

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

56th Year No. 31

56 Pages

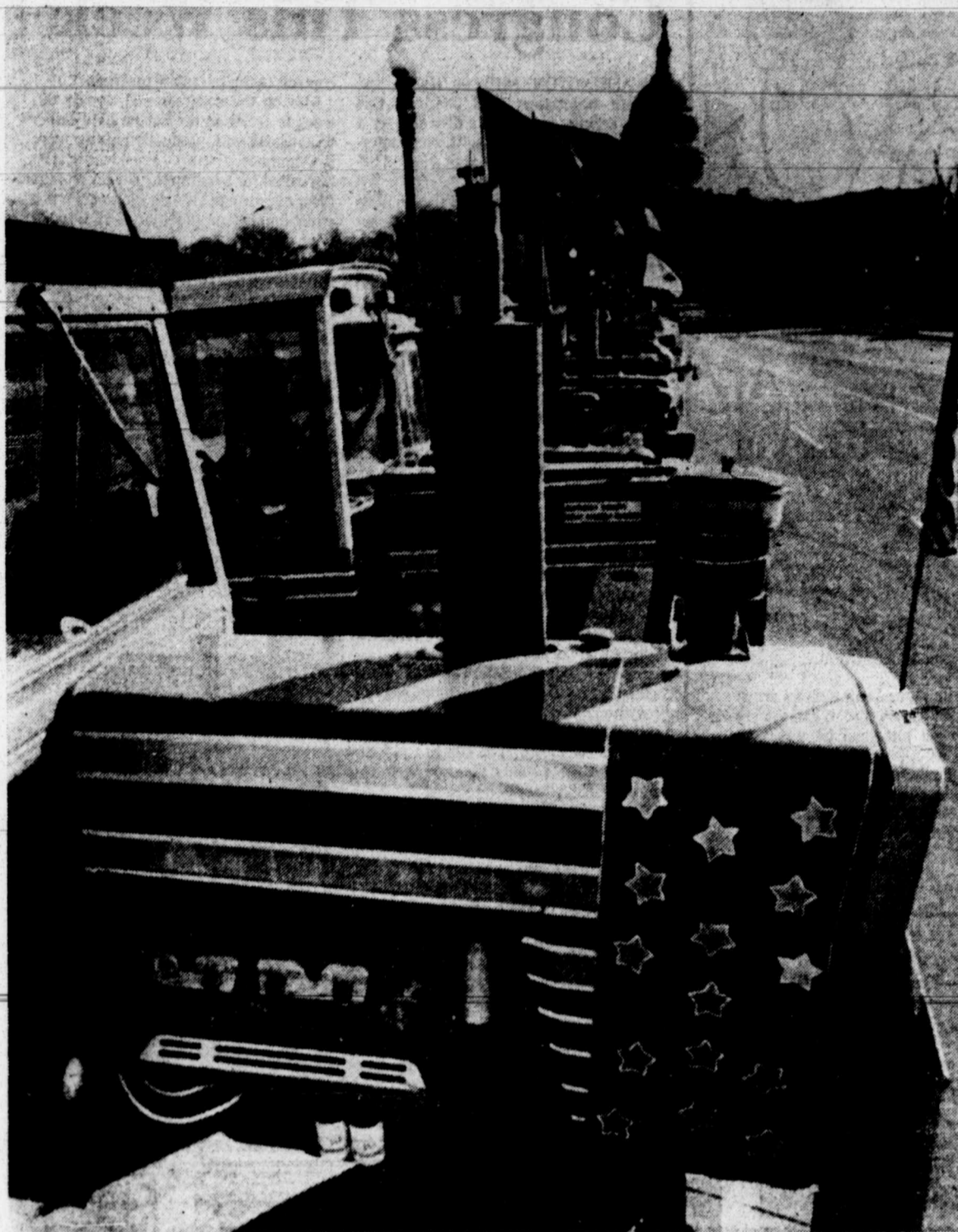
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FARM PROTEST—A line of tractors sits parked at the base of the Capitol in Washington, D.C., Sunday following the Saturday farmers' protest in which they sought government help in raising prices for their goods. The farmers have threatened to shut off food supplies unless their demands are met. (AP Laserphoto)

Farmers Hoping To Halt Flow Of Food Supplies

WASHINGTON (AP) — An angry new group called American Agriculture has swept out of the Great Plains onto city streets, bent on shutting off food supplies unless its demands for higher prices are met.

Fresh from "tractorcades" staged here and in dozens of state capitals over the weekend, the movement hopes to stop the flow of bread, meat and milk to consumer tables beginning Wednesday.

These farmers say they have the same right to strike as factory workers and miners.

On Dec. 14, says American Agriculture, farmers should quit selling grain, livestock and other farm commodities which supply food for 215 million Americans and much of the rest of the world.

The group also says it will not buy farm machinery and other non-essential items

from local suppliers in hopes of putting a hammerlock on the industrial and business sector of the U.S. economy.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, a former Minnesota wheat farmer, has endorsed the strike. But he also has said the strike probably wouldn't be effective unless virtually all of the some 2 million commercial farmers joined the effort.

Bergland, appearing Sunday on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," said the government has to balance consideration of the farmers' problems with concern about the impact of U.S. farm policies on consumers and on nations which import American food.

"We don't think it is a proper function of government to guarantee the kinds of profits that some people are demanding," Bergland said.

"We have to provide farmers with some measure of security, however, against the vagaries of international weather and politics and domestic economic circumstances, he said.

Government Limit Seen

"The consumer is not going to be well fed at a reasonable cost if agriculture is driven to bankruptcy," Bergland said. "We think to provide a federal guarantee at the cost of production is about as far as the government should go."

Bergland said he didn't believe the farmers' protest would force any immediate changes in government policy or congressional lawmaking.

In 1977, according to the Agriculture Department, the labor bill alone for putting food on American tables exceeded, for the first time, what farmers received for growing it. For example, an \$18 bag of food produced by American farmers — not counting coffee and other nonfarm items — and paid for by consumers in retail stores included \$12.40 for middlemen and \$5.60 for farmers.

Of the \$12.40 for middlemen, \$5.88 went to pay for the labor involved in getting food from the farm to retail shelves. Another \$1.69 went for packages the food came in, \$1.04 for transportation and \$3.79 for other expenses and middlemen's profits.

Farmers say this is unfair. They say the only remedy is for them to get higher prices for commodities as they leave the farm. Thus, the strike.

Outsiders Doubt Success

Not many outsiders think the farmers will succeed. About 7.8 million persons live on farms, less than four percent of the U.S. population. But they do control the food supply. So why isn't the strike assured of success?

A reason for pessimism on the part of supporters is that farmers are widely dispersed over huge expanses of the country, and they produce different things. Dairy farmers right now are doing rela-

tively well because of what grain farmers complain about — low grain prices. This means cheaper feed for cows that produce the milk.

Some farmers who feed grain to hogs, poultry and cattle, also are doing fairly well because of the lower-priced grain.

Expenses Go Up

But all farmers have seen their expenses go up. The prices of machinery, tractor fuel, barbed wire, trucks, workclothes and other items have climbed.

When a farmer got \$5 a bushel a few years ago for wheat and \$4 a bushel for corn, his net income — what he had left to spend after paying production expenses — was the highest in history.

In 1973, net farm income soared to a record of \$29.9 billion from \$17.8 billion in 1972.

But farmers produced huge harvests of

See PROTESTING Page 12

Sadat Raps Syria's Conference Boycott

By United Press International
EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT Anwar Sadat charged Sunday that Syria "definitely does not want peace" in the Middle East and in effect ruled his former ally out of the drive for peace with Israel.

Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who met in Jerusalem Sunday, both expressed hope that Syria and other hardline Arab countries might decide to join this week's Cairo conference at a later date.

Will Not Bargain

But Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam said in an interview published Sunday by the Kuwaiti daily Al-Rai alAaam, "Syria will inform (Vance) that it will not go to Geneva, it will not support Sadat's trip to Israel and will oppose it. Syria will not bargain whatever the circumstances."

Speaking in a separate interview with the same magazine, Syrian President Hafez Assad said, "We in Syria know that we will come under huge pressure to change our position, but we will never yield."

Sadat told the Egyptian weekly magazine October, "Today I can state categorically that Syria does not want peace. Definitely it does not want peace."

Hafez Assad "Biggest Loser"

"The biggest loser is Hafez Assad, who lost Egypt and lost me" as an ally, Sadat said.

The Egyptian and Syrian statements seemed to provide momentum for a separate settlement between Egypt and Israel, although Begin emphasized again that he did not want to exclude other Arab countries from the peace-making process.

"We do not want to divide and conquer," he told a Jerusalem news conference. "We do not want to divide, neither do we want to conquer."

In Cairo, a key member of Sadat's ruling party promised parliamentary backing for a possible separate settlement with Israel.

Deputy Elni Hafez told a joint meeting of parliamentary committees: "If you do not get Arab support for Egypt's efforts for a comprehensive settlement, come to us in parliament and we are prepared to give you a mandate to conclude a separate peace with Israel."

Conference Opens Wednesday

Begin said the purpose of the Cairo conference, which opens Wednesday, will be to draw up an agreement with Egypt that could later serve as a model for Israel's other neighbors.

"We are interested in doing our best to bring about peace treaties with all our neighbors — south, north, east," Begin said.

"The purpose (of the Cairo conference) really is to produce a set of principles. There are a great number of documents and points, which could be signed with all the others. Under no circumstances will this be the end."

Meanwhile, fighting flared on the Israeli-Lebanese frontier for the first time since the Sadat peace mission. Israel's military command said its artillery bombarded southern Lebanon after Arab guerrillas there fired on an Israeli border

patrol with small arms and bazookas.

But a spokesman in Beirut for the Palestine Liberation Organization said: "The alleged cross-border raid against an Israeli patrol did not exist in reality." No injuries were reported on either side.

Vance was asked if Syria, Jordan and Lebanon might join the conference later if it were stepped up to a higher level.

The secretary of state, who will be traveling

to those countries on his Middle East tour, said, "There is a possibility that the other countries will join...we must proceed with the Cairo conference and see what might happen along the way."

Both moderate Jordan and the Arab oil producers were believed to be annoyed over the disruption in Arab ranks caused by Sadat's visit to Israel.

Body Recovered From Area Well

A-J Correspondent
PADUCAH — A blood-spattered trail marking the way to a dry cistern near here led Cottle County authorities Saturday to the body of a man apparently murdered in an "execution-style" slaying.

Cottle County sheriff's deputies late Sunday were searching a large section of ranch land 20 miles north of here and 1 1/2 miles west of U.S. 83 for clues to the identity of the man or his assailant.

Dist. Atty. W.H. Healy said the victim, who still was unidentified late Sunday, had been shot once behind the ear with a large caliber revolver at close range so that the bullet exited at the top of the skull — an "execution-style" killing, Healy said.

Boards Hike Body

The man's body, hidden by boards tossed into the cistern, was discovered by the ranch's owner about 2:15 p.m. Saturday. However, the body was not removed until later in the day when firemen were summoned to help retrieve it from the 18-foot-deep reservoir.

Sheriff Frank Taylor said the victim, believed to be a white man about 30 years old and weighing 135 pounds, was dressed in small short-sleeved, zippered boots, light blue dress pants, a short-sleeved sports shirt, and a tan vinyl jacket. He had dark brown hair and a mustache and was wearing a watch and a Masonic Lodge ring when he was found.

Identification Awaited

Taylor said the victim was not believed to be from the Cottle County area, but added that a positive identification would not come until a fingerprint analysis could be completed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation or until someone recognized him.

An autopsy performed in Dallas Sunday failed to uncover any trace of the man's identity or past, and doctors forwarded one of the man's fingers to the FBI for fingerprint analysis, Healy said.

Preliminary investigations revealed some trace that the man's killer tried to cover his tracks by obliterating a pool of blood just outside the opening to the cistern.

Autopsy reports indicated the man had been dead at least three days, but Taylor said his findings indicated the man probably had been killed "six to 10 days ago."

"The murder weapon and the man's wallet were missing, but Taylor said deputies found a "suspicious" set of car tracks near the area. He would not elaborate.

Air Flights To Be Hard To Come By

IF YOU'VE got your plane ticket in hand, then you'll probably make it out of Lubbock for the Christmas holidays.

But, if you haven't made a plane reservation yet, chances are excellent that you'll be spending Christmas in the Hub City.

Airline ticket sales have been brisk, and Sunday Lubbock's four major air carriers reported that the majority of their holiday flights are full.

On Dec. 23, chances are that a person desiring to go to Dallas will have only one choice: a first class seat on a Braniff flight.

Prospects Brighten

The prospects of getting a flight out on Dec. 24 look a little brighter, with Texas International, Continental and Braniff reporting flights available to most destinations.

However, a Southwest spokesman said all its Lubbock to Dallas flights for the 24th were booked, adding that Lubbock to Dallas flights for Dec. 16-17 were also full.

But, if you must get out on a certain day in a certain flight, airline spokesmen suggest that "standby" is probably your best bet.

"No-Shows Increase"

A Continental spokesman said that there is usually a higher number of no-shows during the holidays, adding that a person's chances of getting on a flight standby are measurably increased.

He encouraged those going the standby route to be at the airport at least one hour before departure since it is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

So, if you've got your ticket, "Merry Christmas," and if not, "good luck."

Car Hits, Kills City Resident

A 60-year-old Lubbock man became the city's 45th traffic fatality Sunday night when he was struck by a car near the intersection of 16th Street and Avenue Q.

Dale William Walker was killed about 7:41 p.m. when he was struck while crossing at the west corner of the intersection.

Justice of the Peace Charles E. Smith ruled the death accidental.

According to witnesses, the traffic light had been green for Maclobio Benaven Escobedo of 312 N. Ave., driver of the northbound vehicle.

Police reports indicate the body was carried 160 feet from the point of impact.

Services for Walker are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

(Photo On Page 12, Sec. A)

Goodfellows, Public Always Come Through

(Coupon, Page 13, Sec. A)

HOW OLD is the Lubbock Goodfellows Christmas program?

"This is the 43rd annual project," Chief Goodfellow said proudly, "we were organized in 1934."

He described that beginning: "five or six businessmen got together, talked, and decided to help kids of Lubbock have a Christmas if they needed one but had no prospects of getting one."

What kind of a service record do the Goodfellows have?

"A jim dandy good one, I'll tell you," Chief Goodfellow beamed, "thanks to a generous public, we haven't let the kid-down yet."

Want to help such an organization help Lubbock children have a Christmas? Mail your contribution today to: Chief Goodfellow, P.O. Box 401, Lubbock, Tex. 79408.

And if you know a Lubbock child that should be listed for some kind of Christmas visit, be sure to mail in an official Goodfellow coupon to the same address.

Recent contributions include:

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Spahr	25.00
Virgine E. Grice	25.00
In Memory of Paul E. Breneman	15.00
Mrs. Harry V. Nigro	15.00
In Memory of L.D. "Pug" Thomas	5.00
In Memory of my Brother, Tom	25.00
Previously reported	53,611.58
Total to Date	63,744.58

12 Shopping Days Till Christmas

Med School Dean Checking Claim Of Grade Tampering

By CANDY SAGON
Avalanche-Journal Staff
THE DEAN of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine says he is "looking into" allegations that a faculty member altered a medical student's exam answers.

Dr. George Tyner told The Avalanche-Journal he is investigating a situation in which a med school student claims correct exam answers were erased on a computer-graded answer sheet by a professor and incorrect answers substituted.

Sources say the alleged tampering was discovered after the student requested another faculty member examine her answer sheets for changes.

Comparison Made

A comparison reportedly was made between the student's exam booklets, in which she had recorded her answers, and her answers on the computer answer sheets.

The computer sheets have small boxes

which the student fills in with a pencil to correspond with the chosen answer. The faculty member apparently found evidence that some of the student's answers had been erased and the incorrect box filled in.

These changes had been made on four of the student's exams causing her test score on each exam to drop from a passing grade to a failing one.

Apparently 24 questions had been altered, resulting in a total of 48 points being subtracted from the student's overall score on the four tests.

Student Receives Memo

Following the faculty member's examination, the student was sent a memo dated Nov. 28, "related to the reinstatement of credit for certain questions."

The memo, typed on Tech School of Medicine stationery, informed the student that "our records now show that you have been given credit for 24 questions distributed on Examinations 4, 6, 7, and 8. The effect is to raise your course

average through 8 examinations from 68 to 74."

A below-70 average would be failing in the medical school.

Copies of the memo were sent to both the med school dean and the chairman of the department in which the course is taught.

Appropriate Action Urged

In addition, a letter from the student officers and class of '81 student body was sent to the dean asking him "to determine the extent of this problem" and take appropriate action.

Sources say Tyner has requested statements on the situation from the faculty member suspected of tampering with the exam answers and from the professor who examined the student's answer sheets and booklets.

Dr. Marilyn Phelan, the university's interim legal counsel, apparently has been apprised of the situation, although she told The Avalanche-Journal she could not comment on any aspect of it because of the confidentiality of the matter.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
WARMER with a high in the 60s Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Heavenly Father, direct our words and actions this day so that both may come as a blessing to those whom we meet. Amen. A Reader.

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P.O. Box 411, Lubbock, Texas 79401
MORNING EDITION
Starts The Day On The South Plains
An independent newspaper published each week day morning and conglidated on Saturday, Sunday and holidays...

OUR PLEDGE
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands...

ROBERT R. NORRIS
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General Manager
J. C. RICKMAN
Business Manager
DAVID E. KNAPP
Executive Editor
BURL PETTIT
Managing Editor
CARL N. CANNON
Advertising Director
JAY HARRIS
Editor
KENNETH MAY
Associate Editor
ROBERT C. McVAY
Circulation Manager

'There's A Little Problem On The Runway'



M. STANTON EVANS:

Persona Non Grata?

WASHINGTON—What started out as a propaganda coup for the radical left is winding up as a disaster.
The central figure in the drama is Australian writer Wilfred Burchett, longtime apologist for Marxist governments and causes...

The controversy on Burchett was ignited in the Congress by Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., who recalled that in November, 1969, a former KGB officer named Yuri Krotkov had testified before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee...

ALL THIS HOOPLA began to backfire, however, when charges surfaced that Burchett, far from being an independent journalist, was actually an agent of the Soviet KGB, and that he had participated in the interrogation of American POWs in the Korean war.
These matters were first raised by spokesmen on the political right, but rapidly spread into the mass communications media...

THE COURT DECIDED against Burchett, on the essentially technical grounds that the newspaper account over which he sued was a fair report of a debate in the Australian Senate.
He was ordered to pay the costs of the trial—estimated at \$100,000.

Truth In Charity?

IT MAY BE coincidental, but the nation's Catholic bishops have chosen a good time—the beginning of the holiday season—to try to eliminate questionable fund-raising practices by Catholic organizations and groups.
Meeting in Washington, the bishops issued a new set of rules for Catholic charities that might well be applied to other worthy causes.

THE POST RECITED the Krotkov charges, the allegations of the POWs and the maneuvers by which the Australian obtained his visa to get into the United States.
The Post asserted that Burchett "is listed by the U.S. Immigration Service as 'ineligible' for a travel visa here because of his membership in the Communist Party"—an allegation Burchett denies.

THIS APPARENTLY is aimed at preventing scandals like the one involving the Pallotine Fathers of Baltimore, who raised more than \$20 million a few years ago and spent only \$500,000 of it on charitable work.
The new rules also stipulate that requests for money be truthful, that no money be raised for "undefined future needs" and that regular financial reports be issued telling how much money was raised and how the money was spent.

THE POST ALSO arranged a surprise confrontation between Burchett and former POW Derek Kinne, who said the Australian had threatened to have him shot in a North Korean prison camp.
Burchett again denied the charges, contending he was merely doing his job as a journalist, "reporting from the other side."

IT'S TOO BAD the bishops haven't been equally enthusiastic about a proposal in Congress to make all charities—religious and secular—state on each fund-raising letter what they do with the money they collect.
The new rules are a step in the right direction, though, and should make it easier for donors to decide which charities merit their financial support.

ALL IN all, not exactly the publicity the sponsors of Burchett's lecture tour had in mind—especially from the New York Post.
A survey tells us motorists are traveling more this year than last...and most of them are staying within the 55 mph speed limit on U-turns, mountain passes and single-lane bridges.

NEARLY EVERYONE who has collision insurance on his automobile has some kind of deductible. You pay the first \$50 or \$100 or sometimes more if you have an accident and the insurer pays the rest.
Now the idea of deductibles has come to the hospitalization and medical insurance field—come back, rather, since they were common in the days before companies began paying all or part of the premiums as an employee fringe benefit.

THE ONLY thing some students learn in class is what time it lets out.
A survey tells us motorists are traveling more this year than last...and most of them are staying within the 55 mph speed limit on U-turns, mountain passes and single-lane bridges.

A number of private insurers as well as Blue Cross associations around the country have either proposed or are trying out deductibles on an experimental basis. The idea hasn't exactly caught fire, however.
Some Blue Cross officials believe deductibles would discourage people from seeking health care when they need it. There also is resistance from unions.

Bob Knight, University of Indiana basketball coach, after four players left last year during the season: "What really hurt us the most was with our team picture. We had to take the (expletive) thing four times last year."

But the idea makes basic sense, and if the cost of health care continues to soar, it will make better and better sense.

A football coach learning his star halfback's ineligibility due to cheating, stormed into the dean's office and shouted, "Do you have any proof?"
"Unfortunately, we do," said the dean.
"Your player sat next to the best student in class, and answered the first four questions exactly as she did."

"Isn't it possible that he could have studied as hard as she did?" asked the coach.
"Well, for the last question," replied the dean, "the girl answered, 'I don't know.' And he wrote, 'Me neither.'"

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

How's He Doin' It?



THE PUNDITS ARE still composing essays on "What is Jimmy Carter really like?" but they never give the answer that's becoming frighteningly apparent to White House watchers:
What Jimmy Carter is really like is like you and me on the job: confused, inefficient and trying desperately to learn how to be President.
Not, as it turns out, very successfully. After almost a year, he still doesn't give any sign that he knows what to do about the country's problems.

