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"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"



TORNADO PATH—This is the path of a tornado that ripped through the Northeast Houston area Tuesday taking the siding from the building at left and wrapping some of the debris on the power pole. One person was killed by the twister and many others were injured. Additional photos on Page 3, Sec. A. (AP Laserphoto)

Tornado In Houston Kills One, Hurts 40

HOUSTON (AP) — A tornado, dropping out of rain-laden skies during the Monday rush hour in this sprawling city, twisted through the northeast section,

power pole. One person was killed by the twister and many others were injured. Additional photos on Page 3, Sec. A. (AP Laserphoto)

HOUSTON (AP) — A tornado, dropping out of rain-laden skies during the Monday rush hour in this sprawling city, twisted through the northeast section, killing at least one person, injuring 40 and destroying an estimated 600 homes and buildings.

Whitey Martin, chief of the Houston Fire Department's ambulance service, said, "There could be more dead. There could be many more injured. The extent of the damage means there may be some under the debris or just simply blown in the brush or lying somewhere in a ditch. We hope not, but it is a possibility."

A spokesman for the Civil Defense said most of the injuries were minor.

The tornado struck in a part of Houston which primarily is an industrial area. Authorities said it hit in the apartment complex of the southwest side or other predominantly residential sections, the death toll could have been staggering.

Officers said Billy D. Hester, about 50, a superintendent for a construction company, was killed when the tornado lifted his pickup truck off the ground and hurled it about 350 feet into an oak tree.

Thunderstorms crisscrossed the area after the tornado, making rescue and repair work more difficult. As the rain fell, muddy, slimy pools were formed in the destroyed areas. Workers attempting to remove the debris from the roads, the snapping electric lines from the highways, and replace the bent and hump-backed telephone poles, were operating in a downpour.

Traffic was tied up for miles within the stricken section, causing more problems for policemen.

Along one railroad track, a line of freight cars was derailed and one appeared as if it had been shaven by a sharp razor.

Describing the death of Hester, Dave Largent, 29, a co-worker said, "It started raining and we all went into the office. Somebody outside yelled tornado. We went out and saw it. It was coming right at us."

Most of the 100 men at the site, Largent said, took cover in a nearby culvert, but Hester jumped into his pickup truck and drove off. Largent said, "The tornado picked him up and carried him about 350 feet and slammed him into that big oak tree over there."

Houston police said the tornado

See HOUSTON Page 3

Cagers Killed In Indiana Plane Crash

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A chartered DC-3, carrying the University of Evansville basketball team, crashed in rain and heavy fog and burst into flames shortly after takeoff Tuesday night, and state police said there were only three survivors among the 31 persons aboard.

The university had no comment, but state police Sgt. Paul Montgomery confirmed that the plane was carrying the team.

A spokeswoman for the charter service, Mary Hartford, said there were 26 passengers and a crew of five aboard.

The airplane, chartered from National Jet Service Inc. of Indianapolis, was en route to Nashville. The Evansville basketball team were scheduled to play tonight at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro.

Some bags scattered around the crash site were marked "Evansville Aces," the team's nickname, reporters at the scene said.

A temporary morgue was set up near

See PLANE CRASH Page 14

New Fire Fees Okayed

LUBBOCK COUNTY rural fire fighters, who now get paid only when they put out a blaze, better be just as diligent under the new "lump-sum subsidy" plan of compensation set to take effect Jan. 1, county commissioners warn.

Commissioners said some unincorporated parts of the county, especially in the Woodrow area and on the southern fringe of the City of Lubbock, are still in danger because of their distance from established small-town fire departments.

Fixed Annual Subsidy
And county officials don't want those departments — which beginning next year will receive a fixed annual subsidy regardless of the number of rural runs they make — to let up in responding to fire calls.

To make that clear, the Lubbock County Commissioners Court tacked a special proviso onto its adoption of the new system for compensating rural fire-fighting

units: "Anytime the court receives evidence that any department has willfully neglected to answer a reasonable call within its area, county financial support will be withdrawn from that department."

In the same motion, commissioners said they "continue to encourage the residents immediately south of the City of Lubbock and near the Woodrow community to form a volunteer fire department."

Under the compensation plan, such a department would be eligible for an initial annual subsidy from the county of \$7,000, the same appropriation earmarked for recently created units as New Deal and Roosevelt.

Also, county commissioners offered to buy a truck and other start-up equipment out of county funds for the proposed fire department south of the City of Lubbock. Commissioners said the department

West Texans Join In Movement For Farm Price Hikes

A-J News Services
TEXAS FARM strike leaders Tuesday night promised temporary business closings in several rural communities in an economic show of strength they hoped would lead to profitable negotiations on farm prices.

The farmers' unity appeared strongest in West Texas and the Panhandle where today — the first day of proposed nationwide farmers' strike — farmers from Dumas, Dalhart, Sunray, Gruver, Texhoma and Texline were to join tractor parades.

Officials of American Agriculture Movement — the group organizing the strike — said all businesses in Paducah would be closed today in sympathy and establishments in Childress, Friona and Pearsall had been asked to close in support of farmers' requests for a profitable return on their crops.

Cable TV Unplugged
"Even the cable television will be unplugged. There will be no television tomorrow," farmer Bob Graves said.

"There's more open Sunday than there will be tomorrow. On Sunday you can always find a place to eat."

A rally also was planned in Paducah but politicians were not invited.

"We're tired of their promises," Graves said.

A similar shutdown was to take place in the South Texas community of Dilley and

(National Farmers Strike Story, Page 13, Sec. A)

farmers around Floresville indicated they would join. However, most farmers in the Rio Grande Valley, where planting of winter vegetables was taking place, were indifferent to the movement.

South Plains Hotspots
Across the South Plains, sympathy for the movement also seemed strongest in Hereford, Dimmitt and Friona.

In Dimmitt, most retail stores and all implement houses and agricultural businesses will be closed today in support of the movement.

An American Agriculture spokesman in Dimmitt said Tuesday they did not want to see any Dimmitt business hurt economically by the strike, but he added "many of our implement dealers already are suffering" from low farm prices.

The spokesman also hinted that American Agriculture pickets may be set up at various shipping points in Amarillo today and that the group expected the truckers and rail lines to honor the picket lines.

Proclamations Signed
In Hereford, Mayor Bartley Dowell and Deaf Smith County Judge Sam Morgan Tuesday signed proclamations designating today as "American Agriculture Day."

The mayor urged all city businesses to close their doors in support of the movement. Among the 25 Hereford businesses to be closed today include the grocery chain of Taylor and Sons, Hereford Grain Corp. and Pitman's Grain Elevator.

Residents, who apparently anticipate a long strike, began stocking up on food items Tuesday. It was reported late Tuesday that no bread could be found in Hereford while a spokesman for the Dimmitt Supermarket said that everything from fresh vegetables to canned goods and milk was scarce.

"About 40 businesses are committed to close their doors today," said Conrad Renner of Friona. "Everybody is voluntarily supporting this thing."

Henry Hamly of American Agriculture in Pampa said grain elevators in several

area towns would be closed.

In Oklahoma, Ernest Campbell of Guymon said farmers around that city would park their farm vehicles and line up at unemployment offices "to get food stamps or whatever." Farmers he said, would park pickup trucks along U.S. 54 leading to Guymon and those trucks would be covered with strike signs.

"We're not going to try to hurt anybody," Campbell said.

Farm leader spokesman David Samuelson Jr. of Munor earlier had mentioned farmers forming picket lines of tractors on highways leading to Austin, at ware-

houses of major grocery store chains and the Houston ship channel.

But Tuesday neither Samuelson nor Gerald McCathern, a Hereford farmer who attended the American Agriculture national meeting Tuesday in Denver, would reveal future plans.

"We all left the meeting room holding hands to show unity," said McCathern, a veteran of 26 years of farming. "You're going to see a mass closures tomorrow in rural America and this backs up the big cities. We're the markets for Chicago."

See WEST TEXAS Page 14

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See WEST TEXAS Page 14

Both Blacks, Whites Speak Out Against Across Town Busing

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE LUBBOCK chapter of the NAACP plans to push for an appeal if U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward won't order "systemwide integration" of schools here.

That extent of integration would require some mandatory busing of students. But such a remedy, leaders for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said at their December session, is necessary to correct decades of "systemwide, intentional discrimination" against blacks and Mexican-Americans.

Participants in other recent community meetings, however, disagree. Among them is T.J. Patterson, freshman adviser for Texas Tech University and editor of an eastside weekly newspaper.

"I'm for the neighborhood school concept. Busing would not work here," Patterson said at a panel discussion sponsored by the university's philosophy club.

He said schools in Lubbock's predominantly minority areas have been neglected. But Patterson said the answer is not busing those students out of their neighborhoods.

"Integration to me is not the disappearance of that minority group," he said. Instead, Patterson advocated "upgrading all educational facilities" in the city so that equal opportunities are afforded to minorities and whites.

Neighborhood Schools Backed
At the same discussion, Jack Strong, former mayor and longtime civic leader, also gave endorsement to neighborhood schools.

"There's no sense in the world in my little granddaughter living two blocks from a school and having to get bused across town," Strong said. "I can't believe getting my kiddo on a bus every morning is the answer to school integration."

Added Dr. Rodric Schoen, university law professor and past unsuccessful candidate for the Lubbock school board: "There is no assurance that busing per se will bring about equality education."

However, Schoen noted, school trustees may not have much choice in the matter. If Woodward finds the Lubbock Independent School District guilty of the U.S. Justice Department's charges of discrimination, it will be Woodward's task to formulate a remedy. Woodward is expected to rule on the matter in January.

Schoen said the school system and Justice Department will have an opportunity to suggest remedies. "While some busing would have to be involved, the school board can suggest other devices" to correct a finding of systemwide discrimination, he said.

Schoen said the school district may be able to minimize busing by use of "creative alternatives," such as magnet

schools — enriching the curriculum at certain campuses to voluntarily draw a mixture of students of different races.

Some NAACP members also have proposed magnet schools as part of a citywide school desegregation plan. But they say such alternatives can have only limited effect and must be coupled with some mandatory busing.

Tom Burtis, a member of the local chapter's education committee, told his group's monthly gathering the NAACP should stand ready to take Woodward's upcoming decision to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, if necessary.

"We need to be prepared to join in an appeal if the (federal district) court does not give us systemwide integration," Burtis said.

"When they finish the remedy part of

See INTEGRATION Page 14

houses of major grocery store chains and the Houston ship channel.

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See WEST TEXAS Page 14

Prison Walls Fail To Bar Yule Spirit

CAN PRISON walls confine the spirit of Christmas?

"No way," Chief Goodfellow said, as he proceeded to read this letter from his stack of mail:

"Dear Sirs, Goodfellows: I, _____, am presently in the Lamb County Jail, although I reside in Lubbock. I am sending you all I have, \$3. God knows I would like to send more. It's not much but I know it will help some little kid not be missed on Christmas Day. Silver

and gold have I none, but am sending something with this \$3, that's greater... It's a prayer of Faith..."

Chief Goodfellow pulled out his big red handkerchief and coughed, but said nothing. He did mumble something about "in the Bible where it says if you have done it to one of the least..."

He did not have to say anything. Readers will get the message.

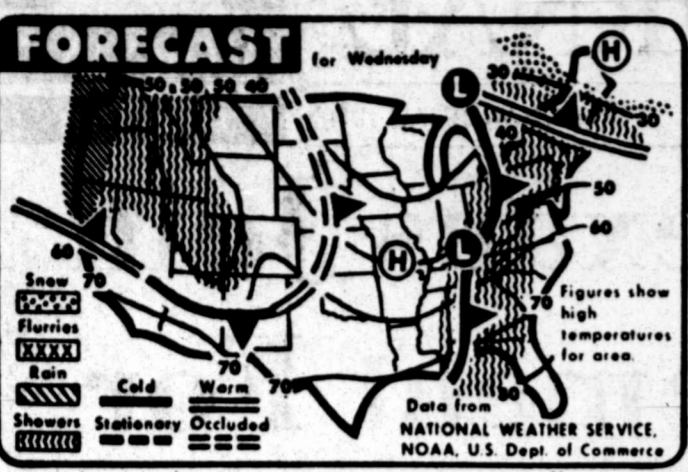
Send your contributions to Chief Goodfellow, P.O. Box 401, Lubbock, Tex., 79408.

And join this good man helping children have Christmas.

GOODFELLOWS CONTRIBUTORS

Name	Amount
W.C. McMillan	\$ 20.00
Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Humphries	25.00
Mrs. Ethel Clark	10.00
Anonymous	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Young	20.00
Julia Agee Hartley	25.00
Full Circle Study Club	25.00
Anonymous	20.00
Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Carter	5.00
Anonymous	20.00
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ed Watson	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Young	5.00
In Memory of Arvis Grogan	10.00
Joy Ball Wilson	25.00
In Memory of Bill Shearer	25.00
Royce and Evelyn Fulton	25.00
Rick and Judy Arnold	25.00
Ben E. Keith and Company	25.00
Karl and Michael House	10.00
In Memory of Kathy	20.00
Walt and Helen Watson	20.00
George S. Berry Post	100.00
575 — American Legion	10.00
Memorial To Pat Robinson	10.00
J.D. Messell, Jr.	10.00
Gene White Electric Co.	20.00
Harris & Thrush Sales Company	25.00
Anonymous	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hill, Sr.	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allan Hill, Jr.	10.00
W.C. Barriett	10.00
Robert R. Morris	20.00
Directors, Officers and Employees of First National Bank	200.00
In Memory of Ray Fort	25.00
J.C. Rickman	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Cummings	25.00
Mr. W.A. Laughlin	5.00
Carl Cannon	10.00
George A. McMillan and Co. Consulting Co.	25.00
In Memory of my Mother	25.00
American State Bank	20.00
Devo Kluge	20.00
Benevolent Protection	20.00
Order of Sons Lodge No. 1202	10.00
Bell Dairy Products	20.00
Earl Ray Music Company	20.00
Stebbs Shouting and Air Conditioning Co.	20.00
M. Gene Shelton	10.00
In Loving Memory of Ken and Steve Suddler	10.00
Previously Reported	2,000.00
Total to Date	2,540.00

FORECAST for Wednesday



1 a.m. 53 1 p.m. 57
 2 a.m. 49 2 p.m. 59
 3 a.m. 48 3 p.m. 61
 4 a.m. 48 4 p.m. 60
 5 a.m. 45 5 p.m. 58
 6 a.m. 44 6 p.m. 54
 7 a.m. 45 7 p.m. 50
 8 a.m. 40 8 p.m. 47
 9 a.m. 43 9 p.m. 46
 10 a.m. 48 10 p.m. 44
 11 a.m. 51 11 p.m. 42
 Noon 53 Midnight 40

Maximum 61; Minimum 40.
 Maximum a year ago today 62; Minimum a year ago today 28.
 Sun rises today 7:44 a.m.; Sun sets today 5:40 p.m.
 Maximum Humidity 62%; Minimum Humidity 24%; Humidity at midnight 42%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	-	44	45	Denver	-	37	20
Albuquerque	-	53	20	El Paso	-	42	41
Amarillo	-	56	36	Houston	1.58	71	42
Hobbs	-	61	34	Oklahoma City	-	59	44
Dallas	-	66	56	Wichita Falls	-	44	45

WEATHER FORECAST — Showers and rains are forecast for today for all the Pacific Northwest and most of the Rocky Mountain states and for the nation east of the Mississippi River from Florida To Maine, according to the National Weather Service (AP Laserphoto)

Electric Capacity Held Ample

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission said Tuesday that the United States appears to have enough electric generating capacity to meet anticipated peak demands this winter.

The commission staff, in its regular survey, said generating capacity in the nation as a whole has a reserve margin averaging some 31.6 percent.

This compares favorably with the range of 15 to 25 percent reserve capacity usually considered necessary to cope with unusually heavy demand, powerplant breakdowns or other problems. In most areas of the United States, electricity demand is highest in the summer and reserves are usually larger in the winter.

The staff said the Texas area, which is not substantially connected to other electric power regions, projects reserve generating capacity of 41.5 percent this winter.

It said the western region, including all of Wyoming and Colorado, most of Montana and New Mexico, western corners of South Dakota, Nebraska and Texas, and all of the more westward states, apart from Alaska and Hawaii, reported generating reserves of some 21.2 percent.

The western region is considered essentially a separate system, since its connections with the eastern region are inadequate for any major electricity transfers, the report said.

The rest of the nation is tied together by strong interconnecting transmission lines which allow transfers of power between areas. This large region projects overall generating reserves of some 33.5 percent, the commission staff reported.

It said the generating reserves in each of the three broadly interconnected regions — Texas, the west and the east — should be adequate to meet peak winter demands unless the systems are unusually strained by extremely severe weather.

Temperatures To Warm City Energy Spokesman Pans Price Lids

Sunny skies and warmer temperatures will cover the South Plains today as a low pressure trough pushes its way across the state.

Thermometer readings for Lubbock and vicinity will be near 70 for today's high and will plunge to the mid 30s by tonight.

South Plains residents may bask in about 10 hours of sunshine today and nine on Thursday. No precipitation is predicted through Thursday, according to the National Weather Service.

Winds today will be southwesterly at 15 to 20 miles per hour, diminishing to 5 to 10 mph by tonight.

The outlook through Sunday calls for continued dry weather.

Almost halfway through the month, Lubbock has recorded only a trace of rainfall.

Child Recovering From Brain Bite

MIAMI (AP) — Joseph Davenport, 16 months, was in satisfactory condition Tuesday after undergoing neurosurgery over the weekend to repair damage to his brain when a dog bit through the child's skull.

The German shepherd dog was found late Monday with its owners, who had left the Davenport home Friday after the dog bit the child. The dog has been quarantined, but the baby is receiving anti-rabies shots.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The gas industry, if left to its own devices, would be able to satisfy the nation's energy needs well beyond the predictions of government doom-sayers, gas industry officials were told here today.

"The idea that our energy problems will be solved through some kind of crisis management is—I think—unfortunate," Edward Erickson, professor of business economics at North Carolina State University, said in an interview following his keynote address at the annual meeting of the Natural Gas Supply Committee.

Erickson, an avowed follower of the free-market philosophy, told energy officials that any energy crisis in the United States will be one that the U.S. government creates.

"If we do slide off of an energy cliff, it will be a cliff of our own design," he said.

Erickson said adequate price incentives will ensure supply increases, but he added that with greater demand comes greater industry responsibility to meet those demands.

In explaining his views, Erickson said that inevitably higher energy prices will force inevitable changes in American lifestyles—such as changes in transportation. But he said all that is a natural evolution.

He said he mistrusts people who ignore such natural evolution and think they can chart a specific course for the future and make things fit into that course.

He said government attempts to lower the price of energy will have the opposite effect.

For example, he said, dollar-a-gallon gasoline will come more quickly if price controls are continued than if the controls are removed. He said price controls cause supply shortages, which in turn require foreign imports, which in turn raise world energy prices.

Erickson, who is a paid consultant for the committee, said if demand for foreign oil continues at the present rate, the world price of oil could be \$25 to \$30 a barrel by the 1980s or 1990s. That would be nearly double that current average price.

At the \$25 price, he said, gasoline at the pumps would be at least \$1 a gallon.

He said it would be better to lift price controls and let domestic oil rise to \$15 a barrel, which would raise gasoline prices to 75 or 80 cents.

Erickson said that sources of energy will progress on a natural, evolutionary scale, if the flow is not interrupted by government intervention.

He said the U.S.'s supply of fossil fuel will last well beyond the time necessary for technology to produce other forms of energy.

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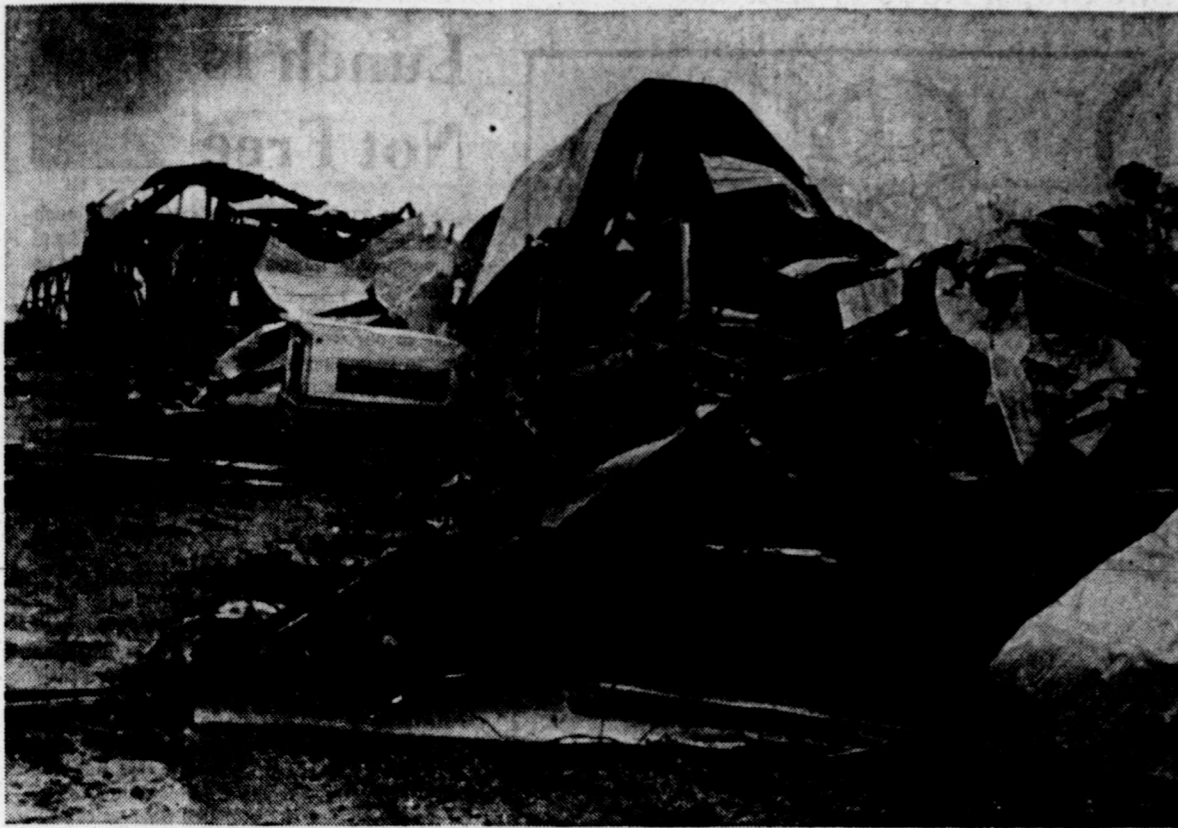


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Houston Tornado Damage High

(Continued From Page One)

touched down at least nine times on its five-mile path of destruction, slashing a path 300 to 500 feet wide.

No estimate of damage was available hours later.

Nunie Stevens, 75, was in bed when the twister hit. She said, "I was just dazed as pieces of glass flew across my bed. Wasn't the Good Lord good to spare me."

James Boyer, 55, was en route to his small feed and trading post when "I begin to have trouble holding my car on the road and then I heard some CBers (citizen band operators) reporting a tornado right where my store is located. I turned around, got out of there and waited. I was lucky, and my store's not destroyed."

Telephone lines were snapped and more than 1,000 phones were silenced.

A large metal warehouse collapsed and was molded into a surrealist sculpture.

The National Weather Service said the tornadic conditions were produced by collision of a cold front, moving eastward across the Houston area, with warm, moisture-laden air from the Gulf of Mexico.

Another funnel cloud was reported by the Texas Department of Public Safety west of Jersey Village on the outskirts of Houston. No injuries nor damage were reported.

Devastation

TORNADO SCENES — Girders and sheet metal of a large machine shop (left, above) and up-ended houses (right, above) attest to the fury of the tornado that struck in northeast Houston Tuesday. At right, injured Jim Stencil sits in his damaged car while rescue workers (below) work feverishly to free his wife from the wreckage of their home. One person was killed and there were numerous injuries. (AP Laserphotos)



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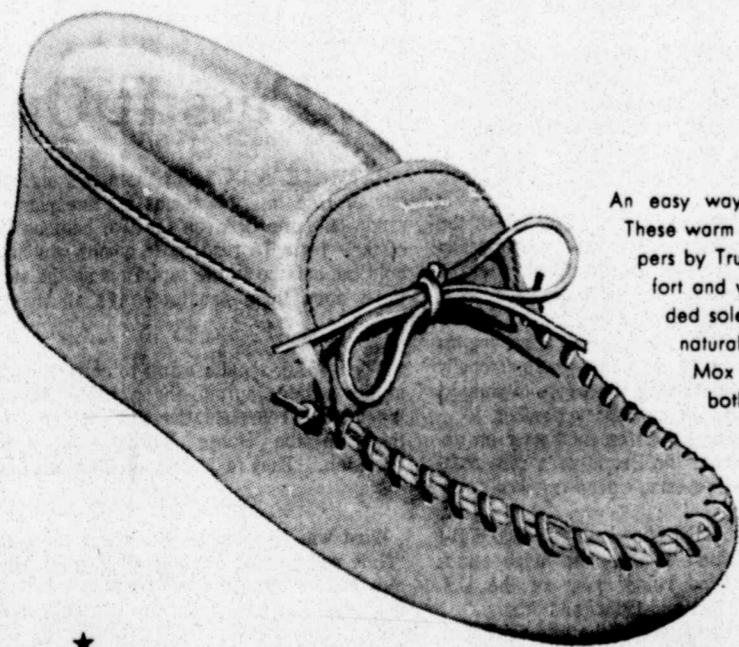
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An independent newspaper published each week day morning and...

OUR PLEDGE
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America...

Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday Morning, December 14, 1977

...Where She Stops, Nobody Knows!

VIRGINIA PAYETTE

Lunch Is Not Free



BY THE TIME President Carter gets through 'reforming' welfare to ease the burden of helping poor people, there's apt to be a lot more of us around.
Taxes being what they are, a 100-per cent increase in our welfare tab might be just what it takes to switch us from the ranks of those who pay for the program to those who need it.

WHERE CARTER went wrong, says Heritage analyst Samuel T. Francis, is in his estimates. To begin with, he has overestimated what we're paying out for welfare right now.
For instance: when the President says welfare is costing us around \$27.9 billion a year, he's including \$8.6 billion in 'temporary spending' that doesn't belong there.

ONE OF THOSE is the earned-income tax credit, which HEW says will be another \$3.4 billion. However, Francis points out, since the tax credit will apply to incomes up to \$15,600 a year, this will add \$3 billion more.
The President also left out Medicaid services in his welfare package, since he plans to deal with those in a separate health care plan.

THE CARTER 'reform' plan would also, for the first time, hand out cash to unemployed single adults, childless couples, and working families in which no one is blind, disabled or aged.
The administration estimates this will add 2 million people to the welfare rolls. Skeptics think many more than that will consider this an offer they'd be crazy to refuse.

LOOK WHAT'S happened in the past eight years:
The food stamp program went from \$24.8 million a year to \$5.4 billion...unemployment insurance from \$2.5 billion to \$14 billion...and Medicare from \$6.6 billion to \$21 billion.

...Pass It On
HATMAKERS in South Vietnam's old capital city of Hue inscribe poems on fine paper and sandwich same between the two bamboo layers of their hats. To read those poems you have to hold the hats up to the sun. Thus do the artisans insist upon their signatures. It's all right. It's fine.

WHAT was the original end cry in the game of 'Hide and Seek'? Ally ally all in free? Ally ally outs in free? Or the one I recall as a lad among displaced Scandinavians: 'Oie Oie Olson free'?



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK

'Ham' In Panama



WASHINGTON—Hamilton Jordan, whose regular job is minding the White House store for President Carter, made a clandestine trip to Panama City to spend the Dec. 10-11 weekend with his new companion, Panamanian dictator Omar Torrijos—a visit that might possibly determine the fate of the embattled Panama Canal treaty.

The explanation given by senior aides is that Jordan was on a tourist jaunt to see the famous canal.
But there is suspicion he might have carried secret instructions from President Carter asking Gen. Torrijos to accept amendments to the treaty.

WASHINGTON—Individual liberties took a slap on the wrist the other day when the Supreme Court ruled by 6 to 3 that a policeman can force a driver to get out of his car when stopping him for a minor traffic violation.



Blame It On Devil

WASHINGTON—The question of human-rights guarantees, which are of equal concern to the Carter administration and to Congress, may complicate the negotiations.
There is some concern that American aid given in exchange for the use of Philippine military bases could be used at least indirectly to support the offensive against the Muslim insurgents.

THE AMENDMENTS being pushed in the Senate deal with 'expeditious passage' of U.S. warships in time of war and the U.S. right to intervene in defense of the canal. Unless Panama agrees to them, the treaty may never win the required two-thirds vote of approval in the Senate.

NOW, NOBODY KNOWS whether the man, a Black Muslim, would have turned the firearm on his inquisitors. It is fair to argue that, like so many Americans these days, he was armed against a confrontation with a mugger, or a personal enemy.

THE Supreme Court majority reversed the lower court out of 'legitimate concerns' for the officers' safety, which it said outweighed 'what is at most a mere inconvenience' for motorists.

IN SHORT, the Court voted its faith in the average policeman's judgment, employed in the performance of his duty to protect the public. To the minority, that was pretty flimsy stuff.

JUSTICE STEVENS dissented more harshly. He denounced the majority decision as eliminating 'any requirements that an officer be able to explain the reasons for his actions,' and authorized 'the indiscriminate invasion of the liberty of every citizen stopped for a traffic violation no matter how petty.'

BUT—blast the times! On balance, the Supreme Court majority was right, by a hair, as the authoritative observer of a society in which cop-killing has become a major sport.

'Round 'n 'Round She Goes...

THE MIDDLE EAST peace conference scheduled to open in Cairo today is like a big gamble on a wheel of fortune: 'Round 'n 'Round she goes and where she stops, nobody knows.
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat set the wheel in motion with his visit to Jerusalem last month. Events since then have been so dizzying that foreign offices around the world seem bewildered by the pace and the possible consequences of Sadat's unorthodox quest of a lasting peace in the Middle East.

much enthusiasm: the Russians replied with a resounding 'nyet.' Israel's acceptance means that the Cairo conference will be attended only by representatives from Egypt, Israel, the U.S. and UN.
The phenomenon of an Arab head of state dealing face to face with his enemy is hardly as 'unprecedented' as many pundits claim. Arab leaders or their representatives have been meeting with their Zionist enemies for years.

CAN SADAT survive domestically without some peace agreement and can he survive within the Arab world if any agreement fails to meet the conditions he himself outlined in the Knesset?
How much support will he receive from Saudi Arabia? Can even the veneer of Arab unity be restored after the anti-Sadat 'summit of resistance' in Libya and Egypt's prompt reaction in severing diplomatic relations with the five Arab hard-line states that participated in the Tripoli conference.

What is unique about Sadat's encounter with Begin and other top Israeli officials is not that they met but that they met publicly.
WHATEVER SOLIDARITY the Arabs have achieved throughout their history has been essentially negative, a temporary coalescence against a common enemy, be it the Ottoman Turks, the European colonialists or, since 1948, the Israelis.

THE ANSWERS are not likely to be forthcoming at the Cairo conference. All of Sadat's Arab 'brothers' rejected his invitation. Washington agreed to attend, without

But confrontation rhetoric did not always reflect reality. Within a year after the state of Israel was established in 1948, representatives from Egypt, Israel, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and the Palestinians were meeting under the auspices of the UN-sponsored Palestine Conciliation Commission.

All For One 'n One For One

PHILIPPINES President Ferdinand E. Marcos, facing possible expulsion in a national referendum this weekend, describes his country's form of government as 'constitutional authoritarianism,' a euphemism for the martial law he imposed there in 1972.
The reason for his action, he said, was the 'threat from lawless elements who are waging an armed insurrection and rebellion to supplant our existing political, social, economic and legal order with an entirely new one...based on the Marxist-Leninist-Maoist teachings and beliefs.'

THE TWO main U.S. bases in the Philippines, Clark AFB and Subic Bay Naval Base, were manned by about 35,000 Americans and 50,000 Filipinos at the peak of activity during the Vietnam War. Fewer than 14,000 U.S. servicemen remain in the country today.
Washington and Manila already have agreed in principle to place all American bases in the Philippines under a Filipino commander (one of Marcos' key demands in any new agreement).

PRESUMABLY Marcos was referring to the Muslim guerrillas who have been fighting government forces in the southern Philippine islands for several years. Goal of the Muslim rebels is political autonomy for all the southern islands.
But the revolt also has deep economic roots, for the Muslim provinces are rich in rice, rubber, coconuts, pineapples, bananas and minerals.

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Who Needs A Calculator With The Missus Nearby?



WASHINGTON—There is a great deal of publicity these days about the advent of the home computer.
Futurists are predicting that in a few years there will be a computer in everyone's home which will store all sorts of useful information in its memory, such as birthdays, anniversaries, bank balances and inventories of household effects.

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Mrs. L

EARTH (S) Zada Anglin, p.m. today Methodist Church. The Rev. B. Rev. Charles United Meth are officiating Earth Cemeteries-Parsons-Ellis at Earth.

Otis B

LEVALLA Otis Langford will be at 2:30 Christian Church. John Stewart Burial will be at 11:00 Cemetery of General Home I. Bishop die Cook Memorial. He was a Ark, and has years. He was engineer for M Survivors two daughter Geroy of Odard of Kilgor

Rober

SNYDER Robert C. B at 2 p.m. Chapel with tor of North. Burial will under direct Home here. Bryant die Cogdell Mer illness. The Dallas tie Maude A Grove. Serv returned served been a Snyder he was a R Church. Survivors Mrs. Bobb Frances Fl. Mrs. Aurell sons, Jack o two sisters. Altha Eubs Jack of Sw and 22 great

Mrs. C

BALLING Mrs. L. J. (F) gef, will be Presbyterian Larry Carre Burial will Cemetery h Seale Funer Mrs. Can Tuesday at tal. She taught and married 1236 in Lil Llano. Survivors Kathryn H o., and Mrs bock; two Grand Falls anan Dam

Mrs. F

TURKI Mary Lou C at 2 p.m. Methodist C James Wilb Dick Hogan Mission offic Burial will tory under Home. Mrs. Carv in Lockney C She had li and had res home for the member of t Her husba 1954. Survivors Amarillo an man; nine grandchildren

John

MATADOI John Davis, p.m. Thurs Church here en, pastor, Rev. Lloyd Methodist C Additional .Deport with Cemetery in Davis diet residence f attack. Just of Matadoral causes

Obituaries

Burglars Rob City Woman

Police late Tuesday will investigate two men who allegedly broke into and robbed a Southwest Lubbock woman of six fur coats and other valuables Tuesday morning.

"I got a gun — got down on the floor," Mrs. Lena Wilhite told police a man who apparently broke into her home about 3:20 a.m. told her.

Once the woman rolled out of bed and onto the floor, she said, the man placed a coat over her head and began searching her home.

After a few minutes, the man returned and pulled the telephone from the wall. He used a cord from the kitchen telephone to tie her hands behind her back, she said.

Another man, who had been rummaging through drawers, told the woman to tie her hands behind her back instead of in front, Mrs. Wilhite said, explaining why she knew there were two burglars.

Mrs. Wilhite managed to free herself, she said, and went to a neighbor's house after the intruders' departure about 30 minutes after they arrived.

Police reportedly found a knife, gas light and a screwdriver on the ground outside a side window, and officers said all the lines in a phone box beneath the window had been cut.

Preliminary reports indicated the burglars fled with six fur coats, including one full-length mink, two sets of silverware, several collector's coins and about \$500. A .38-caliber pistol also was taken.

The victim described her assailants as white, with the first man believed to be in his early 20s, about 5-foot-5 of medium build and with light brown hair. She reportedly had no further description of his companion.

In other criminal activity, police spent the day investigating routine offenses.

Randy Adudell of Trucktown at 19th Street and Texas Avenue told police Tuesday somebody took a motor home, an \$850 auto and a \$300 car from the business sometime near Aug. 15 of this year.

A television set and several cartons of cigarettes were stolen from the Food Mart at 1002 Ave. T. sometime between 9 p.m. Monday and 7:15 a.m. Tuesday, according to Millard Martin of the store.

Millie Martin of 4809 Ave. D told police someone took a \$140 radio and \$15 from her home sometime between Monday night and 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Burglars removed a floor furnace from Truett Craft's 3404 90th St. home between 7 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Monday.

Lynn Davis of 3210 81st St. told police someone took a radar detector from his car during the weekend.

A \$250 air conditioner was stolen from Retha Mae Williams' 2715 E. 2nd St. No. A home between midnight Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Thomas Batchelor of 2317 10th St. told police someone removed a .22-caliber pistol from his home about 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

According to Michel J. Goins of 4802 50th St., No. 309, a \$500 shotgun and a \$600 rifle were stolen from his pickup parked in front of his apartment sometime during the past two days. Reports indicated entry into the vehicle was gained by breaking a window.

An \$800 stereo reportedly was stolen from the 1925 22nd St. residence of Cee Cee Trumble Monday night, reports showed. Police said entry was made by breaking through a back door.

Arturo Gonzales told officers he returned home Friday night to find his front door open. After he got inside his 1514 46th St. residence, he found a window had been broken and his television and rifle taken.

According to Bruce Wayne Brites, whoever broke through a sliding glass door at his 1220 48th St. house Monday made off with more than \$300 worth of jewelry.

News Briefs

Albert Aguilar, 16, of 1111 40th St. was in critical condition late Tuesday in Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered Dec. 4 in a traffic mishap in the 3200-block of Southeast Loop 289.

Randy Ray Marsh, 19, of Ralls was in critical condition late Tuesday in Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered in a car-train accident Saturday in the 3400-block of Clovis Road.

Man Killed

MEADOW (Special) — A 55-year-old Brownfield man was killed near here Tuesday when his vehicle apparently went out of control, left the roadway and overturned three times before coming to a halt.

Department of Public Safety troopers said Alfredo Menzo Elizardo of Box 961, Brownfield, was dead about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the scene of the mishap 6.5 miles east of here on F.M. 211 in Terry County.

Investigators said Elizardo was traveling west on F.M. 211 when he apparently lost control. The vehicle ran off the road and overturned three times.

D.W. Walker

Services for Dale William Walker, 60, who became Lubbock's 45th traffic fatality Sunday night, will be at 11 a.m. today at the W.W. Rix Chapel.

Dr. J.O. Haymes, a retired Methodist minister, will officiate.

Walker was killed when he was struck by a car near the intersection of 16th St. and Avenue Q about 7:40 p.m.

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.

Survivors include one brother, Felix, of Hinsdale, Ill.

The family will be at Rix Chapel at 10 a.m. Wednesday to receive friends.

Mrs. C.O. White

Graveside services for Mrs. Clarence O. White, 92, of 2718 Auburn St., are set for 10 a.m. Thursday at City of Lubbock Cemetery with the Rev. J.T. Bolding, retired Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. White died at 12:35 p.m. Tuesday at Lakeside Nursing Home after a long illness.

She moved to Lubbock about 50 years ago and was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. W.E. Allen of Lubbock; and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Harter

TAHOKA (Special) — Services for Etta Zenobia Harter, 88, of Tahoka are slated for 3 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church of Tahoka with the Rev. Jim Turner, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Harter died Monday at 6 p.m. in the Lynn County Hospital after an extended illness.

She was born in Hope, Ark. and attended school there. She married Henry Clyde Harter in Wingate on Sept. 29, 1905. The couple moved to Lynn County in 1920 where her husband died in 1945. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Tahoka.

She is survived by three daughters, Lola R. Harter of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Astena Lawson of Post and Mrs. Clara Browning of Brownfield; one son, Raleigh H. Harter of Big Spring; three sisters, Mary Shaw of Shawnee, Okla., Mrs. Mayne Tippie of Rhome, Tx. and Mrs. Ella Lay of Culver City, Calif.; and one brother, Waymond Reese of Rhome, Tx.; 17 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will be pallbearers.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Mrs. John W. McKee, 77, of Corpus Christi, will be at 2 p.m. today in Seaside Mausoleum Chapel at Corpus Christi. Burial will be in Seaside Memorial Park under direction of Ross-Langham Mortuary in Corpus Christi. Mrs. McKee died Monday.

Services for Robert J. Mitchell, 73, of 4513 46th St., will be at 2 p.m. today in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial will be in Sudan Cemetery at Sudan under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Mitchell died Monday.

Services for Hugh Anderson Watts, 67, of Pecos, will be at 10 a.m. today in Pecos Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Mount Evergreen Cemetery under direction of Pecos Funeral Home. Watts died Monday.

Services for Tomas Alcron, 27, of Mexico are pending with Sanders Funeral Home. Alcron was killed about 10 a.m. Monday in a two-vehicle collision at the intersection of 98th St. and Peach Avenue.

Services for Hugh Anderson Watts, 67, of Pecos, will be at 10 a.m. today in Pecos Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Mount Evergreen Cemetery under direction of Pecos Funeral Home. Watts died Monday.

Services for Tomas Alcron, 27, of Mexico are pending with Sanders Funeral Home. Alcron was killed about 10 a.m. Monday in a two-vehicle collision at the intersection of 98th St. and Peach Avenue.

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tery in Southland under the direction of the White Funeral Home of Tahoka.

Roper died in his home Monday following a lengthy illness.

Roper was born in Runnels County. His family moved to Lynn County and settled in the Gordon community where he attended school. He was a World War II Army veteran, a retired farmer and a member of the Slaton Church of Christ.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Georgia Roper of Slaton and several nieces and nephews.

R.C. Savage

CROSBYTON (Special) — Services for R.C. Savage, 82, of Crosbyton will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here.

The Rev. Bobby Rine, pastor, will officiate. Burial will follow in the Crosbyton Cemetery under the direction of Adams Funeral Home.

Savage died at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Crosbyton Hospital.

The Smith County native had moved to Crosbyton in 1937 from Edom. He was a farmer.

Savage was married to Edra Strandard Aug. 14, 1927 in Lindale.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Bill of Crosbyton and Richard Jr. of Farmington, N.M.; a daughter, Mrs. Ben Hynson of Wichita Falls; a brother, C.C. of San Antonio; a half brother, J.W. Bartley of Lorenzo; three sisters, Mrs. V.B. Turner of Fort Worth, Mrs. Sam Sellers of Marshall and Mrs. Woodrow Allred of Dallas; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Shirley

POST (Special) — Services for Mrs. George Shirley, 96, of Post, are pending with Masons Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Shirley died at Garza Memorial Hospital here Tuesday.

The Erath County native moved to Roby in 1892 and married George Shirley Dec. 31, 1900 at Roby, before coming to Post in 1920. She was a longtime member of First Baptist Church and had served as a Sunday School teacher.

Survivors include a son, Joe of Fresno, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Tom Bouchier of Post; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Joe Thornton

TULIA (Special) — Services for Joe F. Thornton, 67, of Tulia, will be at 2 p.m. today in Northwest Sixth Street Church of Christ here with Earl Cantwell, minister of Rock Creek Church of Christ, officiating, assisted by minister Ernest Smith.

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

Thornton died at his home at 8 p.m. Monday after an apparent heart attack.

The Floyd County native moved to Tulia from Plainview in 1939. He ranched near Tulia until he moved to Gunnison, Colo., in 1963. He retired three years ago and returned to Tulia February 1977.

He was a 4-H leader, a charter member of Swisher County Activities Association, and a member of Northwest Sixth Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline; a son, J.N. of Tulia; a daughter, Mrs. Davie (Barbara) Finch of Tulia; his mother, Mrs. W.N. Thornton of Lubbock; a brother, Emmett of Plainview; three sisters, Mrs. Katie Fry and Mrs. Mary Williams, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. Ruby Johnson of Amarillo; and five grandsons.

The family suggests memorials to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch or the Building Fund of Northwest Sixth Street Church of Christ.

Abel Trevino

Services for Abel Trevino, 70, of Idalou, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in St. Phillips Catholic Church at Idalou with Rev. Buckley, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Lubbock, officiating.

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

Trevino was killed about 10 a.m. Monday in a two-vehicle collision south of Lubbock at the intersection of 98th Street and Peach Avenue.

The retired farm laborer had lived in Lubbock since 1956.

Survivors include his wife, Consuelo; five sons, Victor of Hale Center, Eusebio of Marlin, and Gabriel, Jimmy, and Maurisio, all of Lubbock; three daughters, Mrs. Susy Hernandez and Mrs. Stella Alguacal, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. Inga Palacios, of Hale Center; and a number of brothers and sisters.

Manuel Villa

PETERSBURG (Special) — Services for Manuel R. Villa, 39, of Stanton, will be at 4 p.m. today in St. Joseph's Catholic Church here.

Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery under direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home here.

Villa died at Martin County Hospital here at 3 p.m. Monday following a brief illness.

The Big Spring native had lived in Stanton 26 years. He was employed by West Texas Compress in Stanton.

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

Mrs. Latta died at 4:45 a.m. Tuesday in a Plainview hospital after a short illness.

The former Dessie Saul married E. Latta Dec. 20, 1917 in Stephenville where they lived eight years before moving to Hale County.

She was born in Williamson County and grew up at Granbury and Stephenville. She was a member of the Cousins Home Demonstration Club and Finney Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Louise Mallow of Plainview and Mrs. George Billie Breeiland of Phoenix, Ariz.; three sons, Gordon of Plainview, Richard of Two Buttes, Colo., and Harold of Seminole; three sisters, Mrs. Dicey Ables of Granbury, Mrs. Ira White of Palacios and Mrs. Jack Kiker of Stamford; and 10 grandchildren.

Mrs. Moore

Services for Mrs. Laura Ann Moore, 91, of 5120 40th St. will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home Chapel, with L.R. St. Clair and B.F. Anderson, Jehovah's Witnesses, officiating.

Burial will be in Crosbyton Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Moore died early Tuesday in West Texas Hospital following a lengthy illness.

A Lubbock resident since 1949, she moved here from Crosbyton where she had lived from 1928 until 1949. She was a native of Arkansas.

Survivors include three sons, Almer of Cleburne, Duffie of San Antonio and John of Lubbock; four daughters, Mrs. Bust (Allie) Long of Lubbock, Mrs. Raymond (Elva) Gilman of Turne Ore., Mrs. Ethel Davis of Lubbock and Mrs. Cecil (Catherine) Baker of Anton; two brothers, Joe Caldwell of Houston, Ark., and Garland Caldwell of Houston, Pa.; three sisters, Mrs. Zil Dobbs of Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Mary Cook of Torrance, Calif., and Mrs. Jessie Pope of Benton, Ark.; 13 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Wade Morris

MATADOR (Special) — Services for Wade Morris, 64, of Matador, are pending with Seigler Funeral Home here.

Morris died Tuesday afternoon at Motley General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

He had lived at Whiteflat and Amarillo before moving to Matador in 1965.