Even White House aides who came with him expecting to lead the nation out of one of its darkest periods admit he hasn't any idea how to decrease inflation, increase employment, solve the energy crisis or promote business.
Those admissions usually come out during informal gab sessions with the press. Often after a speech or news seminar, when everybody is relaxed and feeling friendly. And they are always, always, for the most obvious of reasons, strictly off the record.

BUT IT'S BEGINNING to look as if a lot of other folks, ordinary voters who aren't "in" with the President, are starting to catch on, too. He's been slipping in polls all over the country, but for the first time he has a flat-out negative job rating.
Not that he isn't trying. We all know by now that he took a speed-reading course to help him get through the daily paper blizzard; that he insists on making most decisions himself; and that his days are so long he has to get by on five hours' sleep.

AND what has he got to show for all that hard work? Precious little. He may have won a skirmish here and there, but on the big ones, like the economy, he's driving business up the wall.
Or, as one economist put it, "the lack of coherence and consistency has created unnecessary confusion, strained relationships with various sectors of society and provoked the erratic behavior of the financial markets through 1977."

CARTER'S UNCERTAINTY makes Big Business nervous, and it's a big reason why industry isn't committing itself to any long-term spending.
It just plain doesn't trust him.
But without that kind of spending (for new plants, inventory and general economic growth) the current expansion is dead set to peter out by next spring.
Economists worry about his "indecisive thinking" on taxes (is there going to be a cut or isn't there?) and his public criticism of the Federal Reserve's tight-money-high-interest-rate policy (followed later by protestations of friendship for Arthur Burns).

WHICH GETS US to the steel-dumping problem. At first, Carter was all for going to court to prevent the Japanese and Europeans from selling "below cost" in this country.
Then he changed his mind and came out in favor of "reference prices" for foreign steel. Economists screamed "price fix" and other industries plagued by competitive imports perked up in anticipation of similar help. Tariff? Mercy, no.
Another big headache is the seven-per-cent jobless rate, and the President still hasn't found the right aspirin for that one. Early on, he talked a lot about bringing it down to four per cent, but something went wrong with that game plan.

Now he's okayed an employment bill that will create jobs, but not so many that it might heat up inflation. He hopes things will get better for the unemployed sometime "next year."
AS FOR CONGRESS, he's having troubles there, too. Somehow to his consternation, he hasn't been able to get the boys to go along with any of his grand schemes to "reform" the tax system, clean up the welfare mess, rescue Social Security from bankruptcy without bankrupting the rest of us, revise voting laws, or even to accept his dandy energy program.

Small wonder. Most of his plans were so hastily tossed together by the do-gooders the result was about what you'd expect. The "reforms" weren't all that good, either, but they may be only slightly improved by Congressional rewriting.
Not that any of this is new. It's been along time since we had a President strong enough to make us feel he could cure whatever was ailing the country. And every time we have, we've gotten into trouble.
Trouble is you'll never catch any President admitting that. Knowing all the answers is great for campaigning, but, as they say in show biz, it won't play in Sheboygan.

AN EDITORIAL:

Last Details Take Bit Longer

PRELIMINARY CARTER'S energy package, the centerpiece of his ambitious legislative program, is now being hammered into its final form by a House-Senate conference committee, a process little understood by the average American.
It is up to the conferees to iron out the differences between the House and Senate versions of a piece of legislation before submitting it to both chambers for a final vote.

The committee is neither authorized to delete matter agreed to by both the Senate and the House nor to add entirely new provisions.
When the disagreement involves numbers, conferees are limited to the range between the figure proposed by one house and the figure proposed by the other.
In practice, however, the conferees have considerable latitude except where the points of difference are very specific.

In the case of the energy program, which consists of five separate bills, the differences are substantial. House and Senate conferees told The Associated Press they are "near an agreement on the general outlines of a compromise national energy bill," but admitted those last few strings won't be tied up until early next year.

When one house has struck out everything after the enacting clause and inserted a substitute for the bill approved by the other house, the entire subject technically is in disagreement and the conferees may construct an entirely new bill if they wish to do so.

THE HOUSE approved the Carter plan virtually intact on Aug. 5, thanks to the strict timetables and procedural rules laid down by Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., D-Mass.

BUT CONFEREES operate under certain constraints. The separate House and Senate delegations generally grant concessions only insofar as they feel sure that the chamber they represent will accept the compromises.

AN EDITORIAL:

The Gray-Hairing Of America

PERHAPS IT'S because the '60s and early '70s baby boom years, and thus particularly traumatic to the national psyche, that their images and ideas still are so much with us.
It seems only yesterday that rebellious youth erupted from the campus onto the streets of Chicago and Miami, terrifying the politically geriatric establishment and threatening to take over the nation—if not immediately by force, then eventually through sheer numbers.

THESE MILLIONS of the post World War II baby boom who fueled the youth rebellion of the 1960s now are approaching middle age.
The generation following them is both less numerous and itself statistically less youthful. One third of all students in higher education now are 25 or older, and the projection for 1980 is 40 per cent.

But that was indeed yesterday. Today it's not youth power but "gray power" that's changing the face and shaping the future of America.
THINK NOT? The results are apparent on every level from national to grass-roots. Through its growing numbers, gray power is straining the Social Security system and at the same time pushing for more liberal benefits.

THE UNDER-25 majority, it it ever existed, is history now.
As the Census Bureau figures it, the median age of Americans is now 29.4 and rising. The estimate for the year 2000 is 32.5.
Whether we like it or not, the wave of America's future is not bounding youth but creeping maturity.

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

U.S. Owes 'Great Deal' To George Papadopoulos



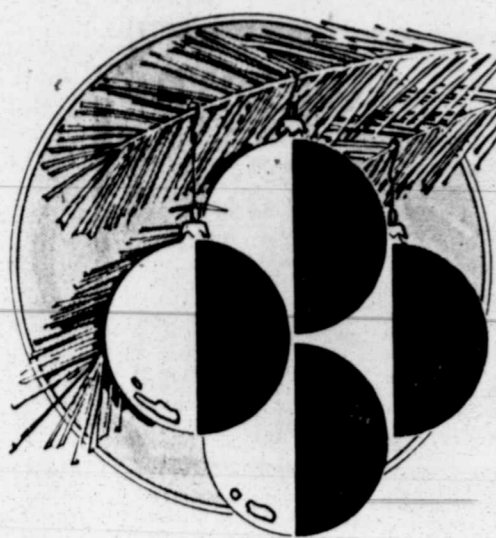
WORD LEAKS TO me from Athens that Greece's former President George Papadopoulos is at the ghastly brink of sheer survival. He is now in solitary confinement in a dingy prison.
President Carter repeatedly refers to human rights. He has castigated some (but not all) countries for depriving their citizens of these rights. But what about Greece—which Amnesty International charged with torture—and Papadopoulos?
His cell is small. It is over a sewer and very cold. Papadopoulos may yet die of pneumonia. The Greek government even prohibited his wife, Despina, from bringing him a sweater.

repeatedly the victims of "anarchy"—anarchy. And Papadopoulos, step-by-step, designed his liberation to guard the people against this.
But in one of modern history's most unfair ironies, Papadopoulos' liberation program backfired against him.
Communists equipped their children and others with Red flags and you saw in public places the clenched fist salute. They organized demonstrators who carried "Throw Out The American Bases," "Death To Papadopoulos," etc., banners.

RATS FROM THE sewer below gnaw the former president at night; he cannot sleep. Scorpions (abundant in Greece), lice, filth and horror are Papadopoulos' ghastly companions.
He was pro-America, pro-NATO, pro-free world and anti-Communist. With the red star over Italy and with Turkey's political convulsions, a stable Greece is a strategic imperative in the American interest, indispensable to us in the Eastern Mediterranean.
The United States owes this imprisoned man a great deal. Thanks entirely to him, his government allowed Elefth, near Athens, a home port for our great 6th Fleet.
For six long years Papadopoulos, risking his neck for Western principles, tried to liberate the Greek regime. He was constantly goaded by Greece's underground Communists and others for moving "too slow."

AT 3 A.M. Sunday, Nov. 25, 1975, Papadopoulos and his wife were at their modest single-story seaside home near Lagonissa, 30 miles on the way from Athens to Souion. Led by burly 6-foot-2 Brig. Gen. Dimitrios Ionnidis, Chief of Greece's military police, plotters against Papadopoulos attacked the secluded house.
They arrested Papadopoulos and contrived to make Gen. Gizikis president. The plotters immediately reversed all Papadopoulos' liberation steps and reversed his doctrine of not attacking Cyprus. He had even offered Turkey common citizenship with Greece.
Greek troops did attack Cyprus. Turkey invaded Cyprus and, as a result, Ionnidis recalled former premier Constantine Karamanlis. Today he is still premier.
Karamanlis' police even arrested Mrs. Papadopoulos. They threw her in a jail for prostitutes to humiliate this gracious lady. Acquitted, she now lives near her husband's prison.
To the Communists' glee, a military court sentenced Papadopoulos and the others to life imprisonment. And that is why Papadopoulos is in jail.

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no



Dillard's
makes this
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The sweater giving game...
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- Cardigan coat sweater, 100% acrylic. Orig. \$30, now 19.99 and the perfect gift for _____
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Pulsating shower head soothes and relaxes. Conair No. WF2.

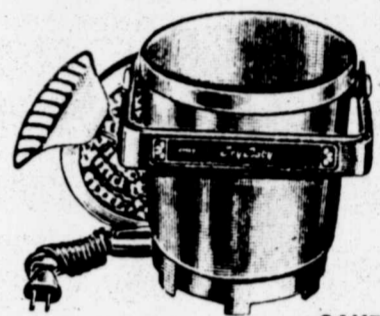
REG. 11.99
8⁹⁹



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Pulsating shower spray. Hand held model comes with body brush & scalp brush. Conair No. WF-1.

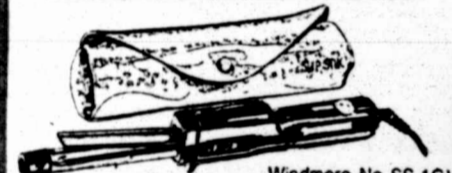
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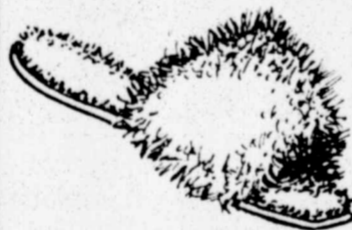
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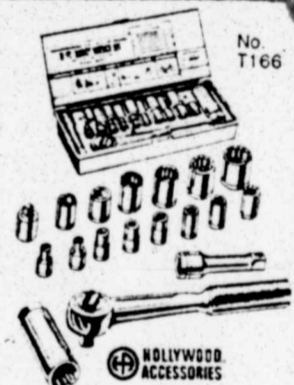


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16 shot lever action BB repeater. CO2 powered. Also shoots .177 caliber pellets. Solid steel barrel. Positive lever safety.

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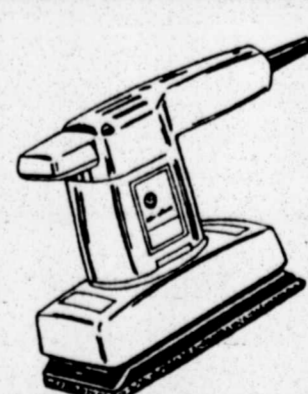
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Double insulated. Includes wood cutting blade.

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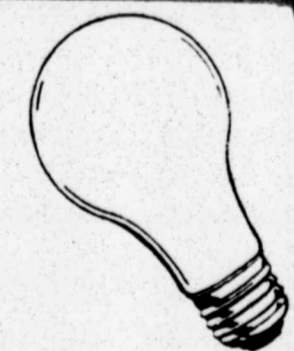


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2.25 Oz.
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1/2 GALLON
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2.02

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JUMBO PACK
BALLS (18 CT.) REG. 2.09
1.49

JUMBO PACK
BALLS (24 CT.) REG. 2.09
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BALLS (12 CT.) REG. 1.19
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WHOLE KERNEL OR
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16.5 OZ.
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TRADE SURPLUS — Nobuhiko Ushiba, left, Japan's minister of external economic affairs, talks with a reporter upon arrival at Washington's National Airport Sunday. Ushiba is here to present his country's proposals for reducing its massive international trade surplus. (AP Laserphoto)

Japan's Trade Minister Arrives In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan's minister of external economic affairs, Nobuhiko Ushiba, arrived here Sunday to present to the Carter administration his government's proposals for reducing Japan's massive international trade surplus.

The proposals, which grew out of a months-long U.S. campaign for drastic Japanese action, are said to fall far short of U.S. demands.

Ushiba, a former ambassador to the United States, will meet Monday with the chief U.S. trade negotiator, Robert Strauss. He also will have meetings with the secretaries of commerce, treasury, labor and agriculture during his four days here.

Of particular concern to the Carter administration is Japan's "current account" surplus, which represents payments for services as well as goods. Japan's surplus in this category is expected to exceed \$10 billion this year, much of it derived from Japan's trade with the United States.

The administration's view is that none of the capitalist world's major trading nations, all of which are burdened with high oil bills, has a right to accumulate a large current accounts surplus. According to administration thinking, Japan's surplus

is aggravating economic problems in the rest of the world.

Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda responded to U.S. appeals for decisive action by reshuffling his cabinet, and a new economic package was approved last week.

Although details have not been made public, the program is said to call for tariff reductions on scores — perhaps hundreds — of items. The reductions reportedly average between 10 percent and 20 percent. According to one press report in Japan, the package probably will reduce Japan's current account surplus to about \$5 billion by early 1979.

This clearly would not satisfy the Carter administration, which had hoped Japan would move to eliminate its surplus altogether.

The magnitude of the problems in U.S.-Japan trade was underscored this past week at the national convention of the AFL-CIO.

Delegates filled the air with demands for protectionist measures to save American jobs.

The U.S. trade deficit for the year is expected to reach \$30 billion, almost a third of which is attributable to trade with Japan. The U.S. unemployment rate has hovered all year at the 7 percent mark.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said, "Free trade is the guerrilla warfare of economics, and right now the United States is being ambushed."

"Free trade is a joke and a myth. And a government trade policy predicated on old ideas of free trade is worse than a joke. It is a prescription for disaster."

Ex-Governor To Speak

MORTON (Special) — Former Gov. Preston Smith, a 1978 Democratic candidate for the governor's position, will speak at noon Wednesday in the Morton Lions Club in the County Activity Building.

He will attend a coffee from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Hospitality Room of the Morton branch of the Levelland Savings & Loan Association, to which the public is invited.

Denver's 'New Pride' Plan Aiding Delinquent Reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A community-wide experiment in Denver involving intensive educational help has been 89 percent successful in turning hard core delinquents away from crime, a government report said Sunday.

Denver's New Pride experiment — conducted for 3 1/2 years by judges, government agencies, civic groups and volunteers — assumes learning disabilities and delinquency are related. It attempts to correct those learning deficiencies as a cure for crime.

The program also includes "cultural education" which may involve experiences such as eating in a restaurant.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which provided half the \$535,000 cost of the experiment, has declared New Pride an "exemplary project," which means it is recommended for every other city in the country.

The LEAA has awarded this label to only 25 projects in the last five years.

New Pride accepts youths who are 14 to 17 years old who have multiple convictions for burglary, robbery, assault or auto theft. Most also come from broken homes supported by welfare, have quit school, are unemployed and perhaps have problems with drugs or alcohol.

Every four months, New Pride accepts 20 mostly male blacks and/or Spanish speaking minority group members referred by Denver probation officers. The youths get four months of intensive counseling and training and nine months of daily to weekly contact with counselors.

The supervision continues long after the youth returns to school, gets a job or perhaps does both on a part-time basis.

For some "hard core delinquents," the government report said, it has been a simple matter of providing needed classes or

correcting hearing or other physical defects. But most of the successes have been more difficult.

Each youth is assigned to a Learning Disabilities Center or the Alternative School, which provides one-to-one tutoring. Each youth also has a counselor who also keeps in contact with families, employers and social workers.

Each gets job training plus "cultural education" consisting of field trips — for example, watching a television station's news show being prepared, going to the zoo, museums, theaters or sports events, or even eating in a restaurant.

The cost of counseling, medical therapy, job training and tutoring, sometimes on a basis of one pupil per teacher, is estimated at \$4,000 per year compared with the \$12,000 per year cost of maintaining an inmate in jail.

Since each of the New Pride teen-agers was considered to be only a step away from jail, the project is estimated to have saved Denver more than \$1 million so far.

"The project had proved itself to the court within six months and probation officers were eager to send a lot more kids," said Denver Juvenile Court Judge Orrelle Weeks.

Money and services are provided variously by the Red Cross, the Denver Volunteer Bureau, the Junior League, the Labor Council, and a number of business organizations, universities and individual professionals.

The staff includes 11 at headquarters, seven at the Learning Disabilities Center, a psychologist, a sociologist and an optometrist; and 20 to 25 volunteers — with widely different backgrounds and skills — serving three months at a time.

The Denver Red Cross chapter originated the idea but soon needed financial help. The Denver Anti-Crime Council financed the program from 1973 to 1976. Later the state Division of Youth Services took over part of the financing.

Americans Suing Too Much

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans go to court too often, clogging the judicial system with disputes that could best be settled some other way, Chief Justice Warren Burger says.

A change in public attitude and streamlining of legal procedures are two steps needed to reduce the rapidly increasing caseload, he said in an interview with U.S. News & World Report released today.

"The first step is to get recognition among the American people that a court is not the only place or the best place to resolve disputes," the chief justice said.

"There are a great many matters in courts which ought not to be in the courts at all because the needs of the parties can be satisfied in simpler ways."

Adoptions, child custody, divorces and automobile accident claims might be better settled outside court, Burger said. Europeans use alternatives such as arbitration, mediation and fact-finding to solve disputes, he said.

Streamlining legal procedures also could ease the case backlog, which has mushroomed in the past 20 years, he said. "Much of our procedure has become so complex and the system has become so cumbersome that it is becoming too expensive."

On another subject, Burger said the issue of "bad eggs" or "problem judges" on the federal bench "is a very limited — although an acute — problem where it arises."

He said a proposal to have a commission review charges of misbehavior by judges "if used with great caution and with alertness never to impinge on the decisional independence of federal judges... could be useful."

But he opposed any suggestion that federal judges be subjected to reconfirmation proceedings at certain intervals, because judges should remain "beyond reach of transient political currents."

Burger rejected criticism the present Supreme Court is less interested in individual rights than was the court headed by former Chief Justice Earl Warren.

"To say that the court has denied access to deprived or disadvantaged people is refuted by the public record on claims of women, minority groups, prisoners, aliens, illegitimate children, minors, students, mental patients and welfare recipients," he said.

"The court in the last eight years probably has taken more cases on most of those subjects than in any period in the court's history."

Burger said the court deals with prob-

lems as they arise and "should not have a 'direction'."

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Centralization Causes 'Team Police' Failure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A three-year Cincinnati experiment in neighborhood "team policing" — endorsed by a presidential commission — failed because it drifted back into traditional police routine, an Urban League evaluation report said Sunday.

The team policing concept, tried by at least 60 law enforcement departments in the United States, calls for teams of police officers to take full responsibility for a neighborhood, with no direct supervision from headquarters.

The idea was recommended by the 1967 President's Commission on Law Enforcement on grounds police would develop a close relationship with the community they supervised.

But an evaluation by the Urban League

said an ambitious experiment in a Cincinnati police district failed to work that way.

"Management decisions... eventually, whether purposely or not, undermined the integrity of the program," the league said.

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THERE HE
GREATEST P
SKIP THE
SPEECHES!
THE 'IM UP-
WHILE YOU
CAN!
RICK O'SH
HIPSHOT!
THE SAM HI
BEEN, PAI
CATHY
SHOPPING IS
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TO A SING
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DICK TRAI
STEVE RO
MICHAEL
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ARCHIE
ARCHIE,
TO CALL
THE SH

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By **STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA**



RICK O'SHAY

By **STAN LYNDE**



CATHY

By **Cathy Guisewite**



DICK TRACY

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STEVE ROPER

By **SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD**



BUZ SAWYER

By **ROY CRANE**



WINTHROP

By **DICK CAVILLI**



DOOLEY'S WORLD

By **BRADFIELD**



ARCHIE

By **BOB MANTANA**



THE BETTER HALF By **BOB BARNES**

"Oh, Here comes Mrs. Parker. If you'll take care of her, I promise to take care of the next holdup man that comes in."

HEATHCLIFF By **GEORGE GATELY**

"A DONATION FOR HOMELESS CATS?...UMMM...ERR...I GAVE AT THE OFFICE."
 "NEVER MIND THE SARCASM."

BLONDIE By **CHIC YOUNG**

Panel 1: "WANNNA TRY OUR LATEST ITEM?"
 Panel 2: "CHOCOLATE-COATED CHICKEN LEGS!"
 Panel 3: "THAT SOUNDS HORRIBLE! HOW ARE THEY MOVING?"
 Panel 4: "NOT AS FAST AS WHEN THEY WERE ON THE CHICKEN!"

SHOE BY **JEFF MacNELLY**

Panel 1: "OKAY PERFESSER... I'LL TELL YOU WHAT-- LET'S TAKE THE TYPEWRITER OVER TO IRVING AND GET IT FIXED."
 Panel 2: "IRVING? IRVING SEAGULL? BUT HE'S A JUNK DEALER!"
 Panel 3: "YES BUT IRVING STANDS BEHIND HIS JUNK..."
 Panel 4: "HE GAVE ME A 30-DAY WARRANTY ON YOUR MACHINE."

BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH By **FRED LASSWELL**

Panel 1: "BALLS O' FIRE!! THAT LOOKS LIKE A PLUMB GOOD FISHIN' SPOT"
 Panel 2: "FISHING"

MARY WORTH By **SAUNDERS & ERNST**

Panel 1: "WHAT'S GOING ON, BERNIE?... A SIDEWALK SALE OF SUITCASES?"
 Panel 2: "A PATIENT OF AUNT RACHEL'S IS MOVING INTO MRS. WORTH'S SPARE ROOM, TOMMY!"
 Panel 3: "SHE MUST PLAN TO STAY SEVERAL YEARS... JUDGING FROM THE CLOTHES SHE BROUGHT WITH HER!"
 Panel 4: "IT'S ALL VERY MYSTERIOUS... THE REASON SHE CAME ALL THE WAY FROM BOLIVIA TO CONSULT AUNT RACHEL!"
 Panel 5: "SHE'S TERRIBLY RICH!"
 Panel 6: "OH? MAYBE SHE'D LOAN ME THE MONEY TO CUT MY FIRST RECORD?"

STEVE CANYON By **MILTON CANIFF**

Panel 1: "COME IN, COACH BLOPP"
 Panel 2: "THE DOCTOR IS READY FOR MISS SCHWEISENBERG'S REGULAR CHECKUP!"
 Panel 3: "EVERY TIME HE WHEELS HER IN... AND ACTS AS IF HE EXPECTS GOOD NEWS..."
 Panel 4: "WHAT KEEPS THE POOR THING GOING-- SINCE SHE CAN'T FUNCTION IN ANY WAY?"
 Panel 5: "THERE IS THE QUINLAN BRAIN DAMAGE CASE WHERE THEY CUT OFF ALL ARTIFICIAL LIFE SUPPORT MONTHS AGO--AND THE GIRL IS STILL ALIVE!"
 Panel 6: "THAT SEEMS TO BE HAPPENING IN THIS INSTANCE-- THE PLUS BEING STALKY NEVER IS LUCKY TO BE ON A LEAVE OF ABSENCE!"
 Panel 7: "READING TODAY'S HEADLINES-- MAYBE SHE'S ONCE STOPPED BREATHING!"

ACROSS

1 Hosts
 7 Ran show
 13 Toppled
 14 Start (2 wds.)
 15 Cleft
 16 Wiled
 17 Greek portico
 18 Compass point
 20 Mexican coin
 21 Hominy
 23 Gold Coast
 27 Sad
 32 One who lubricates
 33 False appearance
 34 Noisy dispute
 35 Actress Drew
 36 Meeting
 39 Fortune teller
 40 Heavy blow
 42 School of modern art
 46 College degree (abbr.)
 47 Spanish matron

DOWN

1 News
 2 Emporium
 3 Nile queen
 4 Island near Corsica
 5 Lampry
 6 Evil grin
 7 Worn out
 8 Tse-tung tool
 9 Hoofbeat sound
 10 She (Fr.)
 11 Summers (Fr.)
 12 Extinct bird
 19 Use a chair
 21 Strong herb
 22 Most wise
 23 A whole lot
 24 Farm out

25 Ah me
 26 Current events
 28 Precept
 29 Manufacturing tool
 30 Addict
 31 Part of the eye
 37 Most elderly
 38 Become drowsy
 41 Employing
 42 Ten (prefix)
 43 Love (Lat.)

44 Lions' homes
 45 Italian river
 47 Physicians (pl.)
 48 Units
 49 Square of three
 50 Trounced in tennis
 52 Das Vaterland (abbr.)
 54 Spy group (abbr.)

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

Connors, Evert Nuptials Denied

MIAMI (AP) — The families of tennis stars Chris Evert and Jimmy Connors are denying news reports that the two have married.

Neither of the athletes was available for comment on the story which was circulated late last week.

Miss Evert's father, Jimmy Evert of Fort Lauderdale, said Saturday of the reports: "That's news to us. Sorry I can't help you."

In St. Louis, Connors' brother John said the reports were not true. He said the two stars were in St. Louis to spend Thanksgiving with Connors' family but denied they had married.

Ex-Klan Leader Freed

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The former head of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan was released from prison last week after he told the U.S. District Court that he is appealing his conviction on a fire-bombing charge.

William Chaney, former grand dragon in Indiana, received a three-year prison sentence for firebombing the Naegele Outdoor Advertising Co. building here on May 11, 1976.

"I still stand by my initial plea" of innocent, Chaney said in notifying the court that he would appeal.

Fellowship Offered

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — New Orleans Mayor-elect Ernest Morial, who at present is unemployed, says he has been offered a four-month fellowship at Harvard University's Institute of Politics.

Morial, elected last month, was required by a court interpretation of state law to resign from his appellate judgeship to run for the office. He has been looking for a job to occupy his time until he takes office May 1.

The man who will be the city's first black mayor said he is enthusiastic about the offer and may fly to Cambridge, Mass., next week to discuss it with Harvard officials.

"The fellowship is one of national importance and will bring prestige to the city," Morial said.

The fellowship would include teaching duties. It would give Morial a salary and travel expenses from Jan. 1 to April 30, he said.

Barn Becomes City Hall

PARKLAND, Fla. (AP) — Parkland is a farm town, but city fathers say that isn't why they want to turn a barn into a city hall.

It seems the present building, a leased 55-foot mobile home, violates the zoning laws in this area northwest of Fort Lauderdale.

Lee Proctor, vice mayor in this town of 325, says the house that preceded the mobile home as City Hall no longer is available — it's been sold.

So, Proctor says, a barn would be ideal because it would fit right in with the rural atmosphere.

Drinking Prisoners Warned

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A little booze may make a jail sentence easier to live with, and there's been a lot of easy living in the local parish jail, says City Judge William Brown.

Brown sentences a lot of people to weekend terms for first offenses or offenses of a minor nature. That means the prisoners can keep their jobs and stay with their families during the week, returning to jail only on Saturdays and Sundays.

But Brown's idea of a good prison sentence apparently hasn't worked out well. The judge heard jailers complaining about prisoners showing up drunk for their weekend stints, so he went to the jail for a first-hand look.

The rumors, apparently, were true. "I didn't know that you couldn't come up here feeling good," Brown quoted one inmate as saying. So the judge says he is going to warn all "weekenders" that if they show up drunk, they will be forced to stay in jail all week.

About 90 percent of the weekenders were sentenced for driving while intoxicated.

Town Thanks Santa

SANTA CLAUD, Ind. (AP) — This community can thank the legend of Santa Claus for its growth, residents say.

Santa Claus Land, an amusement park in this southern Indiana town, has drawn 225,000 visitors — a record — so far this year.

The town also is known as the destination of thousands of "Dear Santa" letters each season. The local post office handles 2.5 million pieces of mail in the six weeks before Christmas, says Postmaster Mary Ann Schaaf. Letters to Santa are answered by a volunteer group from Santa Claus and nearby Christmas Lake.

Ten years ago, Santa Claus had a population of only 37, although it traced its founding back to German immigrants of 1846. The latest U.S. Census Bureau figures show 426 residents, with the amusement park providing 125 year-round jobs and an equal number of seasonal positions.

"I think on the basis of percentage of increase, we can show that Santa Claus is the fastest growing town in the state," says William A. Koch, president of the family corporation that owns the park.

Cat Calls Scratched

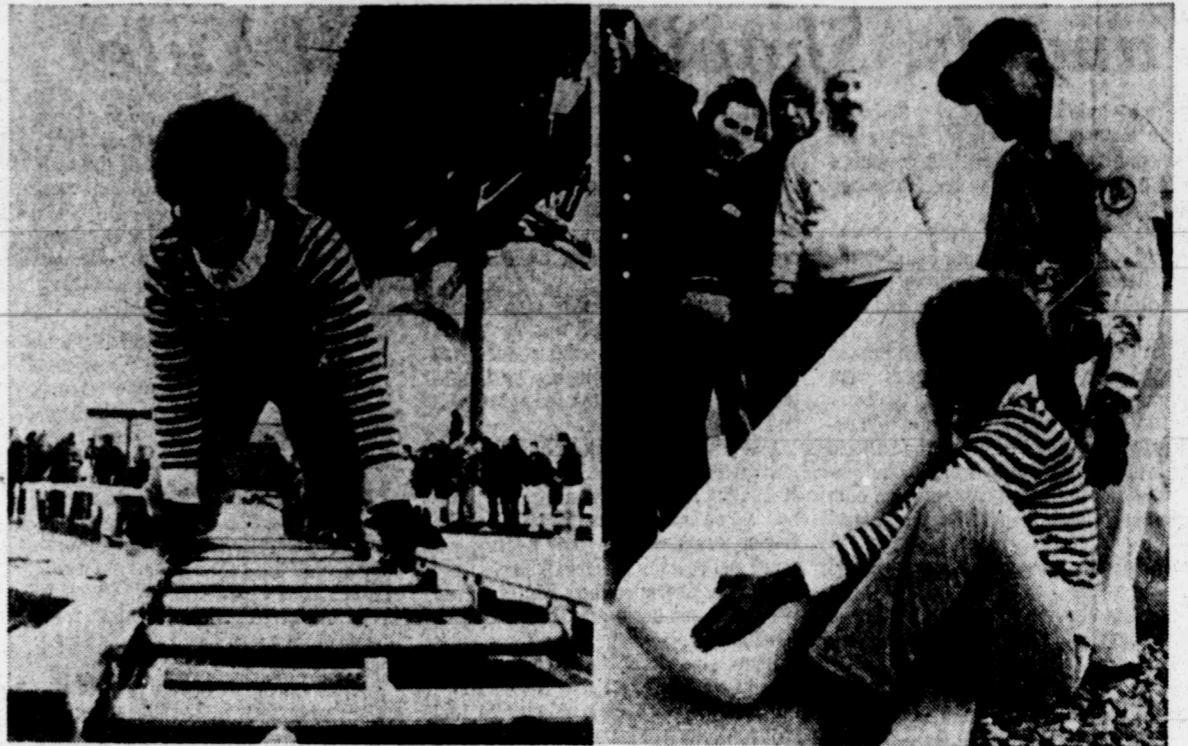
BANGOR, Maine (UPI) — Owners of finicky cats that love to climb may be meowing up the wrong tree if they call on the Bangor fire department to rescue their pets. City officials want to scratch the cat calls.

"I figure if a cat is up in a tree and he gets hungry or tired or cold, then he'll come down," City Manager John Flynn said. "This cannot be the worry of the city."

A Bangor safety committee will ask the city council Tuesday to pass the formal ban on cat rescues.

"You have to understand this has become a very emotional issue. A lot of people with animals would like to see us reverse our position," Flynn said.

"A while ago the fire department was rescuing a stuck cat and two fire alarms rang in. Luckily, both were false alarms but it points out a very serious concern. It's all too dangerous when you think about it," he said.



GETTING READY FOR THE REAL HEAT — Ana Andrade of the Bronx section of New York City, climbs a horizontal ladder and tries her hand at lifting a 120-pound dummy during sampling of an agility test for positions with the New York City Fire Department as firefighter. She is among the first women

being allowed to apply for the positions in the department's history and was among many applicants who got a taste of training Saturday at the department's training academy on Ward's Island. All have passed the written test and will take the agility test in February. (AP Laserphoto)

Chileans Switching To Scotch

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The military government's open door economic policy is revolutionizing this nation's drinking habits, some businessmen say, by turning Chileans from native wine and brandy to imported Scotch whisky.

Protective tariffs once bloated the price of imported whisky to \$40 a fifth. Then the generals ousted Marxist President Salvador Allende in 1973 and embraced laissez-faire economics.

Today, liquor store windows are lined with imports. JB, Black and White and Johnny Walker Red sell for \$7 a fifth, about the same as in New York.

Chileans, sometimes called the British of Latin America because of their traditional political moderation, have taken imports from the British Isles to their hearts.

George Fava, who represents a Scotch distiller, said on a recent visit that consumption of Scotch in Chile shot up 400 percent in 1976 over 1975 and was still rising. Fava said imports totaled 96,000 cases in 1976 and probably would top that in 1977.

Most Chileans still prefer to start a traditional three or four-hour lunch with Pisco Sours, made with native Pisco

brandy, followed by domestic red or white wines. They save the Scotch for serious after-meal drinking that once was devoted to brandy or wine.

After the dishes are cleared, the waiter appears with heavy crystal glasses, half filled with ice, to which he adds a healthy shot of whisky. Many Chileans say water or soda only interferes with the business at hand.

One executive claims that by winding up a luncheon with Scotch instead of more sours or wine, he stands a better chance of getting some work done when he returns to his office.

His remark echoed comments of businessmen, professionals and other drinkers who say that for various reasons, they have switched from Pisco or wine to Scotch at least for some occasions.

While consumption of Pisco may be off because of the Scotch boom, no figures have yet been prepared. But since Pisco producers cannot now meet export demands, whatever is not used at home will probably end up in foreign markets.

Vineyard owners say wine consumption is falling steadily, but they claim the slide began long before the arrival of reasonably priced Scotch.

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Business & Industrial Review

Ski Fun, Christmas Gifting Begins At Ski-Lubbock Sports

Ski fun begins with qualified Ski-Lubbock Sports assistance!

Christmas gifting solutions for the ski enthusiast consequently are just as near as Ski-Lubbock Sports where "everything for the skier" is no idle claim.

Ski-Lubbock Sports, 2918 4th St., is a firm that measures up by every test. Traditionally offering the very best ski equipment available, this Lubbock firm has stocked even more extensively for the current season.

Not only is the stock of apparel and all ski equipment most impressive, but Ski-Lubbock Sports is manned by dedicated, top-notch specially-trained "pros".

"Our staff is professional in every way, and dedicated to serving you. If you are a skier or ski enthusiast, you know what it means to have the proper equipment and clothing, have it fitted or mounted right, and have your questions answered authoritatively. You can depend on our staff."



"Put yourself in our hands" is the qualified invitation of this staff whose whole job is to assure maximum satisfaction, correct fitting, everything that is right for the avid ski enthusiast or the rank beginner. (Isn't this the type Santa you can appreciate?)

Personal Service Feature
Some facts of immediate interest at Ski-Lubbock sports are worthy of special mention:

- (1) For the convenience of out-of-town customers, Ski-Lubbock Sports is glad to arrange appointments at other than normal shop hours. Simply call 747-5748 or 747-7740, and late appointments will gladly be arranged, even at hours other than the extended pre-Christmas hours. This is the personalized service way of business at Ski-Lubbock Sports.
 - (2) A 24-hour ski report is provided; simply dial 747-6641 for latest conditions.
 - (3) Ski-Lubbock Sports maintains the finest repair facilities in the state, it is reported, and one should be sure all his or her present equipment is in readiness.
- Ski clothing has been stocked, but fully!
- The new colors for the season are like a rainbow in fall fabrics, and Ski-Lubbock Sports is happy to present Roffe parkas and accessories, Demetre sweaters and Bogner apparel as new additions to their clothing lines this year, enriching the existing lines of Anba, Innsbruck, White Stag, Beonta and Profile — all great names in the world of ski apparel.
- Many of these lines are shown here only at Ski-Lubbock Sports.
- Co-owners Hoyle Moss and son, Steve H. Moss, each voice their pleasure in adding Roffe, Demetre and Bogner, lines that meet the quality and function test required of products carried by their Lubbock firm.
- Not only does Ski-Lubbock Sports constantly strive to provide finest in equipment and apparel, but it also works at making one's shopping more interesting. New interior remodeling has made better

utilization of space and affords customers with the true mountain ski chalet atmosphere.

Quality Lines
Olin, Dynastar and Sarner comprise the quality ski lines, with Sarner added this year at Ski-Lubbock Sports. (Sarner offers colorful skis with varying degrees of flex and performance and names including the Skill, Kick and Ray.

Olin is carried in depth in all models including the new Mark VI and the Mark IV. Dynastar is featured in Medalist, Freestyle, Laser, Pulsar and FPS models.

Tyrolia bindings, with 25mm of lateral elasticity in the toe, have been added to the existing Salomon and Look systems. All have high shock absorption and quick return to center force characteristics. Step-in or turntable types are available.

The award-winning Hanson, as well as the Dolomite lines, comprise the ski boots stocked, ranging from \$85 to \$220.

The Hanson is truly a revolutionary boot designed around the foot, providing comfort and warmth, with the latter obtained from the microcellular Elastomer sock-type inner boot with custom fitting obtained from a packet of fast-forming micseran beads.

The Hanson boot, unlike most boots, provides separate thermal and foot form fitting systems. (Hanson introduces the

Citation boot in white and flame red, and one must see this Citation to appreciate its lightweight one-piece molded construction and its many other features.)

Dolomite boots offer a lower foot profile, and the shell is of durable polyurethane construction, IOS standard sold configuration, and it is offered in three or four-buckle models. The Turbo, GTS and Espada are stocked in a full range of sizes and widths.

Fitting Specialists
Comfort and flex patterns are criteria in the selection of boots stocked, and Ski-Lubbock Sports recognized years ago that some feet were more difficult to fit than others. They set out to educate themselves in the art of boot fitting, and for the past two years have trained under the foremost boot fitter in the nation.

"Our purpose is to fit the boot to the foot and not to assume the foot is going to fit perfectly in all boots. Pronation and flat feet are common causes of problems, so if you have a boot problem, in many instances you can find relief from a good boot fitter."

"There you have a preview of Ski-Lubbock Sports for the 1977-78 season. . . the new lines, along with the accessories, true professionals with facts and not fast talk, certified ski mechanics on duty, a fully equipped repair facility, and personnel with a desire to serve you."

Lubbock Electric Firm Aptly Suggests Skil Tools As Ideal 'Gift For Him'

"Had you thought of Lubbock Electric Co., 1108 34th St., as a Christmas type of store?"

Well, it can be — for you.

"Likely you already are searching for a Christmas gift just right for husband, father or brother. There is no need to look further; this year you can give a gift that will be sure to please. Give a Skil Portable Tool from the wide selection at Lubbock Electric Co."

Skil Portable Tools are easy to operate. Handymen of any household can build many useful and decorative items with them. They are a pleasure to use. They are economical.

The Skil quality line includes portable saws, radial saws, drivers, runners, blowers, valve seat grinders, shears, planers, routers, drills, disc sanders, polishers,

belt sanders, portable grinders and even bench grinders.

One of the great buys offered by Lubbock Electric Co. for Christmas is the Model 487 two-speed jig saw, listing at \$39.99 but sale priced for Christmas at \$24.99!

The 487 provides high speed for fast cutting in soft woods, slow speed for hard woods, metal, compositions. It has a 1/2-hp burnout protected motor, tilting foot of 45 degrees left or right, double insulated construction and the low speed is 2,800 strokes per minute, with high speed of 3,500 spm.

Then there is the Model 574 standard 7 1/2-in. circular saw from Skil, now marked down from \$44.99 to \$34.99. Features include 10-amp, 1 3/4 burnout protected motor, 4600 rpm, 9 1/8-lb.

weight, safety switch and safety guard top, and it is the best selling saw in the Skilsaw line.

Third of the "Skil-ful" values is the Model 548 1/2-hp router at just \$34.88. Compact and lightweight, it is easy to handle and is ideal for home use. It features 27,000 rpm no-load speed, built-in spindle lock for easy bit changing, 1/2 hp, 3.8 amp burnout protected motor, micrometer adjustment for accurate depth settings, and a wrench and eye shield.

"You are invited to come in, check the wide Skil line and the special low limited-time prices, all at Lubbock Electric Co., a practical type of store stocking just what the man in the family will appreciate in Skil Portable Tools for Christmas and beyond."



GREAT FOR DAD — This family group at Lubbock Electric Co. correctly hints that Skil power tools should be the ideal gift for the men of the family this Christmas. Pictured is Dick Rice of that firm's sales organization, with sons Shawn and Richard.

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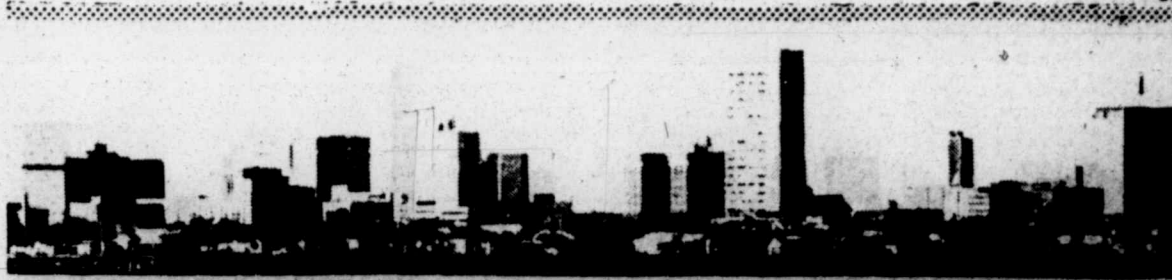
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Business & Industrial Review

Robert Spence School, Fully Certified, Slates New Classes

"This year, why not give a gift that can be enjoyed throughout the upcoming year and for years to come? The Robert Spence School has just what you want, whether it be for yourself or for someone special. You are just a phone call away from the you that you've always wanted to be: poised, assured, looking and sounding your best. Maybe you want to be a model, maybe that's the farthest thing from your mind. The training you receive at The Robert Spence School can take you where you want to go."

The Robert Spence School is located in The Terrace Center, 4902-34th Street, Suite 26-A, phone 797-8134, in Lubbock. Registration is now underway for the spring classes which will begin January 9, 1978. The deadline for registration is January 6, 1978. Classes are offered in a schedule meeting on weekdays and Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon, or 1:00-3:00 p.m. Evening classes meet once weekly from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Fully Certified
 All schools in Texas that are teaching any course of instruction must be certified by the Texas Education Agency. This is not only a protection for the school, but also for the students. The Robert Spence School and its staff are certified by the Texas Education Agency and is owned and directed by Brenda Becknell.

Classes are offered in Self-Improvement and Personal Development, Professional Modeling, The Classic Woman Course, the Little Princess Course, and the Young Miss Course, and are designed to assist girls and women toward the self-realization that leads to mature confidence in one's own image.

The instructors can impart the skills taught because the classes at the school are small; no more than eight persons are assigned to any instructor in any phase, and teachers devote individual attention to the needs of each.