Survivors include his wife, Wilma; three sons, Timmy Darrell of Salina, Kan., Edward Ray of Amarillo and Jimmy Leon of Matador; two daughters, Betty Edwards and Joan Lamberson both of Amarillo; his mother, Ida Mae Martin; two brothers, Bruce of Fairview, Okla., and Cecil of Navajo, Ariz.; three half brothers, Edgar of Prosser, Wash., Ray and Joe; a half sister, Berdie Bare of California; and 16 grandchildren.

Mrs. J.W. Rhoads

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Mrs. J.W. (Helen) Rhoads, 60, of Lamesa, will be at 3 p.m. today in Downtown Church of Christ here with O.H. Tabor, retired minister, officiating, and Bob Cheatham, minister, assisting.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rhoads died about 6:45 p.m. Monday at her home after suffering an apparent heart attack.

The Dallas native moved to Lamesa from Henrietta in 1949. The bookkeeper married J.W. Rhoads Sept. 28, 1935 in Decatur.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, James W. Jr., of Channing, Clyde of Burnet, and Richard A., of Lubbock; her father, John Nehemeyer of Denver, Colo.; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Utley of Norton, Kan., and Mrs. Dorothy Johnson of Denver, Colo.; and nine grandchildren.

Clarence Rogers

Services for Clarence Buddy Rogers, 72, of Clovis, N.M., will be at 2 p.m. today in St. Luke's Baptist Church of Lubbock with the Rev. A.L. Davis, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sedberry Funeral Home. Arrangements in Clovis were handled by Steed-Todd Mortuary.

Rogers died Sunday in Memorial Hospital in Clovis after a long illness.

The farm laborer moved to Clovis 16 years ago where he was a member of Bethlehem Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Janice and Clarice, both of Lubbock; two brothers, Cal of Lubbock and Henry of Petersburg; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Frances Malone of Vernon and Mrs. Willie B. McDaniels of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and a granddaughter.

M.J. Roper

SLATON (Special) — Services for M.J. (Orville) Roper, 59, of Slaton are slated for 10 a.m. Thursday at the Slaton Church of Christ with Garell Forehand of Slaton, officiating.

Burial will be in the Southland Cemetery

lived there until 1951 when he moved to Matador.

Survivors include his wife, Noah; a brother, Jim of Paris; and two sisters, Mary Farris of Amarillo and Allie Rees of Cunningham.

Walter Foote

PETERSBURG (Special) Services for Walter C. Foote, 89 of Petersburg are set for 2 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Lee Crouch, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Petersburg, officiating.

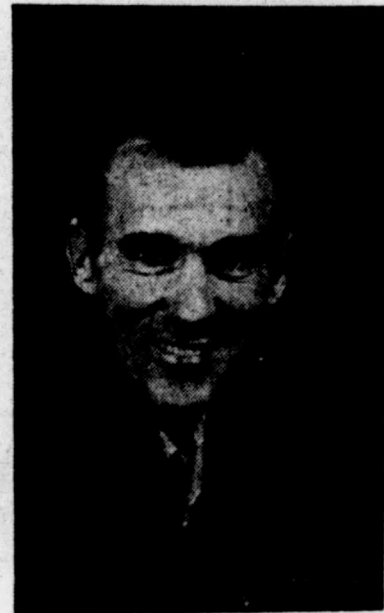
Burial will follow in the Petersburg Cemetery under the direction of the Wood-Dunning Funeral Home of Plainview.

The long time Petersburg resident died at 10:20 p.m. Monday at the Plainview Convalescent Center where he had resided the past four years.

The Lavon native married the former Bertha Lee Martin on Dec. 23, 1913 in Winnsboro. She died June 5, 1972.

They moved to Petersburg from Winnsboro in 1928 where he was a rural mailman until his retirement in 1953. He was a member of the United Methodist Church and Masonic Lodge number 1126 in Petersburg.

He is survived by four sons, W.C. Jr. of Hale Center, Obed of Plainview, Robert T. of Dallas and Glenn of Petersburg; one daughter, Helen Weaver of Austin; three sisters, Mrs. Ella Bells of Hillsboro, Mrs. Della Gilmore of Greenville and Lavern Newman of Dallas; two brothers, Carroll Foote of Campbell and Ernest of Seminole plus 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



HARVEY GARDENHIRE

Harvey Gardenhire

LINDEN (Special) — Services for Harvey Lee Gardenhire, 37, of Linden and formerly of Lubbock, were at 2 p.m. Sunday at Hanner-Caver Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Bill Greer, officiating.

Burial was in New Colony Cemetery under direction of Hanner-Caver Funeral Home at Linden.

Gardenhire died Friday here.

Survivors include three daughters, Theresa Collinsworth of Comanche, and Sherrie and Debra, both of Linden; a son, Henry Lee of Linden; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gardenhire of Linden; and a sister, Mrs. J.D. Norris of Lubbock.

Mrs. Hester

DENVER CITY (Special) — Services for Mrs. Jessie Velma Hester, 61, of Denver City, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Matkins, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. C.J. McQuillan, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church here, assisting.

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

Mrs. Hester died at 1:45 a.m. Tuesday in Yoakum county Hospital after a long illness.

She moved to Denver City from Amarillo ten years ago, and married Harold R. Hester May 4, 1945 in Midland. She was an Avon representative and homemaker.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Cathy Jordan of Snyder; three sisters, Geneva Howell of Abilene, Elsie Burns of Newport News, Va., and Dorothy Evans of Comanche; a brother, Jesse Allen Lee Jr., of Traverse City, Mich.; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. G.C. Jones

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Mrs. G.C. Jones, 86, of Plainview, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Columbia Street Church of Christ with Gene Polvado, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Jones died Monday at 9:05 p.m. at a Plainview Hospital.

She was born in Brown County and married G.C. Jones July 17, 1918 in Sherman. She moved to Plainview in 1920 from Vernon.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Maude Godwin of Plainview; and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. E. Latta

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Mrs. E. Latta, 78, of Finney Community near Plainview, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Lemons Memorial Chapel with the Rev. John Goss, retired Baptist minister at Ralls, officiating and the Rev. Richard Grisham, pastor of Date Street Baptist Church, assisting.

Mrs. L.Z. Anglin

EARTH (Special) — Services for Mrs. Zada Anglin, 74, of Earth are at 2:30 p.m. today in the Earth First United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Bill Watson, pastor, and the Rev. Charles Dunnam, pastor of Agape United Methodist Church in Lubbock, are officiating. Burial will follow in the Earth Cemetery under the direction of Parsons-Ellis-Singleton Funeral Home at Earth.

Mrs. Anglin died Monday night in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

The Oklahoma Territory native had lived in Earth 47 years. A Methodist, she was a former resident of Mangum, Okla.

Survivors include her husband, L.Z. Anglin; a daughter, Mrs. Gayle Littleton of Earth; four sisters, Mrs. Jewel Hart of Mangum, Mrs. Flora Smith and Mrs. Sue Erwin, both of San Angelo, and Mrs. Nina Mae Treadwell of Jeffersonville, Ind.; two brothers, M.A. Davidson of Bonham and F.D. Davidson of Hawthorne, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Otis Bishop

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Otis Langford Bishop, 79, of Levelland, will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in First Christian Church here, with the Rev. John Stewart, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of Smith Funeral Home here.

Bishop died at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Cook Memorial Hospital here.

He was a native of Union County, Ark., and had lived in Hockley County 30 years. He was a retired pumper and engineer for Mobil Oil Co.

Survivors include his wife Amanda; two daughters, Donna Miller and Margaret Browder, both of Lubbock; a son, Leroy of Odessa; a brother, Jess Howard of Kilgore; and six grandchildren.

Robert Bryant

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Robert C. Bryant, 77, of Snyder, will be at 2 p.m. today in Bell-Seale Funeral Chapel with the Rev. George White, pastor of Northside Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Ira Cemetery at Ira under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home here.

Bryant died at 2:40 a.m. Tuesday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

The Dallas County native married Hatie Maude Allen Sept. 11, 1918 in China Grove. She died July 17, 1972. He was a retired service station operator and had been a Snyder resident since 1910 where he was a member of Northside Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Bobbie McKinney and Mrs. Frances Fleming, both of Snyder and Mrs. Aurella Cook of New York; two sons, Jack of Snyder and Jimmy Wink; two sisters, Lizzie Webb of Snyder and Altha Eubanks of Bowie; a brother, Jack of Sweetwater; 17 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Campbell

BALLINGER (Special) — Services for Mrs. L.J. (Red) Campbell, 76, of Ballinger, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Presbyterian Church here with the Rev. Larry Carreu, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery here under direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Campbell died at 12:20 a.m. Tuesday at the San Angelo Clinic Hospital.

She taught school at Ballinger 32 years and married Lucious J. Campbell Oct. 4, 1236 in Littlefield. She was born in Llano.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Kathryn Herman of Westminster, Colo., and Mrs. Eddythe Hopkins of Lubbock; two brothers, W.O. Walker of Grand Falls, and R.F. Walker of Buchanan Dam.

Mrs. Rufus Carwile

TURKEY (Special) — Services for Mary Lou Carwile, 92, of Turkey will be at 2 p.m. today in the First



HURRYING AWAY FROM PRISON — Running down the street after being released Tuesday from the federal prison in the background, from left, are Patricia Bartz, Browndeer, Wis., James Douglas, Austin, Texas, and Michael Celani, Grosse Point, Mich. The three are among the 142 persons returned to the U.S. last weekend from prisons in Mexico. (AP Laserphoto)

Americans Freed From Mexican Prisons Paroled, Head Home

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Forty-one American prisoners brought home from Mexican jails as part of a historic swap treaty gained their freedom on parole Tuesday. Most rushed from the gates of a federal prison here into the arms of waiting relatives or friends.

Alison Margaret Baughman, 24, of Jefferson Town, Ky., was the first to be freed from the Metropolitan Correctional Center here. As a group of reporters surrounded her, she kissed an unidentified friend. She declined to comment other than to say that freedom "feels fantastic."

James Robert Douglas, 27, of Austin said: "The first thing I want to do is get a drink. I've got a little bar picked out right over there."

Douglas, who spent four years and three months in Mexican prisons for cocaine possession, said, "I'm afraid my life is going to be changed. Right now, I'm not sure just how. I think I'll go work in a circus."

As many as 44 men and women were eligible for immediate release, either because they had served two-thirds of their sentences — which made them eligible under the treaty between the United

States and Mexico — or had enough "good behavior" time to reach that level.

Of the 142 Americans who have been returned, most were flown from Mexico City last weekend after the return of 36 Mexicans from U.S. jails. Fifteen of the Americans were bused from La Mesa prison in Tijuana last Monday.

Two more airlifts, carrying about 100 more prisoners, are scheduled to arrive in San Diego on Friday and Saturday.

The prisoners being released Tuesday were given a change of clothing, a bus or airline ticket home and up to \$100 cash depending on their needs, said James Meko, exchange coordinator for the U.S. Bureau of Prisons. They must report to a probation officer within 72 hours and must make periodic reports to probation officials for the remainder of their terms.

Some of those who hoped for release were kept in custody because they are sought on other charges in this country, officials said.

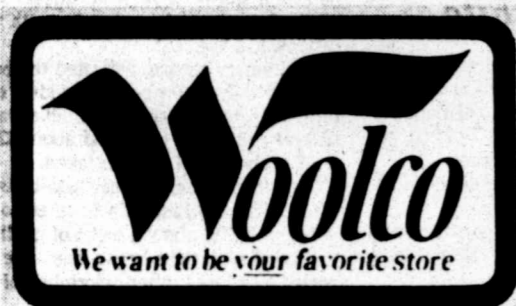
One woman released was Dorothy Elizabeth Tetterton, 33, of St. Petersburg, Fla., who said she was jailed for four years for possession of cocaine.

"I just want to go home and see my kids," she said, trembling. "I have two children, 14 and 16."

Anxiously waiting for one prisoner was Edith LeGrand of El Cajon, Calif., and her daughters, 3-year-old Tory and 5-year-old Tammi. They had come to take home Mrs. LeGrand's mother, Elizabeth Lankton, 60, of Oceanside, Calif. The white-haired grandmother of nine spent three years and nine months in a Mexico City prison on a cocaine conviction.

"We're all getting together for Christmas," said Mrs. LeGrand. "Right now, we don't know what we're going to do. There are so many of us that want to see her."

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Three-Year-Old Survives Crash; Family Killed

KERRVILLE (AP) — A 3-year-old girl, trapped for 35 hours in the wreckage of a small plane with the bodies of her parents and brother, was rescued Tuesday by searchers who found her "mumbling and groaning."

Rescuers unstrapped Shera Sneed from the back seat of the plane, which had crashed on an 1,800-foot hill about 50 miles northwest of San Antonio, and took her to a nearby hospital where doctors found she had a fractured arm and leg.

The plane had been spotted Tuesday morning by a helicopter, and a rescue team headed for the site in four-wheel drive vehicles.

The searchers also found the bodies of Shera's father, San Antonio attorney Gerald Wayne Sneed, 33, her mother, Susan Parr Sneed, 32, and Shannon, her 5-year-old brother. The family had been returning home from a visit to Shera's grandparents.

"Shera was just mumbling and groaning when we got there," said Dan Waters of First Texas Flying Service, a family friend and the first at the scene. "It was nothing you could understand. She had a few abrasions but other than that she looked pretty good."

Waters said he tried to comfort the girl but she did not recognize him and apparently did not know what had happened.

The plane crashed Sunday night during a persistent drizzle. Air traffic control-

lers in San Antonio had received a distress signal from a plane reporting that it was low on fuel and was attempting to reach the Kerrville airport.

Spencer Treharne of the First Texas Flying Service said the plane apparently came within about 20 feet short of clearing the hill.

"He knew the Kerrville airport and was trying to get in," Treharne said of Sneed. "When the engine started to sputter he could not get in. The hill is on the boundary of the airport you might say."

The crash site was three miles northeast of the airport.

Air rescue efforts had been hampered by the rain and the aerial search had begun only Tuesday morning.

Sheriff Paul Fields said the nose of the aircraft was buried in the loose dirt.

Justice of the Peace Spencer Brown said Sneed's body was in the pilot's seat. Mrs. Sneed was in the seat next to her husband's and their son was in the back seat.

"It was not like they hit the side of the hill. They kind of almost skimmed over it. Like they were trying to land on the hill," Brown said.

The Sneedes were on a flight from Winters, Texas, where they had visited Shera's grandparents. The family lived in Boerne, a rural community 25 miles northeast of San Antonio.

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LoVaca Bankruptcy Seen As Panel Decision Goal

By JACK KEEVER
AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission apparently felt in ordering LoVaca Gathering Co. to stick to its natural gas contracts and to refund more than \$1 billion that LoVaca could not possibly do it.

Commission sources said Tuesday the order was designed to encourage an out-of-court settlement of \$1.6 billion in claims against LoVaca or to force the company into bankruptcy.

"This will either settle this lawsuit," said the source, who asked not to be identified, "or if it is not settled, you probably will see bankruptcy and reorganization, which are in the public interest, too."

In the Monday order, commissioners Mack Wallace and Jon Newton specified that any refunds should be passed on from LoVaca's 400 customers to consumers, such as homeowners.

Commissioner Jim Langdon dissented, pleading unsuccessfully for more time to negotiate a settlement.

It is doubtful that Texas consumers will see lower utility bills as a result of the order.

LoVaca and its parent firm, Coastal States Gas Corp., said they would appeal the order. The first step would be a motion for a rehearing, which could take up to 60 days. If the commission rejects that motion, the companies could file suit in an Austin district court.

Another commission source predicted a legal challenge would wind up in the U.S. Supreme Court, which might take several years. "It's fight it in the courts or go out of business — there's so much at stake," the source said.

The commission order said that in an effort to gain short-term profits LoVaca sold low-price gas "whenever and whenever possible," although the company knew as early as 1967 that its gas supplies were dwindling.

LoVaca contracts from the early 1960s set gas prices at approximately 21 cents per thousand cubic feet, not high enough for the company to recover its gas costs as supplies grew short.

San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

"I don't think there's any possibility we're ever going to see that money or that gas price rates will be set back to where they were. The money is just not there," said Don Butler, utility lawyer for Austin.

The commission order said that in an effort to gain short-term profits LoVaca sold low-price gas "whenever and whenever possible," although the company knew as early as 1967 that its gas supplies were dwindling.

LoVaca contracts from the early 1960s set gas prices at approximately 21 cents per thousand cubic feet, not high enough for the company to recover its gas costs as supplies grew short.

So, in 1973, the commission adopted a special order allowing LoVaca to charge its customers whatever it had to pay for gas, plus five cents per mcf.

Refunds would be the difference in original contract prices and what LoVaca has charged under the 1973 order.

As LoVaca's costs have gone up, monthly utility bills have soared, touching off demands for price curbs by the millions of Texans who rely on LoVaca for gas.

The new commission order, however, would allow LoVaca to continue charging its costs plus five cents per mcf until any court appeal is final, so immediate relief seems out of the question.

The order says, in effect, that the rail-

road commission believes the public interest requires that public utility contracts be honored.

Newton said Monday that if the commission excused LoVaca from its contracts "we would encourage every utility in this state to seek relief from their contractual obligations."

"It would be preposterous," Newton said, for the commission to give LoVaca "complete absolution" for its "mismanagement," and at the same time give LoVaca a full rate of return as though it "had never transgressed upon the public interest."

A cubic mile of sea water contains an average of 48,500,000 tons of sodium.

Analysis

The refunds, for example, would total an estimated \$150 million for Austin; \$75 million for the Lower Colorado River Authority; and \$50 million for Southern Union Gas Co.

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TOUCHING MOMENT — Blind Jimmy Chatham strokes Lucky during a pre-Christmas party for blind children at the Braille Institute Orange County Community Center in Anaheim, Calif. Lucky, a cuddly little black-and-white faced dog rescued from a pound, brightened the party for children who could touch the animal but couldn't see him. (Photo Courtesy Copy News Service)

Sightless Children Love Dog

By BUD GORDON
Copley News Service

"Hey! There's a dog eating my ice cream!" shouted a little girl with sightless eyes.

The room exploded with laughter.

Then 11-year-old Kelly Walton patted the mischievous pooch on the head and said, "That's OK, Lucky, you can finish my ice cream I'll get another."

That was only one of the fun things that happened when Lucky — a lovable pooch rescued from a pound — was the guest of honor at a special Christmas party for the children at the Braille Institute Orange County Community Center in Anaheim, Calif.

Having eaten his fill of ice cream, Lucky was ready to frolic with all of his new, young pals.

One quick leap landed him in the middle of a pile of gift wrappings.

"Hey! Lucky's getting buried under the Christmas wrappings," said 9-year-old Jimmy Chatham as he fumbled

through the pile trying to find the playful pup. "Let's rescue Lucky."

Giggling children converged on the pile of paper and ribbon and within seconds, 11-year-old Karen Penrose lifted Lucky from his hiding place, a piece of yellow ribbon dangling from his ear.

A sudden bark from Lucky announced the arrival of another guest — a short chubby fellow with a long, white beard; big, black boots and a funny, red suit.

"Ho, ho, ho," the guest laughed.

Lucky barked and the kids started screaming. "It's Santa! It's Santa!"

Within an instant the kids were all lined up waiting their turn to sit on Santa's lap and talk to him.

"Is Lucky your dog?" a little boy on Santa's knee asked.

A broad grin beamed from behind Santa's beard, but before he could answer the question, 9-year-old Darrel Frank admonished:

"That's silly — Santa's got reindeers, not dogs."

Chamber Selects Directors

A-J Correspondent

PLAINVIEW — The announcement of five new directors and an increase of membership dues highlighted the December meeting of the chamber of commerce board of directors here Tuesday.

Named to three-year terms on the board were Max Gabriel, Joe Ed Sullivan, Rob Gentry, Lamont Deatch and S.M. True Jr.

They were elected from a field of 15 by the entire chamber membership during balloting in November.

The five replace outgoing board members Jake Finney, Bob Gardner, Jim Lindsey, Ollie Liner and David Wilder. Three places on the board representing the Board of City Development, have yet to be filled by the city council.

Currently in those positions are Randy Kidd, Barry Miller and Ray Drucell.

Jim Farrell, chamber manager, ex-

plained a new membership formula that was unanimously approved by the directors. This formula raises the membership dues approximately 10 percent in most classifications.

According to Farrell, the minimum individual member ship fee will increase from \$36 to \$40. The minimum business membership fee, for companies with from one to three employees, will go from \$72 to \$80. The graduated fee schedule for businesses will go to \$300 for companies with 76 to 100 employees and \$1 additional for each employee over the 100 mark.

Under a new schedule, membership fee for financial institutions will be figured at \$12.50 for each \$1 million deposits. Membership fees for nonprofit organizations will be \$80 for the first 50 employees graduating up to \$150 for groups with 251 to 400 employees and \$50 each for ev-

ery additional employee over 400.

"Like every business, the chamber suffers from the problems caused by inflation," John Anderson, outgoing president, said.

"This is the first time in three years we have asked for an increase in our membership formula."

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of the subcommittee, said he had "serious reservations about the initiative proposal on the federal level," but did not elaborate.

Sen. Orrin L. Hatch, R-Utah, said it could lead to "every special interest in the country sponsoring some legislation" by the initiative method.

Voter Initiation Plan Sparks Lively Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to let voters play a part in the enactment of federal laws is misguided because "people are ignorant," a political scientist testified Tuesday.

"What it would come to is a contest between money and power groups," Professor Peter Bachrach of Temple University told the Senate subcommittee on the Constitution.

Bachrach was testifying on a proposed constitutional amendment to permit voters to initiate legislation — and have it put on the ballot — by obtaining a certain number of signatures.

He said the proposal was misguided and misfocused because "the people are ignorant and irrational when it comes to the simplest kind of issues."

But two other political science professors, Larry Berg of the University of Southern California and Henry Abraham of the University of Virginia, supported the proposal.

"I can see demagoguery of people who do not have the benefit of sitting through the hearings and going through the constitutional processes," Hatch said.

Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., sponsor of a similar measure in the House, replied, "I don't think it will do away with demagoguery or increase demagoguery."

Abraham, a professor of government at the University of Virginia, conceded he had "been around too long...to have many illusions about ready public comprehension of often highly complex public issues."

But he added that direct democracy

through the initiative would "potentially nurture the citizen's public education and revive his interest in public affairs."

Hatch said he liked the idea of "Letting people tell Congress off once in a while," but added that at the same time he had "a lot of questions" about the proposal.

"I think one of the first initiative petitions would be to balance the budget, and I believe it would pass," Hatch said. The senator said that although he believes in a balanced budget, a law requiring it by a specified date could create "tremendous problems that would take us a century to get over."

New County Expert To Handle Computer

The man hired to "computerize" the Lubbock County Courthouse will begin in January developing a system he says can save taxpayers money and provide better county services.

Bill McCullough, 27, has been hired by the Lubbock County Commissioners Court to fill the newly created post of "director of information systems services."

Basically, his job will be to organize an in-house computer system for tasks that the county has been "farming out" to private firms — at an annual cost of about \$165,000.

McCullough said Tuesday he believes that for the same amount of money, the county could have a computer of its own, capable of handling the already "computerized" tasks as well as many chores now being done by hand.

He said his first objective will be to write specifications for leasing a computer that will accommodate the four functions — maintenance of the ad valorem tax roll, voter registration roll, vehicle registration and county clerk's property records — now handled under contract with private firms.

McCullough said he hopes to have a computer installed for performing those tasks by September, 1978.

Then, he said, other services — such as scheduling of courts and maintenance of the delinquent tax roll, court records, county welfare department information, and payroll and accounting — gradually will be added to the computer system.

The computer also will be able to handle the counting of punch-card ballots, should Lubbock County commissioners decide to buy a punch-card election system, McCullough said.

Use of computers in county government will not result in an immediate reduction of county employees, he said.

"But a computer will allow county employees to do their jobs more efficiently, so that as their workload grows, we won't be hiring more and more employees," McCullough said.

McCullough currently is employed by Computer Services of the Southwest, which handles the maintenance of records for the Lubbock County tax office.

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Former Hale Resident Named County Attorney

A-J Correspondent

PLAINVIEW — Hale County commissioners Monday hired former Plainview resident Bobby Bass to be new county attorney, effective March 1. A 1968 graduate of Plainview High School, Bass will succeed Bill Fairbanks, who announced his resignation last month.

Henry Heck, county judge, said Bass is expected to be on the job by Feb. 1 to "familiarize himself with the office and duties."

"We're very pleased to get Bobby. He was our top choice from the beginning," Heck said.

Monday's commissioners vote was unanimous, and Bass agreed to take the position during a telephone conversation following the vote.

Bass now is employed in the Criminal District Attorney's office in Fort Worth.

He will receive a \$17,500 salary for the fulltime job.

He will not be allowed to maintain a private practice, Heck said.

Heck also said the county now is looking into the possibility of acquiring state grant money to hire an assistant for the office at a later date.

Madalyn O'Hair Wants Nativity Scene Removed

AUSTIN (AP) — Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair and her son Jon sued state officials Tuesday in an attempt to force the removal of a nativity scene that sits at the base of the 20-foot Capitol Christmas tree.

She also asked a federal district court in the legal action to award her, her son and "the class they represent" \$9 million in punitive damages.

Mrs. O'Hair told reporters in a news conference next to the holiday decorations that she doesn't mind the Christmas tree, however, because it "is pagan and we are happy to see pagan symbols."

Asked how an atheist could accept even pagan symbols, Mrs. O'Hair said, "Everybody understands the pagan gods were made up by pagans. It's time everyone understands that Christian gods were made up by the Christians."

Her federal court suit to remove the nativity scene names Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Attorney General John Hill and Homer Foerster, director of the State Board of

Control, which oversees Capitol property.

It joins one filed previously to stop the Austin City Council from opening its weekly meetings with prayer.

She said Texans and Austin residents could look forward to "a year of litigation" to end all religious activities by government.

"If you think the Negroes put up a good fight, or the women, wait until you see the atheists," Mrs. O'Hair said.

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Traveling Pickets Forcing Non-Union Mines To Close



MINERS ASSEMBLE — Rows of cars belonging to United Mine Workers strikers line highway at the Daviess — Ohio county line south of Owensboro, Ky., Monday. The pickets, who numbered close to 500 Monday morning, threatened news photo-

graphers with bodily harm if they did not leave the area. Law enforcement officers refused to supply protection, citing lack of manpower to control any outbreaks of violence. (AP Laserphoto)

By United Press International
The largest wave of United Mine Workers pickets to hit non-UMW mines in the week-old nationwide coal strike sparked outbreaks of violence Tuesday. Authorities sought court injunctions to limit picketing activity.

Car caravans of hundreds of pickets, some wielding baseball bats and crowbars, have descended on non-UMW operations in coal-rich Pennsylvania, Ohio and Kentucky and forced them to shut down. The pickets also stopped trucks and dumped their loads.

At least 15 miners were arrested Tuesday in Kentucky after violence broke out at a non-UMW mine in Davies County. Two sheriff's deputies were among those injured in a rock-throwing incident.

Police lobbed tear gas into the group of some 400 pickets, who were read an injunction ordering them to disperse.

In Washington, both the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association said they have progressed in their negotiations to end the walkout by 188,000 miners in 22 states, which began Dec. 6.

Chief federal mediator Wayne Horvitz recessed the talks Monday afternoon and has not set a time for resumption. He said the recess was to allow both sides to reassess their positions.

A C&E Coal Co. attorney told Common Pleas Judge Robert Fless Tuesday granted a special injunction limiting picketing in Clarion County to three persons at any single operation.

Bill Cray, leader of a car caravan of Ohio pickets, said the UMW would send scouts into southern Ohio and eastern Kentucky to determine if nonunion operations were reopening.

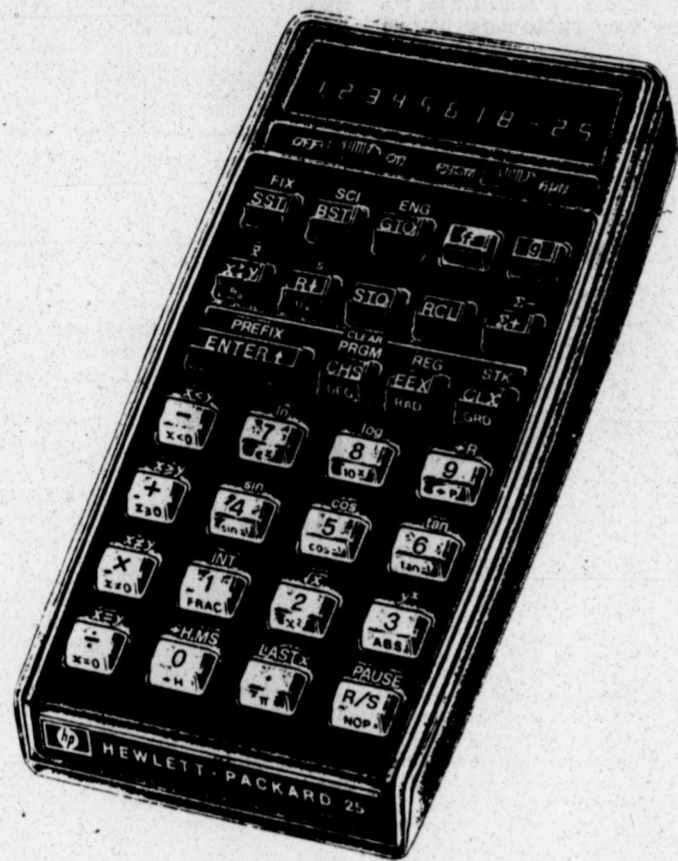
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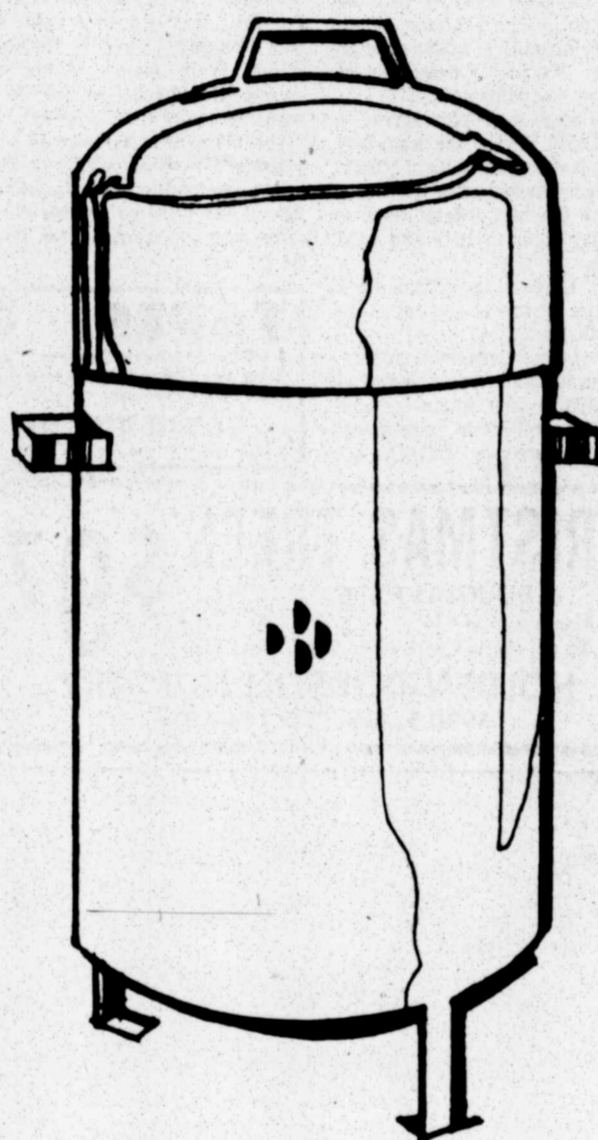
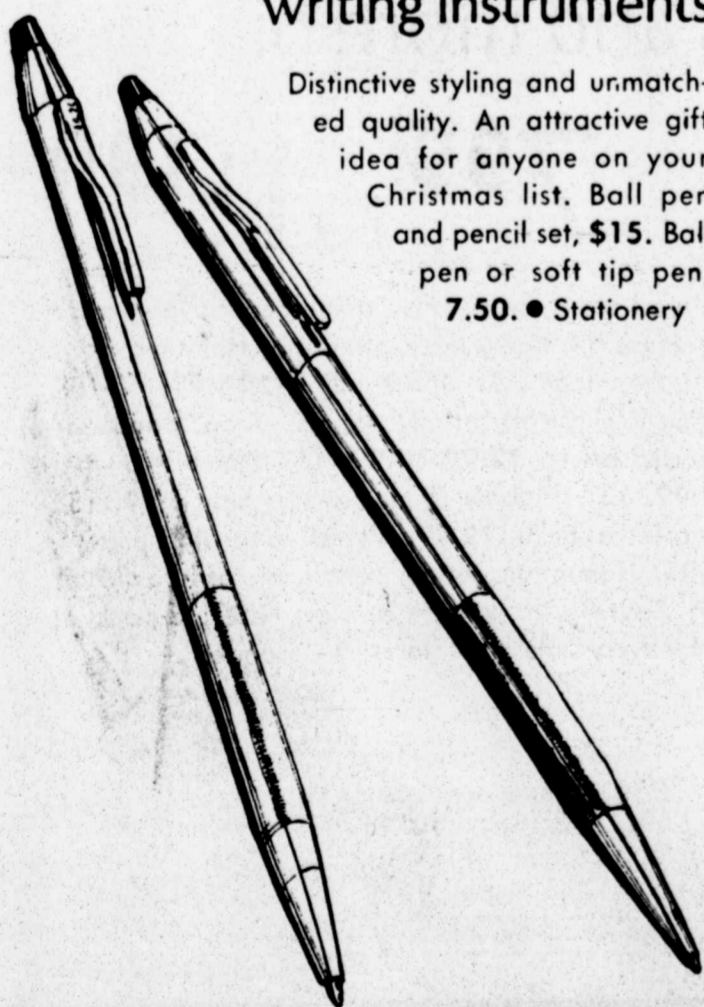


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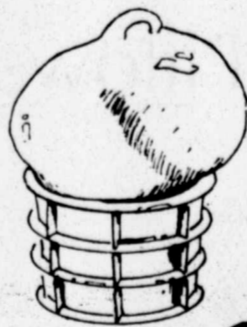
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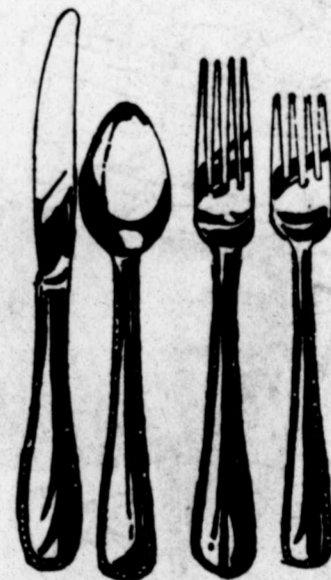
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PEOPLE **PLACES** **THINGS**

Remark Brings Suspension

BOSTON (AP) — "We'll be back with more alleged news in a moment," anchorman Jack Cole told WNAC television viewers, but Cole has not been back on the air since the end of that news program Friday.
WNAC-TV, an RKO-General station, suspended Cole for making the remark following a story on chimney safety at Christmas.
"We do not put on 'alleged news.' We put on real news," said station news director Dick Graf, who called the remark inappropriate and unprofessional.
Cole recently signed a two-year contract for a reported salary of more than \$50,000 a year. He had no comment on the suspension.

Mrs. Trudeau Working In Film

MONTREAL (AP) — "I made all kinds of mistakes but it was a very successful day," Margaret Trudeau said after a day on the set of "Kings and Desperate Men," a film now being shot in Montreal.
Mrs. Trudeau and other performers appeared at a news conference Monday night for about 60 reporters and photographers.
"There's a tremendous energy in making a film," she said. "It was very demanding and interesting. It's a new role for me. It allows me a whole new kind of expression."
Mrs. Trudeau said she liked her role in the picture as the wife of a man she sees "as he is, not as the media does."
"Certainly I feel it's a role that is a very strong one."

Pope Selects Dean Of Cardinals

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI has named Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri, an 84-year-old Italian-born member of the Vatican curia for many years, as Dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals.
The Vatican announced Tuesday that Cardinal Confalonieri, for many years President of the Pontifical Commission for Latin America, would replace Cardinal Luigi Traglia, who died Nov. 22.

Sheriff Brings Sweetener

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Sheriff Ronald Duell had a gallon of Vermont maple syrup for New York Mayor Abraham Beame when he left Tuesday to bring 26-year-old Jerry Jenkins back here to face a bad check charge.
After Beame's sour run-in with Jenkins last week, the sheriff figured he could use a sweetener.
Vermont authorities discovered Jenkins' whereabouts by reading newspaper accounts of Beame treating Jenkins and the woman he said was his wife like celebrities.
Beame stepped in after the supposedly honeymooning couple reported their car stolen by a youth who then drove it along a crowded 42nd Street sidewalk, killing an elderly man and injuring 14 others.
The Jenkins were treated to free accommodations, free meals and various wedding gifts.
But shortly after a visit from the apologetic Beame, Vermont told New York City police a warrant was out for Jenkins' arrest. He was taken prisoner and placed in Rikers Island prison in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

FDA Proposes Solid Weight Labels

WASHINGTON (AP) — How much of that eight-ounce can of peas you buy is peas and how much is liquid?
The Food and Drug Administration has proposed requiring labels to show how much solid food is in the can, but controversy has developed over the best way of doing this.
Consumers Union originally proposed that labels on canned fruits and vegetables carry the drained weight of the contents — that is the weight of the peas or corn or whatever — after processing and after the liquid has been drained off.
Nearly 7,000 comments were received, and 98 percent of consumers supported the idea.
The nation's food canners argued that such a plan would require the destruction of many cans of food to check the weights and would cost more than \$100 million. They proposed "fill weight" labeling, also known as "solid content." Under this plan, the labels would show the weight of the solid food when it is put into the can.

Large Compensation Expenses Prompt Superintendent's Memo

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Because of frequent resignations prompted by low wages, the Lubbock Independent School District finds it must hire two, sometimes three persons a year to fill each job in such departments as transportation and maintenance.

That high annual rate of employee turnover is a reason why the district's unemployment compensation tab may be unexpectedly large, Superintendent Ed Irons says.

In a memo to school trustees, Irons proposed that the Lubbock district join with others across the state in administering an unemployment benefits program. Beginning Jan. 1, Texas school systems will be required under a new federal law to provide compensation to their out-of-work employees.

Irons said the best way to meet that provision is to enter into a plan offered by the Texas Association of School Boards. Under this proposal, he said, the Lubbock district would pay the association's designated insurance agency \$16,500 a year, plus reimbursement for the actual cost of claims.

In return, the insurance agency and TASB would manage the district's account, handle legal matters arising from unemployment compensation claims and help school officials here minimize costs of the program, Irons said.

Also, he reported to the school board, notification has been received that the Lubbock school system has been included as a party plaintiff in a lawsuit challenging the Federal Unemployment Compensation Amendments of 1976.

The school board in October agreed to contribute \$2,500 toward the legal fees borne by the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers in contesting the constitutionality of the new federal requirements as they apply to state and local governments.

The City of Lubbock and several other public entities across the country are plaintiffs in that suit.

Under the federal law, local governments for the first time would be forced to pay benefits to their employees who are laid off or otherwise terminated. School officials here, who have the op-

tion of paying the money through the Texas Employment Commission or a private insurance agency, fear they may be required to provide compensation to teachers during the summer and to seasonal employees.

Irons' memo said unemployment claims against the Lubbock school system may be exorbitant because of the drastic turnover of employees in such business services departments as custodial and grounds, transportation, warehouse and maintenance.

For example, during the 1974-75 school year, the maintenance department — with about 70 positions — experienced a turnover rate of 203 percent, the memo said.

That is, the district hired an average of three persons to keep each maintenance position filled that year, because so many workers kept leaving the district's employment.

Turnover in the maintenance department for the 1975-76 school year was 161 percent. And last year, Irons said, it was 97 percent.

Experience in the other departments hasn't been any better, the memo said. For the past three years, the turnover rate in the 240-position custodial and grounds operation has been 118, 64 and 91 percent; in the 50-position transportation department, 104, 180 and 90 percent; and in the 10-position warehouse operation, 86, 76 and 105 percent.

"Keeping these jobs filled can be a real problem," said Robert Knight, the district's personnel director. His staff constantly is in search of bus drivers, custodians and other workers to fill job vacancies in the school system.

The 100 percent turnover in some departments — meaning that on the average, every position was vacated by one person and filled by another during the same year — is costly for taxpayers, Knight said.

Processing each new employee, a task which requires interviews, extensive paperwork and other chores, costs about \$100, Knight said.

School officials attribute the high employee attrition to the district's low wage scale for non-classified workers.

Last year the starting hourly wage for warehouse storekeepers, custodians and laborers was \$2.51; for groundsmen, \$2.76; and for bus drivers, \$3.38. Salaries for non-classified workers were raised six percent at the start of the 1977-78 school year.

In his memo, Irons said there are three ways the school system could meet the requirements of the federal unemployment compensation law:

—Setting up a fund within the Texas Employment Commission. Irons said the district would be required to ante up \$198,000 to do this.

—Administering the program through the school district itself. The cost here is unknown because the district does not know how many claims might be paid out.

—Authorizing the TASB's insurance agency to represent the school district in

the program. The charge would be \$16,500 a year, plus the cost of claims.

His recommendation to participate in the TASB plan will be considered by school trustees at their monthly meeting Thursday at 7:15 a.m. in the district's administration building, 1628 19th St.

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Strike's Threat To Supplies Unknown

By Associated Press
A loosely-organized new farmers' group is calling on farmers across the country to go on strike starting today. But whether — and when — the strike will threaten food supplies is unknown.

One reason is that the strike has its greatest support among grain producers, mostly in the Midwest and West. Grain can be stored, so it could take a long time for shortages to show up.

In Texas, for example, where strike organizers claim heavy support, most grain elevators are already well stocked now. On the other hand, areas producing perishable products — the ones that could put a quick dent in supermarket supplies — are showing less interest in the strike. If they strike, these farmers will have to dump milk or watch produce spoil.

So a number of officials and spokesmen for agriculture-linked businesses predict that dairy farmers, even in the Midwest, will not take part to a great degree, nor will California's fresh produce growers.

"It's impossible to keep milk off the market and these farmers aren't going to dump it," says Ken Tveden of Land O'Lakes, a major milk processor in Minnesota. "The dairy farmers have been doing reasonably well in the past few months and they're not about to throw it away."

"I don't see the strike as having any impact on our stores," says Ralph McCotter, a spokesman for King Sooper, a 32-store Denver supermarket chain. He points out that wheat and grain farmers are the most enthusiastic about the strike. However, he adds, "if the strike

involved citrus growers, in 48 hours we'd be out of produce."

The group calling the strike is 90 days old, bases itself in the wheat-producing hamlet of Springfield, Colo., and calls itself American Agriculture.

It has no membership rolls, and there is no way to gauge its size.

Its gripe is with farm prices. It has called on American farmers to keep their products off the market and to stop buying farm supplies until officials in Washington act to bring farm prices to 100 percent of parity.

At full parity, farmers theoretically have the same purchasing power for the items they sell as their forebears had early in this century when prices and costs were said to be in step.

By comparison, farm prices as of Nov. 15 averaged 66 percent of parity, one of the lowest marks for the indicator in 44 years.

Anticipation of a strike was having some effect in parts of South Dakota. Grain sales have been down for the past several weeks in Huron, S.D., and sales at a Huron supermarket were up by as much as 35 percent on Tuesday apparently as farmers stocked up on food.

Nebraska farmers were also stockpiling groceries — some said they had a month's supply on hand. And some farmers in Florida and Tennessee also were selling livestock more quickly than usual, apparently out of fear they won't be able to get grain.

But Chet Davis, manager of the Sioux Falls, S.D., Hinky Dinky grocery, has noticed no recent difference in sales. And in Hutchinson, Kan., Gail Riffel, a wheat buyer for Far-Mar-Co Inc., a major marketing and co-op group, said, "We're buying normal amounts (of wheat). We should have a pretty good surge at the end of the year, but that's for income tax purposes of farmers selling them."

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has predicted that the strike will fail, and on Tuesday, his department reiterated its

prediction that if the strike attains its financial goals, it would mean a 19 percent increase in consumer prices. White House Press Secretary Jody Powell dismissed the possibility of a meeting between President Carter and farm strike representatives — something they had asked before the strike deadline of midnight Tuesday.

American Agriculture farmers from 25 states were in Colorado on the eve of the strike to plan strategy — including demonstrations. Last weekend, tens of thousands of farmers, organized by American Agriculture, rode farm vehicles into about 30 state capitals to protest low returns on their products.

David Carlson, an American Agriculture organizer in Minnesota, said, "I think people will feel the effect of it — not right away but in a few days. There are enough people in this thing so it will show effect."

But Ted Simmons, a spokesman for

Colonial Stores, a supermarket chain in the Southeast, said he expects no immediate effect.

He said if farmers withheld soybean planting, for example, it would take six to nine months to have an effect on cooking oil supplies.

"As for the wheat supply, this country has at least a two year supply harvested and in silos," he added. "Except for certain geographical areas, a strike won't affect goods for months if at all. We buy most of our fresh fruits and vegetables from Florida and California. And they're not going to let them rot in the field."

In several other states, supermarket executives also said they were not stocking up to protect against shortages. Spokesmen for the A&P and Acme supermarket chains in Philadelphia were among them, as was Don Ketter of the Super Duper supermarket chain in Buffalo, N.Y.

"As a matter of fact," said Ketter, "most of the people we do business with

are the big corporate farms and none of them are striking."

Little American Agriculture activity has surfaced in California — a major supplier of fresh produce to the rest of the country, especially in winter. Officials of the California Farm Bureau Federation — a group whose national leaders oppose the strike — say the California growers

are not likely to participate.

"It's awful easy to talk about not planting when there's three foot of snow on the ground (in the Midwest)," said Bill Eckmann, a federation information officer. "But in California we have to keep the ground in production because the costs of production are so high here you can't afford to let the land lie idle."

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Ambulance Fee Policy Aired At Childress

A-J Correspondent
CHILDRESS — Following a complaint concerning fees charged by the Childress Ambulance Service, a more detailed contract for the subsidized operation appears likely, according to City Councilman Larry Moore.

The service is under contract with the City of Childress and receives subsidies from the hospital district and county commissioners court as well as the city, Moore explained. The ambulance service is paid \$500 monthly by each of the three governing bodies, with a total of \$400 per month set aside in an escrow fund for equipment replacement.

The operator of an independent ambulance service here, Milton Havins, recently appeared before the city council with two complaints concerning fees charged by the Childress Ambulance Service.

One of the complaints involved charges for a call to an area Veterans Hospital. The patient said the portion of the fee he felt was excessive was refunded by the service when he protested.

Havins' second complaint involved an ambulance call where two persons were taken to hospital at the same time, with both patients charged for the call.

After councilmen agreed that the contract with the Childress Ambulance Service is not specific about fees to be charged in such cases, a meeting of representatives of the three subsidizing agencies was called.