The basic course in self-improvement consists of instruction in several fundamental elements which combine to develop the truly poised person. These elements include posture and walking, skin care and make-up application, hair styling, figure correction, speaking, wardrobe coordination, and personality development.

Beyond the self-improvement course, the Robert Spence School offers instruction in professional modeling which opens career vistas to many women. The school functions as an agency and has placed many women in modeling jobs in the area.

The Classic Woman is designed for the woman who is interested in updating her wardrobe, hairstyles, makeup and being poised in all situations she may encounter. This course is especially successful for business organizations, clubs, and area groups.



GRADUATE — Among the grads of the Robert Spence School in Lubbock is Peggy Hall (pictured) who has been involved in runway modeling, tearoom modeling, photography, television and commercials.

The Young Miss and Little Princess Courses are designed for girls from age 5 to 14 to help them develop poise and manners and grooming. Pageant modeling is also offered to all ages who may be interested in entering pageants.

Instructors other than Miss Becknell include Mrs. Jerry (Lynette) Thuet, Mrs. Ralph (Gloria) Madrid, and Mrs. Ron (Donna) Chandler. These instructors are members of the World Modeling Association. They attend the annual WMA convention in New York each year to update their curriculum and teach new modeling techniques as they develop.

The instructors have been speakers in the public schools, social organization, banking institutions, small groups and clubs. They are available to give lectures and demonstrations to groups and organizations for a minimal fee. They also teach the short courses for groups of eight or more in the surrounding area towns and in the local area.

As a model agency, Robert Spence makes available its professionally trained models and instructors for those special occasions such as conventions, grand openings, fashion shows, commercials, and photography.

Miss Becknell is the owner-director of the school. She is a graduate of Texas Tech and a former teacher for the Idalou Public Schools. She has taught professional modeling and pageant modeling and has modeled and lectured for various organizations in the area.

Miss Becknell will be happy to talk to any interested person, and a phone call to 797-8134 can bring complete information.

Mrs. Thuet is a Robert Spence graduate and a resident of Post. She has taught for the school three years and is well known for her modeling and lecturing ability in the area.

Mrs. Madrid, a Texas Tech and Robert Spence graduate, is a former high school teacher for the Lubbock Independent School District, as well as consultant for the Panhandle and South Plains venture. She is well known for her modeling in the area and has lectured for various organizations.

Mrs. Chandler is a graduate of Robert Spence and Texas Tech. She is involved in the area of fashion merchandising and has been modeling in the Lubbock area as well as teaching the curriculum at Robert Spence.

'Dream Trip', Shopping Spree Award Winners Announced By Rainbo Firm

Thanks to Rainbo Baking Company's "Quality Counts Breadstakes", seven area residents are richer this holiday season!

Six have been announced as recipients of shopping sprees for \$100 worth of groceries each, courtesy of Rainbo.

And the grand prize winner, Col. (Ret.) John W. Blackstock of Rt. 4, Lubbock, has been revealed as winner of an expense-paid trip to Japan, enabling him to have a "sentimental journey" to areas

where he once served in the Air Force. Winner of the shopping sprees are Mrs. L. D. Browning and Mrs. J. M. Daniel, both of Lubbock; Mrs. L.W. Powell, Midland; Mrs. Bess Myers, Odessa; Mrs. Barbara Huffhines, Amherst, and Mrs. Edie Johnson, Big Spring.



AWARDED RAINBO TRIP — John W. Blackstock is shown with grandchild, Julia, 3, and with Chester Harris, marketing and merchandising specialist for Rainbo Baking Co. in Lubbock. Blackstock won an expense-paid trip to Tokyo in a recently completed Rainbo-sponsored promotion.

In qualifying for the awards, the contestants secured entry blanks from specially marked Rainbo packages at favorite supermarkets, submitting them with a brief resume on qualities they most preferred in Rainbo bread. For the grand prize, choice of tour destination included several countries, with Blackstock selecting Japan for a trip in the spring during the "beautiful cherry season" that he remembers from a former tour while in active service.

(Col. Blackstock recently was featured in a story in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, with highlights of his experiences cited from date of Pearl Harbor Day 1941 when word was received by him to report back to Chanute Army Air Field as the Japanese had bombed Pearl Harbor, and with latest event pinpointing the impending trip back to Tokyo.

The 32-year career Air Force officer began his service career in 1936 as an aircraft mechanic. A daughter, Jill, was an aircraft mechanic at Reese Air Force Base during a tour with the Air Force.

"Jack is a marine and Jim just got out of the Navy," Blackstock adds when telling how military life seems to be in the Blackstock blood.

Blackstock presently is retired and living just out of Lubbock, happily spending much time with grandchildren. And now . . . he is planning the sights to see and the folks to visit at the spring-time date he has selected to visit Tokyo courtesy of Rainbo.

"Congratulations John Blackstock!"

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AT McWHORTER'S, OF COURSE — McWhorter's, in downtown Lubbock, again has posted specials on "wheels for stock Christmas" to aid in the gifting program of a lot of families.

McWhorter's Arranges Dollar-Saving 'Wheels For Christmas' Price Cuts

McWhorter's says "Merry Christmas" in a most practical way — "Wheels for Christmas" is the big item this month at McWhorter's, 10th Street at Texas Avenue.

The complete line of E-T mags and the Appliance Industry chrome wheels and mag wheels all are on special until Christmas at McWhorter's!

"Would selection from these be a most thoughtful gift? We have a complete stock, in all sizes and styles, and really, all are at terrific savings.

Wheels, or even tires, are suggested for Christmas gifts (with gift certificates available at McWhorter's, of course).

Such a gift can turn the miles ahead into all-year enjoyment.

Exceptionally good values in tires are now posted at McWhorter's, and one is invited to note the McWhorter ads in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal for outstanding specials.

Aside from Christmas gifting, wouldn't new tires, front-end alignment and brake service be a most practical consideration for the family as holiday travel, inclement weather and all approaches? Each can be quite a safety factor.

Front-end alignment at McWhorter's is now just \$12.50 including complete analysis and alignment, correct to increase tire mileage and improve steering safety.

Free estimates and complete brake service are featured.

Five ways are provided for purchases: McWhorter's own customer credit plan, cash, Visa, Master Charge, and 30, 60, 90 days with no handling charge.

McWhorter's can be a very real aid in assisting one's efforts to economize, to get the best performance at minimum cost; for after all, the right tires and a brake and front end system that function properly all contribute to auto performance and savings.

Lively nothing would be more suitable to give dad or brother or son on Christmas than a new set of mag wheels, a new set of Goodyear tires, or Monroe shocks, from McWhorter's. Take it from the "pros", any of these would be appreciated and approved.

Cen-Tex Portable Buildings Designed For Multiple Uses

Cen-Tex Portable Buildings, 6415 Ave. H, has announced Jack O'Neal as sales manager of the Lubbock facility. O'Neal is a 15-year Lubbock resident, and he invites friends and new customers alike to visit him at the Cen-Tex location just south of the traffic circle in south Lubbock, where regular hours are maintained from 8:30 a.m. until 6 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays.

Sale, Lease, Rental

Long established in the state, Cen-Tex opened its Lubbock facility in February 1976, stocking a wide, wide line of portable buildings for sale, lease and rental. A large selection always is on the lot in Lubbock, with Cen-Tex also providing custom design and building service to accommodate one's special needs.

Cen-Tex buildings are guaranteed against hail penetration! They all have rubber closures at eaves and corners.

Cen-Tex portable buildings are made of the finest materials to bring the customer the best product possible. Each building is rot free, termite-free, and guaranteed not to leak. Special quality skids run the entire length of the building, plus six inches on each side for anchoring.

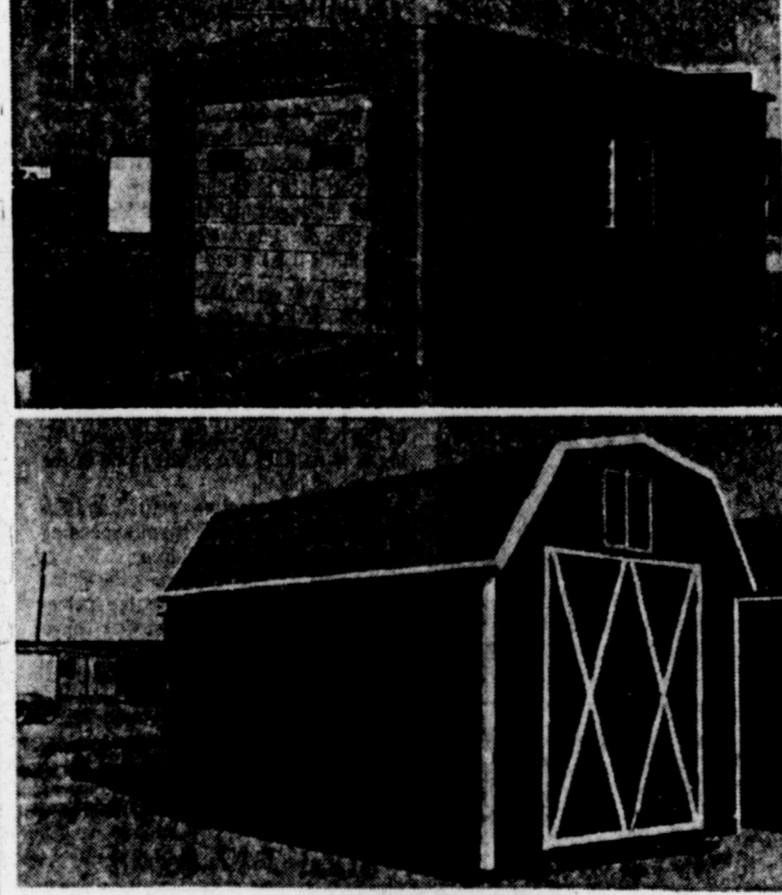
Each unit is framed from top-grade SPIB southern yellow pine, then covered with Kaiser twin-rib Lifetime Aluminum or masonite.

These sturdy buildings are designed for many uses, including offices, stores, storage, construction shacks, garages, barns, lake cabins and even classrooms for churches and schools.

Stock sizes, always on hand, include variations from the 8 ft by 8 ft to 12 ft by 40 ft., with custom construction of other sizes available.

No slab is necessary for any of these buildings.

Flooring is of 3/4-in. plywood on 16-in. center 2-in. by 6-in. floor joists. The roof is Diamond-rib Aluminum, guaranteed not to leak, and the doors are 36-in. or 48-



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Business & Industrial Review



FOR HOLIDAY APPAREL RIGHTNESS, PLEASURE — Margaret Dean, Mary Pattillo and Estel Mathis, all justifiably excited about new casual arrivals there. Pictured at Jan's Casual Cottage are, from left, Jan Holleman,

Jan's Casual Cottage Showing Outstanding Apparel Choices

For holiday wear or for gifting, excitement is the word if selection is from the intriguing stock at Jan's Casual Cottage, 3404 34th St. (in Indiana Gardens). In junior sizes 3 through 13, and missy sizes 6 to 16, everything is refreshingly new and delightful, reflecting the styles and moods that are "in" for gifting or for one's own enjoyment throughout the season. There is a profusion of so-pretty pastels for the holidays, and an especially good selection is offered in sweaters in the Montage and Collage lines, knit tops by Sweet Inspirations, Cinnamon Stick and Wiggle Worm. Free gift wrapping is an appreciated service at Jan's Casual Cottage, and every transaction reflects the personal touch that has drawn appreciation throughout the store's existence. Now in its second year, Jan's Casual Cottage has enjoyed enthusiastic acceptance. All merchandise is casual; all person-friendly. Essentially a "family operation" Jan's is owned by Jan Holleman, assisted by her husband, Ernie Holleman, her mother, Mary Pattillo, her daughter, Kellie, and other staffmembers as the need is presented. Jan, Ernie and Mary each are Texas Tech grads. They head a staff who "are your kind of people", folks who want you to have the best in affordable casual wear, people to whom one may turn with confidence in wardrobe selection. Each sincerely hope you will come in at this time and renew or make new acquaintance, letting the staff express a personal Christmas greeting. Master Charge, Visa and layaway purchases are welcomed. Selections are grouped for ease in shopping. Jan's Casual Cottage is a relaxing and casual place in which to shop and select the newest fashion at affordable price.

Mrs. B's Arts, Crafts & Gifts Solves Many A Holiday Search

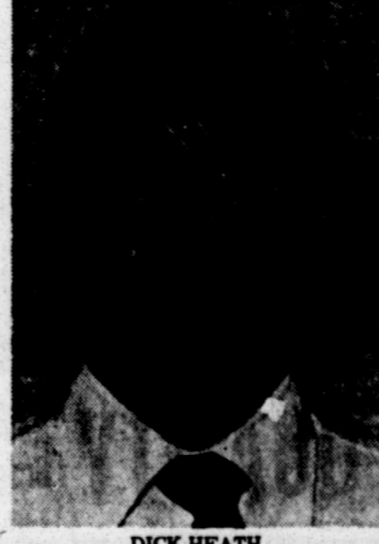
Actually it is a "Christmas type of store all year long", it would seem, but Mrs. B's Arts, Crafts & Gifts has stocked even more abundantly in this holiday season. So much is exciting, new and interesting at Mrs. B's, now located in spacious, functionally attractive quarters at 5105 29th Drive in Lubbock. Not only are craft project items and kits stocked in profusion, but there are many "finished" items and decorator pieces suitable for Christmas giving. If it is a gift desired for the artist friend or family member, one could do well in selecting at Mrs. B's from canvas carriers, studio easels, paint boxes, unique Early American frames, canvases, books and more. There is just about everything in art supplies. And craft books, decoupage boards of "different" designs, quality oil and acrylic lines, gold leafing; And plaster (for which Mrs. B's is especially well known); Plus Rub-On Art, macrame supplies including jute and beads; Scads of decor items; Decotiques that can be applied to wood, metal, glass, plastic, styrofoam, wax candles, lamp shades, rocks and almost any clean non-porous surface. There are lots of ornaments stocked. And Fabulon "create your own" iron-ons, with a mini kit for all kinds of fabrics. Half-Price Benefits Many holiday items are marked one-half price at this time, including a miscellaneous selection from every department of the store. It adds to this: Mrs. B's has so much going for it that only highlights can be pinpointed for key attention in any one report. Not only is the stock and variety most intriguing, but practical and professionally-conducted classes in craft and art pursuits are a vital part of Mrs. B's; and inquiry is invited regarding the comprehensive class and workshop schedule arranged for the new year. More about the present stock: A large selection of wood, in unusual and preferred patterns, is stocked for the Tole painter. Weekly there are new arrivals throughout the store, and frequent visits are invited to stay abreast of all that's new. Record Of Growth Mrs. B's, under the ownership and active management of Margie Berryhill, was at one time located at a West 4th Street address, some may recall. Since mid-1976 it has occupied the striking, well-designed and easily-found new home at 5105 29th Drive (on the cutoff between Brownfield Highway and Slide Road). Everything at Mrs. B's says "welcome!" From the easy access, off-street parking in an uncrowded area, a building specifically designed and remodeled for the craft and gift shop, the attractive arrangement within, and the friendliness of Mrs. Berryhill and daughter Stacey, and the instructors, all say "we're glad you are among our friends and customers!"

Farmers Insurance Group Agents Tell Scope, Benefits Of Firm's Services

"Christmas Greetings" from Dick Heath and Gary Jeter, each of 2221 34th St., and each an agent with Farmers Insurance Group. Anything In Insurance As two of the some 18 agents in Lubbock affording "anything in insurance" the Farmers Insurance Group way, they not only wish the best of holidays but they recognize that they can have a part in a bountiful New Year to follow... serving with insurance know-how and with a firm that hardly needs introduction. Jeter, a lifelong Lubbock resident, has been with Farmers Group since 1965, actually first representing it while a student at West Texas State College in Canyon where he graduated with a B.S. degree in 1967. That year he moved back to Lubbock and since has served most admirably in the fields of auto, fire, life, truck, commercial and other facets of the insurance needs in the area. Gary is married to the former Gertie Eslick of Pampa. Heath, a Lubbock resident of three decades, has been with Farmers Insurance Group since mid-1966. He is a native of Plains, and his wife, the former Ruth Hogue, is from Brownfield. The Heaths have four children. Like others of the Farmers Insurance Group, both Heath and Jeter profess an intense interest in the welfare of their clients, and each devote long hours in keeping abreast of all developments in the insurance field, also studying how best to serve each individual need. All the Farmers Insurance Group agents are being introduced from time to time on these pages of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, with two being featured each time (with pairings based on their proximity in office locations.) "These men are your kind of folks... neighbors who not only have your interests at heart but are aligned with a company that can meet the multiple insurance needs of today."



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Ave. Q 747-6033



Business & Industrial Review

Holiday Fashion Leadership Hallmark of Li'l Mam'selle

"Tis a Happy Holiday Season that we at Li'l Mam'selle are wishing for you!"
"So... Merry Christmas from Opal, Ola, Oleta and Monta, the staff that appreciates the friends of this and years past and looks forward to serving you in seasons to come."
"Are you among those who have discovered the holiday readiness of Li'l Mam'selle Young Fashions, at 2147-A 50th St.?"

Actually, a truly outstanding collection of new fashions and gift numbers mark the attractive store.
"We'd love to have you come in and browse; we think you'll love what you discover."
Gift wrapping is available, and Li'l Mam'selle, in Oakwood Center, will be open from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., six days weekly until Christmas.
Visa and Master Charge purchases are welcomed.

Wide Size Range
One may select from fashions stocked in girls sizes 7-14 and petite and junior sizes 1-13.
New lines are found in the already-elite stock. One now can select from long and short dresses, slacks suits, gauchos, blouses, sweaters, tops, pants, jumpsuits, etc.

(The long dresses are really "heavenly" and just right for the proms and Christmas-related parties.)
For the girls, sizes 7 through 14, there are both long and short dresses, blouses, sweaters, knit vests, jumpsuits, pants and more in a galaxy of colors.
Little girls' panty hose also are stocked.
Brand names are important at Li'l Mam'selle, with one noting such labels as One Main Place, Youth Beat, Wiggle Worm and other leading lines that can add to any girl's wardrobe.
Li'l Mam'selle doesn't leave out the career girl, it is stressed, with dressy and tailored pantsuits dresses and skirts stocked that can enhance any business woman's appearance.
"Mothers are welcome to shop with us, along with their daughters, as we ac-



AT LIL MAM'SELLE — Connie Rogers, Page Taylor and Donna Hardin are shown modeling wear from Li'l Mam'selle, popular Oakwood Center shop. Connie is wearing a One Main Place dark print (green and rust) trimmed in satin ribbon, perfect for wear with boots; while Page, age 7, sports a Kingston jumper; and Donna models a Lorrie Deb hot pink holiday dress.

comodate every girl or woman within our store.
(The young miss certainly is not left out at Li'l Mam'selle, as there are dresses for the season, and jumpers, gaucho sets, etc., much of which is great for school wear.
Sale Items Arranged
It is pointed out, even with the holiday

season underway, that a number of items are on sale at Li'l Mam'selle, and one can find some really great values.
"Come in, let's get ready for Christmas and the holiday activities; let Opal Jones, Ola Hamilton, Monta Beasley and Oleta Stewart assist in the 'right' wardrobe items for you, our cherished customer."

Larger Plains Beauty Supply Stocks 'Widest Selection Yet'

"For all beauty care products, there is no need to search further than the fantastic Plains Beauty Supply, 4112 34th St., phone 795-8327, in Lubbock."
Even with its already-impressive stock, there always is "something new" at Plains Beauty Supply, such as:
Need a lift? Going to a party? Then call for a free facial appointment, with no obligation, featuring the Love Skin Care and Makeup. Organic, this line is great for people with allergies, popular with all races.
And note this:
"Our Wonderwand Teflon curling irons still are on special for only \$11.88!"

The Hair Mate shipment of irons and dryers also is in.
For long, strong, beautiful nails, Plains Beauty Supply now has De Lore (that does it all, and all in one bottle).
Also:
Week-Long Special
"Everything on our 'Christmas Idea' display will be marked at 20 per cent off from tomorrow, Dec. 13, through Dec. 17."
Many, many appropriate gifts, large and small, are included in this grouping.
Another new offering at Plains Beauty Supply is the Vidal Sassoon line; you'll like it!

For those who may not realize the fact, Plains Beauty Supply last year doubled its size, with complete functional and beautiful remodeling and rearrangement, from carpet to ceiling, making shopping there of even more pleasure.
With the expanded space, stock was correspondingly enlarged.
But one thing remains constant: Pat Urbantke and her capable staff still give the friendly and personal assistance that makes selection a pleasure.
Ear Piercing Special
Ear Piercing, some may not realize, is a service of the firm, with the Steru-Quick method now on special at just \$5.95, with no appointment necessary!
Also, Plains Beauty Supply is exclusive distributorship for Lee's Pharmaceutical sculptured nails.
Selling to the public at reasonable retail prices, and to the trade at discount, Plains Beauty Supply carries a stock that reflects the owner's study of better products for every beauty demand.



'Known' Lines
Among the products, whose names hardly need introduction, are:
L'Oreal Cosmetics, Queen Helene mint julep, nail and hand care products of all types from such lines as Diamond Deb, L'Oreal, Misslyn, Claire Topper and others.
There is an excellent supply of mirrors and jewelry for every preference, too.
Strip and individual eye lashes are stocked, as are hair rollers, permanent rods, permanent hair brushes and hair ornaments of all kinds.
Eva Gabor Wigs
Eva Gabor wigs, hair pieces and wig care items are stocked.
And curling irons.
Hair dryers are available in sizes from 300 watts to 1,250 watts, from Hair Mate, Conair, VIP 600, Alpha, Astra and Omega.
Product names at the Plains Beauty Supply are well known, and include Clairrol, Jheri Redding, Roux, Willa, Inecto, Adois, De Mert and many more.
Petal caps, scarves, sleeping nets and invisible hair nets also are among the scores of beauty care products that crowd the shelves and counters of the attractive store.
Pat Urbantke, a longtime Lubbock resident, has owned Plains Beauty Supply since mid 1974, and since that time she has been most selective in expanding and upgrading a stock sure to please, for the Christmas season or any season!

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50th & MEMPHIS — MEMPHIS PLACE MALL

HAIR SQUARE
• Higs & Styling
• Jewelry • Scarfs
• Tops • Plants
• Redken Products
CAPROCK CENTER • 792-2131

Dura'built Portable Buildings
All Size Custom Manufactured Locally To Cut Your Cost
66th & Ave. H 745-2891

K&B GUNS
792-6105
3502 Slide
A-10 Security Park Shopp. Center
Store Hours: 9 AM to 6 PM Mon. thru Sat.

"Mister Carpet"
Carpet Custom Draperies Vinyl Floor & Wall Tile Custom Installation
LUBBOCK FLOOR COVERING CO.
19th & Ave. V 763-9241

RENT
YOUR BAND INSTRUMENTS FROM THE SOUTH PLAINS LEADING RENT HOUSE Authorized Dealer For:
• Bundy • Bach • Olds
• LeBlanc • Conn • Selmer
Most Experienced Most Trusted Most Reliable On-By Band Directors Expert Repair On All Four Band Instruments CONVENIENT TERMS
EARL RAY Music Company
Briarcraft Shopping Center Lubbock, Texas 79412

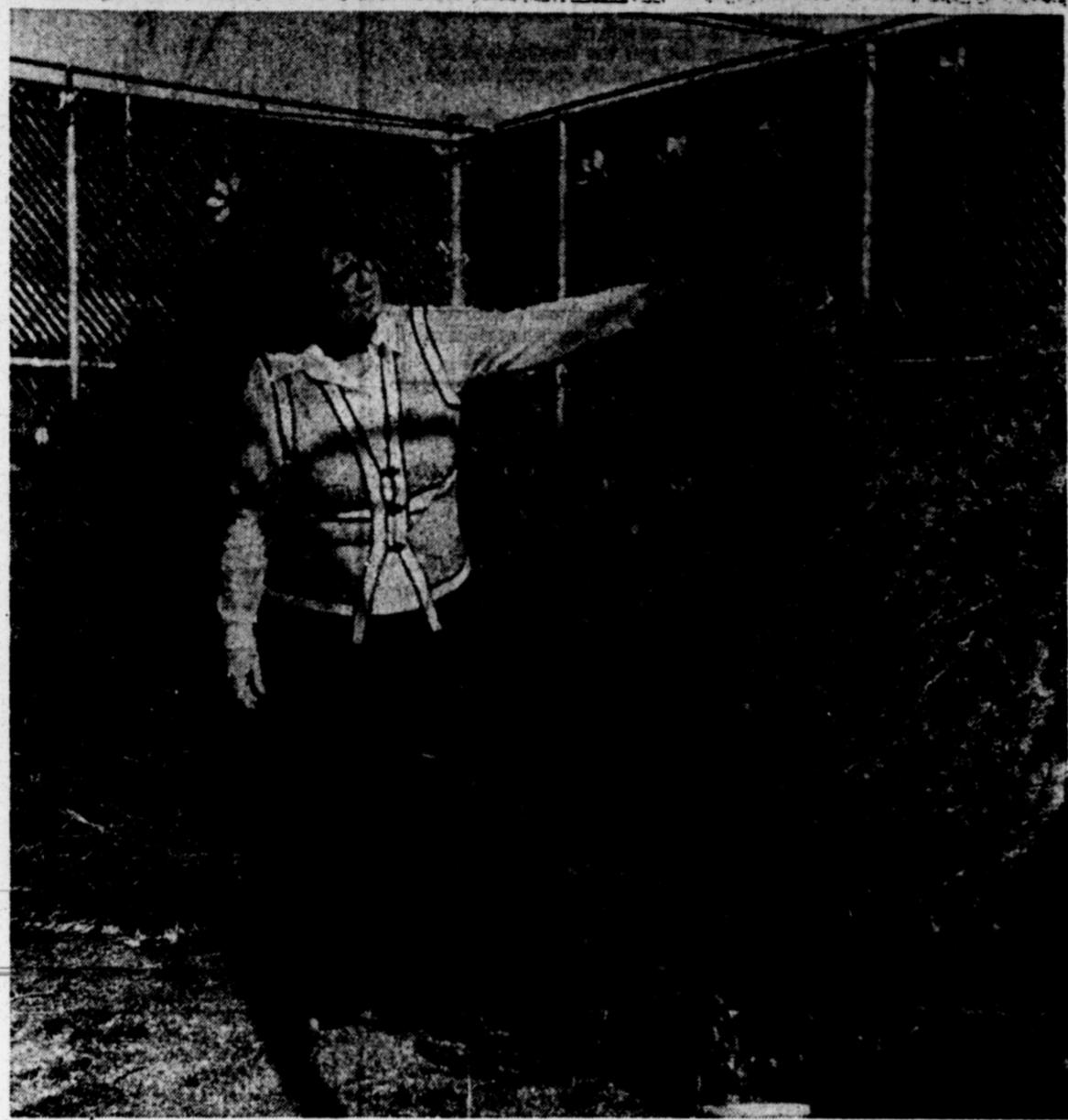
See Us For all your **LOCK SETS & CABINET NEEDS**
• Latches • Hinges
• Knobs • Pulls
• Guides Etc.
LOCK SETS
• Fancy
• Standard
• Handles
• Latches
FRED CHILDRESS
HARDWARE
902 MAIN STREET
765-6336

EVERYDAY SAVINGS on QUALITY Name Brand CARPETS

See The Professionals! ARVEL ENGLISH STEVE GILLEN HAL TAYLOR
STORE HOURS: 8:00 to 5:30 Mon. thru Fri. 9:00 to 5:00 Sat.
BROWNFIELD HWY. & SLIDE ROAD
Tuftwick Carpet, Inc.
795-5251



Business & Industrial Review



TREES, TREES, TREES — Woolco certainly has not neglected the need for live trees this Christmas season, stocking beautiful specimens including Douglas Fir, Colorado Spruce and Plantation Fir. One example is shown here by Bonita Faulkner, assistant division manager.

Breakfast With Santa Reservations Taken At Woolco Red Grille

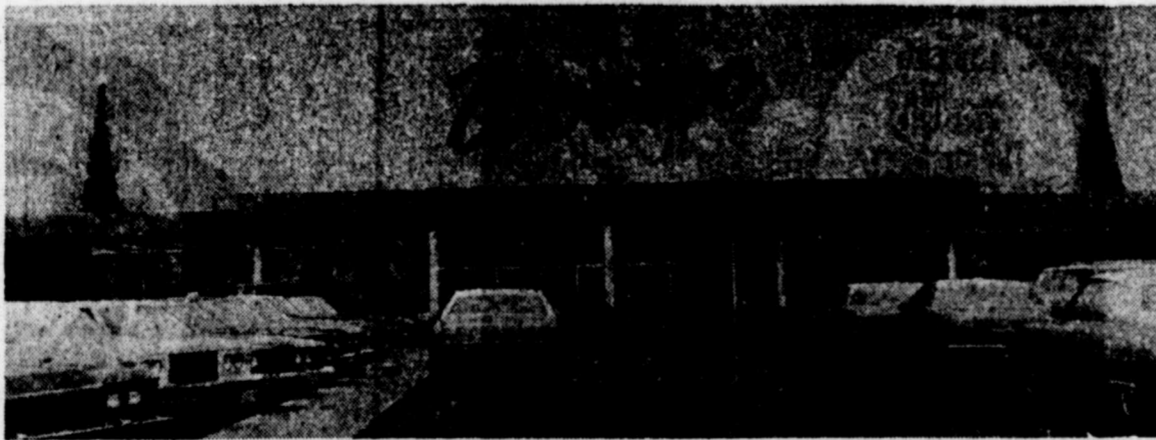
"MAKE THIS A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS FOR YOUR LITTLE ONES. WOOLCO CAN MAKE IT SO!"

"Treat them to breakfast with Santa Claus!"
Yes, that is right, breakfast with Santa is enabled for this Saturday, Dec. 17.
Where?
In Woolco's Red Grille.
When?
From 8:30 a.m. until 10 a.m. on the announced date.

Advance tickets can be purchased for \$1.50 in Woolco's Red Grille. (Make your reservations early; tickets will not be sold at the door.)
There'll be a full breakfast served... plus lots of fun, and entertainment, too.
Don't delay; make reservations now for this new experience for the children... Breakfast with Santa... at Woolco.



TOYS IN ABUNDANCE



Infant's Red Velvet Dresses
744
Reg. 8.99

Boy's Red Velvet Suits
944
Reg. 10.99

Woolco
We want to be your favorite store

Boys Plie Jackets
999
Reg. 13.96
Assorted plaids and colors. Warm pile lining. Sizes 6 to 18.

14-Kt Gold Crosses
1286
Reg. 18.86
14-kt. gold crosses. 18" chain.

Boys Flannel Shirts
388
Reg. 4.96
Assorted color plaids. Machine Wash. Sizes 8 to 18.

Turtles Candy
1 lb. box
189
Reg. 2.39
Milk chocolate, caramel, and pecans.

3-Drawer Unfinished Chest
2588
Reg. 31.88
29" high and 24" wide x13" deep. 3 drawer-all wood. Unassembled, in box. Yellow pine.

Schick Drying Stick
1989
Most powerful compact drying. For fast drying. More natural body for easier styling.

Gotcha Gun by Norelco
1788
Reg. 19.97
Pistol Grip hair Dryer. Convenient fold-up handle.

Sewing Chest
2-Trays
366
Reg. 4.67
2 trays — top tray has handle, spindles for large spools.

Lighted Make-up Mirror
1588
Reg. 19.88
True to light settings. Reg. and Magnifying sides.

Ripple Afghan Kit
744
Reg. 8.77
Crochet this beautiful afghan, using only one, easy, crochet stitch.

Soccer or Volley Ball
\$7
Reg. 12.99
Official size & weight. Water-proof.

Hamilton Beach Fast Frank
866
Reg. 11.99
Cooks 1-6 dogs in less than 2 minutes. Immersible. No pre-heating.

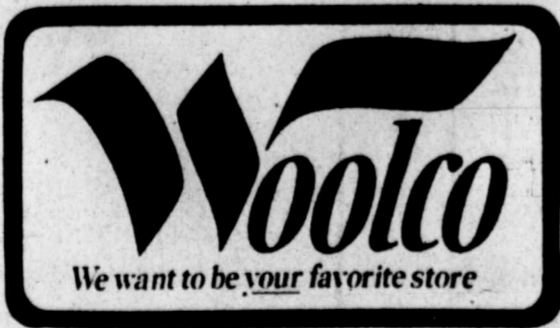
Presto Burger Cooker
\$8
Reg. 9.84
Electric hamburger cooker; easy-clean surface.

Fox Creeper Seat
800
Reg. 11.97
Mechanics quality. Metal construction.

Hamilton Beach Double Mac
1888
Reg. 25.99
Fast cooker flips its grid; easy to clean surface. Grill sandwiches, steaks, hamburgers, etc.

Womens Leather Boots
2890
Reg. 36.96
All leather upper and sold. Side zipper. Four different styles and colors to choose from. Womens sizes.

Monday Tuesday Specials



Because we want to be your favorite store... we picked these great Mon./Tues. specials

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM
3701 50TH STREET, LUBBOCK, TEX.

Charge it...
3 CONVENIENT WAYS TO ...
[Icons of credit cards]

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—As South, vulnerable with 90 on score, you hold:
 ♠AJ8 ♥A95 ♦K8763 ♣52
 Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?

A.—Your normal response would be two diamonds, but that is no longer forcing since you have a partscore. We suggest a raise to two spades. If partner has a really good hand, he will give you the chance to clarify your raise by making another bid.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠AK ♥A8 ♦954 ♣A98742
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1♣ Pass 1♥ 1♣
 2♣ Pass 2♥ Pass
 ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Since partner has rebid voluntarily, you could have reasonable play for game. However, the hand might play better in no trump than in hearts. Instead of raising to three hearts, the way out of the dilemma is to cue-bid two spades and hear what partner has to say. In view of your minimum rebid at your second turn, partner won't expect you to hold more.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠AK4 ♥AQ83 ♦AQ8 ♣J92
 The bidding has proceeded:
 West North East South
 Pass Pass 1♦ ?
 What action do you take?

A.—Double. Your hand is too strong for an overall of one no trump, which shows the equivalent of a no trump opening bid. By doubling first, then bidding no trump at your next turn, you will describe your hand exactly.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠Q976 ♥AK85 ♦K4 ♣J73
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1♣ Pass 3♣ Pass
 4♣ Pass 4♥ Pass
 5♣ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?

A.—If partner is interested in slam, you certainly intend to cooperate with your wealth of prime controls. We suggest a bid of five no trump. That cannot be the grand slam force, since neither you nor partner has shown first-round control of diamonds. Slam might play best in no trump, where your king of diamonds is not exposed to a lead through. Your bid must show second-round diamond con-

control, and it must be the king since you are prepared to play no trump.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠AQ ♥J6 ♦K1072 ♣Q8653
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1♣ Pass 1♦ Pass
 1♥ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?

A.—The auction has developed very favorably for you. A jump to two no trump will not only announce your intent to be in game, but will also inform partner that most of your strength lies in the suits he did not bid.

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠1065 ♥7 ♦A983 ♣KJ1064
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1♥ Pass 1NT Pass
 3♣ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?

A.—What started out as an ordinary hand has suddenly become very powerful. You must flash the message to partner. A jump in clubs will not convey the full strength of your hand. The only sensible approach is to cue-bid at your next turn. Don't concern yourself with the possibility that partner might pass three diamonds. He guaranteed another bid when he made a jump shift.

Q.7—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠K96 ♥854 ♦Q72 ♣AJ105
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 Pass Pass 1♦ Pass
 1NT Pass Pass Dble.
 ?
 What action do you take?

A.—If partner has a sound opening bid, East is in trouble—your side has a significant edge in strength. A redouble now will tell partner you are at the top of your range for your original response, and will leave him well placed to make intelligent decisions as the auction progresses.

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠KQ873 ♥A ♦KJ ♣J9762
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1♦ Pass 1♣ Pass
 2♣ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?

A.—Slam is a distinct possibility, and you must alert partner of this by making a big jump in clubs. The choice lies between four clubs and five clubs, and we prefer the former. With so much of our strength outside the trump suit, we will need the maximum amount of room to ex-

lore. A jump to five clubs would suggest better trumps and not so much in the red suits. Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only

deal opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Leads," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07068. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPER-BOOKS.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

BED and BATH HAS ANIMAL BEDSPREADS, ANIMAL SHEETS, ANIMAL TOWELS, ANIMAL PICTURES AND ANIMALS. COME TO OUR 2nd! 4511 50th

ClothWorld

AN AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALE

...BEFORE CHRISTMAS...

50"-52" DELAINE QIANA BETTER BETTER NYLON KNIT BETTER BETTER

SALE \$4.88 SALE \$5.88 YARD

45" ULTRA SUEDE FABRIC by Skinner

...more like suede than suede itself. A unique Skinner contoured fabric with remarkable easy-care features. It's washable by hand or machine. It won't stretch out of shape, shrink, peel, fray, crack or wrinkle. It is color fast and won't water spot or stiffen. Ultrasuede fabric feels like suede...downy soft! It looks like suede...right down to the nap. A non-leather product, 60% polyester and 40% non-flammable polyurethane. Reg. \$35.00

SALE \$29.88 YARD

50"-52" DELAINE QIANA BETTER BETTER NYLON KNIT BETTER BETTER

SALE \$4.88 SALE \$5.88 YARD

DRESS VELVET

The return of the Romantics in rich sophisticated colors. Crease resistant — dry clean. Create a romantic, sensuous wardrobe in deep rich tones. The fabric for those more formal occasions. Regular \$4.98 yard. 39-40" 100% Rayon

SALE \$3.98 YARD

Happy... Joyous Day Save to please \$5.00 to \$50.00

easy too! Ask Our Cashier! It's always right; never needs exchanging. This time, give a gift certificate.



COUPLE HONORED — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stewman celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday in their home with their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Spencer, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The former Thelma Helen Jacobs and Stewman were married in Lubbock, and lived here until 1973 when they moved to McKinney.

ALL CHRISTMAS CARDS IN STOCK!
 1/2 PRICE
 While They Last
 Featuring Hallmark & Drawing Board Cards.
 PARTY HUT
 2403-34th 792-5992 12-11

SHRIMP SPECIAL Gulf Coast Fish & Shrimp
 45th & Memphis
 799-9110
 OPEN MON-SAT. 10-6:30
 11-24

MEDIUM HEADLESS **2.99** lb.
 FRESH TEXAS OYSTERS

should not be put any sign of perfor...
 in mind the out the ears — in the ear smaller...
 I hear that there is remove stretch in 28 and pregnant...
 in improve the ap...
 My mother is old...
 standby in grand...
 Many can be...
 Enterprises, Inc...
 traditional lovers...
 MEMBER or Her with...
 ROS. JEWELRY BankAmericard 744-3687
 DIA., TED
 many outfitful...
 797-3316 12-12

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
HAVE your furniture reupholstered...

17. Misc. Services
LAWN service, flower beds, tree trimming...

17. Misc. Services
DOMESTIC cleaning, by the job...

17. Misc. Services
LANDSCAPING, Professional work...

17. Misc. Services
STUDENT yard work, fall cleanup...

17. Misc. Services
FREE work, cleaning up, hauling...

17. Misc. Services
EXPERIENCED yard work, Specialty...

17. Misc. Services
TOP soil and caliche, C.A. Austin...

17. Misc. Services
YARDS leveled, trash and dirt hauled...

17. Misc. Services
OLD Yards cut down, New Yards installed...

17. Misc. Services
TREES, stumps, shrubbery removed...

Business Services
24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE
28 years experience in Furniture, Appliances...

18. Professional Serv's
IF YOU need assistance in disposing...

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?
Free marital counseling for married couples...

19. Woman's Column
HOUSE-TO-HOUSE Cleaning Service...

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
BEST of care given to babies in my home...

22. Of Interest Male
FEE Paid Superintendent of large construction...

8. Fran., Distr., Invest.
INVESTMENT - GUARANTEE
\$360 NET PER WEEK PART-TIME

17. Misc. Services
CIVIC GROUPS Paper Drives
HIGHEST PRICES PAID

17. Misc. Services
OLD NEWSPAPERS & MAGAZINES
\$1.25 HUNDRED POUNDS

SEEK & FIND ISLAMIC MONTHS
MASAKKIDIAHRCLEBL...
Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward...

Muharram Jumada I Ramadan
Safar Jumada II Shawwal
Rabi'a I Rajab Zu'lkadah
Rabi'a II Shaban Zu'lhijjah

CABOT CORPORATION MACHINERY DIVISION
Pampa, Texas
Has immediate openings for: Layout Welders...

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR TANK WELDERS
WITH WIRE GUN EXPERIENCE
Bring hood and gloves; test required...

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT ROUTE SALES
Good Working Conditions
Excellent Benefits
Experience Preferred But Not Required

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH....
Update CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing in The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run in Update for ONLY 8¢ PER WORD

22. Of Interest Male
NEED EXPERIENCED BODY SHOP PEOPLE

NEED EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE PAINTER
Excellent pay plan and company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON TO BUD ATRY BODY SHOP MGR.
UNIVERSITY DODGE SALES
7007 S. University

ROUTE SALESMEN EXCELLENT SALARY
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

WANTED EXPERIENCED MECHANICS
New Facilities, Excellent Working Conditions...

Business is Booming & We need Help!
If you are experienced in any of these areas...

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT ROUTE SALES
Good Working Conditions
Excellent Benefits
Experience Preferred But Not Required

22. Of Interest Male
ENGINEERING technicians, drafting background...

WAREHOUSE, delivery, shipping receiving, many listings...

WAREHOUSE production workers, up to \$200 week...

VALLEY HYDRAULIC PRODUCTS TURBINE & SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS

WANTED EXPERIENCED MECHANICS
New Facilities, Excellent Working Conditions...

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS For Daytime Food Service Employees

HELP WANTED
Work afternoons at bakery. Assist in production and clean-up...

BRICK LAYER NEEDED
Experienced or beginner, \$7.59 per hour...

FIRST CLASS MECHANIC for tune-up & electrical
Excellent hours. Salary depends on experience...

EXECUTIVE field sales person. Shaltoned initial income plus incentive...

NEED Tire Service man with experience in truck tire and load...

22. Of Interest Male
Fred Barrington Chevrolet

RESTAURANT manager, prefer experienced, but will train \$1200 month...

WAREHOUSE production workers, up to \$200 week...

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Excellent hours. Salary depends on experience...

EXECUTIVE field sales person. Shaltoned initial income plus incentive...

NEED Tire Service man with experience in truck tire and load...

22. Of Interest Male
APPLIANCE parts firm - general office - light typing...

EXPERIENCED Diesel Dump truck & concrete truck driver...

ACCOUNTANT - Fee Reimbursed. Experience preferred...

PLUMBER WANTED
Licensed journeyman plumber, permanent employment...

SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITIES
The Texas Rehabilitation Commission is now accepting applications...

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
NATIONAL COMPANY. EXCELLENT BENEFITS...

LOOK LADIES
Taco Villa now has counter-hostess positions...

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Full-Time. Heating and Air Conditioning. Experienced...

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE CASHIER
5-5 Day Week, 40-Hours, Mechanical Helpful...

UNIVERSITY DODGE SALES
7007 S. University

SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITIES
The Texas Rehabilitation Commission is now accepting applications...

44. Livestock
AQUA REGISTERED Coll. 6 1/2 months AA Bloodline...
FOR SALE: 7 cows, 1 excellent milk cow...

45. Poultry
Brand new 1978 powerful Pioneer Sound System AM-FM receiver...

46. Garage Sales
TRAILERS Buy-Sell - Trade...
SINGER CLINIC Annual check-up \$4.95...

47. Miscellaneous
DIAMOND ring for sale 3 1/2 Carat...
POLICE MONITORS: Christmas Special...

48. Garage Sales
EARLY American living room furniture...
BUY, sell and trade refrigerators, stoves...

49. Furniture
MATTRESS and BOX SPRINGS...
All as is, damaged, factory return or used...

STRICTLY BUSINESS McFeatters
SANTA LAND
Are you the real Santa or a branch Santa?!