In attendance were Moore, representing the city council; Jim Parker of the county commissioners court; Ronny Leach, a member of the hospital's board of directors; and Bob Russell, operator of the ambulance service.

Moore said the meeting did not result in immediate action but that all in attendance agreed that the ambulance service's contract should be more specific in outlining rates and charges to be made.

No action will be taken, Moore said, until the three entities can agree on which body should have the policy-making decision control for the service.

The committee did recommend that administrative duties of the ambulance service be handled by the hospital district.

"We feel the hospital district is better-qualified to handle those duties since it is responsible for the health care of our community," Moore said.

He added that the committee plans to continue meeting until the matter is resolved.

The muskrat, native to almost all of the United States and Canada, is named for its two scent glands.

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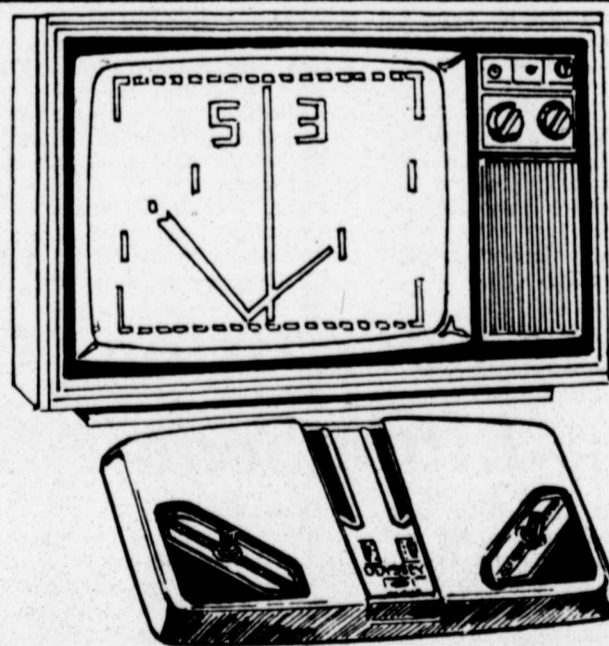
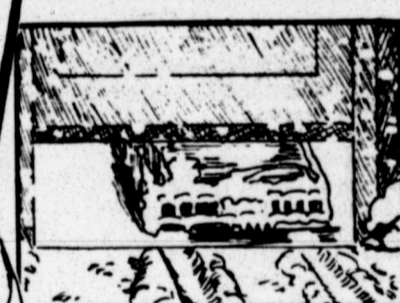
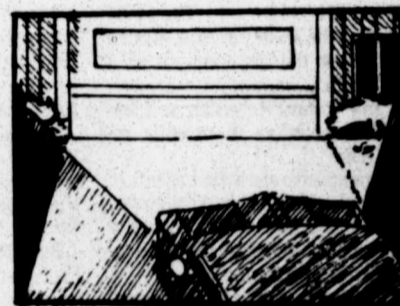
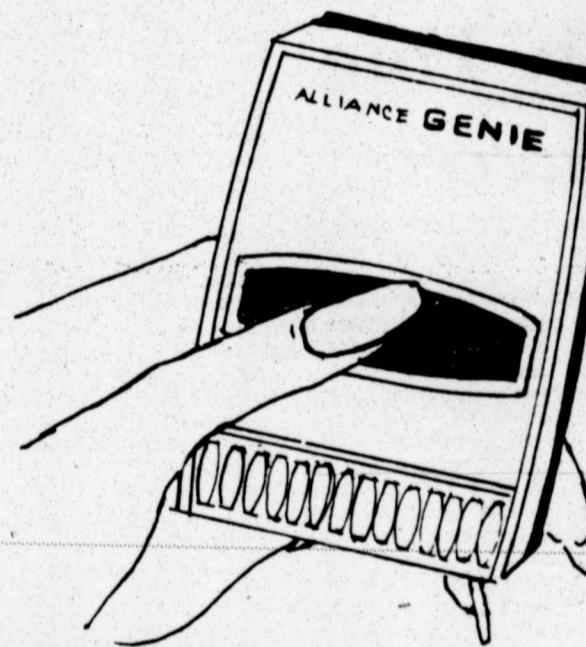
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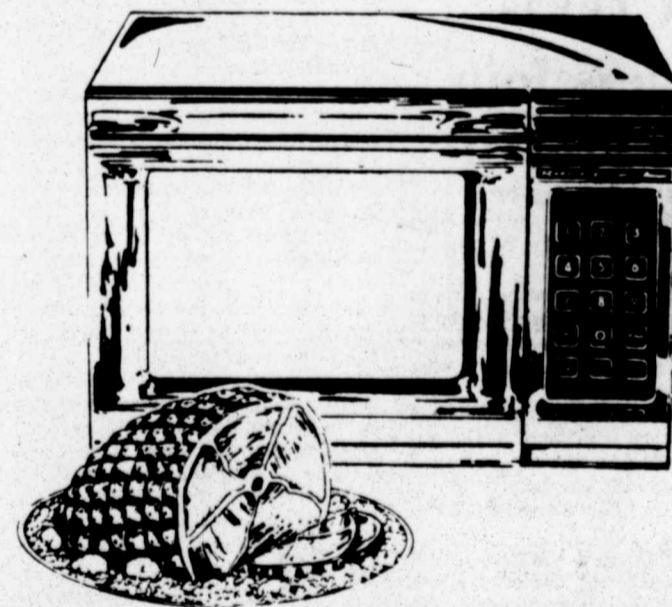
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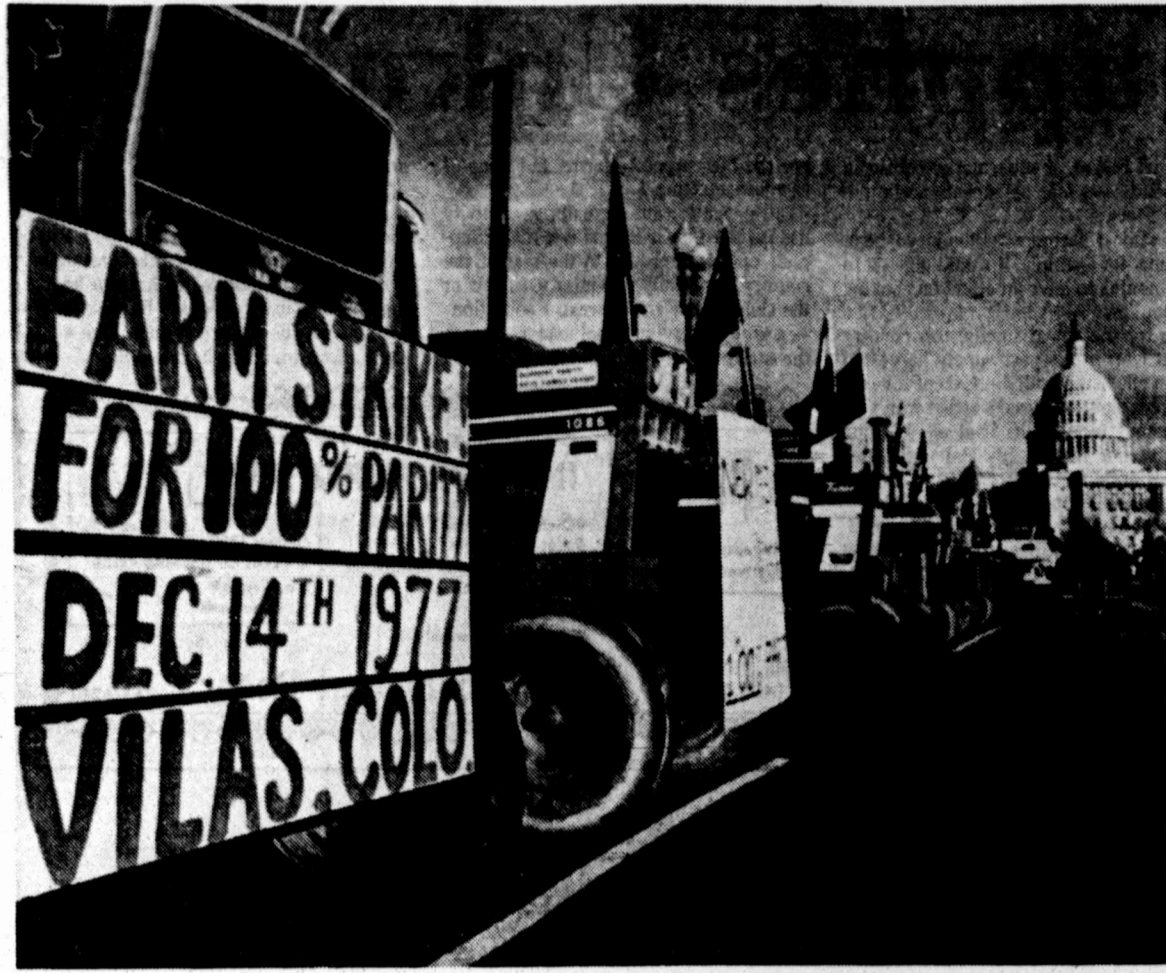


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READY TO ROLL—A sign on one of several tractors parked Tuesday on Pennsylvania Avenue, at the base of the Capitol, background, tells the story. Farmers were poised to begin a strike at midnight to protest the state of farm prices. This group of tractors launched the strike with a drive past the White House. (AP Laserphoto)

FBI Reveals Disruptive Actions In New Mexico

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI worked behind the scenes in New Mexico in 1975 to block the appointment of a New Left political activist to then-Gov. David Cargo's committee on air and water pollution, according to recently released FBI files.

The documents also show that agents in Albuquerque claimed they had prevented another student activist from getting a part-time teaching job with the Albuquerque public school system.

The files reviewed Tuesday are part of 53,000 pages of memos discussing tactics used by the FBI in its counterintelligence programs to harass and disrupt right-wing and left-wing political groups from the 1950s to mid-1971.

The FBI has opened the files to the

public to comply with the Freedom of Information Act. But some 16,000 pages are being withheld on grounds they are classified secret or are otherwise exempt from disclosure.

The files show that the Albuquerque FBI office carried out several operations to harass student protest leaders at the University of New Mexico from 1968 through 1970.

By 1971, the field office was telling FBI headquarters that campus protests had waned but agents would "continue efforts to improve our informant coverage both on campus and in communities" in the northern part of the state.

The files show Albuquerque agents were alarmed at Cargo considering appointing a former campus activist to the

pollution committee.

The potential appointee, whose name was deleted from copies made public, had been a leader in the Albuquerque Movement for a Democratic Society. The memo said the group was affiliated with Students for a Democratic Society, a top target of the nationwide Cointelpro project.

According to the memos, an individual who apparently was close to the governor asked the FBI for information about the activist which he could relay to Cargo. This individual's name also was deleted.

Public Sources
FBI headquarters authorized the field office to provide "public source information," which usually means newspaper clippings or court records. The memos contained no further details on the information which was fed to the apparent Cargo associate.

The individual "expressed gratification for the assistance which had been rendered to him which he stated enabled the governor to make the correct decision," the memo said. The individual "stated that the governor had decided against hiring (the activist)."

The files contained nothing indicating if Cargo ever knew of the FBI's involvement.

Tip By FBI

An April, 1970 memo showed agents told an Albuquerque school official, whose name was deleted, that a woman applicant for a part-time teaching job had been active in SDS at the University of New Mexico.

The school official told the agents the applicant was rejected primarily because of the FBI tip, the memo said.

The files showed these other operations carried out by Albuquerque agents:

— They alerted health inspectors in November, 1969 when the campus Student Organizing Committee began selling food to raise money for university maintenance workers earning low wages. But the project continued and the student committee announced that the food met the inspection requirement.

— "As a result of increased liaison with UNM police, the private automobile of (name deleted), one of the more active leaders of the UNM dissidents, was caused to be towed off campus because it was illegally parked and had previously received 12 traffic violation citations." This happened in 1969.

House Concessions On Gas Draw Little Senate Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — House energy conferees voted Tuesday to make some concessions to gas producers but the offer drew little support among Senate conferees and appeared unlikely to break an impasse over natural gas pricing.

Chances for President Carter's plan of keeping price controls on gas further dimmed when a Senate conferee who had supported the administration plan indicated he might switch his vote.

Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., said he may vote for a gradual lifting of price controls so long as "you have a safety cap" to prevent runaway prices once the lid is removed.

His vote could be crucial since Senate conferees have been deadlocked, with nine on each side, between keeping controls on natural gas and removing them.

"I think we ought to try to find a middle ground," Haskell told reporters. He is the first of the nine Senate conferees in the administration camp to publicly state that he might support a form of deregulation.

The developments came as Congress prepared to adjourn Thursday for the year without completing work on President Carter's energy program.

Later in the day, key House and Senate negotiators met privately and, according to participants, agreed there was only a slim chance of reaching accord before

Begin, Carter Plan Parley On Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin will fly here Friday to confer with President Carter "on how best to continue the move toward a just peace settlement in the Middle East," the White House announced Tuesday evening.

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, read the announcement at a hastily convened news briefing. The formal statement said Begin requested the meeting.

Begin proposed the meeting to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, currently touring Middle East capitals, late last week, Powell said. Carter extended a formal invitation last Sunday.

Cairo Talks Open

The Israeli leader's visit will come two days after the launching of direct preparatory peace talks in Cairo between Israeli and Egyptian representatives.

The White House announcement began: "The president has accepted with pleasure a request from Prime Minister Begin for a meeting in Washington on Friday, Dec. 16."

After adding that Carter by then will have received a detailed report from Vance on his Middle East mission, it continued:

"The president looks forward to discussing with Prime Minister Begin the latest developments in the search for peace in the Middle East, a process in which the prime minister is actively and positively engaged."

"Continue Peace Move"

"The president and the prime minister also will be able to exchange views on how best to continue the move toward a just peace settlement between Israel and its Arab neighbors."

This second Washington visit by Begin since he became prime minister earlier this year was understood to signal no breakthrough in the quest for a settlement but rather, in the view of American officials, a positive step in a continuing process.

Begin will arrive in Washington Thursday and meet with Carter Friday morning, Powell said.

Nothing Specific

Asked what the prime minister specifically had in mind in asking for the session, the White House spokesman replied, "I have no information to provide on what the prime minister might wish to discuss with the president."

Powell acknowledged that he had an idea of what was involved but was not free to talk about it.

In response to a question about a possible trip here by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Powell said, "There are no plans for other such visits."

The spokesman said the Egyptian government was informed of Begin's travel plans on Monday "and I can characterize their reactions as positive."

He also discouraged any speculation that Carter would expand his forthcoming world tour to include Israel or neighboring countries.

Weekend Plans

Powell said he would know by today if Carter will proceed with plans to fly to Fayetteville, N.C., Friday afternoon to attend the wedding of a nephew there on Saturday.

In Cairo, Egyptian and Israeli delegates huddled in a hotel room Tuesday night, sipping coffee and discussing procedure hours before the start of the Cairo conference that participants hope will lay the groundwork for Middle East peace.

The meeting in a room of the century-old Mena House hotel lasted 90 minutes and focused on technicalities of how the talk should be conducted when they begin today, an Israeli spokesman said.

The other Arab governments invited to the talks have refused to attend, but the presence of Egyptians and Israelis still marks the first time in the 29-year history of the Arab-Israeli conflict that any of the parties have negotiated openly and without intermediaries.

The conference also will be attended by representatives of the United States and the United Nations.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, the

General Assembly approved a half-dozen anti-Israeli resolutions Tuesday after Israeli delegate Mordechai Ben Porat told the debate was "largely irrelevant in the light of the historical process" of which the Cairo talks are part.

As the talks neared, Egyptian chief delegate Ahmed Esmat Abdel Meguid and his deputy, Osama el Baz, met with their Israeli counterparts, Eliahu ben-Elissar and Meir Rosenne, an Israeli spokesman said.

"They had tea, coffee and cakes and the atmosphere was very cordial," said Zeev Chafez.

Egyptian spokesman Mursi Saadeddine said, "All the parties came over for discussions, with good will."

The interior of the 310-room hotel, in the Cairo suburb of Giza and 500 yards

from the great pyramid of Cheops, was off limits to reporters.

Delegates sat down after a few minutes of searching for one another in the unfamiliar hallways of the hotel, where workers scurried about polishing wood and brass and tacking down stairway carpets over which several guests had tripped.

Earlier, American delegate Alfred Atherton met with Meguid for nearly 30 minutes and then with Ben-Elissar.

Atherton arrived in Cairo after leaving the party of Secretary of State Vance, who is touring the Middle East. As the Cairo delegates met Tuesday, Vance was in Damascus trying to reassure Syrian President Hafez Assad of the U.S. commitment to a Mideast settlement that will bring in all the Arabs involved in the confrontation with Israel.

Fewer Young Men Going To College

WASHINGTON (AP) — Young men are finding college less attractive, even though that's where the women are, a Census Bureau study shows.

The report released Tuesday suggested fewer men are enrolling because they are not eligible for GI education benefits or they no longer need Vietnam war draft deferments.

It speculated another reason may be that young men now consider a college education less important.

The proportion of 18 and 19-year-old men who have completed one year of college declined from 13.6 percent in 1970 to 10.9 percent this year, the report said.

However, during the same period, a higher proportion of women the same age completed the same education, increasing from 12.9 percent to 13.2 percent.

Larry Suter, who heads the education statistics branch, said women have exceeded men in education at that age group for three years. But any gains they are making are caused mainly by declining male enrollments, he said.

Among 20-and 21-year-olds, men with a year of college education dropped markedly from 46.8 percent in 1970 to 38.5 percent in 1977. Women gained from 35.8 percent to 38.4 percent.

The larger gap in the 18 and 19 age group may be because women enter college at an earlier age, Suter said.

The report said more men may have been in college seven years ago because of the Vietnam War.

"Many apparently attended college during the 1960s to take advantage of draft deferments," it said. "Others who entered the armed forces returned to college in the 1970s to take advantage of GI benefits."

"It appears likely as the number of young persons eligible for GI Bill benefits decreases, lower proportions of future generations of men are apt to enter college."

Education researchers have said most people thought a college education was a necessity in the 1960s but that in this decade it has not always paid off as well.

The report said the decline among young men "might be due to a decrease in the attraction of a college education."

The report also shows that persons in their late 20s in 1977 were twice as likely to be high school graduates as those 60 years and older. Only 42 percent of persons 60 years and older, compared with 85 percent of persons 25 to 29, had graduated from high school.

The average person over age 14 had completed 12.3 years of school, the report said. The ratio was the same for men and women, but it was 12.4 for whites, 11.3 for blacks and 10.4 for people of Spanish origin.

Lump-Sum Payments Slated Fire Units

(Continued From Page One)

and Wolforth is "very good considering the distances involved. But it's still not fast enough when you're talking about how quickly a fire can spread."

Also, Biggs said, even if the community already were organized behind the volunteer fire department proposal, it may be a year or so before papers of incorporation are filed, equipment is purchased and the department gets in operation.

It was Biggs who helped draft the new compensation plan for the county's rural fire departments and added the amendments supporting a new unit south of the City of Lubbock and cautioning departments about their responsibility to answer all "reasonable" calls.

"That is not meant to be a threat," Biggs said of the latter provision. "All of the fire departments are made up of fine, dedicated people. I'm sure none of them would ever refuse to answer a fire call,

no matter how far away it might be."

But, he said, the commissioners court needed some safeguards built into the new compensation system.

Under the existing arrangement, the fire departments are paid a fixed fee for every run they make into unincorporated areas.

Beginning in 1978, however, commissioners will take their total annual fire service budget of \$100,000 and divide it among the various departments in lump-sum fashion, according to the percentage of the county's fire calls each department handled this past year.

Some commissioners feared that some departments would no longer be as aggressive in making rural fire runs since they will be assured of a predetermined subsidy regardless of the number of fire calls answered.

Under the per-call compensation arrangement, "we've really made them work for their money," said one commissioner. "Under this new plan, there might be a temptation to slough off a little."

Commissioners were particularly wary of fires that might occur on the boundary between two rural fire zones. They feared that the departments involved might pass the buck, with each disclaiming responsibility. (Under the current arrangement, one or both of the departments would be required to go in order to get paid for answering that call.)

Except for that one point, however, the new plan for compensating fire departments has several advantages, Biggs said.

First, it allows the county to contain the cost of fire service. Under the old plan, the county never knew how many fires might occur or how much money would be doled out in a given year. The new system allows commissioners to budget a fixed amount and be assured that all fires will be answered within the budgeted funds.

Also, Biggs said, the new compensation plan will encourage fire departments to try to hold down the number of fire in their areas by launching fire prevention efforts and coordinating runs with other departments.

Integration

(Continued From Page One)

the trial, if we fail to get systemwide integration, we should encourage the Justice Department to appeal," he said.

The NAACP is not a party in the case. However, the chapter has indicated it may file as a party plaintiff if that's what it takes to carry the appeal to the 5th Circuit.

Social Security Vote Sought In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Support for a college tuition tax credit faded Tuesday as congressional leaders sought a final vote on Social Security legislation that would mean substantially higher payroll taxes in the next 10 years.

Passage of the Social Security measure, aimed at providing new financial stability for the retirement system, has been held up by a dispute over the proposed \$250-per-student tuition tax credit.

Congressional leaders indicated Tuesday they were making progress in breaking the deadlock and clearing the way for a final vote on Social Security before the Christmas recess.

But Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., chief sponsor of the tuition credit, told a news conference there is no agreement to dump his amendment and pass the Social Security bill.

Earlier in the day, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., displayed his optimism about passage of Social Security legislation by scheduling a morning session today of the Senate-House conference committee. The panel had broken up in disagreement over the tuition credit last Friday.

On the House side, a leadership aide said the Rules Committee is ready to give whatever clearance is necessary to allow the House to take a final vote on Social Security on Thursday.

"I'm highly optimistic," Long told reporters after the Senate Finance Committee had discussed Social Security and other problems for two hours. "I think an agreement will be reached. I think we will have a Social Security bill."

In all the maneuvering, there was increasing evidence the Senate would drop its insistence that the tuition-credit amendment remain a part of the Social Security bill. Because President Carter so badly wants the Social Security legislation, backers of the credit say, he could not veto the measure even though he opposes the credit.

A majority of the House conferees have said they are so opposed to the credit and that they can never vote for it, even if it does otherwise would kill the Social Security bill for the year. They voted 8-2 against the provision last week.

Church Women Hold Christmas Program

St. John's United Methodist Church women are sponsoring a special Christmas program at 10 a.m. today, followed by an art gallery showing of paintings, statues and other objects featuring Mary, the mother of Jesus.

The program, "Mary of Nazareth," will include a dialogue by James Allen, Louise Allen and Melissa Sorley, and music — a flute solo by Sharlene Cantrell, a recorded harp interlude by Gail Barber and the St. John's choir — chosen from Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols."

The 10:30 a.m. gallery showing in the Garden Room will follow. The morning's activities are open to the public. The church is located at 15th Street and University Avenue.

Plane Crash

(Continued From Page One)

the crash site, which was just off the main runway at Evansville's Dress Regional Airport.

"He (the pilot) took off on the runway heading due south," said Rick Nottter, an employee of Metro Beechcraft at the airport who heard the crash.

"As soon as he made the liftoff he started making a left turnout. There's a hill about 300-400 feet above the airport level about a mile away. The plane disappeared into the fog and about a minute and a half later I heard his engines cutting out and he went down. I saw it explode in flames."

Fire Kills Seven Coeds In College Dormitory

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A fire surged through the fourth floor of a women's dormitory at Providence College early Tuesday, killing seven coeds, two of whom jumped to their deaths seconds before firefighters could have rescued them with ladders.

At least 15 other students were injured, authorities said.

Hours after the disaster, the hard-frozen, snow-covered ground below the dormitory windows was stained with drops of blood.

One student said a rash of recent false alarms at the school may have kept some residents from getting out of bed in time.

Many of the victims had stayed up late Monday to decorate their rooms, windows and hallways for Christmas, and fire officials said the blaze may have been caused by faulty Christmas lights or by a hair dryer left on in a closet to dry clothes.

"All I know is some people won't be going home for Christmas," said Nadine Rhodes, a freshman from East Providence, who lived on the same floor of Aquinas Hall as the dead and injured women.

Aquinas Hall, a U-shaped brick building built in 1939, and other campus buildings were decorated late Monday by students competing for the top prize of \$25 in an annual Christmas contest.

According to several of the school's 4,100 students, Aquinas Hall won the contest. Fire officials said there was a lot of flammable material, including paper decorations, hanging in the hallways.

The fire broke out on the top floor at 2:56 a.m. and flashed down the hallway, quickly reaching three alarms.

"At first I thought it was a joke," said Jan Walsh of Needham, Mass., who was awakened by the alarm. "We've had so many lately."

Residents said they awoke to see heavy smoke billowing through the hallways, around door jams and into the rooms.

"A little after 3 (o'clock), we heard somebody running down the hall," said one coed who declined to give her name. "There was smoke going through the door. They were yelling for help. We saw a girl jump."

Witnesses said some women tried to run through the burning hallway and were overcome by smoke. Two others jumped to their deaths, ignoring pleas by firefighters to wait in their room.

A roommate of the two girls who plunged to their deaths onto the frozen, snow-covered ground was rescued within seconds after her friends jumped. "If they had waited five more seconds, they would have been saved," a fire investigator said.

Some students stood in the snow and cried, some walked about expressionless

and others tried to help the dorm residents find shelter in other buildings.

The dead women were Gretchen Ludwig, 18, Saugus, Mass.; Catherine A. Reputi, 18, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Jacqueline Botelho, 20, Bristol, R.I.; Barbara Feeney, 18, Taunton, Mass.; Donna Galligan, no age given, Closter, N.J.; Deborah Smith, 21, Milford, Conn.; Kathryn Andrasakes, 20, Upper Montclair, N.J.

The dormitory holds 200 persons, but authorities said they did not know how many were in the building because there is a break between classes and exams. The dorm had no fire sprinklers.

Oil Well Rig Blaze Rages Near Ozona

AUSTIN (AP) — An oil well blew out and ignited near Ozona in West Texas on Tuesday, but no one was injured, the Department of Public Safety reported here.

Spokesman Jim Robinson of DPS identified the well as the "Fortune Oil Well Rig No. 3."

He said it was 22 miles north of Ozona and three miles east of Texas 163.

The Ozona fire department was unable to extinguish the blaze, Robinson said. He said operators had considered hiring Red Adair of Houston, a crack oil well firefighter, to put out the blaze.



FATAL CAMPUS FIRE — The photos above show scenes from the campus of Providence College in Rhode Island where seven coeds died in a three-alarm blaze which swept the fourth floor of a dormitory there. On the left, a Coed is comforted following a memorial mass held for victims, on the right a girl is carried from the dormitory during the fire. (AP Laserphoto)

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Mondale Hints At New Tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration may have tried to accomplish too much too soon in its first year, but 1978 will be different, Vice President Walter F. Mondale said Tuesday.

Mondale predicted the administration's legislative initiatives next year would be "a strong salvo, wisely scheduled."

"One thing we found out was in this first year one must be careful not to overcrowd the institutions to try and solve too much too rapidly," the vice president told a group of reporters in a breakfast interview. He acknowledged that President Carter was more optimistic than old Washington hands about the speed of the congressional process.

"If you try to do too much at once, it's hard for all of us to follow it, it's hard for the institutions to handle all of these matters at the same time," said Mondale, who served in Congress for 12 years before becoming vice president.

In the wide-ranging interview, Mondale discussed the administration's problems winning congressional approval of an en-

ergy program, its relations with Congress in general, difficulties stemming from Japanese imports, farm prices, the Middle East and his role in Carter's White House.

He acknowledged that the White House's relations with Congress have been rocky at times, but said, "I think this has been one of the most successful congressional sessions in a long, long time."

Mondale pointed to approval of the president's economic stimulus program, the farm bill, housing legislation, the Energy Department and reorganization authority.

But a host of other issues — election law reform, the proposed \$50 tax rebate, labor's common situs picketing bill, hospital cost containment, the consumer protection agency, to name a few — have been defeated, dropped or remain in the congressional mill.

In addition, there is no likelihood that an energy program will be completed this year. Carter has said that enactment of a

national energy plan would be the ultimate measure of his first year in office.

Mondale said Carter, in his first year in the White House, "was more optimistic about the expediency with which the congressional process works than many of the oldtimers."

"Now he's had a year's experience and he's anxious that in succeeding years what he's learned about that process permits him to better schedule his proposals," the vice president said.

As an example of cooperation between the White House and Congress, Mondale cited the decision to delay until 1978 submission of the president's tax plans.

He said the decision was reached after consultation with congressional leaders indicated "the Hill did not want an absolutely complete tax reform package."

"It can be fratricide in too many issues landing all at once," said Mondale, seated in a small, wood-paneled dining room in the White House basement. "I would say, perhaps looking in retrospect, the

pace was a little too strong in the first year."

He said "we've cleared the platter" of some of the major pieces of legislation Carter wanted to submit — welfare revision and Social Security refinancing, in addition to energy. And Mondale said the White House is "seeking to develop a range of priorities for presidential action next year."

He suggested that it might be helpful if the administration submitted general objectives for specific pieces of legislation, rather than precise wording, which can be honed after congressional debate.

Turkey Shoot Planned

SILVERTON (Special) — A turkey shoot sponsored by the Silverton Young Farmers is slated Saturday at the range two miles west of the city.

Competition will be from 9 a.m. until dark and the entry fee is \$2.50.



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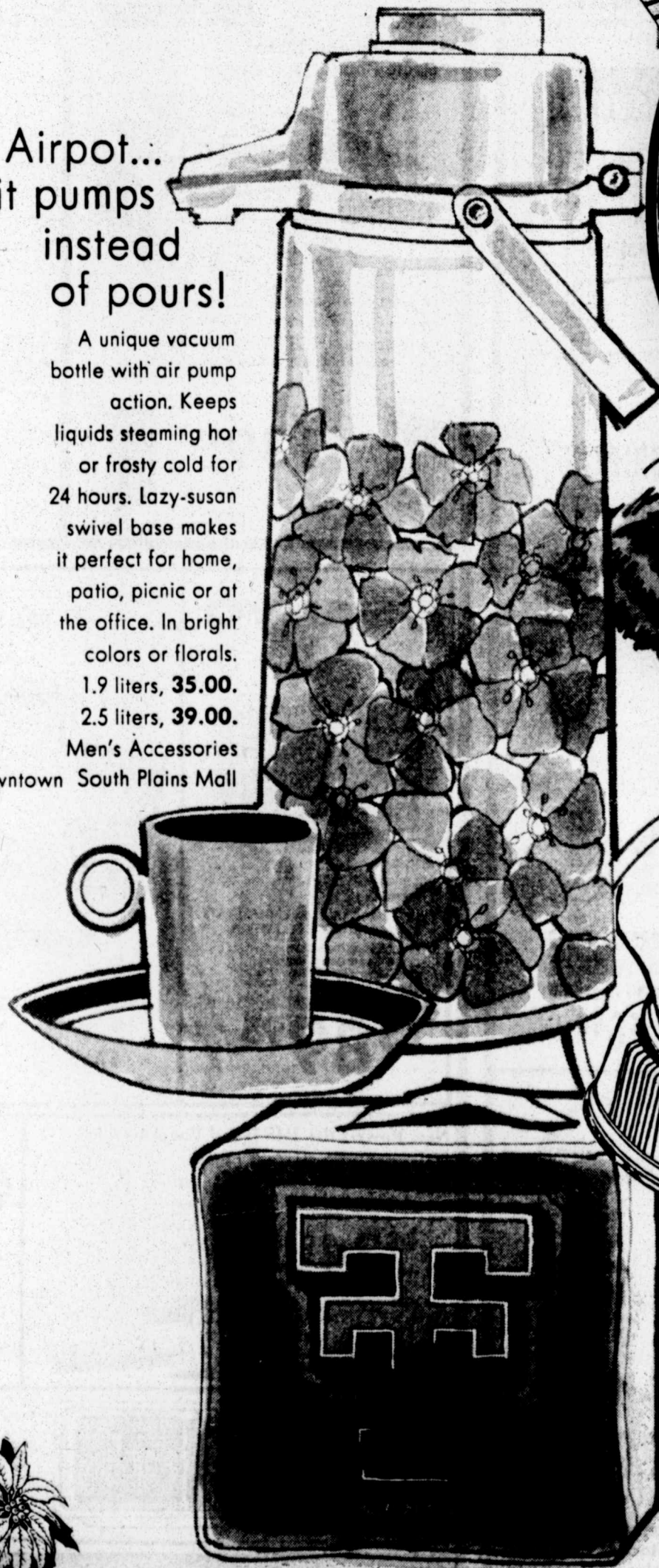
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PG. 11 (Lubbock)

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PG. 10 (Lubbock)



PIONEER TANNENBAUM — Handmade ornaments and a leafless bit of wood made up many a pioneer Christmas Tree in West Texas. A similar situation is created in a tin bucket at the Cogdell's general store at the Ranching Heritage Center. Putting the nostalgic tree together are Kathy Shrimplin, left, store manager, and Kay Woods, chairman of the store for the Ranching Heritage Association. (Staff Photo)

Nuclear Power Complex Suffers 'Gaseous' Blast

WATERFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A "gaseous explosion" at a nuclear power complex Tuesday blew a door off the base of a 150-foot chimney which filters radioactive material for the facility's two plants, Millstone 1 and 2, a spokesman said.

A spokesman said there was "a very slight momentary puff of radioactivity" caused by a "gaseous explosion."

The incident posed "no danger of contamination to anyone outside the plant site," he said.

He said "no comment" when asked if anybody inside the area could be affected.

One unidentified workman suffered minor lacerations and was taken to Lawrence and Memorial Hospital in New London, the spokesman said.

It was the second of two blasts Tuesday in the plant area, and officials of Northeast Utilities said they did not know immediately if the two were connected.

The radioactive material is filtered through a charcoal process which separates oxygen and hydrogen before it is emitted through the chimney. The second explosion is believed to have been triggered in this process.

Referring to the first explosion, the spokesman described it as smaller. He said the plant went to half power after the 10 a.m. blast in the stack area.

Tech PR Students To Offer Services

Senior members of public relations classes at the department of mass communications, Texas Tech University, are offering their services free of charge to local non-profit organizations.

The seniors will assist the non-profit organizations in public relations and advertising projects, according to Ralph Sellymeyer, journalism professor.

The assistance will be for the duration of the spring semester.

Organizations desiring further information may call Sellymeyer at his office, 742-3160, or at home, 799-5551.

Although the earth is shaken by tens of thousands of earthquakes each year, it is impossible to obtain a precise total of the world's earthquakes, scientists at the U.S. Geological Survey say.

STATE BUREAU of MINES

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Workman In Legislative Race

By **PAT PATRICK**
Avalanche-Journal Staff

State senate candidate Don Workman Monday vowed to fight crime and "federal encroachment in all phases of life" if he is elected next year to represent the 13-county 28th District.

Workman, 40, also promised to push for water importation for West Texas, improved education, promotion of agriculture and the hiring of senior citizens if he wins the seat now sought by five persons.

Workman — a banker and Texas Tech University regent who also has extensive West Texas farming and ranching opera-

niques of the legislative process."

The onetime World Champion Junior Cowboy joins former Lubbock Mayor Morris W. "Moe" Turner and former state representatives Jesse T. George, Delwin Jones and E. L. Short in the Democratic primary contest to succeed state Sen. Kent Hance.

Hance is running for the 19th District congressional post being vacated by retiring U.S. Rep. George Mahon.

Workman said one way he plans to fight "federal encroachment" is to introduce a bill which would prohibit Texas oil and gas being sold outside the state.

"As I understand it, Oklahoma and

will be the first and only one of its kind, funded partly by the youth council with state Criminal Justice Funds."

Workman said the state has long needed places for minor offenders to be kept near their homes, rather than being shuttled to distant state reformatories.

"If there's a serious offender who needs to be out of the community, both for his own sake and the community's, it will still be there. But the local facility will be available later to help phase the youngster back into the community."

Workman also said that, as a senator, he will work for more efficiency and reduced costs in Texas' youth institutions, once the youth council gets out from under a federal court order which now rules it.

The Tech regent said he also wants to encourage more efficiency in higher education.

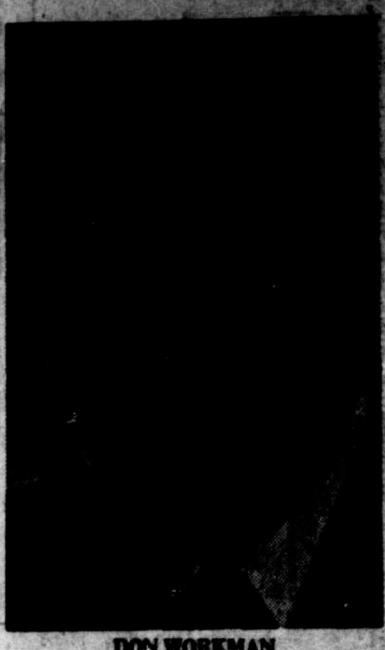
"The tenure systems needs to be looked at very closely," he stated, noting that in some colleges and universities tenured faculty make up 80 to 90 percent of teachers.

"I think that's very bad...It has a tendency to create obsolescence in the classroom unless there's some updating."

"You could increase faculty salaries and you still couldn't do anything about quality," Workman said. "And if you're 100 percent tenured, you could have an outstanding person you want to bring in and couldn't do it."

He took a stand for higher public school teacher salaries, and a fervent anti-crime and anti-criminal attitude.

"Society is going to have to recognize that people with problems, they're going to have to lock them up to deter crime and to protect the community."



DON WORKMAN

"Most people say the criminal is a product of his environment, being disadvantaged. I find it interesting that Lubbock and Corpus Christi had the highest crime rates recently. And it just so happens that those two cities also had the lowest unemployment rates and one of the highest affluence, per family income, rates in the state."

He added: "There are those (criminal offenders) I believe who can be worked with. But the community ought to have the benefit of the doubt."

Workman said he does not intend to resign his Tech regency while campaigning.

See **WORKMAN** Page 12

B Local Family News

METRO

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Wednesday, December 14, 1977

— said that background, plus experience on the Texas Youth Council, Criminal Justice Advisory Council and other statewide agencies, can make him a valuable legislator.

"I have the best of both worlds," he urged as he announced his candidacy. "I have not been a professional politician," he said, referring to the Texas House experience of three of his opponents, "yet I presently serve on three boards and my wife serves on two."

"I have been involved in state finance, in getting bills into committee, getting them out and getting them passed."

"I will bring a fresh look and a businessman's approach to government. But I also know the procedures and tech-

Louisiana already have laws where their oil and gas are sold only intrastate," he said.

Turning to juvenile crime, Workman said the Texas Family Code "needs to be rewritten" so that the "gross offender, the habitual offender" cannot commit serious crimes, "be in and out of institutions and it never shows up on their records" as adults.

He admitted being "bothered," too, by what he called "automatic release" of juvenile offenders at age 18 — "no matter what their offenses."

Workman wants to see Texas move more toward the local detention system for juvenile offenders, and he praised the proposed regional juvenile detention center for the 15-county Lubbock area. "It

Bank Reveals Promotions

The First National Bank has announced the promotions of Benny Martin, David Lewis and Bill Rainey following a meeting of the board of directors, according to James H. Milam, chairman.

Martin, formerly controller and vice president, was named senior vice president. A native of Tahoka and graduate of Texas Tech, Martin began work with the First National in 1969.

Lewis was promoted to vice president from a position as data processing manager. Prior to his employment at First National, Lewis was vice president of Systemic Computer Services. He is a past president of the West Texas Chapter of Data Processing Management Association.

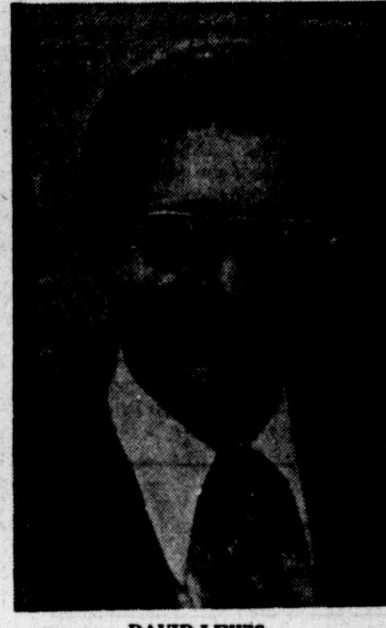
Rainey, formerly assistant vice president and operations officer, has been named vice president. He has been associated with the bank for 11 years and is a Tech graduate.

Other promotions announced by Milam include those of Ken Jones from assistant vice president to commercial loans officer; James B. Walker to assistant vice president in Data Processing; Ron Fagan, assistant vice president in data processing; John Ezell, vice president, credit department; and Betty Menefee, assistant cashier.

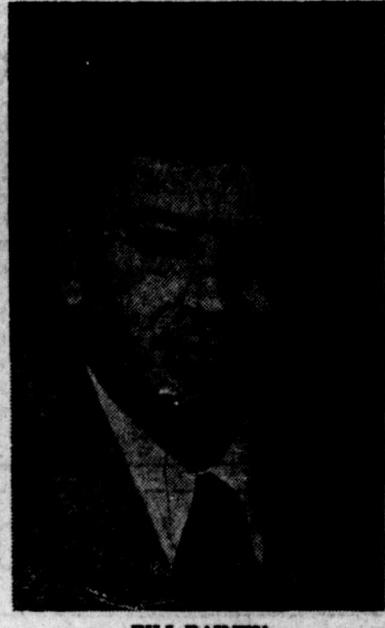
Although the common street pigeon is generally considered a drab, dirty bird, most of the 290 pigeon species are tropical and are brightly colored.



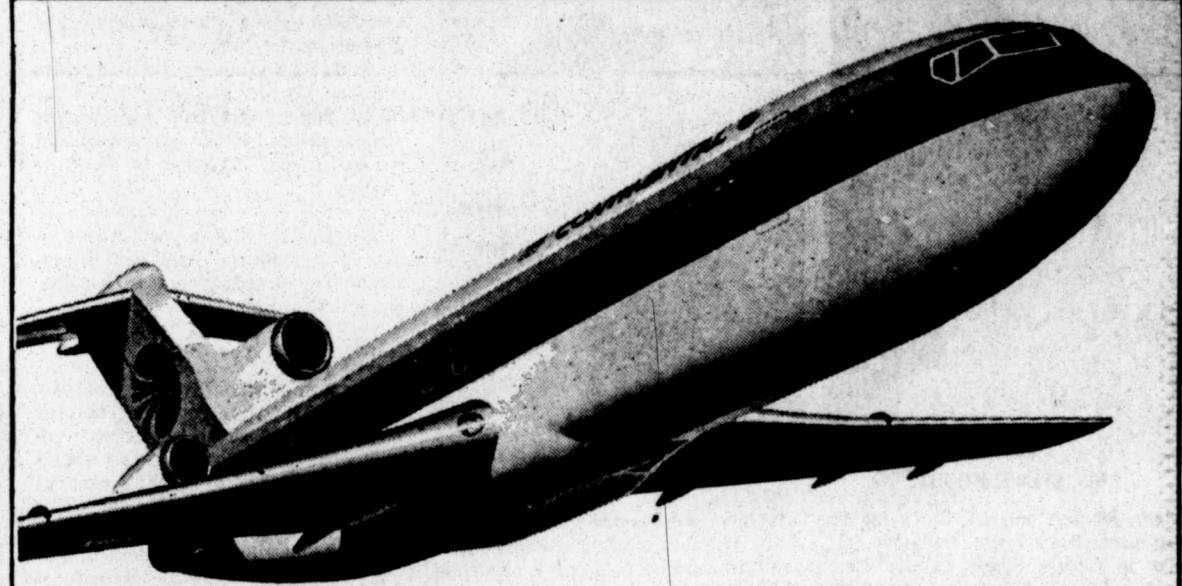
BENNY MARTIN



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new direct service to Tampa and Miami. And every time you fly, you'll have plenty of room to stretch out on our spacious 727's, plus stereo entertainment that's music to your ears.

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

I wish when a TV set would "go," the wood would warp, the rollers would fall off, the paint on the knobs would chip and it would start to smell.

You wouldn't feel so guilty about getting rid of it. But our set looks so great and majestic as it stands there in the living room...21 inches of shiny mahogany topped off by a bowl of fresh flowers.

The only thing wrong with it is when the Bionic Woman jumps over a building she keeps on going. Cannon looks like a ballpoint pen...and Laverne and Shirley need a shave.

Not only that, the picture will occasionally go into a spin and you expect to see an orange and two cherries lock into place when it stops.

The other night when we were watching the three angels, my husband said, "Something's wrong with that picture and I can't put my finger on it."

"I think it's because Jaclyn Smith looks like Raymond Massey."

"That's it!" he shouted. "Is it possible we need a new set already?"

"I'm afraid so. Fifteen years fly when you're having fun."

The new set was only a matter of selecting and having it delivered.

The problem is how do you dispose of an old TV set?

I called my daughter at her apartment. "How would you like an extra TV set?"

"Is it the one that makes John Wayne look like Woody Allen?"

"It has a beautiful cabinet."

"I'll pass."

I called my son at school. "How would you like your own TV set?"

"Is it portable?"

"It depends on how many of you are there to lift it."

"Maybe we could keep it in the spare room." I told my husband. "I'll bet if someone is handy, they could fix it for \$5."

"You said that about the one in each bedroom, the kitchen, the garage and the basement. The old one on the porch is even beginning to smell."

Thank goodness.

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Special joys can always last in loving memories of the past.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: A woman who signed herself "Hate To See It" asked what a mother-in-law can do to get her son's wife to clean up her filthy house. Your answer was "M.Y.O.B."

I have a very nice (but hot-tempered) daughter-in-law who keeps her home like a pigsty and I DO mind my own business. I figure if she doesn't object to cockroaches running up and down her kitchen cabinets and if my son can put up with bedbugs, it's their problem, not mine.

What does bother me, however, is the fear that they might bring their animal life into my home. They visit twice a week and I always worry about them starting a family of bugs here. Any suggestions? — New Kind Of Problem

Dear New: Keep your eyes open and the spray can ready — just in case. If it will make you feel better, arrange to have exterminators come in a couple of times a year.

Dear Ann Landers: My heart aches for the Weekend Fathers who must watch their children being destroyed by the ex-wife.

I am not a Weekend Father. I am a sideline mother. When I was single I dated three divorced men and it was heartbreaking to see the circumstances that their children lived under just because the mother was granted custody — one in particular whose ex was living with her lover. Not only were the children confused but both had been molested — a boy and a girl. In spite of this the father still could not get custody of his children.

I am now married to a man who has been married before. His former wife has men in and out of the house constantly. The children have at various times slipped us notes asking if they could live with us. We would love to have them but the judge says the mother is better for the children.

I worked for years as a legal secretary and saw women who were not fit to raise a dog granted custody of children while a devoted father was pushed into the background. What can be done? — Hurting

Dear Hurting: Get a good lawyer — plus strong evidence — and fight this iniquity. The custody picture is changing, and it's about time.

Dear Ann Landers: After 33 years of a very happy marriage, my loving, devoted husband passed away. I wear my wedding band on my left hand as I always have, and I intend to carry his name as long as I live.

If a man wants to enjoy my company, buy me dinner or take me to a film or play, fine, but I think the presence of my ring will serve as an ever-present reminder that all I want is COMPANY and that's all he is going to get, too.

Do you agree with me, Ann? Some of

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday, December 14, 1977

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Granting that there is no known cure for cancer, I have some questions about treatment. I have heard of patients who have radiation and do not recover. What role does radiation play in the treatment of cancer? What long-range effects does the radiation have? What about nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea? Are there cancers that radiation alone will cure? — Mrs. E.E.M.

You have asked a couple of complex questions. At least the answer are not simple. I'll limit my answer to some general observations.

First, you have an overly pessimistic outlook. Secondly, radiation is not an all-or-nothing matter. Radiation alone will arrest some cancers, either by killing the cells or preventing them from multiplying. Other cancers lend themselves to surgery only. Another kind may be helped by a combination of surgery and radiation. Chemotherapy (use of drugs) is a third approach, and advances are continually being made in this. So, you see, there are really three weapons at the physician's disposal in arresting cancers.

The confusion arises from the fact that we can effectively treat only localized cancer. This is why early detection is so important — to get at it before it spreads in the system.

You mention side effects. New drugs are constantly being evaluated to help minimize these, some even as you read this.

You say that some victims die despite radiation therapy. Sure they do, but many survive because of it. Not all cancer victims die of cancer. At a recent meeting of the College of Physicians, a speaker noted that he had successfully treated cancer in five patients. Later they died, however, but autopsies showed no detectable evidence of the previous cancer. Death was attributed to other factors, such as heart attacks.

Cancer patients under any form of treatment should be as positive as possible about it. What is more important, they should keep themselves in as good physical shape as possible, nutritionally and otherwise. There are several bright spots in the cancer picture, and more. I'm sure, to come.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you please put in your column the best lubricant for older women to use during intercourse? — Mrs. E.P.

Breast size usually follows that of the mother. What was your own experience? I should add a further note. Since breast development is usually the first herald of approaching puberty, you should be forewarned and expect puberty to occur a bit earlier than average. Discuss the matter of menstruation so your daughter will be prepared.

Otherwise, accept the doctor's evaluation and stop worrying. If you cannot accept your doctor's word, check with another one to ease your mind.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is a blue-domed cyst, and is it dangerous? — J.D.

These are retention cysts, that is, they contain material produced by the glands in the breast. They often occur with mastitis (inflammation of the breast, usually because of infection), and seem more prevalent among childless women at menopause. The names comes from the fact that the straw-colored matter retained in the cyst has a bluish cast when viewed from above. It is a benign condition.

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for his invaluable booklet, "Make Menopause Easier." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our 10-year-old girl seems to be developing breasts, and it seems a bit early. Should we be concerned? I have heard that this can mean a tumor of some kind on the ovaries. The doctor doesn't seem concerned, and says he has seen this before. What is your suggestion? — J.E.

I think you are worried about what is called "sexual precocity," an early development of sexual organs and functions.

If your doctor is not concerned, you shouldn't be. The sexual precocity usually displays itself in other ways besides breast size. The tumor problem (of the adrenals or the ovaries) usually causes other symptoms — obesity, undue body hairiness, and development of genital structures. It is not common but easily detected.

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Weddings



MRS. STEVE MOORE

Mary Johnson and Lt. Steve Moore were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. The Rev. Jim Sutherland officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Jon Crunk of Levelland and Lt. Ian Hunter of Ft. Benning, Ga.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Clark Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Moore of Sweetwater.

The bride was graduated from Methodist Hospital School of Nursing. The bridegroom was graduated from Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to North Carolina, the couple will be stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C.



MRS. HENRY WILKE

Norma Irwin became the bride of Henry N. Wilke in a Saturday ceremony in the 49th Street and Avenue L Church of Christ. Dennis Gage officiated.

Honor attendants were Karen Irwin and Sandy Bender of El Campo.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Irwin and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilke of El Campo.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School. The bridegroom was graduated from El Campo High School.

After a wedding trip to Austin, the couple will live in Houston.

Chinese Design Used In Perfume

NEW YORK (UPI) — The bottles are as noteworthy as the contents for one new perfume. The new limited edition perfume called 1000 de Jean Patou comes in either a crystal flacon or a replica of a Chinese jade snuff bottle that looks like a miniature vase.

The jade green bottle is made of marbled opaline with a Chinese red stopper. Both it and the crystal bottles are individually numbered and registered.

The manufacturer says the fragrance contains natural floral and woody essences, including osmanthus, a plant harvested seasonally in China.



Clip 'n' Cook

CHRISTMAS FRUIT BREAD

Buttered loaf pan,
9x5x2 3/4-inch
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar
3 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup chopped candied fruit
3/4 cup milk
1/2 cup orange juice
3 tbsp. butter, melted
1 egg
1 1/2 tbsp. orange peel
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a mixing bowl sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Add nuts and candied fruit; stir to coat. Add milk, orange juice, butter, egg and peel; beat on medium speed 1/2 minute, scraping side and bottom of bowl constantly. Turn into pan; bake 55-60 minutes. Cool in pan on wire rack 10 minutes; turn out of pan to cool. Yield 1 loaf.

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A DAILY MESSAGE FROM
The Newspaper Bible
Rev. 9:3-18, The Living Bible

3 Then locusts came from the smoke and descended onto the earth and were given power to sting like scorpions.

4 They were told not to hurt the grass or plants or trees, but to attack those people who did not have the mark of God on their foreheads.

5 They were not to kill them, but to torture them for five months with agony like the pain of scorpion stings.

6 In those days men will try to kill themselves but won't be able to—death will not come. They will long to die—but death will flee away!

7 The locusts looked like horses armored for battle. They had what looked like golden crowns on their heads, and their faces looked like men's.

8 Their hair was long like women's, and their teeth were those of lions.

9 They wore breastplates that seemed to be of iron, and their wings roared like an army of chariots rushing into battle.

10 They had stinging tails like scorpions, and their power to hurt, given to them for five months, was in their tails.

11 Their king is the Prince of the bottomless pit whose name in Hebrew is Abaddon, and in Greek, Apollyon [and in English, the Destroyer].

12 One terror now ends, but there are two more coming!

13 The sixth angel blew his trumpet and I heard a voice speaking from the four horns of the golden altar that stands before the throne of God.

14 Saying to the sixth angel, "Release the four mighty demons" held bound at the great River Euphrates."

15 They had been kept in readiness for that year and month and day and hour, and now they were turned loose to kill a third of all mankind.

16 They led an army of 200,000,000 warriors—I heard an announcement of how many there were.

17,18 I saw their horses spread out before me in my vision; their riders wore fiery-red breastplates, though some were sky-blue and others yellow. The horses' heads looked much like lions', and smoke and fire and flaming sulphur billowed from their mouths, killing one-third of all mankind.

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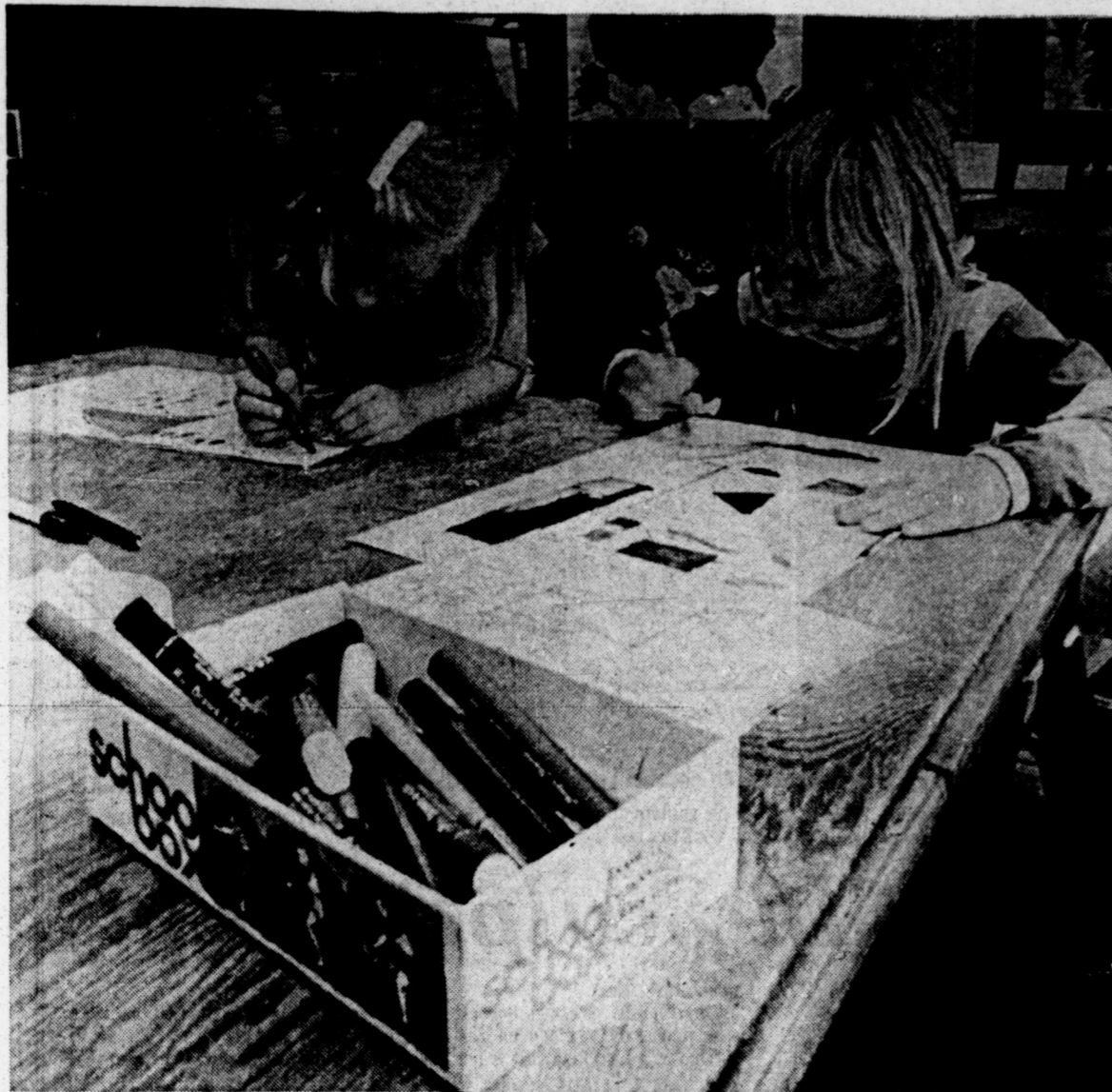
CHRISTMAS School st Mrs. Jimm and Mrs. Christmas mentary

Dear Helo During ad the orange had such rated from All of a not? I just cu a grapefru grapefruit The see mova ar chunks of spoon. When a gave the bowl to ge I hope th

WEST 97 K 2 43 J 7

Neith West Pass Pass Pass Open hearts

By OSV South ha simply lets West contin wins in his In rubber He plays h



CHRISTMAS SEAL COMPETITION — Bowie Elementary School students Lori Hutchison, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hutchison, and Tracy Rowland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Headlee, are working on ideas for 1979 Christmas Seals. The main idea of the project, open to elementary school students from kindergarten through third grade, is not to have the student design a "Christmas Seal," but to have the child paint his concept of the meaning of Christmas. One painting from each state, the District of Columbia and three territories will be selected. The project is sponsored by the National Art Education Association and the American Lung Association. (Staff photo by Norm Tindell)



Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:
During the process of making fruit salad the other day I was about to leave out the oranges (on purpose — I have always had such a time getting the orange separated from that white membrane.)
All of a sudden the dawning light! Why not?
I just cut that orange in half, and using a grapefruit spoon, sectioned it just like a grapefruit.
The seeds were exposed for easy removal and I tossed these bite-sized chunks over the bowl with the same spoon.
When all the sections were removed I gave the orange a quick squeeze over the bowl to get out the remaining juice.
I hope there's just one other person out

there who didn't know you could do this. It was a revelation to me! — Dolly Reed

Well, "squirt me in the eye" if that wasn't the brainiest storm I've heard all day!
Doll, there's probably more than one of us out here who didn't know that. — Heloise

LETTER OF THOUGHT
Dear Heloise:
To all other grandmothers...treasure those moments when the grandchildren come to visit, that genuine look of love, that adorable smile and twinkle in the wee ones eyes...and the genuine "Hi,

Nana," the biggest hug you ever got in your life and the kisses from little lips are the greatest treasures on earth.
I've got four of them...I should know. Bless 'em all! — A Recycled Nana

Dear Heloise:
My husband made a great sewing table for my daughter out of an old desk. He cut the section out of the center top to fit the portable machine in.
She finds it roomy, plus the drawers are ideal for threads and sewing attachments. After being refinished she has a lovely sewing cabinet. — Mrs. P.D.

Dear Heloise:
If you have a lot of teenagers in the family, keeping track of their important papers becomes a problem.
Start a file with some manila envelopes. Each one learns to put his papers away and knows where they are. — A Fan

Dear Heloise:
I would like to tell you another use for nylon net that we have used for several years in preparing our frozen food. Especially like black-eyed peas and shelled pinto beans.
We use a wash tub on a frame and use enough net to line the tub. Then we put our water and ice for the chilling process in the tub, adding the vegetables when blanched.
It is simple then to gather up the net and put the vegetables into the freezer containers, without groping around for those peas or beans and freezing our fingers. — Mrs. O.F. Mason

JACOBY'S ON BRIDGE

NORTH 12/14-A			
♦ 6			
♥ A 7 3			
♠ J 8 5			
♣ A 10 9 8 4 2			
WEST		EAST	
♦ 9 7 5 4	♥ Q J 10 3		
♥ K 2	♠ J 10 9 8 6		
♦ 4 3 2	♥ A K 9		
♠ J 7 6 3	♣ 5		
SOUTH			
♦ A K 8 2			
♥ Q 5 4			
♠ Q 10 7 6			
♣ K Q			

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♣	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass

Opening lead -- King of hearts.

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY
South has no problem at trick one. He simply lets West hold that first trick. West continues with the deuce and South wins in his own hand.
In rubber bridge South has no problem. He plays his king of clubs, overtakes his

queen with dummy's ace, concedes a trick to the jack of clubs and winds up with two spades, two hearts, five clubs and his contract.
How should South play the hand in a matchpoint duplicate game?
If clubs break 3-2 he can afford to let his queen of clubs hold, enter dummy with the ace of hearts and take six club tricks instead of just five.
This time the better players settle for the safe three notrump. The reason for this is that while three notrump is a mighty good contract the North-South hands are not easy to bid. The chances are that in a 10-table game not more than three declarers would get to three notrump, so it behooves South to take the safety play and give up the overtrick.

Ask the Jacobys
A Colorado reader wants to know the penalty for an insufficient bid.
The offender may make his bid sufficient. If he does so in the same denomination at the lowest possible number there is no penalty. If he makes it sufficient in any other way his partner is barred for one round. If he decides to pass he may do so. There is a further penalty here which we will answer tomorrow.
(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge", P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

DIAMONDS - DIAMONDS - DIAMONDS

Alot for a Little

2 Ct. \$1,750	1 1/2 Ct. \$1,150	2 Ct. \$1,450
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ENLARGED TO SHOW EXQUISITE DETAIL

Jones Jewelry
4th and University
Town & Country Shopping Center
763-4943

GIVE HIM THE GIFT HE'LL OPEN EVERY DAY

... an Auto-Mate® garage door opener
He'll thank you for your thoughtfulness every time he comes and goes. All it takes is a touch of his finger to open, close and automatically lock the garage door. All it takes is the Auto-Mate® electric garage door opener from "OVERHEAD DOOR". Call us today for complete information.
One year warranty on parts, workmanship and installation.

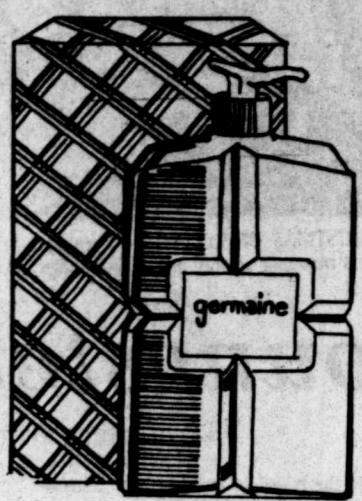
OVERHEAD DOOR COMPANY OF LUBBOCK
50th & Frankford
797-4141

Santa's Suggestions

Instant giving! All you have to do is add good cheer. We've collected dozens of welcome ideas, all wrapped and ready to go — all designed to save your precious time. Here's but a few from throughout our store....

EXQUISITE GIFTING HER FAVORITE FRAGRANCES

A woman's first love...beautiful fragrances to lift her spirits...to show her you truly care. From our many pre-wrapped fragrances, Germaine Cologne, 16.50



FASHION COSMETICS



THE PRETTIEST SILK PANTIES DESIGNED BY CHRISTIAN DIOR

Be a real doll this Christmas and give her a beautifully wrapped gift by world famous designer Christian Dior! Four of our prettiest bikinis — one each in blue, peach, white and taupe — trimmed in dior lace. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 7. 20.00

LINGERIE

SCENTS IN SETS — BATH FRAGRANCES DELIGHTFULLY PACKAGED

Pure pleasure — luxurious gifts for the bath by Village. Choose from an unusual array of giftables including beer shampoo, 2.00; and sets of 4 fragrances, 6.00. See them all!

LINENS



BE AN ANGEL AND BUY HER A FAIR ISLE SWEATER

She'll love you for it! Such a popular look in softest shades of grey or beige. It's her favorite look in sizes S, M, L. 17.00.

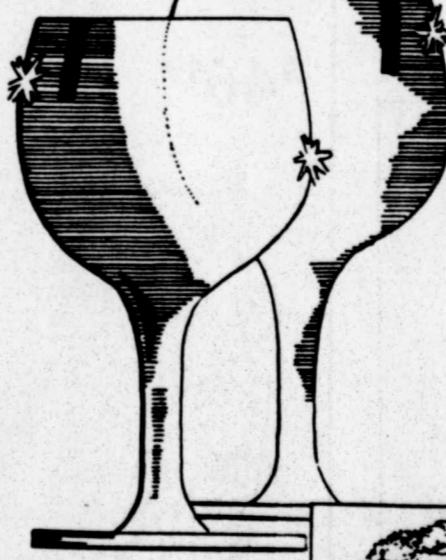
IMPACT



TOAST YOUR SPECIAL FRIENDS WITH OVER-SIZED WINE GLASSES

A very special price on marvelous sets of 8 over-sized glasses. Crafted in France, they're perfect for the enjoyment of all wines. Specially priced at 8.99.

CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER



A UNIQUE GIFT FOR YOUR TENNIS STAR

An unusual gift that's guaranteed to start inside conversation at the dinner table! Our silverplated racket-trivet serves casseroles beautifully. (13 3/4" long). 25.00

CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER



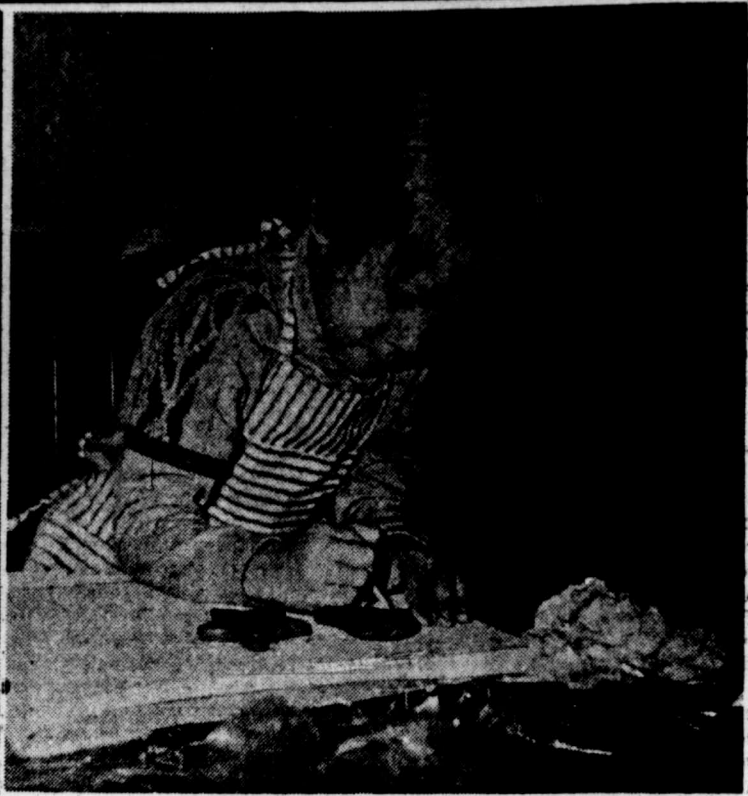
DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER



CHRISTMAS CREATING — Turning a lump of clay into ornaments for the Christmas tree is only one of the hobby activities going for Jeff and Tyler Roberts



At left, Jeff does some outline work while Tyler mans the rolling pin. Then, Tyler gets a little help smoothing the edges of a star



from his grandmother, Mrs. Evan Roberts, while Jeff, right, puts the finishing detail work to a bell. (Staff Photos)

Youngsters Join Grandmother In Sculpting Clay

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

"Over the meadow and through the wood" isn't exactly the way Jeff and Tyler Roberts get to grandmother's house. Like other modern youngsters, they find it simpler by street and avenue.

But, the "hooray for the fun" is just as hearty for the special things for them to do at grandmother's house.

One of the big specials for Jeff and Tyler is taking part in one of the many hobbies going for grandmother, Mrs. Evan Roberts of 3615 47th St.

This time of the year, it's making ornaments for the Christmas tree. For them, tins, paper and glue go by the board for tree decorating. They dive hands first into clay for their creative efforts.

It's a lot like playing mud pies, only better. Their efforts — created with a lot of goeey fun involving rolling out dough like

cookie batter, cutting it into shape and then decorating and smoothing — aren't quite the artistic creations of grandmother's, but they are different and something special for the season.

Jeff, 6, and Tyler, 4, have been working with clay for a year now, starting as most potters do with pinch pots — taking a ball of clay and, with pinching and pulling, creating a small pot.

Jeff has gone on to things like turtles while Tyler figures the best is worms, as many as his clay will make after he has worked it to a slimey slab with diligent application of extra water.

They, almost, are big enough to try out Mrs. Roberts's first hobby, painting. She will start them off in water color.

So far, they are not too interested in her weaving, except for the finished product.

All of her hobbies began as something for the grandchildren or just something

to entertain them.

Early animal paintings decorated Jeff's walls and first clay creations were special animals for grandchildren's amusement.

"One of a kind" clay art is her goal, although it doesn't always happen that way.

She began tree ornaments to have something different, something Roberts-made on the Roberts tree.

Combining her artistry with a brush with craft ability in clay, she made one of such things as a rocking horse, elf, birdhouse, etc.

A successful 1976 debut led into more for this season plus duplicates for friends.

By the time the yule season rolls around next year, she plans to have a completely new set, this time of fairy tale figures.

Board Favors Tech Research Grant

By FRANK COATS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The South Plains Association of Governments endorsed a \$75,000 City of Lubbock application for a grant to implement a crime prevention and research project at its monthly meeting Tuesday.

The grant would come from the Criminal Justice Division.

If the grant is approved, the City of Lubbock will contract with Texas Tech University for \$25,000 to conduct research for new crime prevention techniques.

The research will be done by the psychology and marketing departments.

The remaining \$50,000 will be used for a public awareness movement advertising the techniques and ideas that come from the Tech research. Both printed material and mass media advertisements will be used.

City Mgr. Larry Cunningham, speaking at the meeting, said the program would involve "trying to find ways and means to give action to crime prevention techniques and get people to use (the techniques) daily."

"If our frugal city manager thinks it's a good idea then I'm for it and move for favorable comment," Mayor Roy Bass, member of the SPAG Board of Directors, said.

The board also voted to apply for a \$20,000 grant from the Governor's office which is offered for innovative ideas for energy conservation.

Truett Mayes, SPAG's executive director, presented to the board plans for an infra-red photography study which would detail the amount of heat loss in homes.

Infra-red film is sensitive to heat and because of that it has often been used in

aerial photography to spot heat sources on the ground; in the Vietnam War troop movements could be charted by this method.

Mayes proposed hiring Texas Instruments of Dallas to fly over the 15-county SPAG region and photograph the dwellings. The resultant photographs would be able to show heat losses in homes requiring insulation. Well-insulated homes would show up as dark spots, and homes with a high degree of heat loss would be lighter colored on the photograph.

Mayes originally suggested the project for the cities of Lubbock, Plainview, Littlefield, Levelland, Brownfield and others, but the motion adopting the proposal suggested extending the project over the entire 15-county region.

Mayes estimates that extending the project over the entire region would cost \$50,000, including \$20,000 from the Governor's office \$10,000 in SPAG matching funds and the rest possibly supplied by the electric and gas companies.

Mayes has approached Southwestern Public Service Co. and Pioneer Natural Gas for funding, but has not been given a firm answer.

Should the utility and gas companies fail to provide funding, SPAG will provide the remainder of the money, Mayes said.

In other action, the board also gave favorable comment to a funding request from the South Plains Community Action

Association Inc. from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the South Plains Head Start Program.

The program is a pre-school development program for poverty children which prepares them for first grade.

HOLIDAY SALE

1/2 OFF

today's Trends

OPEN TIL 9:00 THURSDAY
13th & SLIDE
795-2011

Senior Citizen Site Delayed

Unanimously accepting a subcommittee recommendation, the Parks and Recreation Board Tuesday postponed selection of a site for a senior citizens center.

The Rev. Adolphus Cleveland, head of the committee charged with locating suitable sites, told the board the Calvary Baptist Church at 1921 18th St. is the group's first choice. But the church wants \$748,000 for the building and adjacent property, a sum the board believes is too high.

Board members decided to seek a more satisfactory price for the church and at the same time study other options, such as converting the Godeke Branch Library into a senior citizens center.

Board members plan to meet next month with the city council and Library Board about the library conversion possibilities.

The city council has authorized about \$500,000 for a new center, which board members say ideally should be located

within a half-mile of 19th Street and Avenue Q.

Besides Calvary Baptist Church and the Godeke Library, the only other suitable building is one vacated last year by Sears, Roebuck and Co., Cleveland said. But the price tag for that building and adjacent property is about \$1 million.

The board will ask city council members to approve an open-air "interpretative information" center at Lake 1 of the Yellowhouse Canyon.

The council already has set aside \$12,000 for such a center. Board members okayed plans for an octagonal shelter containing graphics depicting the history of the Yellowhouse Canyon and the city's water reclamation project in it.

Randy Henson of Tech's park administration department suggested the plan, saying the center would provide shade in the area and introduce lake visitors to the canyon's history.

Who said we were just a junior Store?

Photography by Robert Suckler

Diana's Doll House

50th & Indiana
Winchester Square

Johansen-ettes

Pant Boot Supreme

For todays casual living, a pant boot that you'll want in more than one color.

\$46⁹⁹

Black Camel or Brown Calf Leather

Sizes 4 1/2 to 11

S-N-M Widths

Sizes over 10...\$2.00 More

Famous Brands SHOES

50th & Knoxville
Open Thursday til 8 P.M.

VISA
MasterCard

GIFTS GALORE

SEE THE AMAZING WHIZ-GRID IN ACTION!

DEMONSTRATION WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14TH

A MIRRO REPRESENTATIVE will be here TO DEMONSTRATE THE AMAZING COOKING SPEED AND VERSATILITY OF THE WHIZ-GRID

Up to 50% Faster Than ordinary cooking

MIRRO MATIC

Whiz-Grid SPEED GRILL

FLAVOR OF FRYING-HEALTH BENEFITS OR BROILING **\$39⁹⁵**

•GREASE automatically DRAINED OFF

•SUPER FAST!

•Hamburgers - 3 Min. •Bacon - 2 Minutes
•Steaks - 6 Minutes •Sandwiches - 3 Minutes
•Hotdogs - 3 Minutes

HOUSEWARES HEADQUARTERS!

MIRRO DOUGH MIXER AND BREAD MAKING KIT

•ELIMINATES TEDIOUS HAND KNEADING
•JUST TURN THE CRANK TO MIX THE INGREDIENTS.

\$18

Reg. 24.95

LOVELY FLANNEL-BACKED VINYL TABLE COVERS

60" and 70" ROUND ASSORTED COLORS AND PATTERNS **\$10⁰⁰ AND UP**

PATIO THERMOMETERS

12 INCH JUMBO SIZE **\$9⁴⁷**

Reg. 10.95

IDEAL FOR PATIO, POOL, OR PORCH

OUTDOOR LOG CRIB

"Keeps the home fires burning" and Holds Approx. 1/8th Cord Tubular Steel 41" Diameter Reg. 17.95

GREAT GIFT IDEA **15⁷⁷**

REDUCED

HEADQUARTERS For World Famous Dearborn "Cool Cabinet" HEATERS

•Often Copied But Never Matched
•Pilot Equipped, No Matches Needed
•Cool safety Cabinet

97⁵⁰

WALL-CLIP ON MODELS 99.50 AND UP

MEINECKE BROS.

765-9972 •Hardware •Gifts •Appliances •Housewares 1633 Bdwy.

True Value

B

CHICAGO good to be Indeed. The ads watch. Ord calculator presents. Countless stung last scam, lure wayway. It They all

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Bold Scam Brings In \$1.9 Million

CHICAGO (AP) — The deal was too good to be true.

Indeed, the ads said only \$16.95 for a digital watch. Order two and get a free pocket calculator as a bonus. Ideal Christmas presents.

Countless thousands of persons were stung last year in a one-man nationwide scam, lured by the next-best thing to a giveaway. It was a giveaway, all right.

They all gave to Dennis L. Roberts.

Nothing in Return
Orders — estimated at more than 100,000 — poured in with payments for the watches and calculators. But the thousands of bargain hunters got nothing in return except their canceled checks.

A year later, none of the victims has been recompensed. Although authorities have recovered almost half of the money, it sits tied up in bankruptcy proceedings. It's possible that at least some of those funds will not revert to the rightful owners.

And more than half the money is hidden in Mexico and may never be found.

Roberts, father of the scheme, is spending his time these days at Chicago's downtown federal lockup appealing his fraud conviction.

Before he was caught, Roberts, a businessman audacious enough to use national advertising in the modern-day Christmas spirit, built himself a tidy little nest egg. One to the tune of \$1.9 million.

He ran advertisements in nationally circulated publications such as TV Guide and Parade magazine and in small-town newspapers aimed at attracting suckers en masse.

But he was too successful. Roberts, alias John Rodine, attracted too much attention to his Teltronics Ltd., a phony setup he managed to pass off through an advertising agency to the magazines as a legitimate enterprise. But he wasn't uncovered before arranging for transfer of more than \$1 million of those funds to Mexican bank accounts and investments.

Only 20,000 Complain
Many persons who were snookered complained to Illinois authorities, who discovered strange doings. They found, for one thing, that there were no watches. For another, that there were no pocket calculators. They eventually received 20,000 complaints.

Roberts is appealing consecutive three- and five-year sentences, compliments of his May 25 conviction. A U.S. District Court jury found him guilty of 50 counts of mail fraud, and the judge who sentenced him in July said of the massive evidence: "I don't think I've ever seen a smoking gun in a mail fraud case before."

Roberts had set up Teltronics as a sales representative for a firm in Hong Kong that allegedly manufactured the digital watches to sell for \$16.95 or \$17.95 apiece. He apparently displayed a few watches to convince the magazines of legitimacy. But there were no others.

Funds Withdrawn
Last December, before the heat of public attention entangled him, and with slightly less than \$2 million already deposited in Teltronics accounts in four Chicago-area banks, Roberts withdrew almost \$750,000 and wired the money, un-

der the names John or Jack Rodine, to banks in Mexico City.

He managed the transfer of another several hundred thousand before the Illinois attorney general's office was able to block it.

An involuntary bankruptcy proceeding was filed against Roberts and Teltronics early this year on behalf of certain temporary-help services, claiming unpaid expenses totaling \$15,000.

Other Actions Blocked
"We're up the creek," says Jonathan McPhee of the consumer fraud protection division in the attorney general's office. "That automatically stays any other actions."

The federal bankruptcy petition, filed by attorney Louis Levit, has frozen all the recovered funds — \$336,000 in bank accounts and another \$50,000 in gold coins, recovered in a safety deposit box in Milwaukee. The state's attempts in contesting the petition to allow return of the consumers' money have been unsuccessful.

"We've filed a complaint for reclamation," says McPhee, "which essentially says that the money was taken by fraud. We already have a judgment (Roberts' conviction) to that effect. Since it was taken by fraud, we feel he did not have title to that."

Judge Unsympathetic
"... We are entitled to keep this \$900,000 out of a receiver in bankruptcy. It belongs to the consumers." But, adds McPhee, bankruptcy Judge Thomas James has not allowed his petition so far.

Roberts, says McPhee, "is trying to brazen this thing out. He's a really cocky

son of a gun. He wanted to go out owing everybody."

Roberts, who likely will be eligible for parole in three years if his conviction is upheld, even tried to strike a deal with federal prosecutors to get his \$500,000 cash bond lowered, offering to bring back \$386,000 from Mexico, says McPhee.

"Some people were going to come in and say nice things about him" and to pledge substantial holdings as collateral to raise bond money.

Prior Scheme Cited
McPhee said the character witnesses had been involved with Roberts in a previous scheme to sell computer games to bars and taverns. "They pledged all this supposed equity, and when it came time for them to put up or shut up, they disappeared."

McPhee said George Kemp of the firm of McKey and Poague Inc. has been named receiver to return the money to the customers. "He has established a procedure for cataloging the complaints.... The problem is getting to that point."

Roberts' scheme was thoroughly plotted.

McPhee said that he started by apparently duping a national credit-rating agency into providing a favorable report for anyone inquiring.

He hired Christenson Barclay and Shaw, a Chicago advertising firm, paying it some \$55,000 up front to test his ad first in Ohio. Response was good and, without ever sending any customers watches, he was able to parlay that into advertising in TV Guide, said McPhee.

Excuse Offered
Teltronics ads offered nine watch models. They began appearing in late September or early October and ran four or five weeks.

When orders came into his office in the suburb of Des Plaines, he photocopied checks and envelopes. Women were hired to type gummed labels and mail customers a note blaming delivery delays of the non-existent watches on a fortuitous United Parcel Service strike.

Once complaints began, the attorney general's office, having only civil authority, alerted postal officials, who initiated mail fraud prosecution.

Product Appeared Good
Roberts fooled so many people initially, says McPhee, because he offered a product which appeared to be good at a very low price.

"Most of the responses came from kids, from convicts, from people who wanted to get their parents a Christmas gift," said McPhee. "The appeal was to people of lesser means and it looked to be a straightforward deal, and he traded on the reputation of TV Guide, a fact that they (the magazine) acknowledged later."

The normal advertising response to the magazine, estimated at about one-half of 1 percent of its 23 million circulation, in effect guaranteed that Roberts would be inundated with orders. "The reputation of TV Guide, of course, is very high, and a lot of people feel that when they see something in it you can trust it," McPhee added.

Incident Called Abnormal
A spokesman for the publication in Radnor, Pa., said the magazine has always "tried to take care in reviewing advertised products. In this particular case, we did have watches, we did have advertising copy, our representatives did visit

their office, they did pull out watches and so forth." He called the incident abnormal.

And a Philadelphia lawyer representing both TV Guide and Parade, neither of which was paid fully for the ads, said the publications have decided against taking any action against Roberts at least "until the consumers are paid back."

When and whether that will happen is uncertain.

In fact, whether any of the money hidden in Mexico can be recovered is doubtful, says McPhee, because there are no American-Mexican treaties on such matters and there has been no apparent inclination by Mexican authorities to act in the case.

Jury Finds Valentine Guilty

It took a federal jury here Tuesday only 25 minutes to convict a Lubbock man of the July 13 break-in of the post office at Petersburg.

Found guilty after a two-day trial in U.S. Dist. Court was Jerry Ted Valentine, 38.

U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward ordered a pre-sentencing report, and will assess the defendant's punishment at a later date. Maximum punishment for the offense is five years imprisonment and/or a \$1,000 fine.

Key witness for the prosecution was Carl E. Ross, 25, who earlier had pleaded guilty to being an accessory to the break-in.

Ross told Asst. U.S. attorney Bob Slough that he had driven to Petersburg with Valentine July 12.

The witness stated that he and the de-

fendant had been questioned by a Petersburg policeman late that night. He said he and Valentine then drove around, and that he eventually let Valentine out of the vehicle near the post office.

Ross said he picked up Valentine a short while later, and that the defendant had told him that an alarm had gone off as Valentine attempted to open a safe.

The witness said he and Valentine then drove back to Lubbock.

Former Petersburg policeman Donny Walker testified he had noticed Ross and Valentine near the post office late July 12, and had questioned them at some length. He said he had checked the post office after talking with the pair, and saw no signs of anything wrong.

Postal authorities said the office was broken into, apparently after Walker had checked it.

Another government witness — the owner of a local massage parlor — testified Valentine had told her of the offense.

The defense furnished testimony from an alibi witness who said Valentine had spent the early morning hours of July 13 with her.

The witness said Valentine met her around 1 a.m. in Lubbock and was with her until about 8 a.m. She said Valentine had told her he had gone to Petersburg the previous night to repossess a car.

Court-appointed defense attorney Horace Mitchell told jurors in final argument they should carefully weigh the credibility of prosecution witnesses.

Ross' punishment will also be decided after completion of a pre-sentencing report.

He faces a maximum penalty of 2 1/2 years imprisonment and/or a \$500 fine.

Official Records

Marriage Licenses
Steven Mack Collins, 27, and Pamela Darlene Seymour, 27, both of Lubbock.
Bory Dwaine Thomas, 18, and Deborah Jane Ervin, 19, both of Lubbock.
Ronald Lynn Metzger, 22, and Patricia Ann Howie, 22, both of Lubbock.
Jimmy Henry Williams, 23, and Nancy Carolyn Durham, 20, both of Lubbock.
Merle Gene Applegate, 31, and Lila Sue Reynolds, 37, both of Lubbock.
Deyarl Wayne Matheny, 27, and Caroline Ellis Lewis, 23, both of Lubbock.
John Daniel Wilson, 24, and Sheryl Anne Dearing, 20, both of Lubbock.
John Raymond Perez, 25, and Bobbie Jean Kates, 21, both of Lubbock.
Carroll Haymond Shanks III, 23, of Lubbock and Kimberley Ann Young, 19, of Shallowater.
Dyke Duncan Ellison, 23, and Jeanne Castevens, 22, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Kim H. Morris and Rikki J. Morris, doing business as A-Action Appliance Service against Bob Farris, doing business as Plantation House II, suit on account.
Republic National Bank of Dallas against Charles K. Ieacham, suit on debt.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Dora Mercado and Ronaldo Mercado, suit for divorce.
Kelly Bob Ewen and Deborah Jo Ewen, suit for divorce.
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against Jim Ferch, doing business as Accurate Plumbing Co., suit on damages.
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against Thurmon Brown, doing business as Brown Plumbing Co., suit on damages.
The Lubbock National Bank against W.L. Stephenson, suit on note.
The Lubbock National Bank against Jerry D. Hix, suit on note.
Richard Glen Kelley against Robert Louis Harris, suit on collision.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
Desnil Bevers, Judge Presiding
Karen D. Echols against Alfred J. Reich, suit on personal injuries.
Brad Roland against K.D. Foley, suit on damages.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Sylvanus V. Snodgrass and Bobby Lee Snodgrass, suit for divorce.
Robert Brumley and Evelyn Brumley, suit for divorce.
Becky Boyd and Kenneth Boyd, suit for divorce.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Sandra Crouch against The City of Lubbock, suit on damages.
Lynna Dean Corley and Dewey McDean Corley, suit for divorce.
Wilma C. Davidson and George E. Davidson, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
Texas Commerce Bank National Association against Troy Pritchard, et al, suit on note.
Charlie Wayne May and Joyce May against Effie Bruster, suit on damages.
William W. McDonald and Joy Lynn McDonald, suit for divorce.

Christine Turett and Jay B. Turett, suit for divorce.
Divorces Granted
Roy Lester and Dora Marie Lester.
Leathy Adalene Phillips and Douglas A. Phillips.
Janice Lowe and Sam Norwood Lowe.
David Charles Dean and Jorene C. Dean.

WARRANTY DEEDS
E.A. Karper, Trustee & Robert E. Karper Jr., Tru., to Ed Hawley, Lot 35, Northridge.
Ralph G. Barnard and wife to David E. Noltemeyer and wife, Lot 186, Alford Terrace.
Ronald Fielding and wife to Harold L. Adams, Lot 19, Block 8, Vandelia Village.
Estate of Quida Wilma Walker to Ralph Conaougher, Lot 21, Block 5, Country Club Addition.
B.E. Rushing Jr., to Joyce Jean Dixon and Wallace Sanders, Lot 13, Block 6, Wheelock 2nd Addition.
Kenneth D. Geobel and wife to Richard R. Davila, Lot 15, Block 7, Slidell Addition.
E. Janette Johnson to Jimmy Dale Crawford and wife, Lot 5, Block 3, D.N. Arnett Addition.
Linda Nell Walker to Dorothy K. Taylor, W 29', Lot 148, E 31', Lot 149, Redbud Heights.
Wilson & Wilson Inc., to Charles James Simmons Jr., and wife, Lot 41, Western Estates.
Jerry M. Henson and wife to Wesley A. Davis and wife, Lot 176, W 5.5', Lot 175, Pleasant Ridge.
Ausencio G. Ramirez Jr., to Joe O. Garza and wife, Lot 22, Block 3, Summer Hill.
The Minnix Co., to Stephen Joseph Russo, Lot 3, Farrar Mesa.
J.T. Blount and wife to Bobby J. Whitford and wife, E 39.1', Lot 1228, W 30.9', Lot 1227, Caprock Addition.
Redbud Square Lions Club to Donald W. Brand, Lot 8, Terra Estates.
Security National Bank to Johnny Cruz Jr., W 60', Lot 8, Block 2, North Tech Addition.
Loney C. Bowles and wife to Paul A. Pesson and wife, Lot 4, Block 10, Westridge Addition.
Archie Sims to Jackie Wayne Baird and wife, Lot 7, Block 13, West End Place.

John Marvin Zinn Jr., Peggy Jean Booher, Est. of Berlin Zinn to Gail L. Graves, tract of the SW/4, Section 3, Block A.
Leonard Daniel Alford and wife to Phillip Joe Columbus and wife, Lot 7, Block 8, Highland Park.
Manfred E. Kaiter and wife to James R. Rickard and wife, W 15', Lot 7, Lot 8, E 25', Lot 9, Block 1, Lamar Heights.
Carol Johnson to Jerry L. Johnson, W 30', Lot 25, E 20', Lot 26, Block 8, Robinson Addition.
Harold Don Ross, Milton Lee Ross, David Paul Ross and John Wayne Ross to Ida M. Ross, E 65', Lot 96, W 10', Lot 97 Replat Leitch Monterey Heights.
Gary O. Smith to Butch Gravage, Lot 22, Block 23, Maddox.
Stanley R. Liberty and wife, B. H. Reed and wife, Lot 11, Block 5, Sylvan Dell Heights, Less 5' 3".
Elmer L. Tarbox and wife to Royce Irvin Bruce and wife, Tract 54, Indiana South Subdivision of NE/4, Section 3, Block AK.
Elmer L. Tarbox and wife to Charles Jerry Patterson and wife, 1 acre of NE/4 Section 3, Block AK.
Elmer L. Tarbox and wife to M.C. Woodlock, Tract 14, Indiana South Subdivision of NE/4 Section Block AK.
Elmer L. Tarbox and wife to Edward S. Nicholson and wife, Tract 55, Indiana South Subdivision of Section 3, Block AK.
Robert Lewis Smith and wife to Clyde W. Moore and wife, Lot 14, Block 2, Kinser Addition.
Banner Corp., to Thomas F. Reedy and wife, Lot 51, Raintree.
B.H. Reed and wife to Barton Wayne Havens and wife, Lot 59, Town West Addition.
Dennis R. Haber and wife to P.O. Ritche and J.W. Kinard, W 40' of Lot 84, E 20' Lot 85, Quail Ridge Add.
Perry Ritchie and wife to J.W. Kinard, N 50' Lot 15, S 50' Lot 16, Buster Long Add.
Hans Peter Haugh and wife to Martin Mark Rosenberg and wife, Lot 97, Potomac Park.
Sony Arnold Inc. to Dale E. Kelly and wife, Lot 55, Village West.
Beatriz G. Luera to Ramon Castro and Milton Montgomery, Lot 33, Dollie Mac Add.

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CHAPTER NINE: THE SNAKE NEST

Santa And The Pigwidgen

(Synopsis: On their way to destroy the Pigwidgen, Claus uses the magic arrow to slay the giant. Later Tweedlekeys insults a witch who turns him into a donkey.)

By LUCRECE BEALE

The donkey gazed at Claus from large brown eyes. He rolled his lips back from his big yellow teeth and swung his heavy head.

"So it's you!" sighed Claus. "You made the witch angry and she has bewitched you. Now what are we to do?"

The donkey brayed piteously. Claus remembered the magic ring the elves had given him. It could be used once to change a creature's shape. Claus took the ring off his finger and slipped it on the long tail of the donkey. He twisted the ring three times, saying, "Change to your natural shape."

The donkey vanished. Patrick Tweedlekeys stood there rubbing his ears. "Am I glad to get rid of those donkey ears," he cried. "They itched terribly and I had nothing to scratch with."

"Perhaps I should have left you as you were," said Claus. "It would have kept you out of trouble. Now we have used both the ring and the arrow and still have not met the Pigwidgen."

"Never mind," said Tweedlekeys airily. "We have other weapons."

"Yes," said Claus. "But you must be careful and control your temper."

Tweedlekeys promised to be very, very good and they continued on their way. Now it was truly cold. The snow was many feet deep. As they trudged on with their heads bent against the wind they saw a rabbit shivering in a snow drift.

"How cold he looks," murmured Claus.

"I will warm him under my coat!" said Tweedlekeys. He reached for the little creature. The rabbit took one look at the elf and scurried away.

"What gratitude!" exclaimed the elf.

"Never mind," said Claus. "He doesn't know what's good for him."

"I'll show him," growled Tweedlekeys. He ran after the rabbit. The faster he ran the faster the rabbit ran. Claus ran after them both shouting, "Let him go! What does it matter?"

Suddenly the earth gave way and Tweedlekeys plunged headlong into a deep pit while the rabbit went merrily on his way. Claus crept up and stared over the edge of the pit.