47. Miscellaneous
SINGER CLINIC Annual check-up \$4.95...
NEW and Used Chain Saws...

48. Garage Sales
EARLY American living room furniture...
BUY, sell and trade refrigerators, stoves...

49. Furniture
MATTRESS and BOX SPRINGS...
All as is, damaged, factory return or used...

50. Appliances
CLEAN guaranteed, repossessed Whirlpool washer and dryer...

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
RENT-TO-OWN COLOR TV RCA Zenith Curtis Mathis MULLINS TV...

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
RENT-TO-OWN COLOR TV RCA Zenith Curtis Mathis MULLINS TV...

52. Musical Instru.
RENT-BUY
CURRY'S 809 AVENUE
Buy and sell good used furniture and appliances...

53. Antiques
AMERICAN oak desks, hall trees, china cabinets, stained glass...

54. Pets
AKC GERMAN Shepherd pups, 12K, 792-8340...
REGISTERED Great Dane puppies...

55. Machinery & Tools
USED 200 Amp Lincoln portable welders...
USED 300 AMP Lincoln welder...

56. Wanted Misc.
WANTED TO Buy a stationary exercise bicycle...
WANT TO Buy dog refrigerator...

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
SAFE, fireproof, approximately 26x33x39...
10 USED wall desks - 47"x39" with swivel seats...

58. Moving & Storage
FOR Lease: storage building with overhead door...
SELF-Storage warehouse space for rent...

59. Real Estate
3 BEDROOM mobile home, 3-bdrm, carpeted, school bus...
LUXURIOUS townhouses, 3 bedrooms, granite baths...

60. Rooms & Meals
Furnished Bedrooms - Color TV and Telephone Maid Service Weekly or Monthly...
Private entrance, large closets, bath, refrigerator, cable television...

61. Bedrooms
Furnished Bedrooms - Color TV and Telephone Maid Service Weekly or Monthly...
Private entrance, large closets, bath, refrigerator, cable television...

62. Unfurnished Houses
LUXURIOUS townhouses, 3 bedrooms, granite baths, electric draperies...
NEW luxury duplex - Melonia Gardens, 454-6363 or 832-4346 local.

62. Unfurnished Houses
THREE bedroom, two bath, built-ins, carpeted, Parsons Elementary...

63. Furnished Houses
NICE, clean 3 rooms & bath, 792-0407...
THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, on 15th Street...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURIOUS townhouses, 3 bedrooms, granite baths, electric draperies...
NEW luxury duplex - Melonia Gardens, 454-6363 or 832-4346 local.

65. Real Estate
LUXURIOUS townhouses, 3 bedrooms, granite baths, electric draperies...
NEW luxury duplex - Melonia Gardens, 454-6363 or 832-4346 local.

66. Real Estate
LUXURIOUS townhouses, 3 bedrooms, granite baths, electric draperies...
NEW luxury duplex - Melonia Gardens, 454-6363 or 832-4346 local.

67. Real Estate
LUXURIOUS townhouses, 3 bedrooms, granite baths, electric draperies...
NEW luxury duplex - Melonia Gardens, 454-6363 or 832-4346 local.

PUBLIC NOTICE
INDUSTRIAL TOOL & MACHINERY DISPOSAL SALE
Sat., Dec. 10, Sun., Dec. 11, Mon., Dec. 12 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Daily
CHICAGO POWER-CHICAGO PNEUMATIC-ROCKWELL-SKILL-RODAC-WATERLOO-BLUELINE-ALLIED INDUSTRIAL

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111 L. M. Nagle, Broker

LEROY LAND REALTORS MEMBER MLS MEANS MORE

MELONIE PARK 3 BR/2 1/2 bath, gameroom. Expensive carpet and drapes.

J. W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate

MLS MEANS MORE GOOD INCOME PROPERTY 5 separate units. One-3 bedroom, one-2 bedroom, and three-1 bedroom houses.

IN RUSHLAND PARK And made to order for the active family. 5 large bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths.

3 & DEN - SHOW HOME Many extras in this brick 3 bedroom home - Den living - Self cleaning oven plus micro-wave oven.

LITERALLY A MANSION In Station, Texas. This stately home is \$152,000. Approximately 5,000 square feet.

TECH TERRACE You must call Don to see this lovely old home. A den Bigger-N-Dallas. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

IT'S SO LIVABLE Has style that's hard to find. Custom built, on two levels at Ransom Canyon with most unusual master suite.

GRAHAM REAL ESTATE 793-0311 1206 61st, 3-1, FHA or VA, \$23,950

LOOK TO LANDMARK TIRED OF CITY TAXES? 1 yr. old brick, 3 nice BR, 2 baths.

COOPER SCHOOL: 1 1/4 acres. A good looking 1750 sq ft home 4 yrs old.

LANDMARK Gallery of Homes 795-7126

Century 21 REAL ESTATE DAY & MANTOOTH 792-2128

Super Buy! Lovely 3 BR - 2 Bath Home with quick possession.

PARKS REALTORS "LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW - SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE"

Light & Sunny Near Monterey School Charming used brick colonial home located in exclusive area.

BETTER THAN NEW!! Lovely 3 bedroom-2 bath brick in Far East Estates.

GRIFFITH ROBBETT REALTORS 793-2401

3124 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661

November Century 21 Club Winners 797-4251 CARL SANDERS, REALTORS

Wilson APLANALP REALTORS BEAUTIFUL 2 BR, 2 bath duplex, Lg. den w fireplace.

ACREAGE with 70x14 mobile home. Well & septic tank. Horse stable \$15,000.

PICK A WORD - Immaculate, Convenient, Top Condition, Great Buy!! All of these - and more - describe this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den home for \$41,500.

WE BUY EQUITIES! Free Market Analysis Ed Bynum 862-2331

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541 "Sensible and Sensational"

SOLAR ENERGY HEATED 3-bedroom and 2 baths with enough extras to fill a page. You will be impressed with this one.

747-4281 TED RATCLIFFE Realtors @ 1619 University

BRENTWOOD CLUB New full energy home. 4-3 1/2 + Office, Den, Dining room, Living room, Basement, 4250 sq. Ft. Call: Bill Goller

ASK FOR DONNA EATON CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS REALTORS RES. 793-0449

EXCLUSIVE LISTING Luxury home in prestige area! This fine home has 2500 sq. ft., is like new and has many extras.

GRIFFITH ROBBETT REALTORS 793-2401

Mary Martin, Realtors 793-3212 NEED TAX RELIEF? - Luxury Duplex in Southwest area affords all the amenities of a home plus income.

LOOK TO LANDMARK \$3300 MOVE IN Total all it takes!

ERNESTEEN KELLY, REALTORS 1728-19th 763-9316 MOVE BEFORE CHRISTMAS!

JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER 5720 71st Formal living and dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, gameroom.

5718 70th Place Living den combination, formal dining, 2 baths, gameroom.

LOOK TO LANDMARK ENTERTAIN FOR LESS

LOOK TO LANDMARK FOR THE YOUNG... OR YOUNG! AT HEART!

SHARP One Owner, Central Heat, Ref. Air, 3 1/2, Office Off Master BR, End Fireplace.

REDECORATED 2 BR Older Home in Country Club Edition. For Exclusive Showing Call Gladys.

VERY LOW-Down Payment FHA-3 bedroom sunken den, separate living room, Monterey \$27,500.

3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens WHERE TO PUT MOTHER-IN-LAW?

IN HOLLYWOOD? No but it looks like it. Large 2250 sq. ft. home in prestigious established area with indoor swimming and patio.

Jo Conaway 797-8305 Frances Grice 792-4096

FRENCH cha 4223 - 34th OPEN HOME

WILDA WILSON BECKLEY RITA FRANK JULENA VA JEAN M. SALES Mgr.

TOP DRA Huge den Bright room Door applic

COZY CC Both larg Down town RESIDENT \$2200.56

OFFICE 5 OFFICE B

797-3 Four bed dining and breakfast

Two house condition Marilyn Jean Brno

8415 NEW-Soon-3-2 In De front park LARGI NEAR yard plants boths etc on fl side THIS! Extra room 1 room 1 frigera WHY LOVE! with 1 shrubs Bedroc Den-C ical to s "OPE! Not v house be bu seeker! List ye and or al bu around have handle you. T mind... hands. Marian Farres Gene Z Gale M Mary T Meiba Dela B Bill Yo

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'74 OLDS DELTA 88
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	Volare 4-door	Fairmont Zephyr
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Engines available	5	3(4-cyl. STD.)
Option: Tilt wheel	YES	NO
Option: Speed control	YES	NO
Option: Power seats	YES	NO
Option: Power windows	YES	NO
Option: CB radio	YES	NO
Option: 60/40 bench seat	YES	NO

DIMENSIONS

	Volare 4-door	Fairmont Zephyr
Wheelbase	112.7"	105.5"
Interior roominess	381.4	376.7
Trunk Capacity	16.4 cu. ft.*	16.8 cu. ft.*

*with standard space-saving tire

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'74 PLYMOUTH Sport Suburban 9-passenger station wagon has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, luggage rack, Sahara Beige finish. **\$2395**

'77 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, air conditioner, AM/FM stereo with tape deck, tilt-telescope steering wheel, speed control, Silver Cloud finish, vinyl top, 5,888 miles. **\$7795**

'76 PLYMOUTH Voyager Custom 9-passenger seating, 3/4-ton, 260 CID V-8 engine, TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, AM/FM radio, Golden Fawn finish. **\$5650**

'76 AMC Pacer has '4' engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, AM/FM radio with tape deck, luggage rack, Burnished Brown finish, vinyl top. **\$3295**

'72 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM/FM radio, Spinnaker White finish, vinyl top. **\$1895**

'77 CHRYSLER Cordoba has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, tilt steering wheel, speed control, AM/FM stereo with tape deck, Astral Blue finish, vinyl top. **\$6695**

'76 DODGE Custom 1/2-ton pickup has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, 318 CID V-8 engine, Sunstone and White finish. **\$3595**

'74 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Spinnaker White finish, vinyl top. **\$2495**

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1976 DATSUN PICKUP.....\$3588
1976 FORD GRANADA.....\$4177
1975 IMPALA 4 dr.....\$3499
1975 DODGE MONACO BROUGHAM.....\$3688
1975 BUICK REGAL Coupe.....\$3888
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'74 MONTE CARLO, loaded, blue, white vinyl top **\$2295**

'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**

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'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 **\$5882⁸⁸**

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49ers Host Pokes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, six days away from a possible Super Bowl preview game with the Denver Broncos, must first play a San Francisco 49ers team which is nearing the end of a super-disappointing National Football League season.

Coach Tom Landry's Cowboys take a 10-2 record, best in the National Conference, into tonight's nationally televised meeting with the 49ers, 5-7. Next Sunday in Dallas, they'll entertain the Broncos, who have the best record in the AFC, to close out the regular season.

The 49ers' season began with a Monday night appearance against the Pittsburgh Steelers, who trounced them 27-0. The Candlestick Park fans were chanting, "We want (Monte) Clark" even before the team's record went to 0-5.

The 49ers finished 8-6 under Clark last season, but the new ownership which brought in Joe Thomas as general manager fired Clark, and Thomas replaced him with former Los Angeles Rams assistant Ken Meyer.

Four straight victories gave Meyer and his team hopes of challenging for a playoff spot, but those hopes were shattered in a 23-10 loss to the Rams three weeks ago.

Last weekend at Minnesota, the 49ers built a 24-7 lead over the playoff-bound Vikings as quarterback Jim Plunkett passed effectively and the rushing game, led by Delvin Williams who has 841 yards for the season, moved the ball impressively. But Vikings rookie Tommy Kramer tossed three touchdown passes and the Vikes won 28-27.

The Cowboys' last visit to Candlestick was for a 1972 playoff game which was one of the most memorable in NFL history. Quarterback Roger Staubach came off the bench to spark a 17-point fourth quarter comeback which made Dallas a 30-28 winner.

Several 49er defenders from that season, including linemen Cedrick Hardman and Tommy Hart, linebacker Skip Vanderbund and safety Mel Phillips, get another shot at Staubach tonight. They get their first look at rookie running sensation Tony Dorsett, who has rushed for 865 yards although he's started just two games.

The Heisman Trophy winner from Pitt got a team record 206 yards rushing in last weekend's victory over Philadelphia and said later, "The important thing is that we got our offense, which has been sluggish, going again."

He added, "I'm thinking Super Bowl."

Missouri To Appoint Coach

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A decision is expected today or Tuesday on a new head football coach at the University of Missouri after the field was narrowed to three according to one source this week-end.

After a meeting Saturday, the five-member search committee presented three names — Notre Dame assistant Mervin Johnson, Washington State head Coach Warren Powers and Pittsburg Steeler assistant Woody Widenhofer — to Herbert W. Schooling, Columbia campus chancellor.

Schooling is to make the final decision



SNOW MAN THAT JUMPS — Cleveland runningback Greg Pruitt jumps through Houston's defense for a short gain during the second quarter of Sunday's game in Cleveland. The near-zero temperature turned Municipal Stadium's turf into more of an ice rink than a football field. Pruitt needs 41 more yards to reach the 1,000-yard season rushing mark. (AP Laserphoto)

Houston Survives Deep Freeze 19-15

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ron Coleman powered for a pair of touchdowns and Billy Johnson darted 72 yards with a punt return to give the Houston Oilers a 19-15 National Football League victory over the Cleveland Browns Sunday in the deep freeze known as Municipal Stadium.

See NFL Roundup Page 2

"This wasn't football," explained shivering Houston cornerback Willie Alexander. "It was survival. The team that survived won the football game. Late in the second half, I thought my toes would freeze off."

The Browns outgained the Oilers 400-167 in total offensive yards, but Houston overcame the seven-degree temperatures and icy gusts off nearby Lake Erie to grab sole possession of third place in the AFC Central Division.

"I would call this kind of a game bleep-ball," said Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini, who threw just 12 times in the game. "Screens and straight ahead, that's the only way to play in weather like this."

Houston Coach Bum Phillips added, "I only saw snow twice in my life. You can't

practice being miserable, but weather like this is part of the game."

The Browns, who have lost three games in a row and five of their last six, allowed Houston to build a 19-6 lead by early in the first period, but came back to make it close with a safety and a late touchdown.

"The main thing I worry about every week is did I get these men ready to play," said Cleveland Coach Forrest Gregg, quietly assessing the defeat.

"These men were ready to play today. Sometimes you just can't control the things that happen during a game, though."

Cleveland, 6-7, helped the Oilers to their seventh victory in 13 games by giving up the ball four times on fumbles and four times on interceptions.

Houston took the lead for good late in the first period when middle guard Curley Culp intercepted a Dave Mays pass and returning it 25 yards to Cleveland's seven. Coleman pounded in from the three two plays later and Tom Dempsey's kick made it 7-0.

Browns defensive back Rolly Woolsey intercepted a Dan Pastorini throw at midfield in the second period and Cleve-

land marched to the Houston 8 in 12 plays before Don Cockroft cut the margin to 7-3 with a 26-yard field goal.

A fumble by Greg Pruitt gave the ball back to the Oilers late in the period, and after Pastorini's 56-yard pass to wide receiver Eddie Foster to Cleveland's 20, the Oilers moved the ball in with Coleman going the final two yards with 29 seconds left in the half. The extra point attempt failed when the center's snap

See OILERS Page 3

Houston	Cleveland
Hou-Coleman 3 run (Dempsey kick)	7 6 6 8-19
Cle-FG Cockroft 26	8 6 2 7-15
Hou-Coleman 7 run (kick failed)	
Cle-FG Cockroft 40	
Hou-Johnson 72 punt return (kick failed)	
Cle-Safety Carpenter fumbled in end zone	
Cle-Parris 3 pass from Luck (Cockroft kick)	
A-30, 899	

First downs	Oilers	Browns
Rushes-yards	36-111	41-178
Passing yards	56	222
Returns-yards	213	159
Plays	7:12-19	25-4
Punts	8-34	4-40
Fumbles lost	2-1	6-4
Penalties-yards	5-37	5-50

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
 RUSHING—Oilers, R. Coleman 20-66, Carpenter 5-48; Browns, G. Pruitt 23-92, Miller 15-84.
 PASSING—Oilers, Pastorini 7:12-174; Browns, Mays 3:8-2-34; Luck 16:27-188.
 RECEIVING—Oilers, R. Coleman 3-1, Foster 1-54; Browns, Rucker 7:01, G. Pruitt 5-42, Warfield 2-24.

SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Mon. December 12, 1977

DHS Hosts Lubbock

Returning from the Levelland tournament with the winner's trophy, the Dunbar Panthers (7-2) host the Lubbock Westerners (2-6) tonight in the DHS gym at 8 p.m.

In other games involving local schools, Christ The King's boys (5-2) and girls (4-3) travel to O'Donnell while Dunbar girls (0-9) go to Coronado (4-2).

Dunbar's 6-6 senior post Billy Hardaway scored 69 points in three games at the Levelland tourney, leads the city prep scorers with 175 points in nine games for a 19.4 average. Hardaway will be challenged by Lubbock senior post Craig Mitchell (6-3), who has scored 136 points in eight games for a 17.0 average.

The Panthers dominated the Westerners 70-59 on Nov. 22 in the LHS gym.

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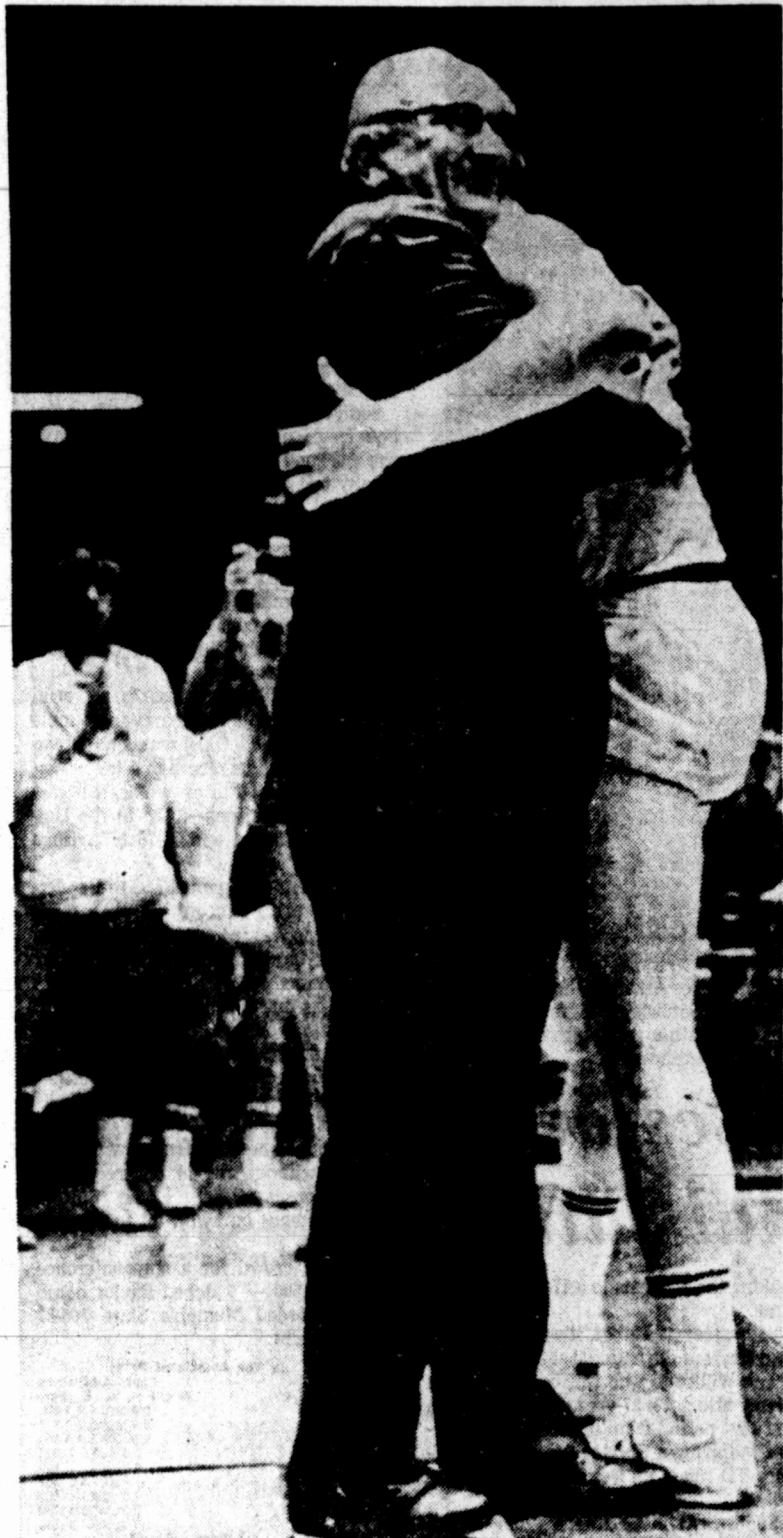
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Famous Kentucky Coach Pioneered Basketball



HIS LAST HOME GAME — Kentucky basketball coach Adolph Rupp hugs senior guard Stan Key after the player scored 23 points in a victory over Auburn during Rupp's last home game at Lexington in March, 1972. The winningest coach in college basketball history died Saturday night at the age of 76 after spending 42 years with the University of Kentucky. (AP Laserphoto)

Old Friend, Coaches, Players Praise Baron's Contributions

By The Associated Press

A few days before Adolph Rupp died, an old friend visited him at his hospital in Lexington, Ky.