"I've fallen in some kind of a trap," puffed Tweedlekeys. "Here, help me out."

Claus leaned down but he could not reach the elf. He dragged up a fallen log and dropped one end into the pit.

But Tweedlekeys screeched. "It's not a trap! It's a snake nest!" Claus peered over the side and saw hundreds of snakes wiggling around the elf.



The snakes approached the terrified elf.

"Climb the log!" shouted Claus.

But tweedlekeys was too petrified to move. He stood there staring as if hypnotized, too scared even to shake. The snakes were annoyed at being awakened from their long winter sleep. They twisted and curled into a tight circle around the elf.

Claus pounded on the snakes

with the log but they slid out of the way. He shouted and threw rocks into the pit. But the only one hurt was poor Tweedlekeys who was too frightened to duck.

The snakes' sleepy eyes glittered. Their pointed tongues darted in and out. It was clear they were getting very, very angry.

Tomorrow: The Digger

Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are tempted to make a dramatic change early which is certainly not good for you but later you are able to see ahead with much clarity. You will be able to devise a plan of action which will be radically different and which will be very helpful to you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Listening to what a strange acting friend has to say can give you an idea that could be helpful. Discard old ideas and make room for new.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle public matters that are within your jurisdiction well and have a more enviable position in your community. Use common sense.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good time to consider changes that could be helpful to you in the future. You have excellent vision and can make your life more productive, happy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Not a good time for handling important obligations. Wait until later when when thinking is clearer. You may have an argument with a loved one but this soon passes.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your position with partners and you know how to improve it by being more cooperative. A civic affair is annoying now, but later it works all right for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) With all that important work ahead of you, be sure you don't go off on any tangents. A co-worker could be troublesome early, but later is okay.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be thorough in making plans before you proceed to put them in the works. Try to understand a loved one more and be happier together.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you are not careful a big argument could ensue at home, so avoid whatever may cause it. Look into that new interest that could mean a welcome change for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into routines efficiently and produce a good deal, show that you are progressive. Don't do anything erratic at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find the best way to take care of monetary matters. Experts can be of help. Making improvements to home is wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't demand anything of others now, but later you can ask for favors courteously. Evening can be a fun time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Listen to ideas of an adviser you trust before you make any changes or get into new enterprises.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to fight at the drop of a hat while looking for new and better ways of doing things. There is a ability of follow orders here, so teach early to be told what to do explicitly. A fine pillar of the community in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Life Expectancy Drops For Black Males

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black men were the only group of Americans whose life expectancy fell in the 1960s, and government statisticians say a rise in violent deaths during that decade was partly to blame.

The life expectancy of a black male at birth was only 60 years compared with 67 for all males, according to statistics from 1969-71. At that time, the life expectancy was 68.3 years for black women and 74.6 for all women.

However, the life expectancy for everyone has risen since 1971, particularly in the past three years, the National Center for Health Statistics said. In 1976, it reached 64.1 years for nonwhite males and 73 for nonwhite females. The average was 69 years for all males, 76.7 for all females and 72.8 for the overall population.

A similar survey in 1959-61 showed a life expectancy of 61.5 years for black and all other minority males and an expectancy of 66.5 for minority females.

Robert Armstrong, an actuarial adviser for the center, said Tuesday that violent

death — by accident, suicide and homicide — rose for everyone in the 1960s, but in most cases were offset by lower death rates from diseases.

But the death rate from disease among black men did not fall.

Armstrong also noted, "Homicide is a leading cause of mortality among nonwhite males, particularly among young men age 15 to 34. Their homicide rate is 10 times that for whites."

Violent deaths, particularly in auto accidents, took a downswing in 1974 when the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit was imposed, he said.

But the center does not know all the reasons why black males lag far behind whites in life expectancy. "We don't really have good numbers as to why things happen. We collect information on what's happening," Armstrong said.

The District of Columbia, which is predominantly black, had the nation's lowest life expectancy rates in 1969-71.

Lost Dog Returns Home After Six-Month Trek

ELGIN, Ill. (AP) — Jesse, an Irish setter, made it home for Christmas after a six-month, 650-mile journey from Nebraska.

"When we opened the front door Monday, there she was on the step," said Keith Millikan, 19. "She looked skinny and shabby. But she let out a few barks and came inside. I didn't have much to feed her. I gave her a half-pound of bologna and she ate it so fast it was like she inhaled it."

The dog belongs to Keith's 23-year-old brother, Jack, who got her three years ago when she was about a year old.

Last June, Jack was en route to California when he had an auto accident on Interstate 80 near Lincoln, Neb. He said he blacked out, and his dog, who was traveling with him, ran off.

Jack said witnesses told him they saw the dog limp away from the wrecked car toward the North Platte River.

"She had no address tag on her collar," said Jack. "But I just knew she would get back somehow. I kept telling everyone,

but they wouldn't believe me."

Keith said his brother was away from home on his produce truck route when Jesse returned.

"When he got in last night, there was Jesse on the front room floor," said Keith. "Jesse wagged her tail and licked him. It was quite a reunion."

Jack is convinced that Jesse "just sniffed her way back home." But Dr. Lester Fisher, director of Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago, said this would be impossible.

"Now and then we hear of lost cats or dogs traveling great distances to come home," said Fisher. "How they do it remains a mystery. It can't be odor or sight. We know it is sort of an instinctive thing, but can't explain it."

"Birds and herds of animals migrate. But that is a survival necessity, motivated by need of finding water and food," he said. "But for a dog or cat to wander miles back home — well, it's like coming to a fork in the road, and picking the right one to follow."



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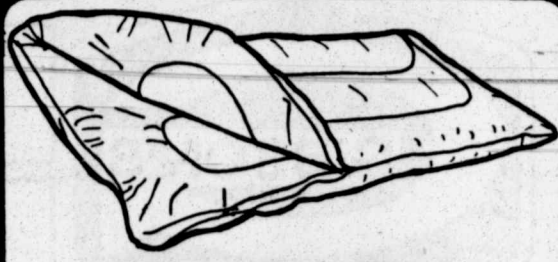


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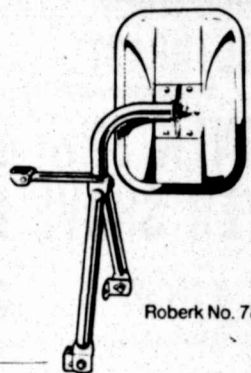


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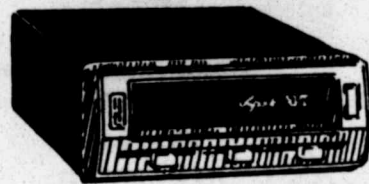
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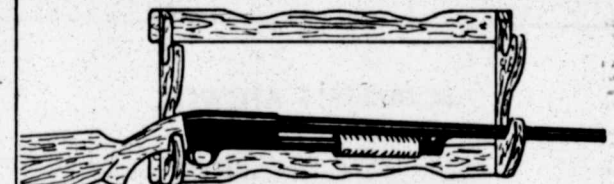
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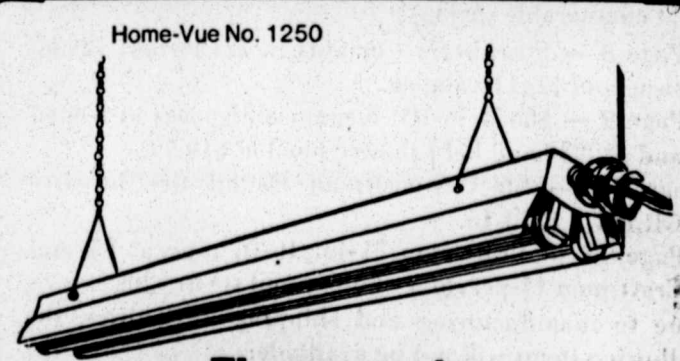
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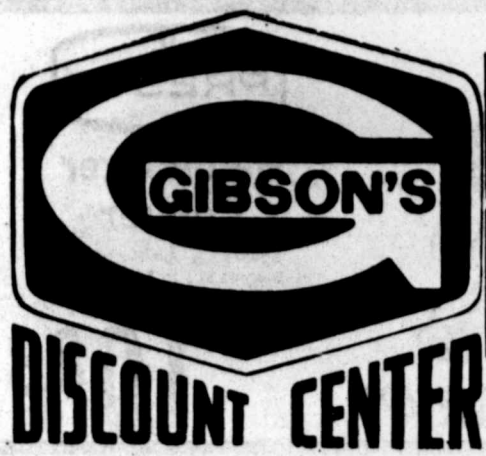
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REG. 7⁹⁷

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50th AND AVE. H
OPEN SATURDAY 9 AM TO 9 PM
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CLOSED SATURDAY
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BOTH STORES OPEN
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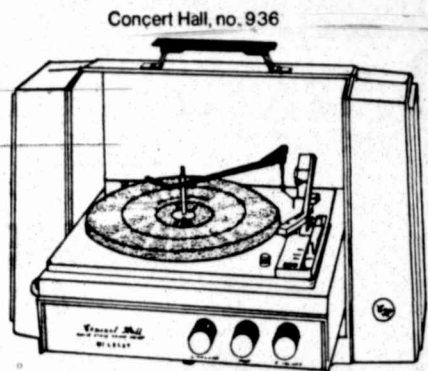
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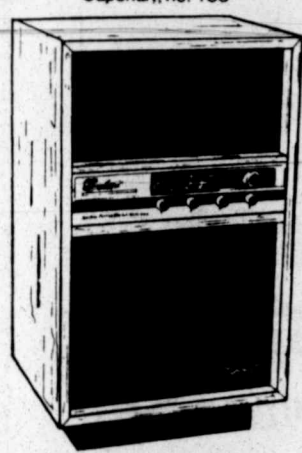
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Made of high impact polystyrene with convenient cord wrap & built-in carrying handle. Two matched speakers for quality stereo reproduction. Jam resistant BSR record changer holds up to 6 records. Earphone jack.

REG. 64.97
49.97



**AM/FM Phono
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Solid State AM/FM MPX
radio-phonograph.

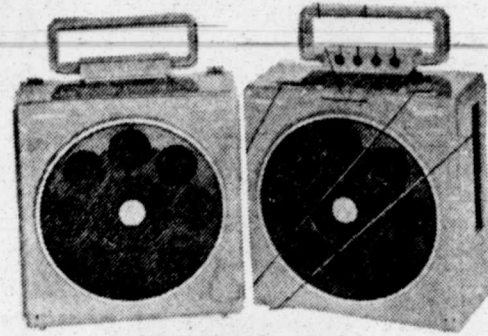
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89.97



**8-Track
AM/FM
Stereo**

Rotary controls for volume, bass, treble and balance. Walnut grain wood cabinet. Slide rule dial tuning. Headphone jack.

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69.99



**SOUNDESIGN
8 TR. PORTABLE STEREO
PLAYER**

#4035
REG. 54.97

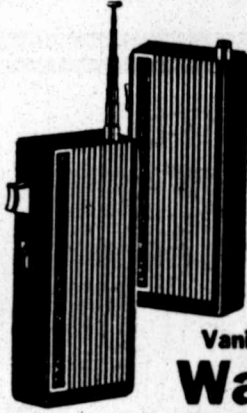
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CLOCK RADIO**

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Talkies**

Solid state, two 3-transistor solid state transceivers. Quarter mile range. Telescopic antenna. Operates on channel 14.

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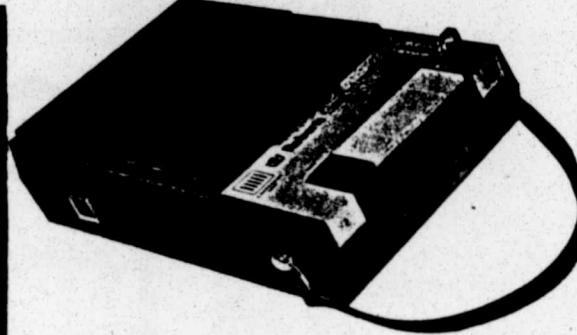
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3566 AM/FM Digital Clock Radio

Wake to AM, FM or buzzer alarm • Lighted 24-hour digital leaf clock with easy to read numerals • Sleep-switch plays up to 10 minutes, and automatically turns the radio off • Slide switch operation • Slide controls for tone and volume • Built-in ALC • 3 1/2" speaker • Car phone jack • Walnut grain plastic cabinet
Dimensions: 4 1/4" h x 12 1/2" w x 6 1/2" d

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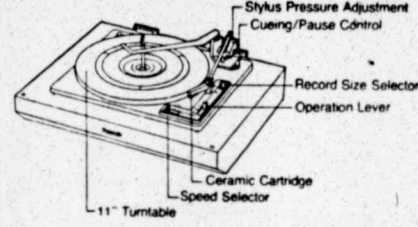
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**Roberts®
The Pro Line
Cassette Tape Recorder
MODEL R-6008**

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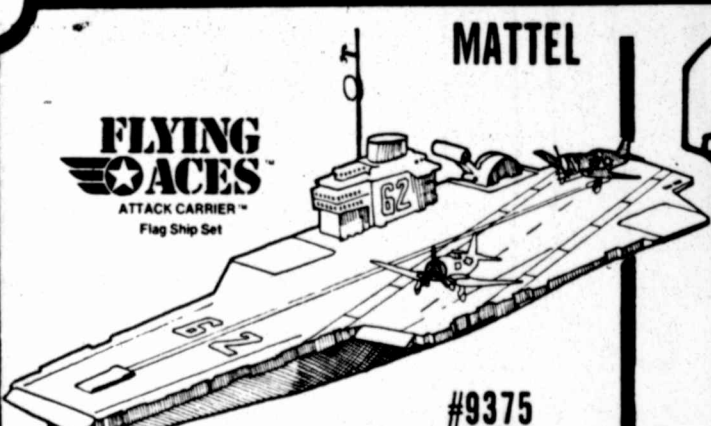
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**PANASONIC
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**MATTEL FLYING ACES
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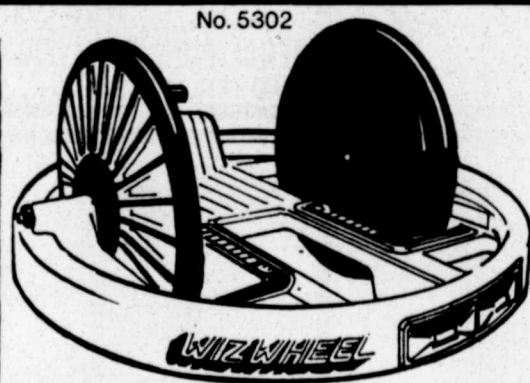
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Parker Brothers' new fast-paced game of chance. Ages 10 to adult.

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Ages: 3 to 8 For 1 or more Players
Drive the motorized action bulldozer and clear the dump to score!

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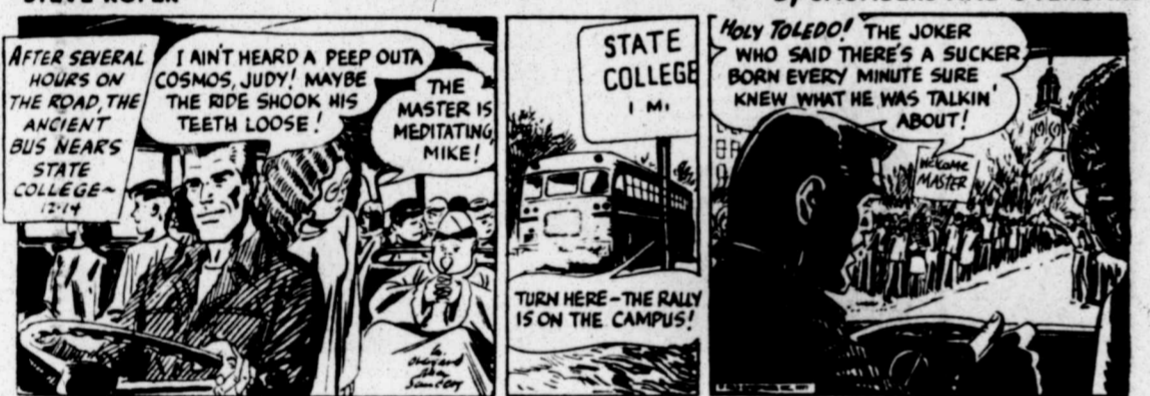
DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



DOOLEY'S WORLD

By BRADFIELD



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By BOB MONTANA



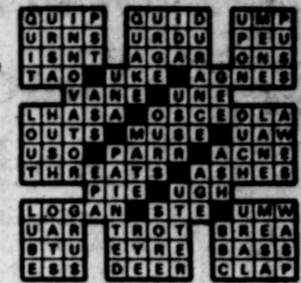
ACROSS

- 1 Parasites
5 Mae West role
8 Taste a lollipop
12 Appearance
13 I possess (cont.)
14 Woodwind instrument
15 English princess
16 Booster
17 Hawaiian goddess
18 Incorrect (prefix)
19 Slow (mus.)
21 Deer pathway
22 Sky-blue
24 Goopy mud
26 Make a choice
28 The bounding main
29 Female saint (abbr.)
30 Vehicle
31 Cask
32 Under the weather
33 Stares

DOWN

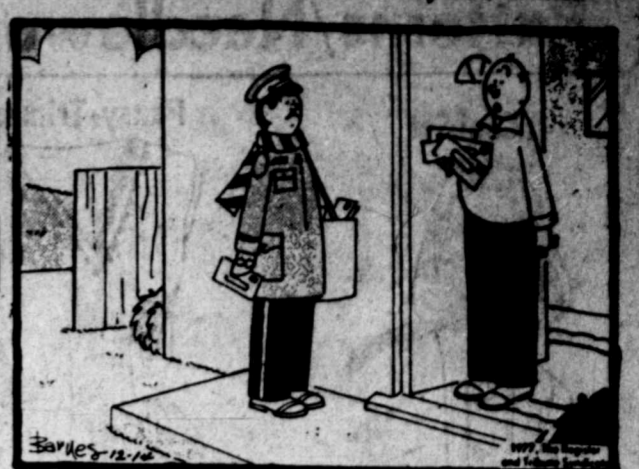
- 1 Peruvian beast of burden
2 Polarize
3 Diplomat
4 Supplement
5 Existence
19 Makes speech
20 Kiss
23 Idled
25 Actor Nielsen
27 Half-scores
28 Kimono sash (pl.)
33 By itself
34 Make precious
36 Tenant
37 Grins
38 Fiber
40 British people
44 English river
45 Burmese currency
48 Compass point
50 Preposition

Answer to Previous Puzzle



THE BETTER MAIL

By BOB BARBER



"It never fails! Every time Harriet goes window shopping, I get a stack of window envelopes."

HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



"WE HAVEN'T BEEN DUMPING OVER ANY GARBAGE CANS, HAVE WE?"

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

BY JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



EO
ER
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9
99C
44
44

Patterns/Needlework

A Cool Set



B-173
8-18

Sleeveless jacket over shorts makes this cool set to wear on warm days. Price... \$2.00. B-173 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32½ bust... shorts, 1½ yards 35-inch jacket... 2½ yards.

Patterns available only in sizes shown. To order, send \$2.00, includes postage and handling. SUE BURNETT Lubbock-Avalanche Journal P.O. Box 5340 Chicago, Ill., 60680 Print Name, Address with ZIP CODE, Style Number and Size. The Spring & Summer '77 BASIC FASHION contains a Bonus Coupon. Price... \$2.00 a copy. Add \$2.00 for the New SUCCESS IN SEWING.

MOUTH ORGAN

The small mouth organ commonly referred to as a harmonica is actually an aeolina, invented in 1829 by Sir Charles Wheatstone. Harmonica is a generic name given to instruments that produce sound through friction on glass bells.

Pansy-Trimmed



ONE SIZE
(14-16-18)
2133

A handy cover-up for household chores is easy to sew and trim with colorful touches of pansy embroidery on the pockets.

No. 2133 has tissue for apron, sizes 14-16-18 inclusive; hot-iron transfer; color chart.

TO ORDER, send 75¢ for each pattern, plus 25¢ for postage and handling.

ANNE CABOT Lubbock-Avalanche Journal P.O. Box 5340 Chicago, Ill., 60680 Print Name, Address with ZIP CODE and Style Number. 1978 ALBUM with a 32-page "Gift Section" with full directions. Price... \$2.00 ALSO THESE BOOKS AT \$1.25 EACH. No. 8-116—BLUE RIBBON QUILTS. Contains sixteen lovely quilts. No. 8-117—QUILTS ON PARADE. Directions for sixteen quilts. No. 8-118—GRANDMOTHER'S FLOWER QUILTS. 16 fascinating quilts. No. 8-119—AMERICA'S FAVORITE QUILTS. A beautiful selection.

Workman Announces Candidacy

(Continued From Page One)

for the senate. The law does not require resignation until taking office in January, 1979 he said. "I don't see any conflicts. I don't see how it would hurt the university."

Workman's wife, Skeet, recently was appointed a member of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women. She has been severely criticized the past few days by feminists for her anti-Equal Rights Amendment, anti-abortion and anti-homosexual rights views.

Workman is currently senior vice president of First National Bank of Lubbock, a position he has resigned effective Dec. 31.

FARM DEATHS

Accidental work deaths in agriculture totaled 2,100 in 1975. Farm residents were involved in 1,500 of these and the remaining 600 were nonresidents of farms, the National Safety Council reports.

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hernandez of Wolforth on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Elliott of 5008 49th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces at 1:07 p.m. Friday in Highland Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Montemayor of 209 Ave. U on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 6:28 p.m. Monday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hall of 4303 28th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 6:03 a.m. Tuesday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Alwood of 2607 74th Place on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 11 3/4 ounces at 8:22 a.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hubbard of 5504 Ave. G on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces at 7:07 p.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Gilley of Brownfield on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 9:27 a.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elicco Salas of Brownfield on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 4:20 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Littlefield on the birth of a son weighing 10 pounds 11 ounces at 6:54 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalo Rojas of 2905 E. Colgate Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2

(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 45381. 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. My late husband worked in the railroad industry for many years. After he died, I elected to receive a residual lump-sum death benefit in lieu of future monthly railroad retirement widow's benefits. When I turn 65, will I be eligible for Medicare?

A. If you are insured for monthly railroad retirement or Social Security benefits on your own or someone else's earnings, you would qualify for Medicare on that basis. If not, you could still have Medicare coverage but the cost would be higher. In addition to monthly medical insurance premiums, you would also have to pay monthly premiums for hospital insurance coverage.

For persons not insured for railroad retirement or Social Security benefits, the monthly premium for Medicare hospital insurance is \$4. Because persons insured

Heartline

for railroad retirement or Social Security benefits do not pay a monthly premium for Medicare hospital insurance coverage, this is an important consideration for widows thinking of electing residual lump-sum death benefits in lieu of future monthly railroad retirement widow's benefits.

Q. My mother is 63 years old and may need to go into a nursing home. I have read in your column about Medicare coverage for a nursing home, but I've also heard about custodial care. Can you tell me what custodial care is in a nursing home and what Medicare will do for you when you enter a nursing home under these conditions?—M.C.

A. Custodial care in a hospital or a

nursing home is primarily for meeting a patient's personal needs and could be provided by people without professional skills or training. In other words, assistance walking, getting in and out of bed, bathing, dressing, eating, and taking medicine. Regardless of what type of facility a person is in, Medicare does not cover care that is mainly custodial.

Q. I recently saw a newsletter from a group called the National Association of Older Americans. I have never heard of this group and I forgot to copy their address. I would like to find out some information about them. Can you help me?—K.F.

A. The National Association of Older Americans is a group designed to help older Americans and aid them with problems or questions they have.

It publishes a monthly newsletter and offers a prescription drug plan that gives substantial savings on members' bills. For a free brochure, write "Heartline—NAOA," 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Garage Sale Scheduled

A-J Correspondent BROWNFIELD — Explorer Post 711 here is hosting a garage sale Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m. in the Flame Room. The sale is the group's fund-raising project.

SHRIMP SPECIAL

2.99 lb.

MEDIUM HEADLESS

FRESH TEXAS OYSTERS

Gulf Coast Fish & Shrimp
49th & Memphis
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OPEN MON-SAT. 10-6:30

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SALE

Film Sale



FOXPRINT COLOR PRINT FILM
126, 110, 12 Exposures

79¢

FOXPRINT 126, 110, 135 — 20 exp. \$1.09

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ASA 400 Film 135 — 24 exp. \$1.91

"Great indoors without flash—great outdoors, too!"

Super 8 Movie Film KMA 464 \$2.88

Kodachrome 110, 126, 135 — 20 exp. .. \$1.83

G.E. FLASH SALE

Flashcubes (12 flashes) \$1.27

Flipflash (8 flashes) \$1.32

Magicubes (12 flashes) \$1.75

PRICES GOOD THRU DECEMBER 31, 1977

FOX PHOTO

Pocket Camera OUTFIT

- Small pocket camera—big 3½x4½ color prints
- Negative for low cost reprints and enlargements
- Uses 110 cartridge film
- No settings
- Guaranteed
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SALE PRICED **\$1388**

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34th & Quaker

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The Goodyear Promise

- We do professional work
- We do only the work you authorize
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NO HASSLE SERVICE

LUBE & OIL CHANGE

\$5.88

Up to 5 qts. of major brand 10/30 grade oil.

- Complete chassis lubrication and oil change
- Helps protect parts—ensures smooth, quiet performance
- Includes light trucks • Please phone for appointment.

ALIGNMENT SPECIAL

\$13.88

Parts extra if needed. Excludes front-wheel drive car.

IMPROVES TIRE MILEAGE, HANDLING, AND CONTROL.

- Inspect and rotate all 4 tires
- Inspect steering and suspension components
- Adjust toe, caster, and camber to manufacturers specifications
- Road test car.

ENGINE TUNE-UP

\$36.88 6 cyl.
\$30.88 4 cyl.
\$40.88 8 cyl.

Price includes parts and labor. Set tests for electronic ignition.

SAVES GAS, GIVES FAST STARTS IN ANY WEATHER.

- Electronic engine, starting, and charging system analysis
- Install new points, plug, condenser
- Set dwell and time engine to specifications
- Adjust carburetor for fuel economy
- Cars with air conditioning \$2 more
- Includes Datsun, VW, Toyota, and light trucks.

ALL-WINTER AUTO PROTECTION

\$15.88

Additional parts extra if needed.

INCLUDES UP TO 2 GALS. PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE

- Check entire cooling system and winterize to -20° protection
- Pressure test system
- Check and tighten all hoses
- Inspect fan belts.
- 6-month FREE replacement of any coolant hose, provided system not damaged due to accident.

TRANSMISSION SERVICE

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Additional parts extra if needed.

HELPS GUARD AGAINST TRANSMISSION TROUBLE.

- Drain and replace transmission fluid
- Replace transmission filter, when equipped
- Install new pan gasket
- Adjust linkage and bands, where applicable.

GOODYEAR MUFFLER

\$28.88 installed

Most U.S. made cars—parts extra if needed.

- Meets or exceeds every U.S. auto makers specifications
- Lifetime limited warranty: Free replacement if muffler fails due to rust, blowout, faulty workmanship, materials, or wear for as long as you own your car.

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\$59.88 Additional parts extra if needed.

YOUR CHOICE

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- 4-Wheel Drum: Install new linings all 4 wheels • Reface brake drums • Repack front wheel bearings and install new grease seals • Check hydraulic system • Add fluid and road test car.

BATTERY SALE

Goodyear Low-Maintenance Power House Battery

\$39.95 Groups 24, 27, 27F, 7257, 7457, with each.

SAVE \$8.00 to \$15.00

FREE INSTALLATION Virtually maintenance-free... hardly ever needs water! Heavily tested the power of many new car batteries.

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FBI Reveals Probes By Agents In Secret Underground Groups

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two FBI agents who infiltrated the ultra-secret political underground say they trained in the desert with a tiny band of revolutionaries who were preparing a new campaign of violence.

According to one high FBI official, the group "was talking about assassinations, about sniping, about blowing up buildings, about putting a bomb under the seat of some judge's car."

Five persons, including the 62-year-old "patriarch" of the leftist underground movement, are now in custody, facing arraignment Wednesday on charges stemming from an alleged plot to bomb the office of Rep. John Briggs, R-Calif., an outspoken opponent of homosexual rights.

Though the FBI was able to engineer the arrest of five persons allied with the radical Weather Underground, leaders of the revolutionary group — such as the best known, Bernardine Dohrn — remain fugitives.

"If we knew where they were, we'd pick them up tonight," says one FBI official. Leftist sources surmise the FBI may have decided to finally "surface" its undercover agents out of frustration for the failure to locate better known radical leaders.

On Nov. 19, Richard Giannotti and William Reagan ended their long undercover work with the five arrests, exposing a rare view of the leftwing activists' secret, and sometimes violent, life underground.

The undercover agents say they began working with five revolutionaries last May, directing firearms training in a secluded Mojave desert area, and receiving instructions on explosives from two

women who led a small "combat team." One agent said misinformation on firearms was purposefully supplied.

The FBI claims the group was about to embark on a violent campaign of "assassinations and ambushes" against right-wing enemies.

The FBI believes the group was a part of the Revolutionary Committee that split from the Weather Underground's leadership in a feud that involved male sexism in the Weather Underground command and its decision to downplay violent tactics.

Among those arrested was Clayton Van Lydegraf, the 62-year-old San Francisco leader of the Prairie Fire Organizing Committee.

Also arrested were Judith Bisell, Leslie Mullin, Michael Justesen and Marc Curtis Perry, veteran antiwar activists who were active in the Seattle area during the 1960s.

The agents were trusted members of the group, but even so they never knew anything more than the first name of the others — and then only "code names." Esther for Ms. Mullin, Josie for Mrs. Bisell, Vince for Perry, Rudy for Justesen and Harry for Van Lydegraf.

The committee, whose name is drawn from Mao's belief that a single spark can ignite a prairie fire, is led mostly by women, according to the FBI report, along with Van Lydegraf. An above-ground "support group" of the Weather Underground, it has become more independent in the past year due to the split in the Weather Underground.

The small group was led by the women who, in turn, took orders from Van Lydegraf, who on behalf of the Prairie Fire organization was "directing the operation as to targets and methods to be used," according to the FBI.

In a series of simultaneous raids, the FBI found guns and explosives which the bureau says were stockpiled by the group. Though their rhetoric was harsh and the plans for violence were ambitious, the group had taken no action with either the guns or the explosives prior to last month's arrests, the FBI reports show.

Reagan and Giannotti were undercover for a remarkable four and seven years respectively, amassing "a wealth of knowledge about how the underground operates," according to Elmer F. Lindberg, special agent in charge of criminal operations for the FBI in Los Angeles.

A hefty 200 pages of FBI documents, mostly reports by the agents — some still stamped "SECRET" — were filed in Los Angeles Municipal Court to support a request for search warrants.

The agents painted a picture of committed revolutionaries who favored direct actions against the government and right-wing groups such as the Ku Klux Klan and organizations that engaged in violent opposition to court-ordered school busing.

Concerning life underground of Mrs. Bisell and Ms. Mullin, Giannotti said, "Both women stated they have been underground for a long time and, although

life is confusing and certain measures have to be taken to insure security, they have adjusted well."

A third FBI agent traced the apartment next door to Perry and Mrs. Bisell, and in rummaging through the Bisell trash can, a torn sheet of paper was found which the FBI claims to be a list of potential targets.

The list included Briggs, as well as offices of the KKK, the John Birch Society, an anti-busing group called Bus Stop and Judge Floyd Dodson, who is presiding over a trial of Indian activists.

Reagan and Giannotti are not available to discuss their long lives in the political underground.

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PRESENTS STOLEN — Andrew Martinez of Abilene looks at the present-poor Christmas tree from which burglars stole more than \$300 in presents. His wife had been buying presents for their children and relatives since last summer. (AP Laserphoto)

Thief Takes Christmas

ABILENE (AP) — 'Twas two weeks before Christmas and all through Andrew Martinez' house not a creature was stirring except a burglar or two.

Martinez, a truck driver in this West Texas town, told police that crooks got away with \$300 worth of presents from under the family Christmas tree.

"The children were all happy and joyful wrapping Christmas presents the night before," Martinez said. "And the next day when I came home, they were all crying and broken-hearted."

He said his wife started buying presents for the four children during the summer.

Police said the burglars apparently got into the house through a bathroom window, scooped up the gifts, and departed.

Among the missing presents is a CB radio, a digital clock and a camera. "My kids have been going around the neighborhood trying to find out who it was. They said, 'We're not going to let anybody take away our holiday,'" a disenchanted Martinez said.

NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, December 14, 1977

Audit Team Payroll Scrutinized

AUSTIN (AP) — State Insurance Board Chairman Hugh Yantis says Department of Public Safety agents have joined an investigation of possible irregularities in the payroll of a board audit team.

He said Tuesday the investigation began after questions were raised about large amounts of overtime payments with no work results to show for the extra pay.

The team was auditing Mobile Insurance Co. and Mobile County Mutual, which were placed in state receivership two years ago. As in all such audits, the companies are paying the costs.

Employee Resigns
Mobile and Mobile County Mutual were the state's chief insurers of mobile homes along the Gulf Coast of Texas. Their collapse left thousands of families without insurance on their residences.

Yantis said Harrol Caffey, a board employee supervising the audit, had resigned. Another source said that a payroll clerk for the companies, Gloria Eacret, had been relieved of her duties, with pay.

Caffey was not asked to resign, Yantis added.

"No charges of any kind have been leveled against Mr. Caffey," Yantis said.

Youth Got \$2,000
He said the DPS entered the investigation "at our request. It is a joint investigation. We thought it was a highly prudent thing to do. . . . We thought they may have information that we do not have that we do not even know about that would tie into what we are doing," Yantis said.

The board chairman said that if payroll irregularities are discovered, they would amount to approximately \$20,000 in funds belonging to the two defunct insurance companies.

A source close to the investigation said the audit payroll included a 14-year-old boy who received \$2,000 for two months work and a girl between the ages of 16 and 18 who received more than \$2,000 for five months work.

Report Awaited
Yantis said the investigation began after the audit team failed to produce a report as soon as expected.

"There was a lot of pressure on that particular audit team to produce a report and get its findings in. They simply didn't come up with a report. . . . Over a period of several months this overtime began piling up, and still no report," he said.

"That got somebody wondering, if all this overtime was building up, why haven't we gotten this report. . . . It led to suspicions about the payroll," Yantis said.

Youthful Ghouls Facing Charges

NEW YORK (AP) — Four teenagers have been arrested on charges of body-stealing and receiving the stolen body of a dead person, allegedly to sell the skulls to a witchcraft cult.

The suspects allegedly entered two Queens cemeteries and stole the skulls of two women who had been dead for more than 30 years. The skulls are believed to be worth \$500 each on the occult market.



Gather Around For a Song

There's nothing like a bowl of popcorn, a good old song and a gathering of friends for an old-fashioned good time.

Now, may we suggest two ways to make your good times even better. A new Wurlitzer to gather around. Plus a special Wurlitzer corn popper.

The popper's free—our holiday gift to you—with your purchase of any new Wurlitzer instrument in time for Christmas giving. And the Wurlitzer? Well, at these low prices, you could say you got it for a song.



Wurlitzer Funmaker Super Sprite with Syntha-Solo
as low as

\$1,995⁰⁰

Plus years and years of family enjoyment in three exciting furniture styles.



WURLITZER SPRITE ORGANS

Start your family's musical heritage for as low as

\$595

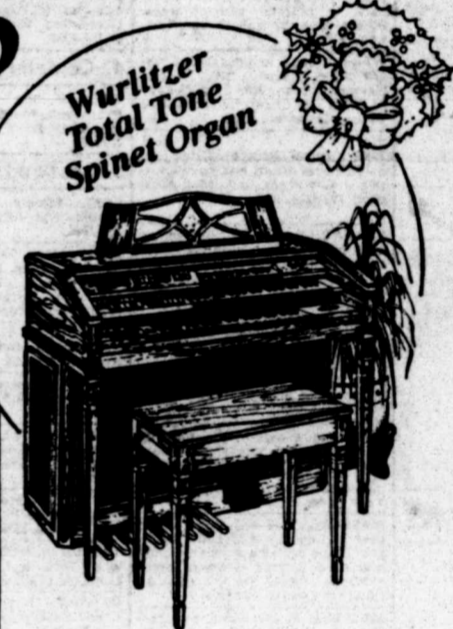
including bench.
• Touch Tone Accompaniment.
• Swingin' Rhythm.
• Real organ sounds plus Flute, Clarinet, Repeating Banjo and more.
• Genuine wood case with authentic furniture styling.



MIGHTY WURLITZER POPCORN POPPER

• 5-qt. family sized capacity.
• no-stick Teflon surface.
• domed cover doubles for serving.
• boxed for gift-giving.

FREE
with any Wurlitzer instrument purchase.



Wurlitzer Total Tone Spinet Organ

Starting as low as **\$1,750⁰⁰**

• Easy to play so the beginner can sound great today!
• Yet so advanced that the accomplished musician may never outgrow it.
• Traditional or theatre styling.

Here's the instrument organ enthusiasts everywhere are talking about. A full-size home instrument capable of performing popular, classical, jazz, theatre and religious music with all the style and taste you could ever want. Plus the unlimited possibilities of our exclusive Orbit™ Synthesizer to let your imagination soar.



Wurlitzer Ultra Piano
as low as **\$1,095⁰⁰**

Larger than a spinet, the new Wurlitzer Ultra provides everything the serious pianist wants in a home-size instrument.
• Wurlitzer large-scale design.
• Grand piano type top for better tone escapement.
• Grand piano type pin block to hold the tune longer.
• Wurlitzer precision action and keys.
• Authentic furniture styling.



WURLITZER CONCERT CONSOLE PIANO

• An artist's console for the home.
• Wurlitzer advanced large-scale design.
• Grand-type top plus front tone escapement panel.
• Cushioned music bench.
• Authentic fine furniture styling.

starting at **\$1,695⁰⁰**

RENT A WURLITZER SPINET PIANO

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(with approved credit)

Full credit of all rent on purchase after rental period



Lubbock Music Center

"Over 30 Years ... Selling Everything Musical"

2 Convenient Locations:

No. 1 Broadway at Ave. R
Ph. 762-0567

No. 2 South Plains Mall
Ph. 793-2451

Business Services

15. Building Services
SEPTIC TANKS
(Concrete) Approved Systems
Joe Beavers 799-7681

FOAM INSULATION
Now you can insulate the walls of your home with foam insulation
THERMAL FOAM INSULATION THE PROFITMERS 797-8445

HOME AND OFFICE MAINTENANCE
Specializing in small repair jobs such as carpentry, plumbing, electrical, door locks, etc.

STUCCO patching, painting, brick blocks, gash, repair, storm cellars 744-5077

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
State-County Approved (Concrete Tanks) REASONABLE BASEMENTS DUG GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE FOR ESTIMATE CALL T.W. KIRKPATRICK, 797-2516

R. L. WILEY CONST.
Storm Shelters Basements Res. Add-Ons Designing Service In-Out Town Phone 746-6091

16. Building Materials
El Ray HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
DO-IT-YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS 1502 ERSKINE RD. at North Ave. 'D'

PREFAB ROOFING SPECIAL
4" Cedar \$17.12
4"x4 Gothic Point White Wood Pickets, Ea. \$2.00
2x3 White Wood Rafts, Ea. \$1.19

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE
30 years experience in Furniture, Appliance, and Office Moving. We specialize in Quick, Reasonable Van Truck Moving. One item, house or store full. Call J & O's Haul It All Service. 747-6161

INVESTMENT GUARANTEE
\$360 NET PER WEEK PART-TIME
Our program features the new pop-top hot food carts. All are nationally-known brands such as beef stew, spaghetti and meat balls, macaroni and cheese, etc.

17. Misc. Services
Civic Groups Paper Drives
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
OLD NEWSPAPERS & MAGAZINES \$1.25 HUNDRED POUNDS

17. Misc. Services
Free marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality, research aspect required, completing forms to help prove the counseling is effective. Dr. Donald Baucum, Psychology Department, Texas Tech. 742-3736

17. Misc. Services
Carpenter, Upholstery, house cleaning, Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning Service, 705-3354

SEEK & FIND HOCKEY

R C A S E A W E U R N T I C P A G C S
E A L C H N S E I L E U L B P I A A
E R C E D I S F F O R W A K D C W N T

18. Professional Serv's
JACK'S Magic Wand Carpet Cleaning Service. Free estimates. 744-7950

20. Child Care-B'y Sif.
KEEP children in my home, day - my or your home, night, ages 0-4. 795-2775

22. Of Interest Male
Trainers for production and assembly. Many great opportunities! Come in today. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 24th 12-10 792-2535

ROUTE SALESMEN EXCELLENT SALARY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
5-day week, Monday-Friday
Liberal Vacation Schedule, up to 3 Weeks

22. Of Interest Male
NEED Tire Service man with experience in truck tire and load-er tire maintenance.

WANTED EXPERIENCED MECHANICS
New Facilities
Excellent Working Conditions
Excellent Compensation

VALLEY HYDRAULIC PRODUCTS TURBINE & SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS
Immediate openings for inspectors, machine operators, machinist, and lay operators.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR TANK WELDERS WITH WIRE GUN EXPERIENCE
Bring hood and gloves; test required; starting pay \$3.75-\$4.50, depending on ability. Other openings also available.

4-DAY WORK WEEK OVERTIME AVAILABLE WEEKLY PAY CHECK MONTHLY BONUS
MANCHESTER TANK
North Gary and Clovis Rd. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Business is Booming & We Need Help!
If you are experienced in any of these areas & you're looking for a permanent place with a solid company, then we'd like to talk to you today about joining our team of pros. Ask for James.

18. Professional Serv's
IF YOU need assistance in disposing of your household estate, call us for details. Estate Liquidation Service, 792-9227

18. Professional Serv's
ELAINE'S typing service, dissertation, term papers, personal typing. Fast and accurate. 792-9227

18. Professional Serv's
RESIDENTIAL drafting and estimating. Call 797-4990 and ask for Kevin after 5PM.

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Civic Groups Paper Drives
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
OLD NEWSPAPERS & MAGAZINES \$1.25 HUNDRED POUNDS

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
WAREHOUSE, delivery, shipping, receiving, many listings. Call Lisa, 763-7011. Evin's Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

22. Of Interest Male
HELP wanted, experienced welder and millwrights. 504 Clovis Rd. Shallowater, 822-4753.

22. Of Interest Male
NEED experienced glazier for glass company. Vacation and company benefits. Call 747-4384 for appointment.

22. Of Interest Male
Trainers for production and assembly. Many great opportunities! Come in today. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 24th 12-10 792-2535

WANTED EXPERIENCED MECHANICS
New Facilities
Excellent Working Conditions
Excellent Compensation

VALLEY HYDRAULIC PRODUCTS TURBINE & SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS
Immediate openings for inspectors, machine operators, machinist, and lay operators.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR TANK WELDERS WITH WIRE GUN EXPERIENCE
Bring hood and gloves; test required; starting pay \$3.75-\$4.50, depending on ability. Other openings also available.

4-DAY WORK WEEK OVERTIME AVAILABLE WEEKLY PAY CHECK MONTHLY BONUS
MANCHESTER TANK
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17. Misc. Services
Carpenter, Upholstery, house cleaning, Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning Service, 705-3354

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
ACCOUNTANT: Fee reimbursed. Experience preferred. Excellent company-benefits. \$12,000 - \$14,000. Call Jim Thomas, 767-5800. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

ATTENTION STUDENTS
Aggressive young man, 16 years and older, needed for the position of doorman at Showplace IV. Part time and/or full time positions. Apply in person to Ron Rold, Don Hogan at Showplace IV, 3707 S. University, 742-3434, EOE.

COMPUTER operator - will train. Prefer some schooling. \$120 weekly. Professional Placement Service Lubbock, 517-C 24th, 792-2464.

22. Of Interest Male
Trainers for production and assembly. Many great opportunities! Come in today. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 24th 12-10 792-2535

WANTED EXPERIENCED MECHANICS
New Facilities
Excellent Working Conditions
Excellent Compensation

VALLEY HYDRAULIC PRODUCTS TURBINE & SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS
Immediate openings for inspectors, machine operators, machinist, and lay operators.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR TANK WELDERS WITH WIRE GUN EXPERIENCE
Bring hood and gloves; test required; starting pay \$3.75-\$4.50, depending on ability. Other openings also available.

4-DAY WORK WEEK OVERTIME AVAILABLE WEEKLY PAY CHECK MONTHLY BONUS
MANCHESTER TANK
North Gary and Clovis Rd. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Business is Booming & We Need Help!
If you are experienced in any of these areas & you're looking for a permanent place with a solid company, then we'd like to talk to you today about joining our team of pros. Ask for James.