"He just barely knew me," said Albert Benjamin "Happy" Chandler. "He just said two things after I had stood there for a while. He said, 'Happy, 45 years.' And indeed that's what it was. He remembered that we were friends and that it had been 45 years in duration."

Upon learning of Rupp's death Saturday night, Chandler was deeply moved, but not surprised.

"I thought perhaps he would not make it until Christmas," said Chandler, the former Kentucky governor, U.S. senator and baseball commissioner who was one of Rupp's closest friends and also one of his most ardent admirers.

Chandler was among those who paid tribute to one of college basketball's most famous names after the onetime Kentucky coach succumbed to the effects of cancer at the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

"He was an unusual fellow," said Chandler. "He had rugged character. He had great willpower and determination. Whatever he undertook, he wanted desperately to succeed at. He did well at whatever he undertook and I think he was the kind of fellow that might have been a success with anything he'd undertaken because he had the courage, determination and willpower to work at it."

Chandler underscored the moment of irony in Rupp's demise. It came moments after Kentucky defeated Kansas, his alma mater.

"He never forgot his Kansas origins," said Chandler. "He always read the country paper from Halstead, Kansas."

A flood of eulogies poured in from many of the players who helped the so-called "Baron of the Bluegrass" compile the highest winning total in the history of college basketball.

A warm, sensitive portrait emerged.

"He took people who were mediocre in talent and made them believe in his way, and then made them believe in themselves," said Tommy Kron, who played point guard for Kentucky's 1966 NCAA runnerups that were nicknamed "Rupp's Runts."

"There'll never be another individual or a coach like him. Everybody will say that, of course, but I can say it from experience. It was difficult to really get to know him. It was his feeling that you couldn't get too close to your players, that you had to be a stern taskmaster. But we (the Runts) felt close to him as a coach. We were able to tell him what we felt and how we felt."

"He was not just a robot that was dedicated to winning games. He was always very concerned about my family, how I was doing, and if I was happy."

"I just enjoyed playing for the man," said Cotton Nash, an All-American forward for Rupp in the early 1960s. "I

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Timing, so much a part of Adolph Rupp's life as the builder of a basketball dynasty at the University of Kentucky, added a touch of drama on the night of his death.

Rupp, 76, died late Saturday at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington of complications arising from a lengthy bout with cancer.

Moments before, the Kentucky basketball team that Rupp built into a national power had taken a 73-66 decision from Kansas, Rupp's old school.

The game was played on "Adolph Rupp Night" in Kansas University's Allen Fieldhouse, a mammoth structure located on Naismith Avenue. The street is named for James A. Naismith, the inventor of basketball. The arena bears the name of Forrest C. "Phog" Allen, the former Kansas coach who taught Rupp the basics of the game.

In a very real sense, Rupp could trace his basketball lineage to the game's inception, and it will no doubt be marked in history that the farm boy from the Plains rates equal stature with Naismith and Allen as a pioneer who brought the game from the peach basket era into modern times.

Impressive proof of Rupp's impact on the college basketball scene stands on a corner in downtown Lexington. It is called Rupp Arena, the 23,000-seat home of Kentucky's basketball Wildcats. It is the biggest of hundreds of basketball arenas around in the country, reflecting Rupp's intense desire to have the biggest of everything for his program.

Rupp recalled recently that he was castigated back in 1950 for pushing the university to build 11,500-seat Memorial Coliseum.

"I remember they crucified me," he said. "They said we spent an awful lot of money and never would fill it."

"We filled it that first night...and every seat for every game has been sold ever since."

In one of the first games in the new coliseum, incidentally, Rupp opposed Phog Allen and Kansas and for the first time The Wildcats buried the Jayhawks 68-39.

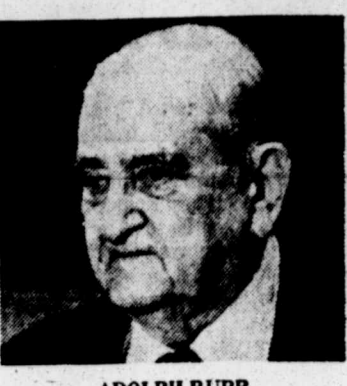
"He did so much for basketball — more than most people realize," said Hank Iba, whose Oklahoma A&M teams stood alongside Kentucky on basketball's pinnacle in the 1940s.

Strip away everything else, and Rupp's career comes down to the one basic tenet — play to win.

Rupp's Kentucky teams won 874 games while losing just 190 during a 42-year career that ended with his forced retirement in 1972. Included in those victories are four NCAA titles, a National Invitation Tournament crown and 27 Southeastern Conference championships.

Twenty-two of his players made some kind of All-American team, and seven

"The word legend is sometimes thrown around too loosely, but he is truly a legend" —
Bear Bryant about Adolph Rupp



ADOLPH RUPP

represented the United States in the Olympics. His 1948 team, dubbed "The Fabulous Five", won a national title and then performed as a unit for the winning U.S. entry in the 1948 Olympics.

Rupp, born Sept. 2, 1901, in Halstead, Kan., was a slightly portly man of 28 with no college coaching experience when Kentucky hired him away from an Illinois high school in 1930. His first outing was against Georgetown, Ky. The 67-19 final score was Kentucky's highest point total to that time.

Rupp, an average player on tremendous Kansas teams of the 1920s, became an avid student of the game and his coaching philosophy was etched in granite by the time he took the Kentucky job.

He was years ahead of his time when he brought the fast break offense to Lexington. His teams ran and ran, through the championship years of the 40s and early 50s into the boom years of the 60s.

Rupp, a strict disciplinarian of German ancestry, was an autocratic ruler. He refused to change his style for anyone, and players who didn't like the way he did things soon found themselves shuffling off to another school.

People accused Rupp of taking the fun out of the game, but he retorted that "my boys" get their fun by playing for national championships.

Rupp was one of the few men who has stood up successfully to Paul "Bear" Bryant, college football's answer to the Kentucky coach. Bryant directed Kentucky football from mediocrity to excellence in the 40s and early 50s, but went to Ala-

abama after tiring of the battle with Rupp over which sport should be No. 1 at Kentucky.

Sports rivalry aside, the two giants remained close friends. "The word legend is sometimes thrown around too loosely, but he is truly a legend," said Bryant after learning of Rupp's death.

In 42 years, Rupp also tasted bitter defeats. His 1966 club, a ragamuffin unit called "Rupp's Runts" because no starter was taller than 6-foot-5, shocked the sports world by building a 27-1 record before losing to upstart Texas Western in the NCAA final.

His worst moments came in the early 50s when several of his players were implicated in a massive point-shaving scandal that shook college basketball to its roots.

Rupp openly denied that his players could be influenced by gamblers; when he was forced to eat his words, he held a grudge against the players that subsided only in the waning years of his career.

He was called "The Man in the Brown Suit" and "The Baron of Basketball" by writers and broadcasters that were never at a loss for copy when Adolph was nearby.

Rupp, keenly aware of the importance of publicity, always had a quotable quote on the tip of his tongue. Sometimes it was funny; other times it was caustic and biting. Many times, when emitted in the heat of battle, it was unprintable.

He could melt officials and players alike with a scowl that transformed his face into a mask of sheer rage. But he

Adolph Rupp's Milestones

- By The Associated Press**
- Here are some of the milestones in the career of former University of Kentucky basketball coach Adolph Rupp, who died Saturday at age 76 of complications from a lengthy bout with cancer.
- Mar. 21, 1930 — The University of Kentucky Board of Trustees hires Adolph Rupp, a 28-year-old graduate of Kansas, to replace Johnny Mauer as basketball coach.
 - Dec. 18, 1930 — Kentucky defeats Georgetown, Ky., 67-19 for Rupp's first coaching victory.
 - Feb. 28, 1933 — Kentucky defeats Mississippi State 46-27 to give Rupp the first of his 27 Southeastern Conference titles.
 - Dec. 9, 1936 — Kentucky defeats Georgetown, Ky., 44-21 for Rupp's 100th victory.
 - Jan. 9, 1943 — Kentucky defeats Xavier 43-38 for Rupp's 200th victory.
 - Mar. 20, 1946 — Kentucky defeats Rhode Island 44-45 for the championship of the National Invitation Tournament.
 - Jan. 25, 1947 — Kentucky defeats Xavier 71-34 for Rupp's 300th victory.
 - Mar. 22, 1948 — Kentucky's "Fabulous Five" completes a 36-3 season by defeating Baylor 77-59 for Rupp's first NCAA championship.
 - Aug. 13, 1948 — The U.S. team, including Kentucky's "Fabulous Five", defeats France 85-21 to win the gold medal in the Olympic Games at London.
 - Mar. 26, 1949 — Kentucky defeats Oklahoma A&M 46-36 for Rupp's second NCAA title.
 - Feb. 4, 1950 — Kentucky defeats Mississippi 61-55 for Rupp's 400th victory.
 - Mar. 14, 1950 — City College of New York defeats Kentucky 89-50 in the opening round of the National Invitation Tournament, the worst defeat of Rupp's career.
 - Mar. 27, 1951 — Kentucky defeats Kansas State 48-58 for Rupp's third NCAA title.
 - Apr. 29, 1952 — Kentucky players Ralph Beard, Alex Groza and Dale Barnstable receive suspended sentences in a New York court for their roles in college basketball's "point-shaving" scandals.
 - Mar. 9, 1954 — Kentucky defeats Louisiana State 63-56 to complete a 25-0 season, Rupp's only unbeaten year.
 - Dec. 22, 1954 — Kentucky defeats LaSalle 63-54 for Rupp's 500th victory.
 - Mar. 22, 1958 — Kentucky's "Fiddling Five" defeats Seattle 84-72 for Rupp's fourth NCAA title.
 - Jan. 29, 1959 — Kentucky defeats Georgia 108-55 for Rupp's 600th victory.
 - Feb. 3, 1964 — Kentucky defeats Georgia 103-83 for Rupp's 700th victory.
 - Mar. 19, 1966 — Texas Western defeats top-ranked Kentucky 72-65 in the finals of the NCAA tournament.
 - Mar. 4, 1967 — Kentucky defeats Alabama 110-78 to finish a 13-13 season, the worst record in Rupp's career.
 - Dec. 30, 1967 — Kentucky defeats Notre Dame 81-73 for Rupp's 772nd victory, moving him past Kansas' Forrest C. "Phog" Allen as the winningest coach in college basketball history.
 - Jan. 27, 1969 — Kentucky defeats Alabama 63-70 for Rupp's 800th victory.
 - Mar. 16, 1972 — Kentucky defeats Marquette 65-69 for Rupp's 874th victory, the last of his 42-year career.

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RECORD SETTER — Dickinson quarterback Donnie Little heads for first-down yardage during Saturday's Class AAA championship game with Brownwood. Little, the Dickinson quarterback, set a state record by rushing for 255 yards on 19 carries as his team won 40-28. (AP Laserphoto)

Dickinson's Little Sets Record

By United Press International
Port Neches-Groves and Plano will tangle for the Texas Class AAAA high school football championship next Saturday at Texas Stadium, and the crowd could be the largest ever to watch a schoolboy game in the state — close to 40,000.

But one of those who won't particularly care about the outcome is Donnie Little. Little ran for more yards than any other players has ever gained in a Texas high school title game last Saturday to boost Dickinson to an upset 40-28 victory over Brownwood for the Class AAA championship.

Little gained 255 yards against Brownwood, breaking Steve Worster's championship game record of 249 set in 1966 when Bridge City downed McKinney in Class AAA.

"I just can't believe it," said Brownwood Coach Gordon Wood. "We simply are not that bad a defensive team."

Dickinson was joined in the championship circle by Wheeler, which won the Class B title last Saturday on Lone Oak, 35-13. Marvin Grimes scored three times for Wheeler on runs of 7, 1 and 4 yards.

The high school season will close this weekend. In addition to the meeting between unbeaten Port Neches-Groves and upstart Plano in Class AAAA, the Class AA title will be decided between Bellville and Wylie Saturday at Baylor Stadium in Waco, and the Class A finale will bring together Seagraves and East Bernard Saturday afternoon in Brownwood.

In the Class AAAA semifinals Port

Neches-Groves shut out San Antonio Lee, 19-0, with a 90-yard kickoff return by Randy Ethridge getting things started for the Indians, and Plano's defense downed Odessa Permian, 3-0.

Plano's Stevie Haynes' 33-yard field

goal into the wind in the opening period stood up for the Wildcats.

The Class AA semifinals had Bellville downing Yoakum, 25-9, and Wylie disposing of Childress, 27-7; while in Class A Seagraves knocked off Wall 20-7 and East

Bernard defeated Arp, 31-0.

In the Class AAA game running back Jeff LaFleur scored three times in the first quarter and Brownwood was in a quick 21-0 hole. Then Little went to work. He scored on a 76-yard run in the second period and then scored in the third quarter on a run of the same length.

Wylie Blasts Bobcats 27-7

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — The Wylie Pirates, bolstered by the running and passing of quarterback Ronnie Cross, grabbed eight turnovers Saturday night to take a 27-7 win over Childress in the Class AA semifinal Texas schoolboy football game here.

Wylie, 12-2, will meet Bellville in the state finals next Saturday in Waco. The loss prevented a third consecutive trip to the finals for Childress. Bellville beat Yoakum 25-19 Friday night to get to the finals.

The Bobcats suffered five interceptions including three picked off by Wylie defensive back Tony Garner. Childress also lost three fumbles.

Wylie took a 7-0 halftime lead on

ENMU BOWS

PORTALES (Special) — Melanie Harris hit 17 points to lead Western Oklahoma Junior College to an 80-61 win over Eastern New Mexico University in women's basketball action here Saturday night. Brenda Worley banged home 17 points to lead ENMU. The loss by the Greyhounds won their second of the season against no wins.

Prep Grid Playoff Pairings

By The Associated Press
Class AAAA Finals
Port Neches-Groves vs. Plano, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving.
Class AA Finals
Bellville vs. Wylie, 2 p.m. Saturday, Baylor Stadium, Waco.
Class A Finals
Seagraves vs. East Bernard, 2 p.m. Saturday, Brownwood.

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LSC Raises Intersectional Cage Record

By The Associated Press
Half of the Lone Star Conference basketball teams posted perfect record last week as the loop improved its intersectional record to 35-30.

Southwest Texas State under new coach Dann Wall, made the loudest noise winning four straight including victories over defending NAIA champion Texas Southern (70-61) and St. Mary's (64-63) for the championship of the Alamo Classic in San Antonio.

Abilene Christian, defending champion East Texas and Howard Payne also went through the week without a loss.

ACU averaged 103.7 points a game with two wins over Tarleton and a 114-81 romp over Sul Ross on Saturday.

East Texas and HPU each took two victims. East Texas had stumbled out of the blocks with four losses in its first seven games, but the Lions came back last week with wins over East Central Oklahoma and Dallas Baptist to improve their record to 5-4.

Howard Payne, the team with the best record (7-2), continued to win by whopping margins with an 81-55 waltz over Wayland Baptist and a 106-69 laughter over Paul Quinn.

Texas A&I also brought home a tournament trophy as the Javelinas (5-3) beat Texas-Arlington for third place honors in the Pepperdine Classic in Malibu Beach, Calif.

Only seven games are scheduled this week as the LSC goes into mid-semester exams and the holiday break.

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.
Howard Payne	7	2	.778
Abilene Christian	6	2	.750
Southwest Texas	6	2	.750
Texas A&I	5	3	.625
East Texas	5	4	.556
Angelo State	3	3	.500
Sam Houston	2	2	.500
S.F. Austin	1	7	.143

Last Week's Results
Monday—Southwest Texas 70, Texas Southern 61 (Alamo Classic, San Antonio); St. Mary's 64, S.F. Austin 67 (Third place, Alamo Classic); Angelo 74, Tarleton 55; Texas A&M 93, Sam Houston 73; Texas A&I 103, Trinity 75.

Tuesday—Southwest Texas 64, St. Mary's 63 (championship, Alamo Classic); Texas Southern 68, S.F. Austin 87 (Third place, Alamo Classic); Angelo 74, Tarleton 55; Texas A&M 93, Sam Houston 73; Texas A&I 103, Trinity 75.

Wednesday—East Texas 72, East Central Oklahoma 59.

Thursday—Hardin-Simmons 78, Angelo 71; Southwest Texas 84, St. Edward's 54.

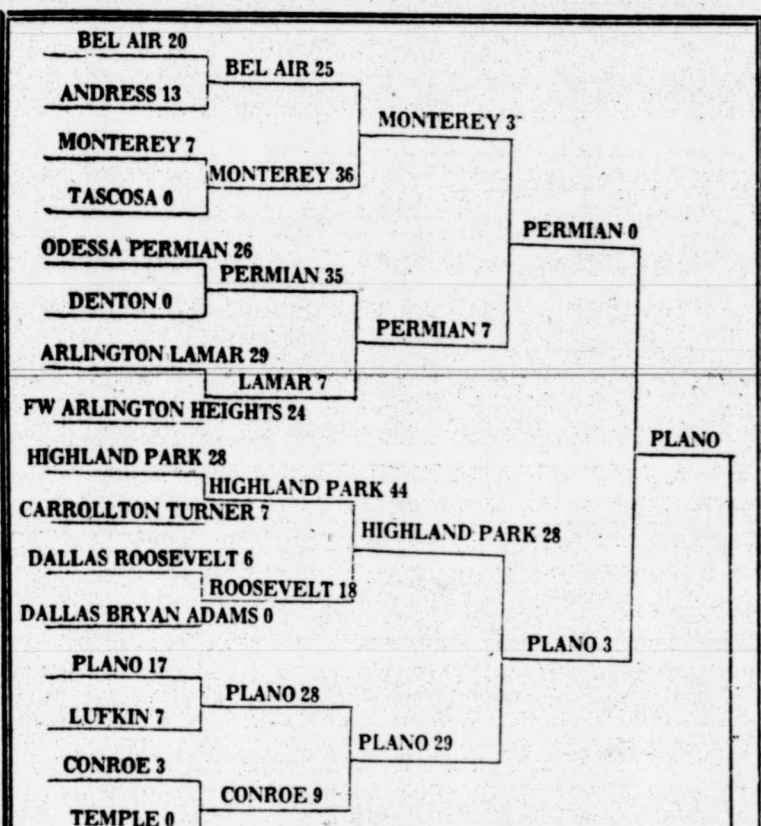
Friday—Abilene Christian 87, Tarleton 67; Howard Payne 106, Paul Quinn 69; Loyola-Los Angeles 91, Texas A&I 63; Pepperdine Classic, Malibu Beach, Calif.; Athletics in Action 85, Sam Houston 54 (exhibition).

Saturday—Southwest Texas 95, Southwest 93; Abilene Christian 114, Sul Ross 81; East Texas 93, Dallas Baptist 89 (OT); Sam Houston 78, Louisiana College 74; Texas A&I 75, UT-Arlington 74 (Third place, Pepperdine Classic); Northwestern Louisiana 90, S.F. Austin 84.

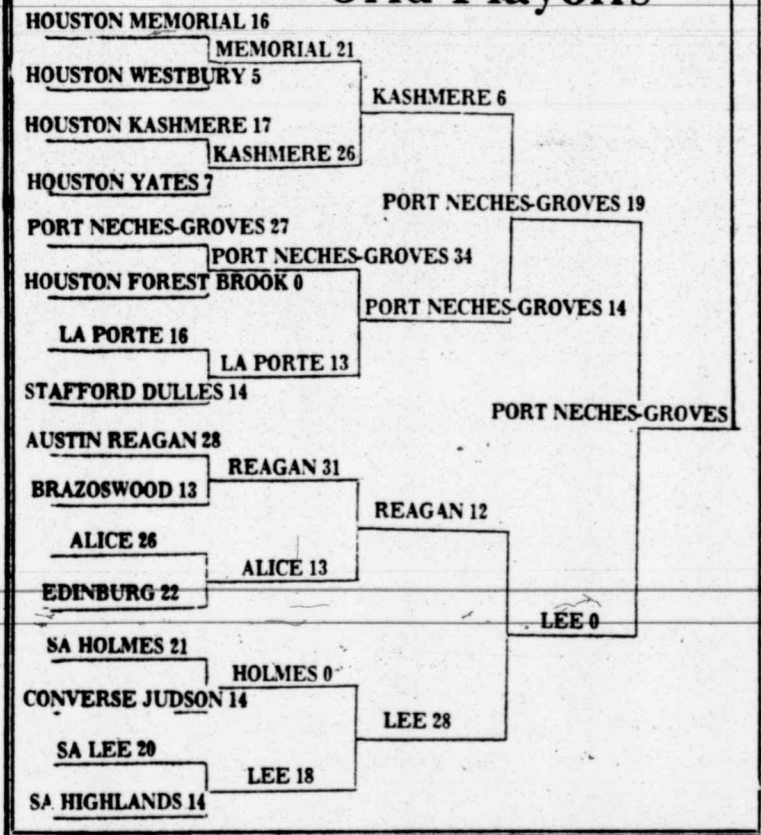
This Week's Schedule
Monday—Oklahoma Science & Arts at Abilene Christian; Hardin-Simmons at Howard Payne; Texas A&I at California State-Northridge.

Friday—St. Edward's at Abilene Christian; Angelo State at McMurry; S.F. Austin at Southern Arkansas.

Saturday—S.F. Austin at Ouachita Baptist (Ark.); AP DN-12-11 1099AC



Class AAAA Grid Playoffs



Southland Cagers Remain Undefeated

HERMLEIGH (Special) — Undefeated Southland clipped host Hermleigh 46-42 Saturday night in the finals of the Hermleigh basketball tournament.

Harry Hill and Sherman Dougherty scored 14 points each for the winners, and Charles Riley tossed in 14 points for Hermleigh.

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Whooping Crane Missing On Southward Flight

BOSQUE DEL APACHE, N.M. (AP) — The warm weather may have confused Corny, the missing whooping crane, and she headed down to the Pecos Valley instead of over to the Rio Grande.

Wildlife officials say they can't find the bird, one of only 100 whooping cranes believed left in the world.