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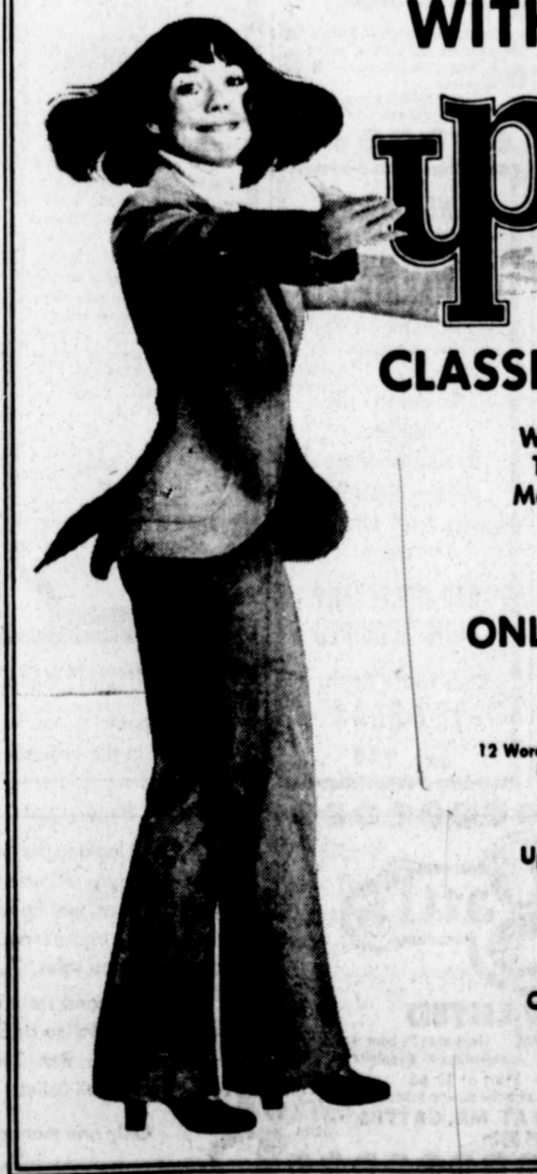
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Update CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for ONLY 8c PER WORD
EXAMPLE: 12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ .08 per word = 7.20 Run 1 Time in Update @ .08 per word = .96 Total 8.16
Update Reaches 51,000 Homes in The City of Lubbock...
AJ Plus Update... Your Best Advertising Buy!
For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department 762-8821



17. Misc. Services
Civic Groups Paper Drives
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OLD NEWSPAPERS & MAGAZINES \$1.25 HUNDRED POUNDS

22. Of Interest Male
NEED blade operator, concrete blower, form setter, call Jim Thomas, 767-5800. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

22. Of Interest Male
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22. Of Interest Male
COMPUTER operator - will train. Prefer some schooling. \$120 weekly. Professional Placement Service Lubbock, 517-C 24th, 792-2464.
22. Of Interest Male
ESTABLISHED route in Lubbock for sales of Tom's snack foods. Permanent employment for near person with good work and character. \$12,000. Bonus with good driving record. Five-day week. Call 744-1414, for appointment. Western Tires Sales.
22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED glazier for glass company. Vacation and company benefits. Call 747-4384 for appointment.
22. Of Interest Male
TRAINEE: Fast-growing company. Advancement opportunity for alert one. Call Teresa Barrer, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
22. Of Interest Male
NEED good mechanic to train for service manager. Must have own tools. American Machine, 745-1786.
22. Of Interest Male
TERRITORY Sales: Fee paid. Customer products background. Call Mike Kramer, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
22. Of Interest Male
NEED good farm hand to live in a nice house. Will make \$2500.00 per month. Must have good references. 792-5740, 792-1345, after 5PM.
22. Of Interest Male
ENGINEERED sales: heating and air conditioning. Experience necessary. Interview with contact. No phone calls. Call 747-3434.
22. Of Interest Male
JOBS available, report 7:30 am - 4:30 pm. Temporary. 792-3878. Service, 613 University, 792-3878.
22. Of Interest Male
FIRST CLASS MECHANIC for tune-up & electrical
Excellent hours. Salary depends on experience. Apply in person. BIG M & B BATTERY & ELECTRIC 1816 TEXAS
22. Of Interest Male
EXECUTIVE type sales person. Stabilized initial income plus incentive pay plan. 40 hours per week training. Paid sales experience a must. Married man or woman with college background preferred. Looking for a qualified man or woman for Lubbock area. Call 792-7878.
22. Of Interest Male
Fred Barrington Chevrolet
Has a permanent position for a line mechanic. Needed to service all makes of cars. 5 day work week, paid vacation, insurance and benefits. Will relocate. Contact Rick Bigham, days 806-673-0337, after 5PM 806-343-3558.
22. Of Interest Male
ACCOUNTANT: Tax work experience. \$14,000. Fee paid. Call Abbie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.
22. Of Interest Male
AREA Engineer, BSME, Petrochemical, \$18,000 up. Fee paid. Call Evelyn, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.
22. Of Interest Male
PROGRAMMER Analyst, bank experience. Cobol, Call Evelyn, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.
22. Of Interest Male
COMPUTER Operator, 300 IBM, Model 40. Call Clay, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.
22. Of Interest Male
PLANT Maintenance, Mechanical experience. Top pay. Call Clay, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.
22. Of Interest Male
PROJECT manager, Petrochemical, \$30,000 fee paid. Call Clay, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.
22. Of Interest Male
DISPATCHER, building knowledge, \$11,000. Call Abbie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.
22. Of Interest Male
LINE Supervisor, Multi-tool set ups. Metal industry, \$12,000. Fee paid. Call Abbie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.
22. Of Interest Male
BUILDING laborers, tile & carpet, plumbers, to work out rent agreement, part time or full, with families. 763-3510
22. Of Interest Male
TIME study analyst, local, strong experience. Time and motion \$12,000. Fee paid. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evin's Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.
22. Of Interest Male
TRANSMISSION Lineman, Chapman Construction Co. Perryton, Texas. 806-435-7245.
22. Of Interest Male
DISPATCHER for two-way radio & telephone. Some drafting knowledge. \$3,033 per hour. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 762-0406, ext. 43.
22. Of Interest Male
ANALYTICAL Administrative Manager Chemistry & accounting supervisory qualifications. \$32,000. Fee paid. Call Dee, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.
22. Of Interest Male
PARTS man wanted. Ford parts experience preferred. Call 915-758-3643. Bennett Motor Co.
22. Of Interest Male
MANAGEMENT: Fee paid. Major oil or jobber background. Benefits. \$25,000+. Call Mike Kramer, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
22. Of Interest Male
MANAGER Trainee, Start \$10,000. After 3 months \$14,000 - 18,500. Part fee paid. Personnel Today Employment Service 501 LNB, 762-0406.
22. Of Interest Male
NEEDED Machine operators with some experience in pump manufacturing. Will train capable individuals for tape control and numerical control machines. Apply 904 N. Ave U. EOE.
22. Of Interest Male
PAINTER needed, experience necessary, salary negotiable.
22. Of Interest Male
FOOD Sales: Grocery experience helps. Light travel. Car & expense \$5,700. Call Teresa Barrer, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
22. Of Interest Male
FRAME carpenters wanted for work in residential area. Some experience necessary. Permanent, top wages. 797-9979.
22. Of Interest Male
SERVICE man needed for: Diesel & gasoline truck servicing. Light travel. \$12,000. Call Mike Kramer, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
22. Of Interest Male
FIELD Representative: Fee Paid. Car & expense. Territorial Sales Experience. \$14,000+. Call Jim Thomas, 767-5800. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
22. Of Interest Male
ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
EXPERIENCED IN WORKING DRAWINGS, ESTIMATING, AND CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION. PREFERRED FOR APPOINTMENT. 792-5131
22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: Service Station attendant. Apply at Price Oil Company, 1711 E. 24th.
22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: Tool die or mold maker to build plastic injection molds. Excellent equipment, conditions. Apply in person. Benefits. Call 745-4317 for interview.
22. Of Interest Male
NEED blade operator, concrete blower, form setter, call Jim Thomas, 767-5800. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
22. Of Interest Male
PLENTY of free positions. No fee. Paid daily. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 6413 University, 792-9227.
22. Of Interest Male
CARPENTERS helpers. Woodcut 2309 Erskine Rd., Midland Co. Company.
22. Of Interest Male
DRIVERS Wanted: Full, part-time. Insurance. Vacation benefits. Yellow Cab Co. 745-7777.
22. Of Interest Male
MATERIAL Handlers - warehouse. We pay overtime, no job. Report 3AM, ready to work. Manpower, Canton and 34th.
22. Of Interest Female
"People-person" for financial planning service. Fee based. 10-day, 5000+ raises. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 24th 12-10 792-2535
22. Of Interest Female
SHAMPOO assistant needed. Call 747-4172.
22. Of Interest Female
8800 PAYROLL clerk. Ledgers, quarterly reports. Fee based. Call Nancy, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.
22. Of Interest Female
RECEPTIONIST duties in choice of two areas. Fee based. Apply light clerical. Fun! Call Gay, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.
22. Of Interest Female
SECRETARY - beginner acceptable. Good typing. Some shorthand. \$600 Monthly. Fantastic opportunity. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 517-C 24th, 792-2464.
22. Of Interest Female
\$1,000. RN. Good hours. Call Margaret, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.
22. Of Interest Female
IT/LL Do Club - waitress wanted. No experience necessary. Will train. 745-4881.
22. Of Interest Female
SECRETARY wanted. Payroll, time keeping, typing, filing, administration duties as required on construction site. Call 745-4181 for appointment.
22. Of Interest Female
INSURANCE claims position open for experienced person. Great company, great people. Please call 745-4881. Snelling & Snelling Associates, Insurance Agency.
22. Of Interest Female
INSURANCE clerk - type & log Medicare insurance claims. Contact with patients & answer correspondence. Typing 60wpm & 10-day field. \$500 Monthly. Call for Office. Methodist Hospital, 2615 19th, 792-1011. EOE.
22. Of Interest Female
PERMANENT full time position, day & night shifts available. Phone 745-4881. Apply to apply. Chick N Sea Restaurant office, located Lubbock National Bank, suite 1101, between 2 & 3 Pk.
22. Of Interest Female
Secretaries-need several. No short-hand, 1/2 fee paid. \$500 Monthly. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 24th 12-10 792-2535
22. Of Interest Female
SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITIES
The Texas Rehabilitation Commission is now accepting applications for the following positions:
SECRETARY I \$451/MONTH
SECRETARY II \$451/MONTH
State Benefits include as day, 40 hours per week.
Health and Accident Insurance
Generous Paid Holidays
Paid Vacation
Paid Sick Leave
Retirement Plan
For further information, please call 747-1425
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State Benefits include as day, 40 hours per week.
Health and Accident Insurance
Generous Paid Holidays
Paid Vacation
Paid Sick Leave
Retirement Plan
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23. Of Interest Female
FILE clerk, typing help, 3300...
NURSE Aides — \$2.42 starting wage...

23. Of Interest Female
NEED someone to care for my 11 month old child...
DIRECTOR of Nursing, L.V.N.s, aides...

Now SUCCEED WITH US!
CAFETERIAS
Caprock Center
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS

WHATABURGER
Chance to earn extra money for Christmas. Good hours: 11AM-3PM. No experience necessary.

WAITRESSES
Day or night \$1.85 an hour 799-9991

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Now taking applications Full and Part Time COOK DISHWASHER WAITRESSES

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
MACHINISTS
Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity

OIME
An Equal Opportunity Employer
CALL COLLECT (915) 563-2236

AVON
LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO.

Professional Nursing is...
Health Center Hospital, the new 250 bed primary teaching facility...

24. Male or Female
LIBRARIAN. Excellent benefit program. Call Diane, 747-1141...
RECEPTIONIST. Keep records. No Saturdays. Boren's Personnel Service...

24. Male or Female
Emergency Room Medical and Surgical Units
Intensive Care Pediatric ICU
Operating Rooms Neonatal ICU
Recovery Post Partum

Route Sales Position With Bell Dairy
We are interested in people who are seeking permanent employment...

Retail Sales Position
Sell Fashion eyewear and other optical needs in retail outlet. Call for appointment, 9-5, Monday-Friday.

FULL TIME SECURITY GUARD
Must be an experienced mature person. Be able to work nights and weekends. Good Company Benefits.

DISTRIBUTOR to deliver the LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL in Abernathy, Tx.

THE ARMY RESERVE IS A VETERAN'S BENEFIT.
Your military experience can get you a good part-time job in the Army Reserve...

SFC RON CLARK 765-5579
Army Reserve Opportunities
2819 D West 4th St. Lubbock, Tx. 79415

ALARM MARKETING SERVICE & INSTALLATION
No Experience Necessary Start Immediately UP TO \$5.62 an hour to start Full or Part time openings

WE NEED A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER IN LUBBOCK
To deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 30 Hrs. PER WEEK Average Profit 400.00 per mo.

24. Male or Female
WAITRES, waitresses, bus people, etc. in the restaurant industry. Apply in person, Underwoods Culpeper, 4601 50th.

NEW BUSINESS TRAINER
To join the Lubbock staff of a national equipment leasing company. Degree required, credit experience desired.

SECURITY GUARDS
Largest growing security company in West Texas has immediate openings for full and part-time security guards.

PHYSICAL Therapy assistants, full time. Call West Texas Hospital, 1110 N. Avenue 11, Lubbock, TX 79408.

ACCOUNTANT — 3 years experience and some college required. Large company offers position with advancement and great benefits.

HAIR BY DIANE WINCHESTER SQUARE 1315 University
If you are a professional hairdresser of a recent graduate, we have an outstanding opportunity for you.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
CONSIDER This... if only costs 13¢ to check out this opportunity for high income, security plus cash bonuses and benefits in Lubbock area.

DIRECT FACTORY SALESMEN
Positions available for outside sales to all producers in Permian Basin. We are seeking experienced personnel with a successful sales background.

OWNER OPERATORS
Navajo Freight Lines will have a special representative in Amarillo December 12th-16th to answer your questions regarding leasing.

POSITIONS Open for janitorial service at hospital and base buildings. Full and part time work available.

NEED relief LVN for 3-11, and 11-7. Also 11-7-11. Betty Anderson, Director, 842-2294, Station Rest Home, 828-6268.

WANT TO LEARN AND WORK at something new and different? American Cotton Growers Textile Division is now hiring production employees.

REAL Estate Sales Century 21 Franchise. Full training program. Space available. Randall, Century 21 Adobe, 797-4166.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
TERRY County Young Farmers Turkey Show, Saturday, December 17th, 10AM-2PM, south of Meadow Lake, Lubbock Highway.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
UNIVERSITY CITY REAL ESTATE 793-2111
RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT SPECIALISTS

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
Wants 5-7 Realtors for new office. Excellent training and office policies.

STRICTLY BUSINESS McFeatters
MR. POTTSLEY
The tax people clipped his inflation hedge.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
CAREER in Industrial Chemical Sales. Field service representative for Amarillo, Borger, Lubbock, Midland, San Angelo.

29. Schools
FOR sale: new, hand-made, queen size quilt. Plate design. 794-2157.

34. Sports Equipment
M1 GARAND infantry Springfield, 40mm, ammo, reloading equipment, cleaning equipment, case, \$295. 826-2297.

35. Boats & Motors
CASH for late model used boats. Furr Marine, 794-8488.

36. Huntng, Fishng & Supp.
DEER hunting by day. Call 728-3372, Colorado City, TX.

37. Hunting Leases
DAY lease for deer hunting on Travis, near Marble Falls, Texas. 792-7444, 747-2186.

38. Trailers-Campers
RENT our motorhome, sleeps 8, self-contained, air-conditioned, cruise control. 915-292-2581.

COME GROW WITH US
Big Red Mobile Catering needs outgoing person to service established route 5 days a week.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
For Day Time Food Service Employees
If you are dependable and have a good attitude, apply in person between 2-4.

Pizza Hut
2332 19th St. 1905 50th St.
3225 34th St. 4926 50th St.
4206 19th St. 3311-82nd St.

HELP WANTED!
Male or Female, full time or parttime positions open. Day or night-time, weekdays or weekends. Good advancement opportunity.

Mr. Gatti's
HELP WANTED
FULL AND PART TIME Start at \$2.75 hour

IMMEDIATE MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
A national ins. co. wants to establish a sales manager in the Lubbock area. Our success in the life and hospitalization fields are unequalled in 25 yrs. of doing business.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN WANTED
To join established firm. Man and woman licensed or will aid in licensing. Health insurance, bonuses, and high level training.

38. Trailers-Campers
RENT our motorhome, sleeps 8, self-contained, air-conditioned, cruise control. 915-292-2581.

38. Trailers-Campers
24 ARGOSY travel 136 New 5750 634-5991 Lorenzo.
SPECIAL December...
77A
20' ROCKWELL AM-BM-Tappa...
25' TAUR...
BILL
2102 Clovis Rd
SAVE!
go Bro...
A
2000 H
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FREI
WE MUST FIRST OF THE TREA
31' AIRSTR stereo, power or!!
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Be one '78...or '77...
NE
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Lubbock
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MAP
\$3
1906 N
MIN
1703-Chev
Batter Buy

38. Trailers-Campers 28. Trailers-Campers
RECREATION
77 MODEL CLOSURE!
4 UNITS IN ALL - SAVE NOW!

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox
Illustration of a man in a hat and coat walking in the snow.

NEW TRACTORS
4230 Quadrange
4230 Quadrange
4430 Quadrange

CAL JORDAN IMPLEMENTS
East Mabry Drive
Clevia, New Mexico
New Equipment

COTTON STRIPPER AUGERS REBUILT
J.D. 202 & 205 set of 4 tapered ends

42. Farm Equipment
FOR SALE: 42 John Deere 4200 Stripper

REYNOLDS SCRAPERS & LAND PLANES
ADAMS FARM EQUIPMENT CO.
81, 7, Box 990

These Fabulous Savings!
Only 1 1977 Avion left
in stock and...
ONLY 1 1977 Mobil Villa

"If there's another increase in our Social Security tax, my take-home pay will make me eligible for welfare!"

RENTOR BUY
1370 CASE, 600 hours, 4320 air, 4430 loaded

USED TRACTORS
73 J.D. 4430 quadrange
loaded

DENT FARM SUPPLY
Earth, Texas
806-257-3421

USED EQUIPMENT
1972 4200 Comfort cab
1972 4230 Factory cab

REYNOLDS SCRAPERS & LAND PLANES
ADAMS FARM EQUIPMENT CO.

FREE-FREE MICROWAVE OVEN
WINNEBAGO
SAVE \$2000 on this 21" Class A Winnebago

42. Farm Equipment
J.D. 4875 H.V.D., new 283 99-950
806-792-8930

USED TRACTORS
73 J.D. 4430 quadrange
loaded

USED EQUIPMENT
J.D. 4600 5 bottom plow
J.D. 4200 4 bottom plow

USED EQUIPMENT
72 M1 G1350 lb cab... 12500
72 M1 G1350 dl cab... 13500

NEW EQUIPMENT
4440 PS
4440 PS

REYNOLDS SCRAPERS & LAND PLANES
ADAMS FARM EQUIPMENT CO.

ABBOTT TRAILER SALES
FREE! Refrigerated air-conditioner with purchase of any new ROAD RANGER, ARGOSY or AIRSTREAM during December!

NEW EQUIPMENT
MF 245, 285, 1105, 1135, 1155
MF 570 4x5 Bottom Plovers

WE SERVICE & SELL ELECTRIC PIVOT SYSTEMS BOSS IRRIGATION
If you are considering buying or leasing a center pivot system, we would appreciate the opportunity to discuss a few of these facts;

USED EQUIPMENT
72 M1 G1350 lb cab... 12500
72 M1 G1350 dl cab... 13500

USED EQUIPMENT
72 M1 G1350 lb cab... 12500
72 M1 G1350 dl cab... 13500

NEW EQUIPMENT
Bush Hog Shredders & Offsets
MF Plovers 3.4, 4.5 & 6 Bottoms

KENT SPRINGTOOTH HARROWS
PRE-SEASON SALE
30' Harrow less 10% \$228 - \$234

1977/1978 We've Got Both!
HOLIDAY Free Spirit
Be one of the first with a new '77... or enjoy real savings with a '78...

duplex center
hand tool specialists
819 Broadway 763-1641

\$\$\$FALL SAVINGS\$\$\$
On New Quality John Deere Equipment
DISC LIST SALE

SHALLOWATER EQUIP.
1 Mile East of Shallowater on U.S. 84

GOOD USED TRACTORS
4200 John Deere
4200 Diesel John Deere

R & J
Ripper plow - Chisel plow - soil conditioner (behind bottom plow) - 4x4 Tool carriers - Mowers - Shovelers - Collectors - Blowers - Cultivators - Tractors - Custom Farm Equipment

IN STOCK NOW VANS
By Classic - El Dorado and Trans Van. All priced to sell.
MANY MOTOR HOME RENTALS
\$35 per day plus 10¢ per mile
3 day minimum. Insured.
TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING AND RV CENTER
1906 N. University 747-5111

CASH For Your Motor Home!
Motor Home! Furr Auto, 1 mi. east Loop 289, Buffalo Lakes Road.
TSC STORE
203 SLATON RD. LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79425

JOE THOMPSON IMPLEMENT COMPANY
JOHN DEERE DEALER
ABERNATHY, TEXAS
Phone 296-2541 or PO 2-1038

USED TRACTORS
Farmall 764L tractor, w/cab, good rubber... \$2500

NEW EQUIPMENT
400 JD Rotary hoes... \$3,975
4 Disc Carved reversible plows... \$1,200

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
COTTON burrs for sale near Lubbock, large amounts, 75¢ per bushel

NEW NEW NEW
AS LOW AS \$4195
COACHMEN TRAVEL TRAILERS
5th WHEELS VANS
MINI-HOME BUNK HOUSES
PHARR TRAILER SALES
1793-Clovie Rd. 746-0888 or 746-4412

'78 Hitch-hiker
5th Wheels by Nu Wa
Stand up dressing area Center or rear bath
TRAVEL TRAILERS
22' Twin Coach Nu Wa... 24 1/2' Nu Wa, air sleeps 6... 24' Country Air, air and awning... 23 1/2' Nu Wa, air sleeps 6... 24' Nu Wa, air sleeps 6... 24' Nu Wa, air sleeps 6...

MODULE MOVER
THOMPSON MANUFACTURING CO.
DON THOMPSON
LAMBDA 806/872-2115 HARLINGEN 512/423-2324

SCOTT TRACTOR CO.
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
(806) 293-4116
3 Bottom Oliver Plow... \$400
4 Bottom JD Plow... \$1250

S&S TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
4 mi. east of Loop on 42-82
742-0470
after call BH 872-3638
Branch 792-3492

44. Livestock
AQUA REGISTERED BAY CATTLE
AQUA, 4 years. Trained for cattle play days. 892-2942
ONE pair of Mountain Sheep for sale. 892-2942

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

MEMBER RELO REALTY SERVICE LEROY LAND REALTORS

TWO FIREPLACES 3 BR/2 1/2 bath, gameroom. Expansive carpet and drapes.

GRAHAM REAL ESTATE 793-0311 12-10

LOOK TO LANDMARK TIERED OF CITY TAXES?

LANDMARK Gallery of Homes 795-7126

Century 21 REAL ESTATE DAY & MANTOOTH 792-2128

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

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY 2101 34th 792-6368

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

3124 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661

WILSON APLANALP REALTORS

BEAUTIFUL 2 BR, 2 bath duplex, Lg. den w/fireplace.

"PICK A WORD - Immaculate, Convenient, Top Condition, Great Buy!"

Century 21 CROSS-TOWN REAL ESTATE 792-4868

LOOK TO LANDMARK 5300 MOVE IN

LANDMARK Gallery of Homes 795-7126

JOHNNY CRABTREE 5720 71st

5718 70th Place 4 Bedrooms, living-den comb., nation, formal dining.

LOOK TO LANDMARK ENTERTAIN FOR LESS

LOOK TO LANDMARK YOU WANT A HOME

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

LOOK TO LANDMARK 3601-70th

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate 799-4321

MLS MEANS MORE GOOD INCOME PROPERTY 5 separate units.

HOMEMAKER'S DELIGHT IN FARRAR Not just another 3-2-1 home.

IN RUSHLAND PARK And made to order for the active family.

NEW LISTING - 3 & DEN Big den living. Kitchen has large eating area.

LIGHT AND BRIGHT Describes this 3-2-2 home with the happy yellow kitchen.

Century 21 November Century 21 Club Winners 797-4251

HORIZON WEST 5700 BLOCK OF EMORY NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOM MODEL HOMES

INVEST IN LIVING AT HORIZON WEST 3016 50th 792-3813

Jim Horton Realtors good neighbor REAL ESTATE INC. 3016 50th 792-3813

EXCLUSIVE LISTING Luxury home in prestige area!

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS 4901 Brownfield Hwy 797-4147

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 792-2541 "Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service"

747-4281 TED RATCLIFFE Realtors • 1619 University

BRENTWOOD CLUB New Full Energy Home, 4-3 1/2-2

ASK FOR DONNA SATON AT CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS REALTORS

GRIFFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS 793-2401

MARY MARTIN, Realtors 793-3212

jack Queen 4505 AVE. G 747-3431

REDECORATED 2 BR Older Home in Country Club Edition.

REALLY USA VERY LOW-Down Payment FHA-3 bedroom sunken den.

STINSONS, INC. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733

JESS. 3333 - 82nd at Indiana

IRIS. In Iris Gardens with fireplace and built-in bookcases.

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS 799-4321

MLS MEANS MORE JACK GIVENS BUILDER

MLS MEANS MORE JACK GIVENS BUILDER

MLS SERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846

FRENCH chateau REALTORS 4223 34th 797-4345 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 11 to 3 PM... 3 BR... near Memphis & on 32nd St...

Real Estate for Sale THOMPSON BOND 795-6411 OPEN SAT. & SUN. 3228 87th... SANTA'S CHOICE 2928 sq. ft. Decorated in light greens...

NEW HOME BEING BUILT 9208 Lynnhaven... EXPENSIVE IN WEST LUBBOCK 3600 sq. ft. in exclusive Century Square...

PAT GARRETT REALTOR Model Home 8402 Flint 3 bedroom, insulated master, 2 bath, fireplace, ENERGY EFFICIENT... \$37,500...

RAINTREE - READY TO MOVE IN... GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS 797-2401

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NELLIE MCENTIRE, BIG AND BEAUTIFUL 3403 73rd St. REALTORS 792-4482

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COLLINS CARES 4210-E 50th - LUBBOCK, TEXAS - 792-0761

Country in the City Rust Tones, Island Cooking, Brick Wall in Kitchen...

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DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEHUNTER

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Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses

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Ellison FOR & Scott SALE Realtors MLS 793-2575

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TOP DRAWER ... Four spacious bedrooms, plus nice office, huge den with cathedral ceiling and beautiful fireplace...

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FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326

Wanda Mattison, Cheryl Purcell, Billy Carpenter, Theresa Woodfin, David Griggs, Frances Atkinson, Nancy Gorman, Patsy Nichols, Patsy Sneed, Jim Riddle, Broker

MLS Just in Time Snuggle by beautiful rock fireplace in the cathedral ceiling step down den...

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It's Worth Looking Into

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Real Estate 84. Houses

Real Estate 84. Houses

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Real Estate 84. Houses

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1977 THUNDERBOLT, V-8, cruise control, power steering/brakes, air, only 16,000 miles. **\$5995**

1976 CAMARO RALLYE, loaded, 8 cyl. **\$4850**

1975 MERCURY MONARCH 2-dr HT, 6-cyl., auto., air, power steering/brakes — 8 gear. **\$3445**

1975 BUICK CENTURY Custom 2-dr HT, loaded and clean. **\$3525**

1975 DODGE 1/2-TON Pickup, 318 motor, auto., air, power steering, only 25,000 miles. **\$3275**

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2811 Texas Ave. Lubbock 794-2369
Jerry D. McLaughlin Owner

1977 ELDERADO BIARRITZ is Caravan Blue Fremont with Blue Cabriolet top and Blue leather interior. AM/FM stereo radio with 40 channel CB, cruise control, tilt & telescopic wheel, power trunk release, power door locks, dual comfort seats, upmost in luxury in this one owner, 16,000 mile automobile.

1972 CADILLAC ELDERADO in Sunset Gold with Brown leather interior, & cabriolet vinyl top. Tilt & telescopic steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo radio with 8 track tape, remote trunk release, 42,000 miles. New Car Trade-In.

"WEEKLY SPECIAL!"

1974 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE. Gold with Gold brocade cloth interior and full vinyl top, AM/FM stereo, radio, tilt wheel, cruise, dual comfort seats, very nice dependable transportation. 12 month/12,000 mile Value Protection Plan — Special at \$3988

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Call Bob Steel or Tony Garber

ALDERSON Cadillac

USED CARS
19th & Texas 747-3618

'67 AUSTIN "TAXI" Black color, 4-speed, right hand drive, one of a kind. **\$2895**

'74 MGB Red color, 4-speed, wire wheels, AM-FM radio. **\$3395**

'74 DATSUN 240Z Red color, 4-speed, mag wheels. **\$3195**

'74 FIAT X19 Tan color, 4-speed, cassette tape player. **\$2995**

'74 DATSUN 240Z Orange color, 4-speed, mag wheels. **\$2895**

'74 BUICK REGAL COUPE Blue with white vinyl roof, air, AM-FM. **\$3095**

'75 FORD ELITE Black with black vinyl roof, AM-FM 8-track, cruise control, air, red interior. **\$3895**

'73 BUICK APOLLO Hatchback, yellow with black vinyl roof, automatic, air, V-8. **\$2195**

'75 TRIUMPH TR-7 Brown, 4-speed, air, AM-FM 8-track, deck rack, low mileage. **\$4895**

'73 VOLVO WAGON 4-speed, air, AM radio, white color. **\$2895**

'75 CADILLAC ELDERADO Coupe, blue with blue vinyl roof, loaded. **\$5995**

'73 SUBARU COUPE Red with black vinyl roof, 4-speed, AM radio. **\$1895**

'76 VOLVO 264GL, air, power steering, AM-FM 8-track stereo, sunroof, Silver color. **\$7395**

'74 DATSUN 260Z Blue with white vinyl roof, automatic, air, mag wheels. **\$4495**

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ROD PEZINE • CARL HALLFORD

GMAC — BANK RATE FINANCING

Continental motors
19th & Texas 747-3618

Volare HAS IT ALL!

Lots of Volare models to choose from

Want a car with the advantages of reduced bulk and weight with the accent on interior comfort and the road-smoothing ride of a big car? Volare's got it! The good things about Volare are yours in wagons, 2-doors and 4-doors.

all at a remarkably good deal

Comparison proves its value!

FEATURES AND OPTIONS

	Volare 4-door	Fairmont Zephyr
Passenger capacity	6	5
Glass area	4232 sq. ins.	3408 sq. ins.
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

VOLARE exceeds the Granada and Monarch-wheelbase 109.9, interior roominess 370.9, trunk capacity 14.8...and exceeds Omega, Skylark, Phoenix and Nova-wheelbase 111, interior roominess 365.5 to 373.3, trunk capacity 13.0 to 13.9.

George Jacks • H.L. Kiker • Jim Pettiet • Max Rutledge

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LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

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THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.
TEST DRIVE AND BUY 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays

Top Quality USED CARS

USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT

'73 DODGE Dart Swinger has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Bright Red finish. **\$2295**

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

'73 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. 5,000 miles. **\$7795**

'76 PLYMOUTH Voyager Custom 8-passenger seating, 3.4-ton, 360 CID V-8 engine, TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, AM/FM radio, Golden Fawn finish. **\$5650**

'76 AMC Pacer has 6-cyl. 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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FRANK SMITH
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747-4441

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Loop 289 & Slide Rd. 792-5141

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*WITH APPROVED CREDIT
*DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX, TITLE & LICENSE
THIS WEEK ONLY

1977 T-BIRD.....\$5995
1977 MONTE CARLO.....\$5688
1977 CUTLASS SUPREME.....\$5677
1977 CAMARO.....\$5399
1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA.....\$5888
1977 COUGAR XR7.....\$6499
1977 BUICK REGAL.....\$5488
1976 IMPALA Sta. Wagon.....\$4099
1976 DATSUN PICKUP.....\$3588
1976 FORD GRANADA.....\$4177
1975 IMPALA 4 dr.....\$3499
1975 DODGE MONACO BROUGHAM.....\$3688
1975 BUICK REGAL Coupe.....\$3888
1975 FORD LTD BROUGHAM.....\$3177
1975 DODGE MONACO Coupe.....\$3488
1974 MG MIDGET Convertible.....\$2599
1974 MUSTANG II.....\$2675
1973 PLYMOUTH.....\$1777
1972 AUDI 4 dr.....\$1699
1972 CHEV CAPRICE.....\$1977
1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT.....\$1888

792-5141

YOU'LL LIKE RIDIN' WITH US IN A GOOD CLEAN USED CAR!

'74 PINTO, 4-cyl., 4-speed, radio, very clean, 50,000 miles.
SALE PRICE \$1595
CASH DOWN \$300*

Monthly Payment \$47.45, APR 22.1. Tax, title & license not included. *With approved credit!

'75 CAMARO LT, V-8, automatic, power, air, AM-FM tape, rallye wheels. **\$3995**

'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**

'68 VOLKSWAGEN Station Wagon. **\$895**

'74 JEEP J-10 Pickup, 4-wheel drive, automatic, power, air. **\$3495**

'74 JEEP WAGONER 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.
SALE PRICE \$3295
CASH DOWN \$300*

Monthly Payment \$108.15, APR 17.91. Tax & title & license not included. *With approved credit!

'75 LUV PICKUP, low mileage, Canary Yellow—save on this Gas Saver. **\$2795**

'71 BUICK SKYLARK Coupe, rust colored, beige roof, 51,000 miles. **\$1495**

'74 PINTO STATION WAGON, 4-speed, 4-cylinder, air. **\$1895**

'73 RANGER, loaded, only 40,000 miles. **\$2795**

(2) T-BIRDS, 1 black, 1 green, 13,000 miles—your choice, only. **\$5795**

RED RAIDER AUTO SALES
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RICHARD JACKSON — NATHAN HUTTON

SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS WITH A CHEVY!

'78 NOVA 4-DOOR, 6-cyl., automatic, air, radio, power steering/brakes, tinted glass, FR78x14 WSW tires, wheel covers, body mouldings. #8-3015..... **\$4298¹³**

'78 CHEVETTE 4-DOOR, automatic, 1.6 engine, deluxe belts, remote mirror, air, radio, tinted glass, WSW tires, mats. #8-3019..... **\$4261⁸³**

'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**

NEW PICKUPS

'78 DIESEL PICKUP, tinted glass, floor mats, door guards, air, stainless steel below-eyeline mirrors, HD shocks, stabilizer bar, HD springs, HD power brakes, 350 diesel engine, automatic, tilt wheel, styled wheels, inside hood release, cargo lamp, clock, chrome grille, L78 WSW tires, Silverado equipment, power windows, deluxe tutone paint. **\$8488⁶³**

'78 3/4-TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP, tinted glass, air, below-eyeline mirrors, locking rear axle, HD power brakes, cruise control, 350 engine, automatic, auxiliary fuel tank, tilt wheel, power steering, cargo lamp, radio, rear step bumper, 75x16D tires, gauges, Scottsdale Equipment. **\$7826⁷⁷**

#8-7034

GMAC TIME PAYMENT PLAN

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MANSEL THOMPSON • SAM JORDAN

TOWN COUNTRY CHEVROLET
OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. MON.-FRI.
TIL 6 P.M. SATURDAY

USED CARS AND PICKUPS

'76 VEGA NOMAD STATION WAGON, 4-speed, air, only 8000 miles. **\$4130**

#P-263, only..... **\$3249**

'77 PINTO, 4-speed, standard, only 3000 miles. **\$3249**

#3067A-ONLY..... **\$4137**

'77 EL CAMINO, air, power steering, power brakes, only 25,000 miles. #P-426..

OL' RED NOSE KNOWS WHERE TO GET THE BEST TRUCK VALUE!

'68 IHC 1600, V-8, 4-speed/2-speed, drag axle, 20' flatbed, good rubber..... **\$2995**

'72 LN 8000, 225 Cat, 5-speed/2-speed, air brakes, 5th wheel, excellent condition..... **\$9250**

'67 GMC 7500 Series, V-6 Detroit 5-speed/2-speed, winch & full oilfield bed, new paint..... **\$5750**

'67 IHC 1800 Series Tractor, V-8, 5-speed/2-speed, 5th wheel, air brakes, good tires, clean..... **\$1850**

'72 LN9000 Tractor, 250 Cummins, RT910 trans., 5th wheel, really nice truck-SPECIAL..... **\$12,500**

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1977 FORD B-100 Cargo Van, Tur-tone Blue, beautiful, customized, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tilt, speed control, AM, FM Tape stereo, 351 CID, air. Extremely low mileage-6000 actual miles. \$8995	1976 GRAN MARQUIS MERCURY 2 dr H.T. Tur-tone Blue. Blue leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM, FM Tape stereo, elec windows, 6 way elec seats w pass recliner, door locks, one owner. Low mileage. \$5995
1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Cpe Black Diamond Fine Black Landau vinyl roof, Black media velour interior, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM, FM Tape stereo, 6 way elec seats w passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels. Local one owner. Beautiful Lincoln. \$7895	1976 VOLKSWAGEN 3 dr Sedan, Silver Spook with Black vinyl roof, rear window defroster, fuel injection, 19,500 miles. Extra clean VW. \$3095
1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD, Blue Black vinyl roof, Blue velour interior, power steering, power brakes, air, AM, FM, Tape stereo, electric seats, electric windows, one owner, 30,000 miles. \$9895	1976 COUGAR XR-7, White/White landau roof, Red vinyl interior, tilt speed control, AM, FM Tape stereo, 6 way elec seats, elect windows, 30,000 mile Cougar. \$5495
1976 BUICK PARK AVE 4 dr Light Blue White vinyl roof, Blue velour interior, 60 40 seats, 6 way elect on both, tilt, cruise control, AM, FM Tape stereo, elect windows, door locks, 30,000 miles. One owner. \$6095	1976 COUGAR XR-7, Silver/Silver vinyl roof, Red cloth interior, tilt speed control, AM, FM Tape stereo, 6 way elec seats, elect windows, door locks, 20,000 miles. \$5495
1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr Sedan, Red White vinyl roof, Red cloth interior, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM, FM Tape stereo, 6 way elec seats with passenger recliner, door locks, premium body side moldings, luxury wheel covers. Local one owner Continental. Pretty. \$7095	1976 BUICK LIMITED LANDAU 2 dr H.T. White Blue landau vinyl roof, Blue velour interior, 40-40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM, FM Tape elect 6 way seats, elect windows, door locks. Clean one owner Buick. \$5495
1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV, Light Ginger Diamond Fine White vinyl roof, Saddle leather interior, tilt speed control, AM, FM Tape stereo, 6 way elec seats w passenger recliner, door locks. Nice one owner Mark. \$8695	1975 FORD PINTO, Rust color, White accent stripes, 3 door, 4 speed, air conditioner, 30,000 miles. \$2495
	1973 CHEV MONTE CARLO 2 dr H.T. Blue Blue vinyl roof, Blue cloth interior, bucket seats with console, 350-V8, auto trans, PS, PB, factory air, tilt, cruise control, AM, FM stereo, elect windows, door locks. Nice Monte Carlo. \$2695
	1976 BUICK ELECTRA 225 2 dr H.T. Cream with Tan vinyl roof, electric seats, electric windows, power steering, power brakes, tilt, one owner. \$1395

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WE'LL PUT YOU IN A NEW FORD WITHOUT PUTTING YOU IN A BIND!

1978 FORD EXPLORER

PKG. "A" INCLUDES MANY EXTRAS



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1978 FAIRMONT 2DR



Power Steering • Tint Glass
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REGISTER FOR OVER \$100,000 WORTH OF PRIZES! INCLUDES 5 FAIRMONT STATION WAGONS FROM FORD MOTOR CO.

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1977 Olds Omega 2 Dr., fully equipped, like new \$4695.00
1976 Grand Prix, loaded, only 22,000 miles \$4995.00
1975 Buick Station Wagon, Loaded, a dandy \$4995.00
1976 Olds Cutlass Coupe, Loaded, real nice \$4695.00
1975 Chev. Caprice Classic 4 Dr., Loaded, clean \$3695.00
1973 Cadillac 4 Dr., Loaded, good car \$3195.00
1973 Buick Wildcat, Loaded, cleanest one in Texas \$3195.00
1971 Buick Electra 225 4 Dr., best one in town \$1495.00
1973 Olds Omega 2 Dr., Loaded, extra nice, 36,000 miles \$4095.00
1975 Buick Wildcat, Loaded, Sport-8-Seat, 17,000 miles \$3195.00
1974 Olds Cutlass Coupe, Loaded, runs real good \$2995.00
1975 Ford LTD 4 Dr., fully equipped, extra nice \$2995.00
1973 Chev. Caprice Classic, Loaded, clean \$2995.00
1973 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, Loaded, only \$2295.00
1969 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., Loaded, a real good car \$895.00

Snodgrass-Manor Co. 12-10

"DISCOUNTED" COMPARE THESE PRICES

1973 TOYOTA COROLLA COUPE, 4 speed, low mileage, new tires, new Montgomery Ward air conditioner, perfect school car. \$1550

1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, V8, automatic & air, gold with black hood & deck lid stripes, new chrome wheel, white letter tires. \$2500

1975 HONDA HATCHBACK, 4 speed with Honda air conditioner, low mileage, new tires, 38 MPG. \$1900

1975 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE, 4DR H.T., white on white, rallye wheels, stripes, has all the electrical goodies with 40-40 velour interior, excellent family buy. \$4000

1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, white, blue vinyl roof, only 15,000 miles, tilt cruise, AM/FM stereo, rallye wheels. \$4675

1976 CADILLAC EL DORADO, blue, white vinyl top, blue leather interior, low mileage, complete loaded. \$6775

1976 PINTO, orange, 4 speed, factory air, 16,000 miles. \$2750

1976 FORD ELITE, green on green, gold interior, stripes, AM/FM stereo cassette tape player, 11,000 miles. \$4055

1976 HONDA Station Wagon, yellow, 4 speed, low mileage, excellent condition. \$2870

1977 GRAND PRIX, gold vinyl top, gold cloth interior, rallye wheels, mirror, tilt, 8,000 miles. \$5385

1977 PONTIAC LeMan Grand Safari wagon, wood grain, rally wheels, chrome rack, only 14,000 miles. \$4800

Frank Brown 12-2
SALES SERVICE 4637 50th
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Montgomery Motors

4101 AVE Q 747-5131

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE - Metallic Brown, 4 Speed, Air Cond., Radio, Heater. \$2795

1973 VOLKSWAGEN SQUARE BACK Red, 4 Speed, Heater, low Mileage. \$2195

1977 SUBARU DL Metallic Brown/Beige Vinyl Roof, 4 Speed, Air Cond., Radio, Rear Luggage Rack. \$4195

1972 VOLKSWAGEN 7 PASSENGER VAN Orange & White, 4 Speed, Radio, heater. \$2495

1973 TOYOTA COROLLA STATION WAGON Green, 4 Speed, Radio, Heater, Roof Rack. \$1995

1975 VOLKSWAGEN LOVE BUG Yellow, 4 Speed, Air Cond., Radio, Heater, nice. \$2995

1975 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Metallic Gold, Automatic, Air Cond., Loaded with Equipment. \$4295

1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME - Red, White Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering & brakes, Tilt Wheel. \$3795

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DATSUN B-210 GX.

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BEST PLACE FOR CAR LOANS!

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70 Olds Cutlass 60, 88 power & air \$4195
70 American Ambassador 4DR, Good \$495
71 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, standard, radio, 28,000 miles \$1195
73 Plymouth Duster, all power & air \$1495
76 Fiat SW, radio & heater \$1995
73 Olds Toronado Custom, Loaded \$1995
75 Volvo SW \$4995
76 Chev Malibu Classic Cpe, all power & air \$3495

12-10
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Bi-Drive Recreational All-Terrain Transporter

Before you buy ANY Pickup, See and Drive the BRAT. There's NO OTHER vehicle like it.

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SUBARU—The Only Economy Pickup with Factory 4 Wheel Drive

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Standard Features:
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 Black, Much More!

MONTGOMERY MOTORS 747-5131 4101 Ave. Q

YEAR-END SALE

We know we have to offer special values to sell cars this time of the year, so we've applied a little science and a little magic to do just that. We've reduced our already low prices on new Buicks and selected used cars.

USED CARS

1977 Buick Century, 2 dr, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, cruise, economy, V-6 engine, 12,000+ miles. \$4695

1976 Buick Electra 225 Custom Cpe., air, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM stereo, gold with white Landau roof, 27,000+ miles. \$5995

1974 Mazda RX4 Wagon, air, automatic transmission, a nice car. \$2495

1976 Chev Caprice Classic 4 dr., air, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, 6 way electric seats, electric door locks, AM/FM stereo, blue with white vinyl roof, electric door locks, 25,000+ miles, very nice. \$4695

1977 Buick LeSabre 4 door, air, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise, like new. \$5995

1977 Chev. Impala 4 door, air, power steering, power brakes, cruise, silver with burgundy interior, 12,000+ miles. \$4995

1973 Plymouth Sport Wagon Brougham, power steering, air, power brakes, divided 6 way power seats, very clean, excellent radial tires. \$1795

1976 Chevrolet Impala, 3 seat Wagon, air, power steering, power brakes, cruise, bronze with saddle vinyl interior, nice and clean, 31,000+ miles. \$4295

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231 - V6 engine, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioner, Tinted Glass, Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, Steel Belted Radials, Outside Rear View Sport Mirrors, Door Edge Guards, Tilt Steering Wheel, Designer Sport Wheels, Convenience Group. \$5995

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Automatic Transmission, Power Brake Power Windows, Soft Ray Tinted Glass, Power Seat 6-Way, Air Conditioner, Cruise Master, Tilt Steering Column, Chrome Plated Wheels, Steel Belted Radial W/S Tires, Heavily Padded Leather Top. \$7577

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75 COMET 3-Dr \$2295
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90. Automobiles

72 DODGE Colt Station wagon, air, automatic, nice little wagon. 5845. 799-2080 Evenings.

BEETLE power, \$200 Down, 1962 VW, 5895. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & J.

1960 MGA Classic, 70% restored. \$1500. 797-7233.

1968 DODGE 1963 Mercury, \$695. Runs good. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & J.

1968 DODGE 1968 Impala, \$695. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & J.

BEAUTIFUL 64 Ford Galaxie 500 4 door, 352, automatic, loaded. 21,000 actual miles. Spare never used. Complete record. Absolutely like new. \$1750. Consider trade. 747-4807. 1627 57th.

73-VEGA GT, 4-speed, radio, good tires, tape deck. Runs fantastic. 793-3732.

1965 MGB ROADSTER New 1974 engine, new top, 2 new radials, but needs transmission. \$475. 797-4736.

1966 SQUAREBACK VW, \$300 Down, \$195. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & J.

72 CUTLASS Supreme, excellent condition. Must sell by Dec. 18th. 792-8031.

SLICK '71 Buick LeSabre, looks and runs good. Low mileage. \$895. 799-8346.

'65 MUSTANG, new paint job, and runs. 792-3381.

1 OWNER 1967 Oldsmobile 2-door hardtop, with low mileage. Runs excellent with all power assists. 4313 63rd. 792-6790 after 6PM.

90. Automobiles

1973 PLYMOUTH, Roadrunner, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, Hurst pistol grip, 4-speed, new tires, new brakes, and exhaust in very good condition. 797-2366. 797-1186.

MUST sell: '71 Maverick, automatic, transmission, air conditioning, good tires, clean. Ideal for work or school, 26 mpg highway. \$500 or best offer. 745-7512 after 5:30PM.

'72 MONTE Carlo, silver-black interior, good condition. 744-7139.

FOR sale: '71 LTD. \$550 or best offer. 744-7380.

'37 CHEVROLET, business coupe, 2-dr., black, original 4011 Clovis Rd.

1973-FORD Gran Torino Sport, 2 door, new tires, vinyl roof, air, all power with new engine. Call 948-5403. 747-4779, nights.

THIS week only! Clean 1970 Buick Skylark, air, power, automatic, \$950. 795-2673.

1971 VW SQUAREBACK, A.C. stereo, one owner, new tires. \$1200. 797-9532.

MUST Sell! '72 Plymouth, \$550. '73 Pinto, \$850. A.C. & both run good. 742-4262.

'72 CELICA, new motor, new paint, 4 speed, mag wheels, \$1495. After 5p.m. 793-2966.

90. Automobiles

49 BLACK Mercury Marquis Brougham, 2 door coupe, loaded. Best offer. Before 6pm. 799-6384. After 6pm. 744-2783.

'71 VOLKSWAGEN sunroof radio, tape deck, good condition. 799-2315.

CLEAN, low mileage, good condition. 1966 Cadillac, priced lower than most in its condition. Could be kept as an antique. 744-1441. 792-9243.

1970 BRONCO Low mileage, excellent condition, air. 799-7261. 795-4427.

VW 1971, EXCELLENT condition, Michelin radials. 745-1224.

1968 ELDERADO by Cadillac, \$200 Down. \$1095. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & J.

1972 BUICK Electra, 4 door, 44,000 miles. 2209 59th. 795-0910. 799-7972.

1972 CHEVY Belair, 4 door, power & air. 54,000 miles. \$1700. 2508 37th. 828-5249.

1967 COUGAR, new paint job and body work. You name price. Call 792-4426 anytime.

1970 CADILLAC, needs engine re. parts. 1968 Plymouth needs transmission, both \$500. 832-4772.

'71 TOYOTA Corolla Wagon, clean, good condition. \$1200. 763-1109.

'71 TOYOTA Corolla Sedan, clean, drive line & rear end for 12,000 miles or 12 months. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 11th. 763-6658.

90. Automobiles

FOR SALE by owner — 1967 Cadillac 4-door, residence 795-4758. Office, 747-2964.

WE BUY CARS!
 Excellent buyers for late model, low mileage, one owner, luxury family & intermediate size cars.

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 PONTIAC-CADILLAC
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SELECTED USED CARS

1977 DATSUN 280Z, automatic, air, AM-FM tape, sunshade, 8000 miles. **SAVE. \$5695**

1975 CADILLAC ELDERADO white, black top, split seats, power windows, locks, seat, AM-FM tape, tilt & cruise. **\$4595**

1974 CADILLAC SEDAN DE WILLE, power windows, locks, seat, AM-FM stereo. **SAVE! \$4995**

1977 LINCOLN TOWN SEDAN Leather interior, vinyl seat, power windows, locks, seat, cruise, tilt, AM-FM quad tape. **\$3350**

1976 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-door, white, power windows, locks, seat, AM-FM stereo. **\$3350**

1973 BUICK REGAL, power steering/brakes, air, automatic, sunroof, new radial tires, 36,000 miles. **\$3350**

1973 BUICK REGAL, power steering/brakes, air, automatic, sunroof, new radial tires, 36,000 miles. **\$3350**

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GENE MESSER FORD, Inc.
1st Anniversary "SPECIAL SALE"
USED CARS 19th & J

1974 Ford Mustang, red metallic, 4 speed, air, radio, heater, low mileage, only **\$2688**

1974 Mercury Cougar XR7, brown metallic, white top, power, air, electric windows, console, deluxe interior, immaculate condition. **\$3788**

1974 Ford Pinto Squire Station Wagon, orange w/woodgrain, power & air, color keyed hub caps, luggage rack. **\$2498**

1973 Mercury Marquis 4 dr. gold, white top, power & air, electric seats & window, tilt, speed control, stereo, immaculate condition. **\$2588**

1977 Buick Skylark Hatchback, white, blue interior, only 7,000 miles, like new, power & air, six cylinder. **\$3995**

one owner 1976 Ford Mustang II 3 dr. power & air, V-6 engine, special. **\$3788**

1976 Ford Courier pickup, red metallic, 4 speed, air, AM-FM stereo, tape, electric antenna, 8900 miles. **\$3698**

special 1972 Chevrolet Caprice 4 dr. brown, beige top, power & air, nice car. **\$1250**

special only 1974 Lincoln Continental 4 dr. brown, beige top, brown interior, loaded, all extras, extra sharp. **\$3888**

sale price 1973 Mercury Montego Station Wagon, brown, brown interior, power & air, woodgrain siding, low mileage extra nice. **\$2195**

sale price 1976 Ford Maverick 4 dr. silver, white top, blue plaid interior, power & air, low mileage. **\$3100**

sale price 1973 Plymouth Valiant 4 dr. green, dark green interior, loaded, only 29,000 miles. **\$1888**

special 1973 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. coupe, Burgandy, white top, burgandy interior, automatic, console, 44,000 miles, extra sharp. **\$2888**

USED TRUCKS 31st & H

1974 Chev. 1/2 Ton, auto, power, 250 V-8 engine. Bargain of the week. **\$1895**

1974 Courier, 4 speed, air, 21,000 miles, extra sharp. **\$2495**

Gene Messer
 New Cars — 19th & TEXAS
 New Trucks — 31st & H
 785-8801

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THE PERFECT GIFT
 Power Seats, Power Windows, Door Locks, Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM Stereo Tape Player, Vinyl Top, Much Much More.

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SELECTED USED CARS

1977 CAMERO, Air, Power, Wheels, Low mileage. Pretty. **\$4988**

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV, Beautiful light yellow, loaded, air and all power, stereo, vinyl roof. Gift wrapped for you. Only **\$7888**.

1976 FORD T-BIRD, has it all, stereo, leather, all power, vinyl roof, only 10,000 miles. See Today **\$6988**.

1976 HONDA CIVIC, 2 dr., great gas mileage, 4 speed, radio, more Special **\$2886**.

1975 CHEVROLET CORVETTE, L-82 engine, leather, stereo, wheels, tilt, power windows. **\$6977**.

WOW **\$6977**.

DRIVERS EDUCATION CARS ONLY 10 LEFT

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREMES — Broughams, Salons, Loaded, All Colors, Equipment, Extended Factory Warranty. SPECIAL REDUCTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS

AS IS SPECIALS

1964 JEEP PICKUP, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, new engine. Runs Good. **\$995**.

1971 OLDS 98 4 door hard top, all power, vinyl roof. **\$1266**

1974 OLDS 98 RENEGACY, 4 dr. H.T. Have several of these in stock. All are loaded. Air & all power. Prices start at **\$1995**.

1975 OLDS CUTLASS SALON, loaded, air, power, bucket seats. More **\$2444**.

ONLY 5 LEFT
 Lease Cars, Cutlass Supremes
 Your Choice **\$5,888**.

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SANTA SAVERS!

1978 MALIBU 4 DR. \$5275
 Light Blue Metallic, Blue cloth interior, Turbo transmission, V-6 Cylinder, air-conditioner, AM radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass. P195 whitewall tires.

1978 MONTE CARLO \$5875
 Lt. Blue Met., Blue cloth, automatic, 305 V-8, sport mirrors, Delux Belts, air cond., AM radio, P/S, P/B, tinted glass, Whitewall tires, Body Side Moldings, cruise control.

1978 CHEVETTE \$4275
 #8610-Light Camel, Camel vinyl inf. Turbo transmission, I.6 engine, tinted glass, 155 whitewall tires, AM radio, console, sport steering wheel, cigarette lighter, body side molding, wheel trim rings.

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 41st & Ave. Q
 747-3211

MODERN USED CAR CENTER

12/12

1977 CHEV. MONTE CARLO Lt. Blue, V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, 24475 Miles, Reduced, Stk #81007A **\$4950**

1977 CHEV MONTE CARLO Firethorne, Loaded, 13188 Miles, Stk #8102A **\$5199**

1977 CHEV MONTE CARLO Silver/Blue, Loaded, 23460 Miles Stk #81024A **\$4999**

1977 CHEV MONTE CARLO Dark Blue, Loaded, 24500 Miles Stk #80069A **\$4999**

1976 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4 Dr., Yellow 6 Cyl., A/T, Air, 43,200 miles, Stk #80078A, **\$2699**

1976 CHEVY CHEVETTE Beige, 4 Cyl., A/T, Air, Economy Car, Stk #P640 **\$3499**

1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME CPE Blue/White, Loaded, 26,100 miles, Stk #P675 **\$4899**

1975 MERCURY COMET 2Dr. Yellow, 6 Cyl., Std, Air, 15,440 Miles, Stk #84019B **\$2799**

1975 CHEV NOVA 4 Door Copper, 6 Cyl, A/T, air, High Mileage, Good transportation Car, Stk #80068A **\$2799**

1975 DODGE DART COUPE, blue/white, loaded, 31,500 miles. #70204A **\$2999**

1975 OLDS OMEGA, brown, loaded, 57,800 miles. #83027A **\$3299**

1974 FORD PINTO WAGON, white, 4-cyl., 4-speed, 22,000 miles. #70361A **\$2199**

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS
 GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
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90. Automobiles

FOR sale by owner — 1974 Mark IV, all items, good condition. 5550. 792-1850. 31

'75 CADILLAC, excellent. 4011 Clovis Rd. 1973 OLDSMOBILE, 4 speed, air, 2500. 792-1850. 31

'74 FIREBIRD, loaded, low n. after 5.

'77 CORVETTE, 4-speed, CB, C. down, tilt, less. 9950. 797-5641.

'74 CHEVROLET, engine, power, or 797-8894.

'74 BUICK Electra, low mileage. 795-6860.

1974 TOYOTA 4 dr. AM-FM, \$1,999-372. after 5P.

1974 TOYOTA Camry, 4-speed, air, \$1950. 747-4703. A.

'71 BUICK Wildcat, want to trade. 7P. want in good car. calls after 7PM.

'76 GRAN PRX, burgundy leather, sunroofs, sun locks & trunk rack, padded 12 wheel seats, 20,000 miles. \$1745-1042.

'77 DEMON, 4 dr. AM-FM, etc. Call or see. 3211, ext. 54. Mo. 795-2429.

1973 TOYOTA automatic, air, excellent condition. 792-8111.

1976 CHEVROLET economical, PS, A. down. 792-2852.

1974 RED WARRIOR, miles, very n. 68th.

SHARP but in 1974 custom, Ni. 4000 actual m. Loaded. \$2650. 2 MAKE me an offer. 792-8111.

'74 OLDS Delta, very clean, low. 4011 Clovis Rd. 795-6860.

'74 CUTLASS 5 dr. burgundy interior, AM-FM cassette radials, PS, A. down. 792-2852.

'74 CUTLASS 5 dr. burgundy, quiet & 792-9203.

WHOLESALE, V-8, loaded. 1.60th. 795-4668. 7.

1976 CORVET power window, matic, Telesco. 19,000 miles. 747- MUST sell with 1974 call 745-1996. 797-1253.

1973 PLYMOUTH transportation, 5502 and Street. 76 CORVETTE, air, low mileage. Clovis Rd.

'77 GRAND P, loaded. \$5. 1976 MARK, Loaded. 745-243.

1976 CHEVRO cab, camper, 745-2439.

'73 PONTIAC roof, 2 tone. Excellent condition. 747-5631.

MUST sacrifice months, '73 Sub. new tires. 2102. 6PM.

CLEAN, low. Oldsmobile. Di. \$400 Down, \$1 note. E-Z Plan.

1975 CHEVRO drive, AM-FM cruise control. \$6000. 745-6018.

\$200 DOWN, hardtop with w. the note. 19th Sales.

1977 PONTIAC with red velv. stereo tape, i. matic, transmi. miles. Only 765-2022.

'74 VW, GOO miles. 797-7676.

1976 MONZA 2 low mileage, 71 savings. See and drive. Avis Service Center, Lubbock Airport, 763-5433.

75 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 door, AM-Brack stereo, vinyl top, rally wheels. Good gas mileage, excellent shape. \$3300. 763-7554 after 5pm.



DEFROSTER — With overnight temperatures near zero, a crewman on the fishing boat Seven Seas found his work cut out for him as the vessel prepared to put out from Boston's Fish Pier Tuesday morning. (AP Laserphoto)

West Germans Claimed Researching Cruise Missiles In Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — West Germany has taken over a Colorado-sized chunk of Zaire, where it is secretly producing and testing cruise and intermediate range ballistic missiles with U.S. approval, according to Penthouse magazine.

In an article scheduled for March issue publication, former New York Times diplomatic correspondent Tad Szulc wrote that prototypes of four or five cruise missiles, designed to carry nuclear warheads, already have flown over the 100,000 square mile area.

Szulc said a mysterious West German firm based near Frankfurt, the Orbital Launch and Rocket Corp., has signed a 24-year contract with Zaire that gives it virtual sovereignty over the province of Shaba, formerly Katanga, at a rate of \$50 million per year. The company is supported from the Bonn military budget, the article said.

The article charged that the operation in Shaba "is in deliberate disregard" of the 1954 Treaty of Brussels, which forbids production of long-range missiles and guided missiles on German territory. The treaty's phrasing, however, does not specifically rule out production on soil outside of Germany.

The State Department had no comment on the article.

According to Szulc, both the CIA and West German counterpart "have played a crucial role in this program through the recruiting of American-trained scientists and political coordination in Kinshasa, Bonn and Washington."

"He said the Shaba project "is obviously designed to equip West Germany with the most sophisticated delivery systems for missiles with conventional nuclear warheads."

City Woman Reports On Canal Meeting

A state official of the League of Women Voters told local members Tuesday that Vice President Walter Mondale had termed the old Panama Canal treaty a "vestige of colonialism" and a "situation that can not exist any longer."

Joan Kyrle, international relations chairman of the state league, told the local organization Tuesday of her recent visit to Washington, D.C. She had been invited to a meeting designed to increase support for the treaty.

Mondale also said that prospects for sabotage or the chance for another Vietnam-type environment added to reasons for the treaty negotiations, she said.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger lectured briefly on the Carter administration's push for a bi-partisan foreign policy.

Officials reported that only seven percent of U.S. trade now is transported through the canal.

Minister Enters Plea In Tax Case

A-J Correspondent
BIG SPRING — Rev. Roy Honea, pastor of the Grace Baptist Church here, entered pleas of "not guilty" to two counts of willfully subscribing to income tax returns he knew were false in an appearance Tuesday before Federal District Judge D.W. Suttle in Midland.

A federal grand jury indicted Honea Nov. 29 for filing tax returns for 1972 and 1973 which the government maintains Honea knew were incorrect.

The IRS maintains that substantial amounts of income were omitted from Honea's tax returns both years.

Willfully subscribing to false income tax returns constitutes a felony and carries a penalty of three years imprisonment or a \$5,000 fine or both for each count.

Judge Suttle set Jan. 25, 1978, for Honea's trial.

The case was investigated by special agents of the I.R.S. in Midland.

Representing Honea is James Alsup, a Midland attorney.

And, he wrote, "The secret cooperation by the U.S. in the Zaire undertaking, through the supply of cruise missiles and other advanced technological knowhow, constitutes another aspect of the deepening American involvement in Africa."

The article said French, Soviet and Polish officials have expressed concern over the enterprise and that the Soviet ambassador in Kinshasa has delivered a formal protest to the Zaire government.

The German response has been that only weather satellites are being tested in Shaba, Szulc wrote, but this has not convinced the protesting nations.

The author said his article was "based on information obtained in private discussions with highly reliable sources who have access to most of the relevant knowledge in Washington as well as in Western Europe."

At one point, the article cited "Carter administration officials" as the source for an element of the article; another element was attributed to "American officials."

Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione, noting that the article will not reach the newsstands or subscribers until February, said it was made public in advance "because of the gravity and enormity of the situation." He said "this stunning, clandestine development has been proceeding in the dark without the knowledge of the American people, and could upset the SALT talks and hasten the spread of nuclear missile technology to many other nations."

Szulc wrote that American officials privately have "indicated that there is a strong possibility that the U.S. has made available to West Germany the required technology for the cruise missile and IRBM (intermediate range ballistic missile) projects under the so-called Program of Cooperation," a military technology exchange project dating back to the 1950s.

Bonn has long wanted its own cruise missile, but so far as it is known, the United States has not provided the actual weaponry, the article said. It noted, however, that Defense Secretary Harold Brown told NATO defense ministers last December that the United States "has made no commitment not to transfer cruise technology to its European allies."

Szulc said the contract between Zaire and the West German firm ORTAG gives the company "the right to take all measures that it deems necessary for the exercise of full and complete power" in Shaba, including the closing of air space and even the evacuation of Zaire citizens.

Big Spring's Base Transfer Work Speeded

A-J Correspondent
BIG SPRING — Efforts to transfer Webb Air Force Base property to the city of Big Spring have been speeded up, according to reports received by Big Spring Mayor Wade Choate from city manager Harry Nagel and Col. Harry Spannaus, manager of Webb Industrial Park.

Nagel and Spannaus are in Washington this week to meet with government officials concerning delays in the transfer process. They met Monday and Tuesday with members of a variety of federal agencies, the mayor said, and "worked out a commitment to the city that if we showed justification for the use of the building on the base, and it is an emergency situation, action will then be taken within 24 hours."

There will be no requirements to divulge the name of the new businesses which hope to occupy the building. "We took a list of 36 buildings that we had requested, and as far as I know, work has begun already on all of them (to transfer them to the city)," said Choate.

Clayton Says Pride Needs To Be Restored

By BILL CLAYTON
AUSTIN — The fact that the overwhelming majority of Americans singled out our Constitution and governmental system as special objects of pride made us unique in the world only 20 years ago. A report of recent studies based on polls taken over the past 20 years has concluded that most Americans no longer point with pride at their political and governmental institutions. No one needed a study to tell us that our feelings about our government have

changed in 20 years. The interesting thing about this study was that it showed a remarkable consistency in attitudes by the American people for the past 200 years, with only a few exceptions. I conclude from this that it is not the American people who have changed toward their government.

Americans don't point with special pride at our constitutional institutions today to the same degree they did in the past. It is because for most of us they are

not functioning. We are not led by Congress, the Courts, and our President today as much as we are ruled by administrative agencies. It is these agencies, staffed by civil service employees, that are immune to action by the electorate. While I realize that the root of our problem is the federal bureaucracy and the attending state and local bureaucracies which are largely the result of federal action, I do not believe that we can

simply sit by and wait for the federal government to collapse under its own weight. We must do what we can, no matter how small, on the state and local levels to restore the luster to our government. I would be interested in knowing if there are those in Texas who share these feelings and have ideas that could be useful in helping regain our pride in government.

LOCATIONS

Andrews County: Mabee field; Texaco Inc. No. 19-A-NCT-3 Mabee Foundation; 1,320 FSL, 660 FWL, Section 24, Block 40, T-2-N, G&M&B&A survey; Abstract 197; 19 miles SE Andrews; 4,609 feet.
Andrews County: Mabee field; Texaco Inc. No. 20-A-NCT-3 Mabee Foundation; 10 FSL, 1,320 FWL, Section 24, Block 40, T-2-N, G&M&B&A survey; Abstract 197; 19 miles SE Andrews; 4,606 feet.
Andrews County: Mabee field; Texaco Inc. No. 475-A-NCT-1 J. E. Mabee; 2,640 FSL, 10 FEL, Section 29, Block 40, T-2-N, G&M&B&A survey; Abstract 85; 18 miles SE Andrews; 4,619 feet.
Andrews County: Mabee field; Texaco Inc. No. 476-A-NCT-1 J. E. Mabee; 10 FSL, 10 FEL, Section 29, Block 40, T-2-N, G&M&B&A survey; Abstract 85; 18 miles SE Andrews; 4,604 feet.
Andrews County: Mabee field; Texaco Inc. No. 477-A-NCT-1 J. E. Mabee; 10 FSL, 10 FEL, Section 29, Block 40, T-2-N, G&M&B&A survey; 19 miles SE Andrews; 4,618 feet.
Borden County: wildcat; Resources Investment

Corp. No. 1-23 Waddell; 467 FSL, 660 FWL, Section 23, Block 20, T-4-N, T&P survey; 10 miles NE Gail; 8,800 feet.
Dawson County: wildcat; Sparco Producing Inc. No. 1 Austin; 660 FNL, 1,753 FEL, Section 12, Block 35, T-4-N, T&P survey; 9 miles SE Lamesa; 9,500 feet.
Fisher County: Round Top field; Continental Oil Co. No. B. J. B. Terrell; 330 FNL, 1,200 FWL, Section 80, Block 1, H&TC survey; 8 miles W Hamlin; 5,000 feet.
Hale County: wildcat; Dunigan Operating Co., Inc. No. 1 Tooker; 660 FSL, 660 FEL, Section 22, Block A-4, EL&RR survey; 3 1/2 miles SE Hale Center; 10,800 feet.
Kent County: wildcat; Harper & Lawless No. 1 Cave; 660 FSL, 1,900 FEL, Section 45, Block 1, H &GN survey; 12 1/2 miles NW Jayton; 7,000 feet.
Lynn County: wildcat; Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 1-CR-8 Federal; 1,960 FSL, 1,960 FEL, Section 8-24s-35s; 13 miles NW Jai; 14,700 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Borden County: wildcat; Hilliard Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 Koonsman; 660 FSL, 660 FWL, Section 2, Block 2, T&NO survey; 10 miles NE Gail; total depth 8,375 feet; P&A.
Gaines County: Seminole field; Amerada Hess Corp. No. 492-R Seminole San Andres Unit; 1,900 FNL, 1,820 FEL, Section 12B, Block G, WTR survey; 3 miles N Seminole; produced 271 bopd, 2 bwpd; interval 5,047-5,250 feet; gas-oil ratio 1.155-1; gravity 35.1; total depth 5,447 feet.
Gaines County: wildcat; Barron Kidd and others No. 1 B. J. Smith; 660 FSL, 1,900 FWL, Section 34, Block AX, PSL survey; 15 miles W Denver City; total depth 5,250 feet; P&A.
Gaines County: Tex-Fior field; Texas Crude Inc. and Florida Gas Exploration Corp. No. 4-9 Norman; 1,900 FSL, 2,308 FEL, Section 9, Block C-45, PSL survey; 20 miles SE Seminole; produced 135 bopd; interval 9,076-9,125 feet; gas-oil ratio .85-1; gravity 30.5; total depth 9,650 feet.
Garza County: wildcat; Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 1 Basinger; and others; 1,250 FSL, 2,200 FWL, Section 1,262, Abstract 208, J. H. Gibson survey; 1 mile S Southland; total depth 3,935 feet; P & A.

Garza County: wildcat; Hilliard Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 Kirpatrick; 660 FNL, 660 FEL, Section 68, Block 5, GH&H survey; 5 miles E Post; total depth 8,245 feet; P&A.
Hockley County: wildcat; Amoco Production Co. No. 44-A Alex A. Slaughter Estate; 489 FSL, 876 FWL, Labor 53, League 37, Zavalla CSL survey; 5 miles SE Sundown; total depth 5,200 feet; P&A.
Lynn County: wildcat; Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 1-A B. O. Wilkie; 1,960 FSL, 1,960 FEL, Section 3, Block J, EL&RR survey; 3 1/2 miles NE Wilson; total depth 4,850 feet; P&A.
Scurry County: Sharon Ridge field; Stallworth Oil & Gas Inc. No. 3 Johnson; 990 FNL, 990 FEL, Section 142, Block 97, H&TC survey; 7 miles NW Ira; produced 31.7 bopd, 15 bwpd; interval 2,272 1/2-2,471 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 28; total depth 2,518 feet.
Scurry County: Sharon Ridge field; Stallworth Oil & Gas Inc. No. 4 Gordon; 1,650 FNL, 330 L, Section 142, Block 97, H&TC survey; 7 miles NW Ira; produced 33.2 bopd, 4 bwpd; interval 2,223 1/2-2,460 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 28; total depth 2,572 feet.

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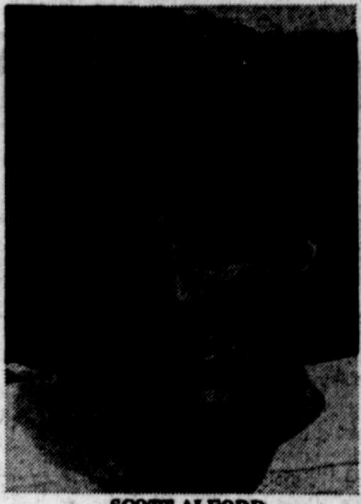
MHS' Alford Selected On All-America Team

Monterey offensive tackle Scott Alford has been selected to the 22-man high school All-America team chosen by Football News, it was announced Tuesday.

Football News, the nation's oldest football weekly and based in Detroit, picked five Texans among the first 22. Alford, Perryton runningback Brad Beck, Eules Trinity center Mike Baab, Houston Furr defensive lineman Gary Chachere and Kerrville Tivy defensive lineman Maceo Fifer were chosen from Texas.

A 6-5, 245-pounder, Alford earned all-city and all-district honors during the past two seasons when Monterey went to the state semifinals and quarter-finals. He was also selected to Texas Football magazine's preseason prep all-state unit.

"He has a chance to become a great football player some day," remarked MHS head coach James Odum after hearing the news of Alford's selection.



SCOTT ALFORD

Air Academy Names Parcels Head Coach

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Bill Parcels "realized" his "profession ambition" Tuesday when he was named head football coach at the Air Force Academy.

"I've been waiting for this day," said the 36-year old Parcels, defensive coordinator at Texas Tech for the past three seasons. "I will make every effort to represent the Air Force Academy with the integrity and dignity for which it is known. I regard it as the ultimate challenge."

Specifically, the challenge is rebuilding a program that has deteriorated lately and posted a dismal 2-8-1 mark in 1977 under Ben Martin, who vacated the head coaching post after 20 years.

"It is a great honor to replace someone of Martin's stature," Parcels said at a news conference at the Air Force Academy Tuesday, at the time his selection was announced. "He is very well respected in the coaching profession."

"I have no specific timetable for building a winner, and I haven't appraised the personnel yet, but we first have to win more than we lose and then as many more as possible."

"A program cannot be considered as established until you win like that consistently. When you get to that point, you get to other things, like bowl considerations. At that point, I would say I'd be satisfied with the program. Until then, I'll do the best I can."

"I have a total commitment, and I mean total."

Parcels said his first priority was to contact potential assistants and added that he has already been in touch with some. He said he would like to have a staff completed by the end of the year.

His next priority is recruiting. "I've got to get a pulse on recruiting and talk to the people here who have been involved in recruiting." Air Force has a full-time staffer who contacts potential Academy candidates who are also athletes, which will obviously help ease the transition.

"I don't anticipate many major adjustments in going from a large state school to a small (4400 cadets) academy," Parcels said. "The organizations at state schools, like that under coach (Steve) Sloan, are very professional, and I hope my organization isn't much different."

Air Force Academy athletic director Col. John Clune said at Tuesday's press conference that three main factors led to the hiring of Parcels—his youth, his previous experience in successful programs, and his coaching experience at a military academy.

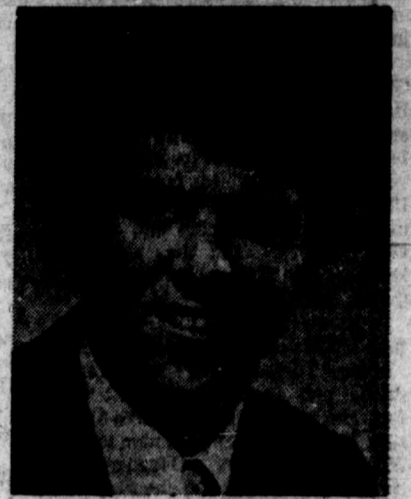
Parcels coached the linebackers at West Point from 1967 to 1969. He graduated from Wichita State in 1963 after making all-Missouri Valley Conference two seasons as a linebacker and accepted a coaching position at Hastings (Neb.) College. After a year there, he returned to Wichita as an assistant for two years.

Following his stint at Army, he coached the linebackers at Florida State from 1970 to 1972 and was defensive coordinator at Vanderbilt in 1973 and 1974 before moving to Tech in January 1975. Aft-

er a tough first season, the Holder defense has shown significant improvement the past two years.

"I have a strong loyalty to the players at Texas Tech," he said. "They are just of the reason why I had a chance for a job like this. I want to give them the opportunity to win the Tangerine Bowl, as I'll be working at two jobs for a while."

Tech plays Florida State in the Tangerine Bowl Dec. 23 in Orlando, Fla. The terms of Parcels' contract were not announced.



BILL PARCELS

Midland Lee Coach Submits Resignation

By TOM HALLIBURTON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The voice over the telephone tried to blend a touch of humor into the rather unhappy prevailing mood.

"Well, coaches are kind of transit people, anyway," said veteran coach Jim Acree.

The head football mentor for the past eight seasons at Midland Lee submitted his resignation Tuesday afternoon to the Midland school board, ending four months of intense public pressure and scrutiny.

Acree's Rebels were placed on probation on Aug. 24 by the District 5-AAAA executive committee for violating University Interscholastic League rules which prohibited the use of any illegal contact equipment during the first four days of fall workouts, Aug. 15-19. Three days after the probation ruling, Midland's public school Board of Trustees issued a public reprimand to Acree at an emergency meeting. Though the trustees retained their coach, speculation continued throughout the season that Acree would not return next year.

"I thought it would be good for the school and me both. It's been a thing that gradually seemed to be the right thing to do. I had been thinking about it for some time and I finally decided last weekend. I felt like it was time to do something else," Acree said.

The former Texas Tech grid assistant under J T King in 1968 and 1969 accepted the Midland job in 1970. His teams compiled a record of 47-33-2 during those eight seasons, including one outright district title in 1976 and one co-championship in 1974. The resignation becomes effective Jan. 16.

"I wasn't aware that he was going to submit the resignation until I was at the school board meeting today," said Midland athletic director Sam Cox Tuesday. "It's unfortunate that circumstances have made it difficult and have created a situation from which he felt he had to remove himself. We managed to work together quite well."

Acree indicated he had received a few offers to remain in Midland as a private businessman but remained uncertain about his future's direction. "I really don't know. I haven't thought that far ahead about it. I guess I'm sort of like a kid in that regard. I don't know whether or not I'll get away from Midland. I've enjoyed the coaching situation and the associations with the people here. It's been eight good years. I guess I'll just have to sit back during the holidays and decide what to do," he said.

A considerable amount of public criticism leveled off during the football season until late October when the Texas High School Coaches Association rapped Acree.

A week after the regular season's end, Nov. 18, Acree's lawyer, David Lashford, filed suit against the Midland Reporter-Telegram for alleged character damages. Acree indicated to the Avalanche-Journal his intentions to carry out this suit, despite his resignation from the coaching position. However, the Midland coach declined to comment on the nature of the suit because he was advised by his lawyer

to remain silent. Meanwhile, Lashford was unavailable for comment on the issue.

Acree graduated from Oklahoma University in 1954 and immediately entered the coaching profession. He spent six years at Bonham high school in East Texas, serving as the head coach the last two seasons. His Bonham record was 23-3.

In 1960, the coach moved to Central Texas as a head coach at Class AAA Corsicana. His Corsicana Tigers compiled a 63-15-2 mark in seven seasons, including a state title in 1963. Then Acree moved to SMU for one season as an aide to Hayden Fry before he joined Tech as a defensive assistant.

Acree's overall head coaching record in high school stands 131-50-4.

UT Prospect May Never Play

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas basketball coach Abe Lemons says he does not think freshman Henry Johnson, co-player of the year in Los Angeles high school competition last year, will ever play at Texas.

The 6-6 Johnson hurt a knee in a pre-season game, and Lemons says: "He'll never play. I don't expect him to do anything. He (Johnson) says it (his knee) hurts, but he won't take antibiotics and he won't do the therapy. He shows no interest in rehabilitation whatsoever."



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RIGHT SIZE TO BE FRIENDLY

Jayton Stops Sands; Southland Snaps Streak

Jayton ended a pair of long winning streaks by Sands Tuesday, as the Jaybird boys won 62-46 and the girls triumphed 71-46 in high school basketball.

It marked the first time in 19 games that the Sands boys tasted defeat and the girls had an 18-game winning streak ended and lost for only the second time this season.

Jayton's feds were led by Danella Sar-tain, who had 21 of her 39 points in the second half. Brigette Hamilton added 28 for the victors, now 16-1.

The Jaybirds jumped off to a 12-0 advantage and was up 18-8 after one quarter and outscored Sands, led by Jill Floyd and Susan Martin with 23 each, by 36-21 in the second half.

Four Jaybird boys scored in twin digits, Gene Cleveland leading the way with 22. Harold Parker had 16, Patrick Parker 12 and David Noles 10. Martin Nichols had 14 and Larry Feaster 12 for Sands.

Now 5-3, the Jaybirds jumped off to a 13-10 quarter lead, was up 29-22 at intermission and 39-34 going into the final eight minutes, when they zipped the Mustangs 23-12. Cleveland scored 13 in the last half.

After 49 futile attempts, Southland's boys finally posted a District 8-B victory.

It came Tuesday in the opening game of district play on the road against Whiteface and was a nip-and-tuck 64-61 decision. Petty Hill, a 6-3 freshman, tossed in 20 points, and Sherman Dougherty, a 5-8 soph, added 15 more as the Eagles ran their record to 12-0.

Rodney Cooper led Whiteface, now 8-8, with 19.

Whiteface's girls ran their record to 11-4 with an 84-39 waltz as Dana Roberts scored 25 and Diane Smith 22 as the loop favorites got off to a fast start. Camille Wheeler had 11 for Southland.

District 4-A

Lorenzo blasted Hale Center in the league opener 76-49, but the Owlettes won 60-32. LouAnn Davis led the HC feds with 35 and Renee McMillan had 12 for Lorenzo, now 1-10.

Edmond Turner had 16 points for Lorenzo's boys, now 8-3, and Donny Ashmore had 16 for the Owls.

The Sundown boys and girls opened district action with wins over Wilson. The Sundown girls got 28 points from Tammy Childs in a 52-43 triumph. Kathleen Bechary countered with 19 for Wilson.

Robert Smith popped in 30 points to lead the Sundown boys in a 70-51 pounding of Wilson. Nava hit for 18 in the losing effort.

Crosbyton and New Deal opened the District 4-A season, with the hosts routing New Deal 86-27 in the boys game and the visitors strapping Crosbyton 69-39 in the girls game.

In the boys game, Marvin Wiley led

Crosbyton with 18 points, and Jerry Miller had seven for New Deal. Shari Teal led New Deal's girls with 34 points, while Barbara Berry had 13 to pace Crosbyton.

Tonya Long burned the cords for 35 points to lead the Spur girls past Petersburg 58-51. Janice held the hot hand for Petersburg with 21. Spur is 1-0 in district action and 7-4 overall while the losers are 0-1 in loop play and 3-8 overall.

The Petersburg boys followed the 19 point scoring of David Vaughn and Quintin Berry to a 59-52 decision over Spur. Paul Bethany poured in 24 for Spur as its record fell to 0-1 in loop play and 6-4 overall. Petersburg has a 1-0 district ledger and a 1-5 overall mark.

District 8-B

New Home, the preseason pick, topped Smyer 56-47 as Marty McClintock pumped in 24 points. New Home is now 9-5 and Smyer, led by Oscar Garza's 14, is 1-11.

Smyer's girls won 61-37 as both Cindy Burleson and Colleen Snider popped in 27 points. Reena Burrow had 15 for NH, now 8-9. Smyer is now 9-6.

Ropes boys had to go into two overtime periods to nip rival Meadow in an opening district game. Ropes won 65-64, with Gary Means netting 25 points for the winners. Frankie Diaz had 28 points for Meadow.

Meadow girls won 55-50, with Debbie Wiley netting 26 points. Sherry Means had 26 for Ropes.

Class AAAA

Victor Mitchell canned 16 points to pace Amarillo High School in a 72-46 thrashing of Canyon Tuesday night. Randy Slueder led all point-makers with 22 for Canyon.

Class AA

Abernathy topped Cooper twice, the boys winning 75-58 behind Lee McCune's 21 points and the girls using Carrie Lee Lutrick's 18 points as a springboard to a 56-41 verdict. Suzi Smith and Danny Tucker led Cooper with 20 and 10 points, respectively.

Morton Girls Win
Morton's girls defeated Plains 53-42, with Rebecca Holladay leading the winners with 24 points. Sonny Nance topped Plains with 15.

Slaton Rambles
Slaton topped Idalou twice, with the boys holding off the hosts 43-42 and the girls rolling 49-35. Chris Kennedy had 16 points for Slaton's girls and Jerome Whaley had 12 for the boys. Arinda Spear

had 23 for Idalou's girls, now 9-3, and Paige Burlesmith and Kelly Vineyard split 28 for the boys, now 3-6.

Tahoka Tops Ralls

Three players notched double figures to pace Tahoka in 55-46 victory over Ralls. Clifford Bailey led the scoring parade with 14 while Alton Graves and Jerry Hatchett scored 13 and 12 points respectively. Rex Neitsch tallied 15 for Ralls.

The Ralls girls got all the scoring punch necessary from J. Wiley with 26 and C. Cybert with 22 for a 68-43 victory. Sylvia Salinas led all scorers with 27.

Mules, Bovina Split

Muleshoe won the boys contest 64-55 behind Dean Northcutt's 15 points but Bovina took the girls game 52-45 as Denise Read outscored Shelly Dunham 24-22.

Bovina's girls are now 8-4 and Muleshoe dropped to 6-4. Roy Shelby had 19 for the Bovina boys, now 4-7.

Friona Wins Twice

Friona teams bettered Farwell twice. Linda Nelson hit 26 in the girls' 63-44 win. Paul Christian netted 33 for Farwell. Jeff Whiteside hit 21 points in the Friona boys' 58-51 win over Farwell. Russ James netted 10 for Farwell. The Friona boys are now 11-1. Farwell 3-7.

D-City Fems Win

Denver City's girls defeated Loop 55-49. Kelli Mull topped DC with 38 points. Mary Smith led Loop with 27. In the boys' game, Denver City topped Plains 79-50. Ricky Rodriguez led the Mustangs with 19 points. Jimmy Curtis topped Plains with 17.

Post Triumphs

Post's boys tripped Floydada 52-44. Mac Collins tooped Floydada with 10 points. Bratcher led Post with 12. In the girls contest, Lisa West had 16 for Floydada, and Nancy Clary had 26 for Post.

Dimmitt Drops

Dimmitt's boys dropped Tulia 56-48. Jim Bradford had 20 for the winners, while Russell Webb had 13 for Tulia. In the girls game, Norma Sandoval had 33 points to lead Dimmitt to a 65-57 win. Rhonda Hale sparked Tulia with 38.

Roosevelt Wins Pair

Roosevelt's boys upped their record to 10-0 with a 68-59 win over Littlefield. David Patton and Daren Mann had 15 points each for Roosevelt. Tommy Twitty topped Littlefield with 17.

In the girls game, Roosevelt took a 65-61 triumph. Debbie Parker led the winners with 32 points. Wanda Williams and Carol Sexton had 22 each for Littlefield.

Frenship Romps
Frenship whipped Springlake-Earth twice, with the girls winning 55-49 behind Tonya Ivie's 41 points and the boys reigning 68-42 as Lloyd Strong tossed in 24.

Christie Pittman's 31 led S-E's girls, now 10-3 and Hoby Matlock had 20 for the boys, now 1-11. Frenship's girls are now 7-5.

Class A

Stanton's girls topped Klondike 55-53. In the boys' game, Tommy Morrow scored 17 points to lead Stanton to a 62-40 victory. Hayes had 16 for Klondike.

Silverton Twins Shine

Silverton bopped Class A Memphis 52-48 to run its record to 8-5 as Jackie Vaughn scored 27 points. The Silverton girls ran their record to 14-2 with a 58-38 decision as Linda Vaughn, Jackie's twin sister, tossed in 29.

Borden Wins Pair

Borden County boys clipped visiting O'Donnell 54-49 as Blaine Dyess and Ty Zant scored 11 points each. Raul Rodriguez tallied 18 for O'Donnell. BC is now 7-5.

The Borden girls won 57-22, with Talley Griffing scoring 30 points. Sanoy Guerrero had 11 for O'Donnell.

Anton Wins Pair

Anton topped Shallowater twice, winning the boys' game 49-48 and the girls contest 42-34.

In the boys' game, Clay Dixon led Shallowater with 17 points. Anton was paced by Belcher's 15 points. In the girls game, Terri Stanton had 23 for Shallowater. M. Nichols had 26 for Anton.

Seagraves Girls Win

Seagraves rapped Dawson in the girls game 64-39. Mitzi Berry had 19 for Seagraves and Becky Schooler had 18 for Dawson. In the boys' game, the Brownfield JV edged Dawson 57-56. M. Isaacs had 12 for the winners, while Roger Bennett had 20 for Dawson.

Paducah Grabs Two

Paducah eased past Quanah 76-54 in a boys tilt to up their season record to 11-2. Mike Haltom pitched in 20 points in the losing effort for Quanah to take his high point honors in the game. Lester Mosely topped Paducah with 14. In the girls game, Paducah trounced Quanah 48-27. Quanah's LeeAnn Carpenter led the scoring with 18 points and Shellyrns hit 14 for the winners.

Class B

Whitharral Wins Pair

Whitharral's boy ran their record to 11-3 and the girls improved their mark to 10-5 with victories over Wellman. Whitharral's girls triumphed 53-32 as Roxanne Polk scored 21 and the boys ruled 75-62 as Jimmy Avery and Jimmy Polk split 50 points.

Raiders Begin Bowl Workouts

It will be Steve Sloan, not Rex Dockery, that will be directing matters today when Texas Tech officially begins workouts for its Dec. 23 battle with Florida State in the Tangerine Bowl.

Sloan, who resigned Dec. 1 to assume the head coaching position at the University of Mississippi, will be in charge of the team for the bowl game, while Rex Dockery, Sloan's replacement at Tech, will resume the offensive coordinator duties he had under Sloan.

The Raider players have been running and lifting weights the past several days, but preparation for the bowl game will begin in earnest today. The tasks of breaking down films and scouting Florida State started Tuesday.

Tech has not worked out as a team since its 17-14 loss to Arkansas Thanksgiving Day, nearly three weeks ago. The Raider staff is hopeful that the lengthy rest period allowed its injured players to recover. The 1977 campaign has been tough on Tech, injurywise.

The Raiders will practice today through Saturday before leaving early Sunday morning for Orlando, Fla. The contest will be played Friday at 7 p.m. (CST).



LETTING FLY—Annette Walsh of Christ The King High lets get with a jump shot after getting past Lockney's defense, including Carla McCarter, foreground, and Melinda Wilson (3). Action came in Tuesday night's game at CTK gym. Lockney won 55-52. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

High Scores Feature CTK Tilts

Four of Christ The King's five starters hit in double figures Tuesday night in the CTK gym to lead the Trojans to a narrow 64-56 win over visiting Lockney. And in the girls' game, Carrie Moser scored 44 points despite CTK's a 55-52 loss to Lockney.

Jimmy Durham led the onslaught for CTK as he bucketed 22 points. Also hitting for the Trojans, who are now 7-3 for the year, were Sean Flynn with 16 and Eddie Connors and Matt Washburn with 10 each.

Lockney was paced by Ray McMahan's 21 points.

Miss Moser hit 15 field goals and 14 free

CTK BOYS 54, LOCKNEY 56
CTK — Durham 8-22, Connors 4-2-10, Flynn 5-16, Severe 3-0-6, Washburn 5-0-10, Totals 25-14-44.
LOCKNEY — Dark 4-3-11, Ridley 1-2-4, Moore 6-0-12, Rodriguez 1-0-2, McDonald 10-1-21, Burt 3-0-4, Totals 25-14-56.

CTK 16 17 17 14-44
Lockney 16 17 6 17-56
Total fouls—CTK 12, L 18. Fouled Out—McMahan.

LOCKNEY 55, CTK GIRLS 52
CTK — Moser 15-16-44, Washburn 2-0-4, Welsh 1-0-2, O'Loughlin 1-0-2, Totals 19-14-52.
LOCKNEY — Mraback 12-10-34, Turner 2-4-8, Wilson 1-0-2, Evans 1-0-2, McDonald 3-3-9, Totals 19-17-55.

CTK 15 12 10 15-52
Lockney 12 21 14 8-55
Total fouls—CTK 19, L 19. Fouled out—Washburn, Mraback.

shots in the high-point night. The effort topped that of Lockney's Shiela Hrabacek who tossed in 34 points.

Lubbock High Girls Beaten

Levelland defeated Lubbock High's girls for the third time in a week Tuesday 69-47 as Karen Barnett tossed in 23 points and Lisa Griffin added 16 more.

Levelland won last Tuesday 76-33 and in the finals of the Levelland Tourney last Saturday by a 71-49 count.

Karen Barnett had 23 points Tuesday for the winners, now 10-3. Lisa Griffin had 16. Regina Dudley had 20 for Lubbock, and Mary Jones and Paula Patterson had 10 each.

Lubbock is 5-4.

LEVELLAND GIRLS 69, LUBBOCK HIGH 47
LUBBOCK HIGH — Dudley 8-20, Jones 7-3-17, Patterson 5-0-10, Totals 20-7-47.
LEVELLAND — Varetto 7-0-14, Barnett 10-3-23, Grant 3-0-10, Griffin 8-0-16, Martin 3-0-6, Totals 31-7-69.

Lubbock High 12 16 10 9-47
Levelland 14 14 25 16-69
Total fouls—LHS 16, Levelland 14.

Louis Arrezola and Nikki Reine led the losers with 37 and 18, respectively.

Nazareth Triumphs

Nazareth slammed Hart 88-47 in the girls' game, with Karen Schulte scoring 20 for the winners and Melanie Upshaw 26 for Hart.

Sudan Girls Win

Sudan's girls defeated Pep 29-20. Tracey Hill had 15 points for the winners. Green paced the losers with eight. In the boys' contest, Sudan won 56-47, with Edgar Tamplin and Joel Williams scoring 16 apiece for the Hornets and Terry Albus netting 18 for Pep.

Guthrie Splits Games

Guthrie boosted its record to 4-3 as the boys managed a 61-53 victory over Lakeview.

Neither team was adept at foul shooting, as the visitors hit three of seven, the hosts 1-5.

Olton won the girls game 55-22 as Dusty Kinnison tallied 25. Angie Britton 12 and Melonie Whitten 10. The Olton girls are now 8-4.

The hosts also won the JV girls game 31-30, but LCHS took the JV boys tilt 54-40.

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Olton won the girls game 55-22 as Dusty Kinnison tallied 25. Angie Britton 12 and Melonie Whitten 10. The Olton girls are now 8-4.

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Give Windsor. It's got a reputation for smoothness.

Long Beach Whips Baylor

WACO (AP) — Larry Hudson pumped in a 55-foot shot with time expired, but before the buzzer Tuesday night to give Long Beach State an 85-84 victory over Baylor in a nonconference college basketball game.

The two teams had see-sawed through the final minutes, with Baylor taking an 84-83 lead on Arthur Edwards' two foul shots with time apparently expired.

Edwards was fouled with :00 showing on the clock, but the foul was called before the game-ending buzzer sounded. Referees said they would allow a split second when Long Beach State coaches pointed out they were entitled to inbound the ball if Edwards' foul shots were allowed.

Hudson took the in-bounds pass, spun and lofted his shot as the buzzer sounded, and it fell through the basket for the winning goal.

Larry Gray paced the 49ers with 22 points and 11 rebounds, while Edwards led Baylor with 26 points.

Baylor star Vinnie Johnson was held to four points, but handed off a school record 17 assists.

The victory upped Long Beach State's record to 5-2 while Baylor dropped to 4-2.

LONG BEACH STATE 85, BAYLOR 84
Long Beach State—Wiley 10 0-10, Wise 2 0-4, Gray 11 0-0 22, Martin 6 0-0 12, Williams 6 3-5 15, Ruffen 2 0-0 4, Hudson 3 0-0 6, Light 1 0-0 2, Totals 41 34-85.