Corny, who was the first whooping crane to enter New Mexico when the en-

dangered birds began arriving with greater numbers in 1975, turned up this year at the Las Vegas National Wildlife Refuge on Nov. 29. She was last sighted about a week ago, and hasn't been seen since.

The other seven of the big white birds expected have been accounted for.

He said the Pecos is in a different drainage area from the Bosque, and it's unlikely a bird in one drainage will move into another. He speculated Corny might end up at the Bitter Lake National Wildlife Refuge near Roswell, N.M.

Officials at the refuge say they had assumed the crane flew on over to the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge, where she has spent the last two winters, but refuge manager Dick Rigby said his people haven't seen anything of her and don't expect to.

Rigby speculated the weather threw Corny off on her flight from Ouray National Wildlife Refuge in Utah.

"We had a very mild fall all through this part of the country and they migrated much later than in the past. She got down to the San Luis Valley (in southern Colorado) after most of the greater sandhill cranes had migrated down here, and when she left, she left with a group of lesser sandhills, and they traditionally winter at the Pecos," he said.

The whoopers were hatched in Idaho from eggs taken from parents' nests at the Wood Buffalo National Park in Canada, and placed under sandhill cranes.

In 1941, wildlife officials said, there were only 21 known whooping cranes in the wild and by 1948 the count was down to 15. Through several programs, however, there has been a slow increase in their numbers. Some 70 birds are wintering this year at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge on the Texas Gulf coast.

About 20 others are in captivity in zoological parks, or research facilities, he said.

Rigby said two of the other whooping cranes from Utah — Ida and Homer — are at Bosque del Apache, where they spent last winter.

Another whooper, one of the immature birds that hasn't been named yet, is on private land near Polvadera, and two other birds, Pancho and Miracles, are in the vicinity of the state waterfowl refuge at Bernardo. The other two are believed to be in Mexico with their foster parent sandhill cranes.

Anyone harming a whooping crane is subject to a federal fine of \$20,000 and a year in prison. The state of New Mexico also levies a \$1,000 fine.



PACHYDERM DERBY — Mahout jockeys race their elephants to the finish line during a Pachyderm Derby at Surin in northeast Thailand recently. The elephants, tamed and used to

haul logs out of dense jungle in the Thai hinterlands, perform feats of strength, agility and speed at the annual elephant round-up show. (AP Laserphoto)

Steel At Top Of Cleanup List

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Douglas Costle says he isn't going to let the steel industry's economic problems keep him from making steel plants comply with clean air and water regulations.

"Steel," he said, "would certainly have to be at or near the top of the list" of 300 "recalcitrant industries" that are not doing enough to clean up the emissions they put into the nation's air and water.

Nevertheless, Costle said in an interview with U.S. News & World Report released Sunday, America's air is getting cleaner. He also said there was no U.S. city where he would feel 100 percent confident about its drinking water.

The interview's most controversial portion dealt with the steel industry, which is currently laying off workers because, it contends, government-subsidized foreign steel is undercutting prices on the U.S. market.

Costle views steel from another vantage point. "It has been among the industries most reluctant to deal with its pollution problems, and we intend to be as tough with it as is necessary to make its plants comply with the law."

He was asked about the industry argument that EPA regulations already are keeping it from being competitive. "The steel industry does have some economic problems right now," Costle agreed.

"but pollution control costs are not at the heart of their problems..."

"No American should be required to choose between his job and a healthy place to work and live. The steel industry today — uncontrolled — is not only an unhealthy place to work, it's a hazard to those who must live near its plants."

In general, though, Costle thinks the national effort to stop pollution is paying off. "Yes, the air is cleaner," he says.

Costle said the biggest air polluter is the automobile, because it takes time for cars with emission controls to replace the ones now on the roads.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. How can one evaluate a bond? How does one find discount bonds which have a good chance of recovery?

A. If you have to ask how to evaluate a bond, you had better follow the rating agencies' evaluation: Standard & Poor's, Fitch, Moody. Evaluating a bond in terms of corporate balance sheet, earnings, capitalization, safety, sinking fund, etc., is hardly an amateur sport. Besides, even professional money managers follow these ratings so why should you become a "do-it-yourselfer"?

Bonds carry (except in rare instances) a "par" price of \$1,000. That is the value in dollars (or multiples of \$1,000) marked on the face of the bond at time of issue. That is the price at which the bond will be redeemed at maturity. That is the amount to which the interest rate applies.

Market quotations on all bonds are in terms of a percentage of "par." So if you see a quotation of 98½, it indicates that the bond is selling currently at 98½ percent of \$1,000, or \$985. If it is quoted at 81½, the bond is selling at 81½ percent of its \$1,000 par (face value), at \$812.50.

If you want discount bonds, run your finger down the bond list and every time you stop at a price below par you've got yourself a discount bond.

Now as to those "good buys" with a "good chance of recovery":

You seem to hold the belief that a bond selling at 89 or 81 or 77 indicates the corporation is in trouble. That is not necessarily true, and is entirely untrue if we restrict our discussion to high quality issues — a restriction I most sincerely urge you to accept.

A \$50 radio may sell at \$37.50 and a \$10 shirt may sell at \$7.50 for any number of valid reasons — good or bad. But a high quality bond selling at a discount does so mainly because it was issued at a time when interest rates were far below where they are today. A highly rated company today will pay somewhere around 8¼ to 8½ interest to raise long-term money via the sale of bonds. About three years ago they had to pay even more. But 30 years ago, our highest rated corporations raised money for only 2¼ percent. (Just as home buyers who today must pay 8½-9 percent could then get mortgage money for only 4 percent.) Twenty years ago, the same quality corporate borrower paid about 4½ percent; 10 years ago, 6 percent.

So we have a single top-rated corporate borrower paying 2¼ percent on some money in its funded capital, 4½ percent and 6 percent for other money and, on more recent borrowings, around 8¼-8½ percent. Since they all represent the debt of the same company, these bonds are often rated exactly the same (AAA or AA, for example). Therefore, one is as "safe" as the other. But a 2¼ percent bond, which pays \$27.50 on every \$1,000 face value debt certificate, can't hope to command the same market price enjoyed by the 6 percent bond, which pays \$60 a year, or the 8½ percent bond, which pays \$82.50. So the lower interest bonds sell at a discount which takes into account their cash current yield, plus their price rise to maturity when they will be paid off at \$1,000.

So in the case of quality bonds, the discount has nothing to do with a "chance of recovery." It is a price arrived at by bond market experts purely on the basis of money market terms; that is it yield-current, and to maturity.

The Publication Section of the N.Y. Stock Exchange has a booklet on "Understanding Bonds" included in their "mini-library" kit and your stamped, self-addressed return envelope is bringing you an order blank.

Mr. Shulsky welcomes questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For lists of growth and dividend stocks, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of the Avalanche-Journal.

PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 14TH

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Big Bend Called 'Rockhound Heaven'

By JEFF W. HENDERSON
A-J Correspondent

"Hey, girls," I called. "Come see what I found."
"What is it, daddy?" asked Laura as she and Tiffany came to my side.
I handed her what looked like a mesquite thorn. "This is a West Texas shark's tooth," I replied.

It actually was a shark's tooth — a fossilized one which I had just found in the Aguja Formation out in the Big Bend Country of West Texas.

"But, daddy, this is a desert," exclaimed eight-year-old Laura.
She was right. The nearest ocean — the Gulf of Mexico — was about 400 miles away. So, our in-the-field classroom was again in session.

The Big Bend Country wasn't always a dry, arid desert. It was only about a million or so years ago that the last Cretaceous sea receded from most of today's Texas. About the time this was happening, the mountains of West Texas were beginning to be formed.

Some of the mountains are volcanic in origin — the hot, igneous material flowed out onto the surface of the land and cooled.

Other mountains in the Big Bend Country were formed indirectly by action of intruding igneous material. The overburden — sedimentary rocks above the expanding lava — was pushed up by the intruding material.

And last, many of the mountains were formed by the fault zones — cracks or breaks which extend through large formations of rock. Fault zones cause earthquakes — one side of the crack slips above or below the other.

The fault zone mountains of the Big Bend Country formed, for the most part, where there was little volcanic action. The intrusion of the igneous material in the center of the area caused cracks to radiate out.

Then, as the activity continued, parts of the land rose and parts dropped. The Santa Elena Canyon on the western edge of the national park is an excellent example of a mountain formed by huge masses of rock slipping past each other during a long period of time.

The process takes thousands of years. For example, as the land rose, the Rio Grande cut through it forming the 1,500-foot deep canyons.

This raising and lowering of the land, linked with volcanics and water action, causes different minerals and gemstones to form.

Water dissolves the rock, leaving cavities. This same water, while it is dissolving particles, also is depositing particles — the various agates are formed in this manner.

The various colors found in agate come from the different dissolved minerals in the water. Some of the fossilization found in the Big Bend Country is formed in much the same way — except in this form, as the object slowly decays, the

material is carried away by water action leaving a cavity (the object must be buried for this action to take place.)

This brief and very simplified explanation of some of the principles of geophysics was made to show that the manner in which the mountains were formed in Southwest Texas has made the Big Bend Country a rockhound's paradise.

With a little time and patience, it is possible to collect samples of cinnabar (unrefined mercury), galena (lead), blue banded agate, Texas red plume agate, moss agate, fossilized animal bones and fluorescent and effervescent calcite, along with many other minerals and semi-precious gemstones down in the Big Bend.

A quick and important note — Federal law prohibits the taking of any rock, mineral, plant or artifact from a Federal preserve. Therefore, the collecting sites mentioned in this article are found outside the Big Bend National Park.

To further complicate matters, most of the land outside the park is posted, which means you can rock hunt only with the owner's permission.

But, this really isn't that big a problem. Some of the best agate hunting is found on land where you pay a small fee to hunt — the owners know what they have and where to find it, so they actually make it easy for you.

One such place is the Woodward Ranch about 16 miles south of Alpine on Texas 118. The exit is to the right of the highway. Off in the distance is Cathedral Mountain; it makes a good picture from this spot.

The Woodward Ranch is world renowned for its red plume agate. It is possible to find red plume agate at other scattered points in the Big Bend Country, but it won't have the deep, rich red as the red plume found on this ranch.

Joe Woodward, the owner, is an avid rockhound. You'll find he has the largest rock and gem store west of Dallas there at the ranch.

In the shop, you find labradorite, fire opals, red plume agate, pom-pom agate (naturally formed clusters which actually look like miniature pom-poms), an assortment of common agate and a large collection of agate and other mineral from Mexico and the Southwest. The rock shop has its lure and fascinations; however, the fun of the Woodward Ranch is being able to go out in the field and find your own red plume and pom-pom agate. There is a per pound fee for what you pick up. The fee is minimal.

Also, there is a trailer-recreational vehicle camping area at the ranch if you want to spend the night or more and do a lot of collecting and exploring. The ranch headquarters is about two miles from the highway exit.

Leaving the ranch and continuing on south, it is now time to start working the road cuts. Don't sell the road cuts short when it comes to rockhounding. With each rain, new "treasures" are unearthed.

And, pay attention to the many arroyos the highway spans. One of the best

and largest pieces of Texas blue banded agate I have come from Colmanity Creek — the only thing with water in it between Alpine and the Rio Grande.

Just as the rain washes out agate and fossils from the road cuts, the running water caused by these rains washes out some choice collector's items in the arroyos.

When you've driven about 80 miles from Alpine, start watching to your right again. There's an interesting side trip out to Agua Fria Ranch.

The ranch is located near Agua Fria Mountain (Cold Water Mountain) and it's a trip worth taking. Where the cold water springs come up at the base of a cliff, you will find a collection of Indian pictographs and petroglyphs.

The spring was a heavily used camping site of the earliest residents of the Big Bend Country. There is a lot of agate and petrified wood in the area, but you must check with the owner.

The shark's tooth mentioned earlier came from a very weathered, unconsolidated formation near Study Butte — the Aguja Formations about three-quarters of a mile north of the old mining town (approximately three-quarters of a mile north of the Texas 118 and Texas 170 intersection.)

Spending a little time here can turn up fossilized shark teeth, turtle shells, palm wood, as well as shark and crocodile vertebrae.

A word of caution — when parking along the highway here, don't get completely off the packed shoulder of the road. The Aguja is very soft, and it is easy to get stuck.

Also, the gypsum reflects the sunlight, so exercise care to prevent heat prostration and extreme sunburn.

To find the fossils, you have to spend a few minutes getting used to the sparkle of the gypsum. The vertebra and teeth with black, brownish-black or tan in color, with the teeth ranging from an eighth of an inch to three inches in length.

The turtle shells and petrified palm wood will be a tan color. Study Butte (pronounced Stewdy Beut) is an old mercury mining town. The diamond Shamrock Mercury Mine in the mountain north of town was reactivated in 1966 when the price of mercury went to an all-time high.

In the ore dumps, it is possible to find samples of cinnabar ore. Some of the more knowledgeable rockhounds in the area report it is possible to find meta-cinnabar (a black sulfide mercury ore) and calomel (canary or yellow mercury — extremely rare) in the old mine dumps.

Ask at the Texaco Station on the highway about whom to contact for permission to poke through the mine dumps.

Highway 118 between Alpine and the Big Bend National Park is 70 miles of Rockhound Heaven. Well, there are some who say it's just inside the doors of the other place, but we rockhounds know better.

Heartline

HEARTLINE is a service for senior citizens of all ages. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43381. Senior citizens will receive prompt replies but a stamped, self-addressed envelope must be included with the request. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

Q. I am 66 years old and am on Medicare. Right now, I must pay the first \$80 of my medical bills before Medicare starts to pay anything. Is there going to be any change in this for 1978? — D.R.

A. At this time there has not been a change concerning the \$80 medical deductible under Medicare. There has been talk of raising this, but it appears unlikely anything will be done very soon.

For people on Medicare, Heartline has developed "Heartline's Guide to Medicare." This book is written in easy-to-understand, question-and-answer form and covers many medical items and services that are covered by Medicare. Complete information on deductibles, a sample Medicare claim form with instructions on how to fill it out and explanation of Part B's "reasonable charges" are figured. A copy may be ordered by sending \$1.50 to "Heartline's Guide to Medicare," 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43381.

Q. What are "resources" and how do they affect a person who applies for Supplemental Security Income? — R.T.

A. Resources are the things a person owns: money, bank accounts, investments, real estate and other things of value. A person may have resources valued up to \$1,500 (\$2,250 for a couple) and still be eligible for Supplemental Security Income. Not included in resources are the value of a home, automobile with a value of \$1,200 or less, furnishings with a value of \$1,500 or less, as well as certain other things.

Q. My mother is 64 years old and we have just gone through the ordeal of getting her a hearing aid. I have heard there is a new law concerning the sale of hearing aids. Can you tell me anything about this? — J.M.

A. The Food and Drug Administration's new rules for the hearing aid industry became effective Aug. 15, 1977. Briefly, these rules require a medical evaluation for hearing loss before a person may be fitted with a hearing aid, but permit a waiver for informed adults 18 years of age or more. In addition, they require the manufacturer or distributor of the hearing aid to provide a user instructional brochure containing essential information about the hearing aid.

The rules have the full support of the National Hearing Aid Society, the professional association of hearing aid specialists, which is assisting in achieving compliance.

Malaysian Jet Recorder Found Near Crash Site

JOHORE BHARU, Malaysia (AP) — Searchers have recovered the flight recorder of the hijacked Malaysian Airlines System jetliner that crashed near here killing all 100 persons aboard, police said Sunday.

The recorder was found Saturday night about 100 yards from where the Boeing 737 crashed one week ago in swamp land 15 miles west of Johore Bharu.

Police said they hoped the recorder would enable aviation experts to check witness reports, including one that said the plane rose, dived and exploded in the air before crashing and exploding again.

The identity and number of the hijackers and the reason they seized the plane are unknown.

An excavator reached the crash site Sunday to begin digging for what authorities believe is a large portion of the plane's fuselage buried in the swamp.

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50	189	14,274 to 1	1,098 to 1	549 to 1
25	321	7,515 to 1	578 to 1	289 to 1
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UNITED SUPER MARKETS

Texas, 12 Other States Legalize Laetrile Use

By United Press International
Texas and a dozen other states have legalized the use of Laetrile as a cancer treatment. But the new laws have produced neither a convenient supply of the substance nor an overwhelming increase in demand.

Supporters acknowledge that the laws have had few visible effects, but they say their main goal was decriminalization — not manufacture.

"We're exceedingly pleased," said Dean Burk, a retired official of the National Cancer Institute and leading spokesman for Laetrile supporters. "Any person, and in particular any doctor, can use it."

Medical associations and state health officials say there is no evidence of increased Laetrile use because of the new laws.

Burk said the number of persons using Laetrile nationwide has increased from less than 1,000 in 1970 to about 50,000 today. However, he said little if any of that increase is due to new legislation.

In fact, Burk said, the widely publicized opposition to Laetrile by the Food and Drug Administration and medical groups has done more to spur its use than the new laws.

Laetrile, also known as amygdalin and produced in 27 foreign countries including Canada and Mexico, is found in many

foods, but in especially high concentrations in peach and apricot pits. Its supporters say it is a vitamin that has relieved cancer patients' pain, improved their appetites and promoted weight gain. In some cases, they claim Laetrile has even caused tumors to shrink.

The medical community says Laetrile amounts to quackery which could raise false hopes and lure patients away from more traditional methods of treatment.

The state laws in some cases pose a dilemma — legal to use Laetrile but illegal to obtain it because of the FDA's ban on interstate shipments of Laetrile and the ingredients used to make it.

So far, Texas, Indiana, Louisiana, Nevada, Delaware, Arizona, Oregon and Washington have legalized manufacture as well as use of Laetrile. Alaska, Florida, Oklahoma and New Hampshire and Illinois allow the use of Laetrile but not the manufacture of it. Oklahoma's law ignores manufacture but specifically allows importation.

In states allowing manufacture, there are no firm plans to do so. Potential producers either have been discouraged by fear of federal retaliation or delayed by the mechanics of state bureaucracy.

In Indiana, the first state to legalize the manufacture, distribution and sale of the substance, Gov. Otis R. Bowen, who is al-

so a family physician, expressed fear of Laetrile clinics "popping up like mushrooms." Not only has that proved untrue, but two groups which considered producing it have since abandoned their plans.

Indianapolis-based Eli Lilly & Co., the nation's largest pharmaceutical firm, has flatly declared it's not interested in Laetrile.

"I think if there had been merit in the notion that Laetrile was a valuable drug, the companies would have moved in that direction," said Dr. William Paynter, Indiana's state health commissioner. "It's gratifying to me, personally, that it isn't being produced."

Paynter said investors apparently have shied away because of the risk of federal intervention doesn't justify the expense.

In Washington, a company located near the Canadian border has said it will manufacture Laetrile but it must wait until state pharmacy board rules take effect.

In Arizona, the law has yet to be implemented pending action by the state health department and the University of Arizona's medical school and pharmacy college to set standards for production. The same is true in Delaware and Nevada. The Oregon Board of Pharmacy says it will have to seek money from the legislature to establish standards and regulate

sales if anyone applies for a permit. So far none has.

Laetrile supporters scored a major victory when U.S. District Judge Luther Bohanon of Oklahoma City ruled that any terminally ill cancer patient who had a doctor's affidavit attesting to his condition could legally import Laetrile for his own use. The order enjoined FDA and Customs officials from interfering with the importation of Laetrile.

In New Hampshire and Illinois the substance may be used only by persons with terminal cancer. Elsewhere, Laetrile users taking advantage of the Oklahoma court decision face possible investigation by the FDA to verify that they are, in fact, obtaining the substance for themselves and not for sale to others.

National leaders of the Laetrile movement had predicted the flurry of action in

state legislatures would force the FDA to change its position. Instead, it seems to have strengthened the FDA's resistance. The government is mounting a renewed assault against Laetrile, distributing posters calling it dangerous and worthless.

"I wish they would put this poster up in every post office," Burk said. "Nothing would increase the sale of Laetrile more than posters. There couldn't be any better advertising of Laetrile. Once you've got cancer, the average citizen pays no attention to what the government says."

O'Neill Prognosticates \$25 Billion Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Sunday he anticipates that Congress will cut taxes next year by about \$25 billion, a higher figure than has been mentioned by President Carter and other officials.

Taxes are expected to rise substantially in coming years due to increases mandated in pending energy and Social Security legislation.

But O'Neill, in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press" program, said individual taxpayers and businesses also can look forward to reductions.

"We are anticipating come April or May of next year that in our economic stabilization package we will have a substantial tax reduction," he said. "I would anticipate that this tax would be somewhere in the vicinity of \$25 billion."

Carter told a news conference two weeks ago he plans to propose substantial tax cuts next year, and administration officials said they expected the cuts to total \$20 billion to \$22 billion.

The officials said the most likely reductions would be about \$300 a year for families of four with incomes between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

But key figures on Capitol Hill have said they do not favor such large cuts.

Sen. Russell Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said in late October he would not let a tax cut of more than \$15 billion out of his committee, and Rep. Al Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said even that amount was too much.

On other subjects O'Neill said: —He expects the unemployment rate, now at 6.9 percent, to be reduced to 6.5 percent by spring.

—He hopes House-Senate energy conferees will complete work on the president's energy package before Christmas, and he expects final congressional passage of the measure in January.

"I'm confident there will be legislation," he said.

—He agrees with Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd that Tongson Park should be made available for congressional questioning if he returns to the United States to testify in the Korean influence-buying case.

—He did not take an active leadership role in the five-month-long congressional dispute over federally funded abortions for the poor because it was a moral issue for each member of Congress to decide.

"It would have been wrong for me to twist their wrists," he said.

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SECURITIES RECALL FINISHED SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N.J. (AP) —

More than 500 temporary American Telephone and Telegraph Co. employees have nearly finished processing the largest so-called recall in the history of corporate securities. The utility is buying back about half of a \$1.6 billion debenture issue floated in 1970 with corporate cash and the proceeds of a recent \$700 million common stock offering.

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL Monday, December 12, 1977 Page 8 Furr's Family Center Section