BU—Oliver 6 0-0 12, Edwards 12 2-2 26, Mays 12 0-0 24, Little 2 0-0 4, Johnson 2 0-0 4, Stanley 4 2-3 10, Nunley 2 0-0 4, Totals 40 45-84.

Halftime—Baylor 48, Long Beach State 45. Fouled out—Williams. Total fouls—Long Beach State 15, Baylor 14. A—4,400.

Rice Nudges Florida Tech

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice guard Elbert Darden tipped in a rebound shot with 22 seconds left to play Tuesday night to edge the Owls to a 65-63 nonconference college basketball victory over Florida Tech.

Darden, who scored 14 points in the game, also got the game winner in the Owls' season-opening 52-50 against Pacific.

After Darden's clincher, Florida Tech called time out to play for the final shot. Rice's zone defense forced Cleveland Jackson to take the final shot for Florida Tech with two seconds to go and Jackson's shot missed the goal.

Jackson led the visitors with 26 points and Jerry Prather added 17. Frank Jackson was Rice's leading scorer with 18 points and eight rebounds. Dave Louwerse added 16 for the Owls, now 2-1 for the season.

Florida Tech dropped to a 3-2 record.

Dunbar Holds Off Mustangs

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The Dunbar Panthers were up to their old tricks again Tuesday night. You know, like pulling basketball games out of a hat and a few things like that.

Mark Wilson and Narnie Darnell would have certainly been proud of the trickery, all right.

The Panthers, who for the second straight night grabbed a commanding lead only to see it sift through their fingers, had to hold off a late Coronado charge in the CHS to post a 73-69 win.

Dunbar grabbed the lead nine seconds deep into the ballgame when Gary Baldwin drove in for an easy layup to give the visitors a lead which they would never lose.

But they tried, mind you.

In the second quarter, Dunbar mounted a 17-point margin, and it appeared the Panthers were about to drive the Mustangs right out of the gym and onto 34th Street where, luckily, they would be put out of their misery by a car loaded down with Christmas shoppers.

Instead, Coronado, behind the stellar 31-point performance of Jay Norton, who hit eight of eight shots from the field, pecked away at the DHS lead until it managed to nip the margin all the way down to 3 with 1:48 left in the game.

That is when master magician Billy Don Hardaway went into action.

Hardaway, who also had 31 points as he hit 14 of 20 shots from the field and three of four from the line, scored all of Dunbar's points in the final 1:29.

First he hit an easy 3-foot jumper and then countered with three of four free throws to help ice the contest for Dunbar, now 8-2.

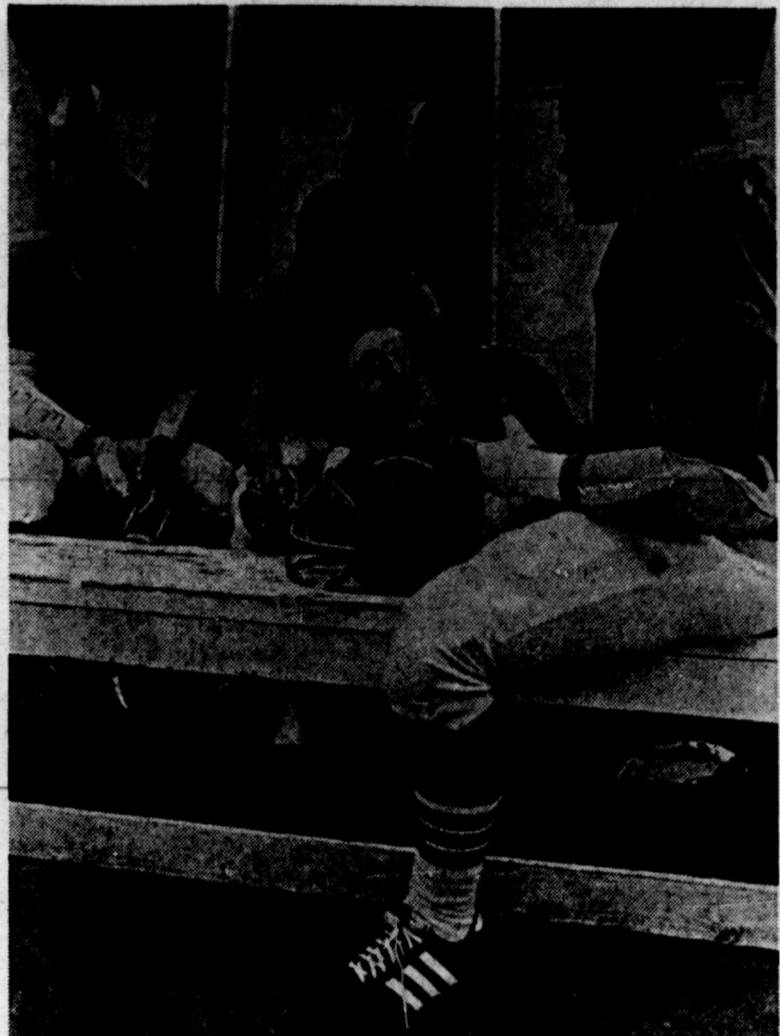
Norton, who also hit 14 field goals and three free tosses, was all that kept the Mustangs from cashing in their chips in the early going. The CHS senior hit 12 of the Mustangs' 17 points in the second quarter to keep the Ponies within striking distance.

"I don't know what is the problem," Dunbar coach Joe McWilliams said, referring to the Panthers' inability to hold a sizeable lead. "We talked about it during halftime, but that didn't seem to do too much good. It's a mystery to me, all right."

McWilliams, who believes the Panthers played "well and under control," pointed out that maybe—just maybe—the team is a bit overrated.

"Maybe we're not the team everybody thinks we are. Or maybe the teams we have been playing are just having great second halves."

The difference in the two team was fouls. Coronado, which did not have a one-and-one opportunity in the second half, hit five of eight free tosses, while the Panthers, cashed in on nine of 11.



PREPARING—Seagraves Eagles David Welch, Wesley Smith and Daylan Sellers, left to right, strap on their gear Tuesday as they prepare for Saturday's state Class A championship game against East Bernard. The game will be played in Brownwood. (Related Picture, Page 4, Sec. D.) (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Brahmas Prove Polls Wrong

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Naturally, any team that gains a state championship contest cannot be taken for granted.

And, despite the fact East Bernard was not the favorite to win the 26-A race, the Brahmas could rate a slight pick over Seagraves in the Class A championship contest at Brownwood Saturday afternoon.

"This is the way it should be," reported East Bernard mentor Hank Kotzur. "Seagraves is No. 1 and we're No. 2 (in the Harris Ratings) and this is an excellent way to end the year."

Kotzur saw 18 lettermen depart after a 9-1 campaign a year ago when East Bernard shared the crown with Brookshire-Royal but watched the playoffs from the sidelines.

Only five starters returned from that squad. The Brahmas have only a dozen seniors, but they've provided the leadership necessary this fall, Kotzur feels.

"We've got a lot of young people but we've gotten tremendous leadership from our seniors and our captains—junior fullback Norris Powell, senior guard-linebacker Jason Hlavinka and senior two-way tackle Gene Karasek.

"They set their goal to play in the state championship game back in August and have had a determination to win all year. "We were pretty well set defensively from the start, but we experimented for three games offensively trying to find the right combination. And when we found it, we really took off."

East Bernard played only one road game in nondistrict and suffered a 3-0 setback at Schulenburg. Since then, however, the Brahmas have had posted five shutouts, allowed 7 points four times, 14 points once and 2 points twice en route to a 13-1 mark.

In the playoffs for the first time since 1964, this is East Bernard's first advancement past the quarter-finals, a plateau the Brahmas attained in 1958.

East Bernard blasted Hull-Daisetta 38-0 in bidistrict, bested Poth 17-7 in the quarter-finals and Arp 31-0 in the semifinals.

That 17-7 score was the closest game East Bernard has been involved in since the Schulenburg contest.

The Brahmas' defense has been superb this year, allowing less than 200 total yards a game. Plus, the secondary had picked off 34 enemy aerials, with all-state candidate Walter Shorter getting 10 and halfback Lee Bangston 8.

Linebackers Ricky Kramr and Jason Hlavinka are averaging 13 and 12 tackles per game, respectively.

The offense revolves around the run, although sophomore quarterback Greg Losack has hit 48 of 97 passes for 883 yards and 12 TDs, including eight of 16 for 104 last week against Arp.

The top rusher is reserve tailback Marvin Davis, a sophomore who has gained 1,072 yards. Fullback Norris Powell, a junior, has 934 yards and tailback Lee Bangston, a senior, has 930 steps. Shorter, a split end offensively, has 23 catches for 451 yards and 3 TDs.

East Bernard's will take a 354 yard per-game offensive average into Saturday's 2 p.m. contest at Brownwood.

Motion Carries EHS To Win Over Morton

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Estacado achieved much better results against Morton's 2-3 zone defense whenever it decided to move a little bit.

For a half Tuesday night in the EHS gym, the Matador offense looked more like a stationary object. By intermission, Estacado trailed 39-29, so coach J.J. Wood gassed up his troops with high octane fuel, and the Matadors ran away in the second half with a 71-65 victory.

"We just started moving better in the second half. We got on the boards afterwards."

Morton entered the game with a 9-0 series edge on the Matadors during Wood's tenure. But the easy-going Estacado coach has guided this team to a number of "first ever's" for EHS basketball. Last week, the Matadors won the Snyder tourney for the first time. In the tourney's semifinal, Estacado downed Monterey for the first time in a varsity basketball affair.

And the 11-1 record at this stage tops any other previous Decembers in Matador roundball land.

The visitors provided more than enough opposition on this night, though. Morton watched Estacado commit turnover after turnover and foul after foul in the first quarter. The Indians foared ahead 22-14 after one period. By half, the 8-point lead increased to 10 as EHS stood 3-for-10 from the free-throw line to Morton's 15-for-20.

However, Freddy Ivory and Willie Powell rushed the Mats to within a bucket after three quarters (51-49) as Morton scored only 2 points in the first four minutes of the period.

Finally at the start of last quarter, Estacado tied the count at 51 on Mike Chatham's jumper. The score remained even during the next three minutes. But with five minutes left, the Matadors gained the lead for good.

Tied at 59, Estacado's Alvin Harris chased for a loose ball near midcourt.

The senior guard leaped above the center-court line and tossed the ball back to Estacado's side of the middle stripe. Powell caught the super save by Harris and sank a long set shot, lifting EHS ahead 61-59.

After Morton missed its next chance, Estacado's Winston Gipson drove toward the lane and hit a mid-range jumper to lift the Mats up 63-59. Another layup by Gipson, four free shots by Harris and two by Powell prevented the Indians from fulfilling any comeback intentions.

Morton never nudged any closer than 3 points of Estacado's lead the rest of the way. Ivory and Powell leaped high to block a couple of those Morton shots in the last two minutes to make sure of that.

Powell paced all scorers with 21 points while Morton's Rusty Lamar followed with 20, including 12 foul shots. Ivory and Chatham each contributed 14 to the winning cause while Harris added 19.

Ivory and Powell's rebound strength prevented the defending Class AA champs from getting near the number of shots that Estacado attempted. Morton hit 23 of 53 from the field to Estacado's 31 of 72.

The victory avenged a 72-65 loss at Morton earlier in the season. EHS goes to Coronado Friday night while Morton, now 6-3, enters the Reese APB classic.

Midland Outlasts Plainsmen

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Midland hit nine of ten free shots in the final period and outshot its hosts from the field throughout the game in downing Monterey boys 57-49 Tuesday night.

The loss dropped Monterey to 6-7 for the season.

The visiting Bulldogs led only 38-36 going into the final period, but the free shots kept Monterey from closing the gap.

For the game, Midland High shot 36 percent from the field, against the Plainsmen's 29 percent.

Midland had an edge of one, 32-31, in rebounds. For the game, Keith Jenkins led Monterey with 11 rebounds.

John Bryson paced the Bulldogs in scoring with 17 points, and Tony Hamby had 22 for the Plainsmen. Hamby collected a dozen of his points at the free throw line.

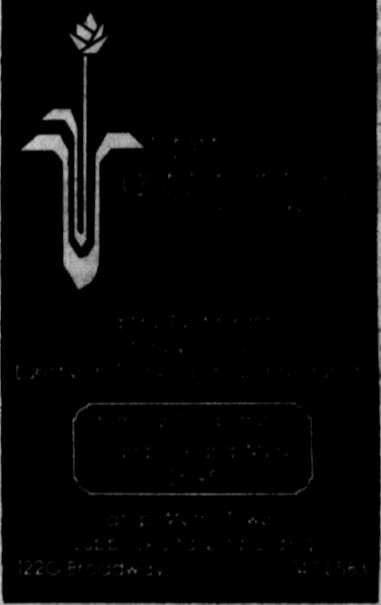
ESTACADO 71, MORTON 65

Morton — Lamar 4-12-20, Patton 4-0-8, Johnson 5-1-11, Hodge 4-3-10, Gilliam 4-1-9, Moore 2-1-8, Lamb 0-2-2, Totals 23-19-45.

Estacado — Ivory 7-0-14, Turner 2-0-4, Powell 9-3-21, Chatham 7-0-14, Harris 2-4-10, Davis 1-0-2, Gipson 2-0-4, Totals 31-9-71.

Morton 22 17 12 14 — 65
Estacado 14 15 20 22 — 71

Total fouls: E 22, M 20. Fouled out: Chatham, Hodge.
JV score: Estacado 101, Morton 42.



MIDLAND 57, MONTEREY 49

Midland — Lucas 1-1-3, Brittain 3-0-6, Bryson 6-5-17, Jefferson 2-7-11, Hickey 4-3-11, Frederickson 0-2-2, Sanders 2-1-7, Totals 19-19-57.

Monterey — Hamby 5-12-22, Davidson 1-0-2, Kirkman 3-3-9, Ehio 3-0-6, Jenkins 2-4-8, Key 1-0-2, Totals 15-19-49.

Midland 18 6 14 19 — 57
Monterey 12 12 12 13 — 49

Total fouls—Midland 20, Monterey 17. Fouled out—Lucas, Hickey, JV—Monterey 55, Midland 53. High—Trav Clardy, 13.

Borger Bombs Lubbock 77-54

BORGER (Special) — Lubbock High's string of close games came to halt here Tuesday night as it was bounced by a potent Borger crew 77-54.

The Westerners, beaten on Monday night in overtime by Dunbar, could not stand up to the hot shooting Bulldogs led by Tom Perry's 22 points.

Borger hit 54 percent of its shots from the field during the game which saw the hosts grab an early lead and coast home of the win. Borger is now 7-3 for the year.

For the Westerners, who hit 38 percent of its shots, James Williams hit 16 points and Craig canned 13 points.

BORGER 77, LUBBOCK HIGH 54

LHS — Garcia 2-0-4, Molicca 2-3-7, Del Busio 3-0-4, Williams 8-0-16, Jenkins 2-0-4, Johnson 2-2-4, Mitchell 6-1-13, Totals 28-4-54.

BHS — Kalficer 4-3-11, Perry 9-4-22, Jackson 1-2-4, Johnston 4-2-10, Quiby 5-4-14, Zink 1-0-2, Gibson 0-3-3, Rion 1-0-2, Williams 4-1-9, Totals 29-19-77.

Lubbock High 12 17 6 19 — 54
Borger 18 21 16 20 — 77

Total Fouls—BHS 13, LHS 20. Fouled Out—Williams, Mitchell.

DUNBAR 73, CORONADO 69

DHS — Williams 5-2-12, Baldwin 4-3-11, C. Brown 2-0-4, Whitfield 3-0-6, D. Brown 4-1-9, Hardaway 14-3-31, Totals 32-9-73.

CHS — Higgins 5-0-10, Roye 1-0-2, Norton 14-3-31, Ahlenius 3-0-6, Shockey 3-0-10, Bidde 1-0-2, Reed 3-2-8, Totals 32-5-69.

Dunbar 25 18 14 16 — 73
Coronado 12 17 22 18 — 69

Total Fouls—DHS 9, CHS 13. Fouled Out—Roye.

Scorecard/Tuesday

Texas College Basketball Results
By The Associated Press

EAST
Buffalo 51 76, Fredonia 51 74
Elizabethtown, Pa 78, Lehigh 74
Harvard 59, Dartmouth 44
Iona 92, CUNY 76
Marshalltown 91, Pratt 69
Niagara 77, Cornell 62
St. John's, N. Y. 67, Columbia 56
Susquehanna 67, Messiah, Pa 59
Trenton 51 92, Glassboro 51 69
Utica 91, Hobart 77
Villanova 58, Princeton 58

SOUTH
Appalachian State 85, Furman 75
Duke 99, Chicago 61
Florida 97, Hofstra 95
Georgia Tech 94, DePaul 54
Howard 75, Robert Morris 63
Louisville 68, Purdue 66
Mississippi Val 51 74, Xavier-NO 72
Morehead 51, 95, Mayville 51, 93, (OT)
Southern 71, Dillard 58
Virginia Commonwealth 71, Georgia 51 69, OT
West Virginia Tech 64, Wheeling 63
Wilmington 71, Ohio Dom. 62

MIDWEST
Cincinnati-Xavier 54, Ohio West 52
Kenyon 68, Tiffin 49
Mount Marty 80, Wayne, Neb. 64
Miami, Ohio 73, Wright 51 49
St. Cloud 51 87, St. John's, Minn. 81
South Dakota 84, Yankton 70
W. Montana 75, Lewis-Clark, Idaho 72
Wis.-Green Bay 87, Georgia SW 69

SOUTHWEST
Rice 65, Florida Tech 63
Long Beach State 85, Baylor 84

FAR WEST
Brigham Young 78, McNeese State 68

EXHIBITION
Athletes in Action 96, Wis-Whitewater 86

PRO HOCKEY
WHA
Birmingham 5, Houston 3
Winnipeg 5, Czechoslovakia 1

NHL
Colorado 4, Buffalo 1

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL
Alderson eighth girls blue 22, Wilson purple 12
Alderson eighth girls gold 26, Wilson white 2
Hutchinson eighth girls green 33, Thompson blue 10
Hutchinson eighth girls gold 16, Thompson white 10
Struggs eighth girls orange 35, Matthews maroon 17
Matthews eighth girls white 22, Struggs blue 16
Struggs eighth boys orange 39, Matthews blue 18
Struggs eighth boys blue 71, Matthews red 30
Alkins eighth boys orange 35, Mackenzie red 31
Slaton ninth boys 48, Evans 47
Hutchinson ninth boys 68, Thompson 28
Estacado ninth boys 68, Wilson 66
Alderson eighth blue 46, Wilson Purple 31
Alderson eighth Gold 31, Wilson White 23
Evans eighth Scarlet 55, Slaton 14
Evans eighth Gold 69, Slaton 10
Evans eighth Scarlet 37, Slaton 7
Evans eighth Gold 50, Slaton 2

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"WOOL...IN A CLASS BY ITSELF"

Mizzou Hires Powers; WSU Gets Payment

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Young Warren Powers, who brought football respectability to Washington State in one brief year, came back to Missouri Tuesday and predicted even more for the Tigers.

"I didn't come here to place second, third or fourth. I came here to win the conference and go to bowl games," said Powers after being named head football coach at the University of Missouri.

The announcement by chancellor Herbert W. Schooling at a news conference in Columbia represented a homecoming of sorts for Powers, a Kansas City native who once played and coached at Nebraska.

"It's always been a dream of mine to come back here and coach," said Powers, who had led Washington State to a 6-5 season, its first winning campaign in five years. Among the victories was an upset win over Nebraska.

"Even when I was at Nebraska we (Powers and his wife, a Missouri graduate) talked about what it would be like to be a coach here."

But the fulfillment of his dream was accompanied by some stiff and unprecedented conditions from Washington State, which lost its third coach in three years. Powers, 36, had been rumored for more than a week to be the top candidate to succeed Al Onofrio, who was fired Nov. 23 after leading the Tigers to a 4-7 record.

Washington State officials had said they would fight his departure, and they made good on the threat Tuesday by requiring a settlement of \$55,000 from Powers for the release of the final two years of his contract.

"We believed this is the first instance when a football coach has been required to compensate a university to satisfy the remaining years of a contract," Washington State athletic director

Sam Jankovich said at a news conference in Pullman, Wash.

The money is to be paid over three years with interest, said Jankovich. About \$5,000 has already been paid. Schooling said Missouri would not be involved in the contract settlement.

"It's something me and my wife will have to work out," Powers said in Columbia.

Powers will be paid about \$35,000 a year at Missouri, about \$3,000 more than he was earning at Washington State. Onofrio's salary in his seventh year at the Tiger helm was about \$33,000.

Powers will have a three-year non-binding agreement with the Tigers similar to the one they had with Onofrio.

Onofrio, who compiled a 38-41 record with the Tigers, was fired four days after a season-ending 24-22 loss to archrival Kansas. The defeat, Missouri's sixth in seven years to the Jayhawks, was considered by many observers to be the main reason for Onofrio's dismissal.

Ironically, Kansas also beat Powers' Washington State team this season, 14-12.

The selection of Powers was based on the recommendation of Missouri athletic director Mel Sheehan and the university intercollegiate athletic committee, said Schooling.

The chancellor said Powers' record as a player and a coach and his familiarity with Missouri and the Big Eight were major factors in his selection. Schooling added he was confident that Powers would maintain "the wholesome philosophy toward athletes" developed by his predecessors at Missouri.

Powers emphasized that honesty and integrity would be paramount in building a winning program for the Tigers.

"Great programs are put together honestly. Programs that are put together with cheating... don't have a good foundation to offer," Powers said.



WINNING SOLUTION—Mary Coffman, a Seagraves High School cheerleader, helps Eagle athletes Steve McCormick, center, and Mike Middleton with a chemistry experiment Tuesday. Seagraves will be battling East Bernard Saturday afternoon at Brownwood for the Class A state championship. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Landry Admits Team Keeps Fans Loose

DALLAS (AP)—Good trouter Tom Landry arrived at his weekly press conference with only two hours sleep Tuesday still amazed at the wild aspects of Dallas' 43-35 National Football League victory over San Francisco Monday night.

"When the Cowboys show up, you don't know what you're going to get," said the Cowboys' coach, shaking his head. "We'll definitely keep you loose."

Dallas, now 11-2, had gone into the game with a spattering offense and a defense of stone.

The Cowboys came out off the contest with their most points in a game this season and a shredded secondary that permitted four Jim Plunkett touchdown passes.

"Sometimes this happens when the division race is settled," said the red-eyed Landry, who arrived back in Dallas with his team at 4 a.m.

"I heard a lot of people say how excit-

ing the game was," said Landry. "Well, I didn't think it was too exciting."

The Cowboys have clinched a first-round National Conference playoff berth Dec. 26 in Texas Stadium. By virtue of the victory over the 49ers, Dallas also will have the home-site advantage if the Cowboys get past their first-round opponent.

"This team has greater potential than any we have had," said Landry. "We just don't have enough experience on defense. They (the defense) can play extremely well or bad. We'd played pretty good defense until last night."

Landry said he thought his defense was too tentative against the 49ers.

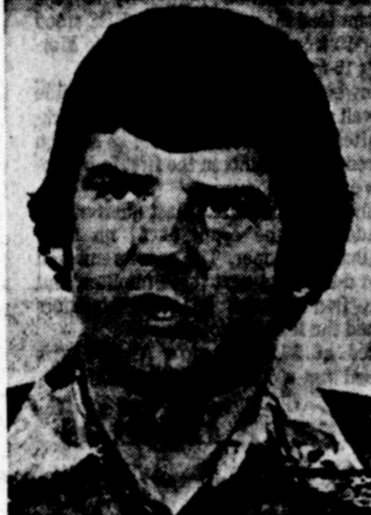
"We were overcautious in the secondary because the field was slick as a putting green and we didn't have a good pass rush," said Landry. "But I don't think this will continue. We'll put in a lot of work on defense this week."

The Cowboys play the NFL's winningest team—Denver—Sunday. The Broncos, 12-1, have clinched their first playoff appearance in the club's history.

"This will be a big game for our defense to come back on," said Landry. "Denver has been remarkable. I'll be kind of rooting for them myself—in the playoffs."

Landry said the bright spot of the Cowboy victory was the performance of quarterback Roger Staubach.

"Roger was tremendous and it's the kind of game he needed as we prepare for the playoffs," said Landry.



WARREN POWERS

Joe Gilliam Faces Charges Of Robbery

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Former professional football quarterback Joe Gilliam was charged in a warrant Tuesday with robbing a Nashville man of \$44 at an outdoor bank-teller machine, police said.

Detective Charles Mills said a warrant was issued early Tuesday for Gilliam, 27, who played for the Pittsburgh Steelers and New Orleans Giants. He was being sought Tuesday afternoon.

Gilliam is on a pretrial release program stemming from two earlier arrests. He was arrested in June 1976 on charges of marijuana possession and carrying a weapon. He was placed on probation, but in December 1976 was arrested for possession of heroin for resale. His probation was revoked and the charges pending while he attended a drug rehabilitation program.

Last summer Gilliam was cut by the New Orleans Saints after preseason drills that attracted national attention because of his battle against drugs. During his career with the Steelers, he was the No. 1 quarterback at one point because of injuries to Terry Bradshaw and Terry Hanratty.

Tar Heels Fall In Cage Poll

By The Associated Press
Three points cost North Carolina three places in the national college basketball rankings this week.

The Tar Heels dropped a 78-75 decision to lightly regarded William & Mary last week and fell from second to fifth place in The Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

Replacing North Carolina in the No. 2 slot behind Kentucky is unbeaten Notre Dame, which ran its winning streak to six games. The Fighting Irish won three games last week including a three-point-er of their own, 69-66 over UCLA. That earned Notre Dame nine first-place votes and 872 points in the nationwide balloting.

Kentucky maintained its No. 1 ranking with victories over Indiana and Kansas. There were 42 first place votes and 1,014 points for the Wildcats.

Marquette moved up one notch to No. 3, receiving one first place vote—the only one that didn't go to either Kentucky or Notre Dame—and 799 points.

Arkansas, 6-0, won two games and took over fourth place in the poll, moving up from No. 6 with a total of 647 points. Then came North Carolina, fifth with 485 points.

Sixth place belonged to Cincinnati, 4-0, followed by Indiana State, 5-0; UCLA, 4-1; Nevada-Las Vegas, 5-0; and Louisville, 3-1, to complete the Top Ten.

The biggest gains in that group were recorded by Indiana State, which improved four spots from 11th to seventh as a result of a pair of one-sided victories, and Louisville, which jumped six places from

16th to 10th as a result of two victories including a three-pointer over Michigan.

From 11-20, the order was San Francisco, Syracuse, Holy Cross, Providence, Michigan, Detroit, Purdue, Maryland, Kansas State and Kansas.

Purdue and Kansas State were newcomers replacing St. John's, N.Y., and Utah, who had been Nos. 13 and 14, respectively, a week ago but dropped important games last week.

HAWLEY PLANS TO RACE

TORONTO (AP) — Jockey Sandy Hawley says he will return to California for the winter and spring racing seasons despite having to face a 76 percent rate of income tax as a non-resident in the United States.

Rupp Funeral Route Passes Cage Arenas

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Adolph Rupp's funeral procession carried him in the rain Tuesday past the two basketball palaces whose construction he inspired in 42 years as coach at the University of Kentucky.

The hearse bearing Rupp's walnut casket was to have passed Rupp Arena, the 23,000-seat facility dedicated in his honor last year. And a route change Tuesday morning brought the procession first by Memorial Coliseum, built in 1950.

It was there that Rupp's 1951 and 1958 national championship teams played, and where his reign ended in 1972.

Rupp, 76, died Saturday night in the university's medical center, where he had been hospitalized since Nov. 9. He suffered more than a year from cancer of the spine. He also was plagued by diabetes and heart and kidney ailments.

Dr. M. Glynn Burke, pastor of Central Christian Church, where Rupp was a member, solemnly eulogized basketball's winningest coach as a man whose life "was a quest for excellence."

The quest began in 1930, when Rupp became the sixth basketball coach in eight years at Kentucky.

His first team posted a 15-3 record and captured the first of his 27 Southeastern Conference championships.

He won 874 career victories before being forced aside when he reached the mandatory retirement age of 70.

"He wanted to bring out the best in the game itself, the best in each of his players, the best in his teams. He wanted first-class performance and wasn't satisfied with anything less," Burke said.

"Of course, some of the coach's language did not exactly come from the Bible," Burke said, adding, "his mind was on basketball, even when he could on occasion be heard to quote that familiar psalm, 'I will lift up mine eyes to the hills from whence does my help come,' but he was thinking of those hills in eastern Kentucky, where help came in the form of some big, strong players."

Gator Tickets Hard To Get

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — To get a pair of Gator Bowl tickets from the 25,000 allotted to Clemson — which plays Pitt in the post-season game at Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 30 — you had to:

—Be a member of IPTAY ("I Pay Thirty a Year," the Tigers' athletic booster club) before July 1;

—Contribute at least \$100;

—Or be a student.

Even then it wasn't certain. IPTAY secretary George Bennett says, "There were just not enough tickets to go around. I know that we have some people who are really upset, but we had money in hand for over 50,000 tickets."

Left out were faculty members — unless they gave more than \$100 to IPTAY — all IPTAY contributors of \$30 to \$100, and more than a third of the \$100-plus contributors.

Students and dates grabbed 9,000 of the \$10 tickets.

The 34 IPTAY members who gave \$1,000 or more to the fund got to buy 12 tickets — if they also bought season football tickets. The 138 \$1,000 contributors could purchase 10, and so on.

Clemson used a lottery plan drawn up several years ago in deciding which of the \$100 contributors got tickets.

The nearly 5,000 \$30 members will join the rest of the nation in watching the Tigers on television.

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G78-14	25.88	28.88	2.53
H78-14	—	30.88	2.73
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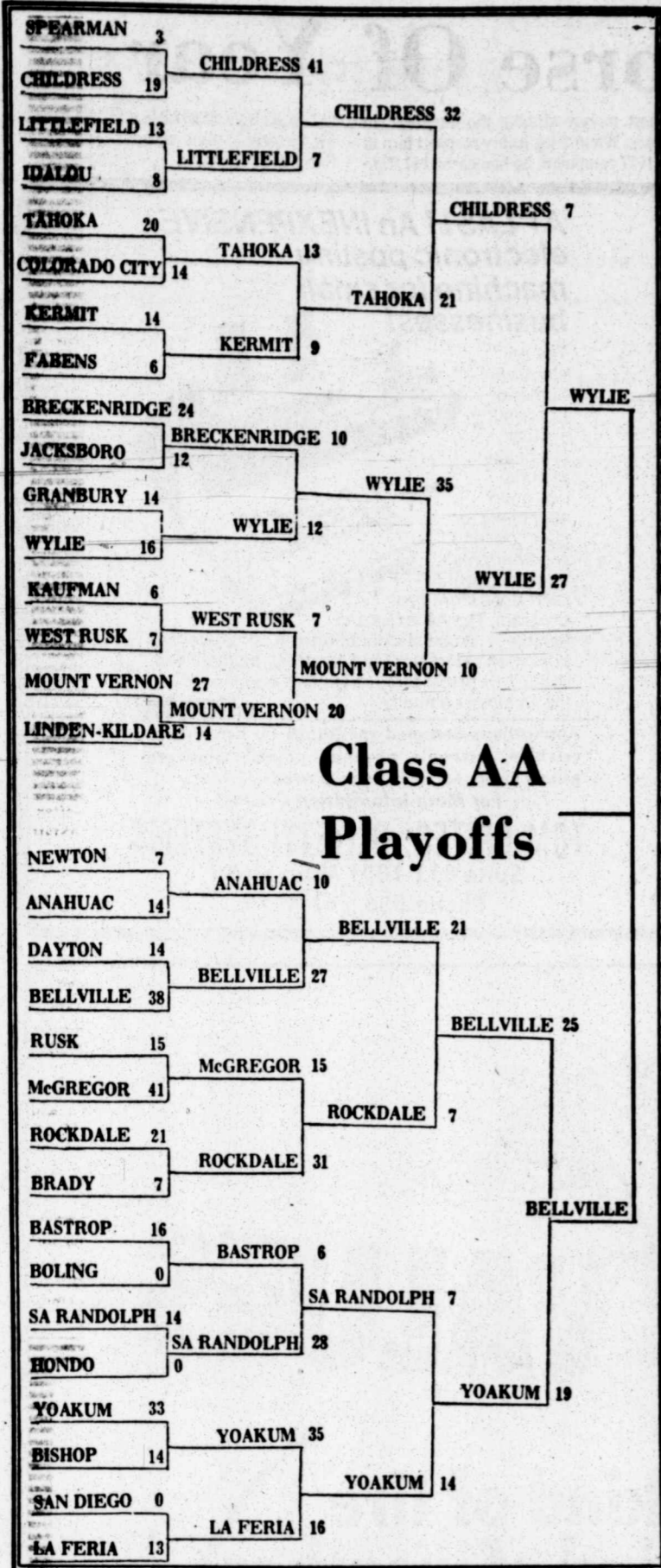
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Pacers Swap Dantley For LA Backup Center

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana Pacers, seeking a dominating center to transform them from National Basketball Association also-rans, traded high-scoring forward Adrian Dantley for 7-foot-1 rookie James Edwards in a four-player deal with the Los Angeles Lakers Tuesday.

The Pacers also sent veteran backup center Dave Robisch to the Lakers and obtained second-year guard Earl Tatum and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Dantley, last season's NBA rookie of the year with the Buffalo Braves, is the league's third-leading scorer, averaging 26.5 points a game. The Pacers obtained him and forward Mike Bantom earlier this year for forward Billy Knight, the NBA's No. 2 scorer last season.

"You just can't win consistently in this league unless you've got that big man in the middle," said Pacer coach-general manager Bobby Leonard.

Edwards, a third-round draft pick from the University of Washington, averaged 14.8 points and 7.2 rebounds a game for the Lakers. He started 21 games after Kareem Abdul-Jabbar broke his right hand in the season opener and led the Lakers in that span with 17.1 points and 8.2 rebounds a game.

"It boils down to some long-range planning," Leonard said. "We feel there are no big men in sight. In 1980, there could be, but you'd have to fall in the right place in the draft, really be lucky. I can't wait that long."

Leonard said the 6-5 Tatum, averaging 14 points this season, adds more firepower and quickness to a Pacer backcourt that already includes John Williamson and Ricky Sobers. Tatum also could be used as a small forward, he said.

Browns' Coach Resigns

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Browns general manager Peter Hadnagy said Tuesday that coach Forrest Gregg has resigned, effective immediately, and that defensive coordinator Dick Modzelewski will direct the National Football League team in its season finale Sunday at Seattle.

Hadnagy said it originally was agreed among team owner Art Modell, Gregg and him that the coach's resignation would be effective after the Seattle game.

"But after the news leaked out that Forrest was going to resign, we decided to do it this way rather than carry on with an open secret," Hadnagy said.

He called the decision "a mutual agreement," and emphasized that Modzelewski would be in charge for the one game only.

Europeans To Pay Record \$4 Million For Olympic Rights

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — European television broadcasters will pay a record \$4 million for rights to the 1980 Winter Olympic Games at Lake Placid, N.Y.

A statement from Olympic officials and the broadcasters Tuesday said the contract signing would take place next year after the plans were approved.

There are two broadcasting groups, the Geneva-based European Broadcasting Union representing Western European broadcasters, and the Prague-based International Radio and Television Organization, involved in the agreement.

The two groups had negotiated with the Lake Placid Organizing Committee and the International Olympic Committee for several months.

"We are leaning toward an assistant coach in the NFL, someone on the order of ex-assistant coaches like Don Shula, Chuck Knox, Chuck Noll, Vince Lombardi and Bud Grant," Hadnagy noted.

"We are definitely looking toward other NFL teams at this point," he said in answer to a question about the possible consideration of Modzelewski, a longtime Browns aide and former star player.

Modell said Gregg's resignation was "in the best interests of the Browns and Forrest Gregg. He leaves with my best wishes."

Despite talk by Modell and Hadnagy about assistant coaches, the names of former Browns—and unemployed NFL coaches—Monte Clark and Paul Wiggin surfaced in speculation on a successor to the big Texan, who was named Associated Press NFL Coach of the Year last December.

Another name that came up in speculation was that of former University of Notre Dame coach Ara Paraghiyan, who said several years ago, when he retired from the college game, that he would not come back unless it was to a pro team.

It was not expected that any of Gregg's current staff would be retained.

Gregg was unavailable for comment Tuesday, but team officials said he would hold a news conference this morning.

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Shorter Hunting Day Aids Minnesota Ducks

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota waterfowl hunters have lived for five years with a controversial regulation which bans hunting after 4 p.m.

The state apparently was the first to reduce shooting hours to protect native ducks, which comprise about 25 percent of the ducks harvested in Minnesota.

The shorter shooting hours were implemented in 1973 by the state Department of Natural Resources and were an offshoot of the department's waterfowl policy committee. Rogers Holmes, 41, department wildlife chief, was a member of the committee which began formulating plans in 1967 to help protect the state's dwindling native duck population.

"The overall objective of the regulation is to protect the brood stock of ducks in Minnesota," said Holmes. "It is shifting the harvest of ducks in Minnesota onto some populations that are harvested at a lower rate."

Holmes says there is heavy hunting pressure on ducks in Minnesota as soon as the season opens, when home-grown ducks comprise most of the population and well before the migration begins from Canada. Minnesota hunters account for about 20 percent of the duck kill in the Mississippi flyway, he says.

The 4 p.m. closing gives the ducks some daylight time to feed and rest. "It provides at least one time during the day when they can rest and feed undisturbed," Holmes said.

Holmes said the shorter shooting day was put into effect primarily to benefit the mallards but has also helped increase the population of the wood duck.

He says there has been a phenomenal increase in the wood duck population.

However, conservationists have been unable to come up with exact counts because the wood ducks frequent areas that aren't clearly visible in aerial surveys.

The aerial surveys indicate the mallard population has tripled since the shooting hours were shortened. Holmes said the 1972 spring breeding count showed 34,000 mallards statewide, and the number has shown a steady increase to 110,000 the past spring.

"I'm not saying those counts are strictly due to the 4 p.m. closure," said Holmes. "We have no way of proving that."

Despite the apparent success, the shorter shooting hours have not been popular with hunters.

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Triple Crown Winner Selected Horse Of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Seattle Slew, who became history's first unbeaten Triple Crown winner, is the 1977 Horse of the Year, snapping Forego's three-year streak as the nation's top thoroughbred racer.

"We thought that he deserved it," said co-owner Mickey Taylor after Seattle Slew's honor was announced Tuesday by the Thoroughbred Racing Association (TRA), "and next year he'll show that it was the right vote."

Seattle Slew is scheduled to race as a 4-year-old—a departure from the course followed in recent years by many top 3-year-olds who were syndicated to stud. Taylor said the colt would open his 1978 campaign in mid-January in Florida, and he is being pointed to the Jan. 28 Hialeah Challenge Cup.

Seattle Slew edged Forego, 105 1/4-94 1/4, in Eclipse Award voting by the National Turf Writers Association, the Daily Racing Form and the TRA. One voter split his ballot. There was only voting for first-place for Horse of the Year, while there was voting for the top three horses in each of the division championships.

Seattle Slew, of course, was voted the

best 3-year-old. Loblolly Stable's Cox's Ridge was runner-up.

Forego, Martha Gerry's Horse of the Year in 1974-75-76, was voted the best 4-year-old and up, beating Connie Ring's Crystal Water.

In other division races, Louis Wolfson's Affirmed beat Calumet Farm's Alydar as the best 2-year-old colt or gelding; Randolph Weinsier's Lakeville Miss topped Jean-Luis Levesque's L'Alezane, Canada's Horse of the Year, as best 2-year-old filly; Calumet's Our Mims was chosen champion 3-year-old filly over Dan Galbreath's Cum Laudie Laurie, and B.J. Ridder's Casapedia beat George Weasel Jr.'s My Juliet for top filly or mare, 4 years old and up.

My Juliet also was runner-up for champion sprinter, an honor that went to Mrs. Bertram Firestone's What A Summer; Dana S. Bray Jr.'s 3-year-old Johnny D. was named top grass horse over Ogden Mills Phipps' Majestic Light, and Augustin Stable's Cafe Prince was voted Steeplechase or hurdle champion over Beverly R. Steinman's Bel Iman.

The awards will be presented at the

Eclipse Awards banquet Jan. 27 in Miami.

Other Eclipse Awards — such as top jockey and trainer — will be announced later.

"Naturally all of us felt super," said Taylor, who is co-owner of Seattle Slew with veterinarian Jim Hill. "Billy (trainer Billy Turner) was relieved. He felt more pressure than the rest of us because the colt didn't race in the fall." This week Turner parted company with Taylor and Hill.

The fact that Seattle Slew was the narrowest winner of the Eclipse Award for Horse of the Year in its seven-year history obviously was because Seattle Slew did not race after finishing a badly beaten fourth to J.O. Tobin in the Swaps Stakes July 3 for the only loss of his career. The colt was scheduled to return to action in October, but a fever and cough upset that schedule.

Seattle Slew, purchased for \$17,500 as a yearling on Hill's recommendation, won the 1976 2-year-old championship on just

three starts. But all were sensational performances.

The son of Bold Reasoning-My Charmer opened his 3-year-old campaign by setting a track record in winning a seven-furlong allowance at Hialeah in 1:20 3/5. He then won the Flamingo and Wood Memorial to set the stage for becoming the 10th Triple Crown winner and the first to win the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes without having lost a race.

Seattle Slew overcame traffic problems in the first quarter-mile of the Derby and went on to win by 1 1/4 lengths over Run Dusty Run. In the Preakness, he ran the fastest mile in the history of the race, 1:34 4/5, and won by 1 1/2 lengths over Iron Constitution. The Belmont was a romp, Seattle Slew leading all the way and winning by four lengths over Run Dusty Run.

Forego, the giant 7-year-old gelding who customarily carries extremely high weights and gives away lots of poundage in winning over a variety of distances, lost three times but became the second

highest money-winning thoroughbred in history. When a leg injury stopped him in the 1977 campaign, he had earned \$1,923.

957 to Kelso's \$1,977,896 and had scored 33 victories, nine seconds and seven thirds in 55 starts.

Ohio Attorney Seeks Grid Helmet Standards

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Citing a "phenomenal" increase in injuries and lawsuits, an Ohio lawmaker called Tuesday for a law requiring standards for football helmets used by high school teams.

The proposal filed with the House clerk by Rep. Scribner L. Fauver, R-Elyria, would direct the education department to establish standards by Sept. 1, 1979. The measure will be formally introduced when the General Assembly convenes 1978 sessions early next month.

High schools throughout Ohio would have to comply with the standards, starting with the 1980 season. Fauver said no school could permit a player to participate in football unless he wore a helmet that met specifications.

"The problem addressed in this bill is the phenomenal number of personal injury lawsuits which have been filed recently due to football injuries and claims of faulty helmets," the Lorain County lawmaker said.

Currently, he said, lawsuits involving football helmets total more than \$100 million nationwide — 10 times the annual sales of all helmet manufacturers.

Fauver stressed that schools, as well as helmet manufacturers, are being named as defendants in these actions. "Apparently, the theory is that the school should be held responsible for a faulty helmet since they permit pupils to use them," he said.

His legislation ties in with a product liability bill already approved by the House and under study in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Under that legislation, a manufacturer or seller of a product would have a defense against a liability suit if it could show that a product was in compliance with officially established standards. The bill also sets statutes of limitation which provide that suits may not be filed after a specific length of time.

Fauver said his legislation also provides that the education department will adopt standards for other types of protective football equipment. However, no deadlines are provided for those standards, he said.

Fauver's bill, similar to a law enacted recently in California, "assures that pro-

per equipment is furnished in the first place, and it provides an agreed framework for determining liability should injury and lawsuits develop," he said.

Reception Planned At Tangerine Bowl

Preceding the Tangerine Bowl game, Texas Tech Ex-Students Association will host a reception for all Red Raider fans, friends and supporters from 5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m., Dec. 23, in Orlando, Fla.

The reception will be held at the Holiday Inn International at 6615 International Dr. The football game between Tech and Florida State starts at 7 p.m. CST.

A special sideline section of reserved seats has been set aside for Tech fans. Tickets in that section must be ordered from the Texas Tech athletic ticket office, Box 4199, Lubbock, 79409. Price of tickets is \$10, and each order must include 50 cents for postage.

The Holiday Inn has reserved a few rooms for Texas Tech Exes at reduced rates upon request. The phone number is (305) 351-3500.

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GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 710 N. First St. • 872-8361 Lamesa, Texas JOHNNY PLUNKETT, MGR.	GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 107 W. 50th St. • 296-2756 Plainview, Texas DAL MAULDIN
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 520 W. Broadway • 673-4564 Brownfield, Texas STEVE ALLEN, MGR.	GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 304 N. 4th St. • 385-5162 Littlefield, Texas LARRY BARNES

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PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

THE BASIC FUNDAMENTALS OF WORLD cotton supply and demand for the 1977-78 marketing year are taking shape.

As of now, says M. Daniel Troxler, associate director of demand economics for Cotton Inc., it appears that:
— World cotton production probably will hit a new record of around 65 million bales, almost 7.5 million more than last year's output.
— World cotton consumption will reach about 62.1 million bales, unchanged from 1976-77.
— World cotton stocks will increase almost 4 million bales, with most of this increase occurring in the United States.

TEXTILE INDUSTRY ACTIVITY, for example, has been adversely affected by sluggish worldwide conditions for most of 1977. A gradual improvement in textile business is likely during the early part of 1978, Troxler points out. But, he adds, "this prospect is not certain, especially in view of the erratic course of recent economic activity."

Troxler also points out that the tight availability of world cotton supplies experienced for most of 1976-77 resulted in the substitution of more readily available and cheaper synthetic fibers in many countries.
While the bumper 1977-78 world crop has brought prices to low levels, the ample cotton supplies won't necessarily mean a quick recovery in cotton's market share, Troxler says, since a serious over-supply situation now exists in the world's synthetic fiber industry.

"Extremely low synthetic prices — prices far below the cost of production — will be used to maintain, if not increase, synthetic fiber market share," he says.

THERE HAVE BEEN RELIABLE REPORTS, for instance, of continuing sales of U. S.-produced polyester staple to the Far East at 42 cents per pound delivered.

Sales also have been made to the People's Republic of China at even lower prices, reportedly at 38 cents per pound.

However, Troxler points out, "no product can be sold indefinitely at below total costs. Synthetic fiber prices will go up. Meantime, having been sold on the basis of cheapness, synthetics will become associated with cheapness. That is not a strong association to acquire."

Another uncertainty surrounding both cotton and synthetic fiber consumption prospects in 1977-78, Troxler says, is the controversy now stirred up regarding world textile trade.

How this is resolved, he points out, will be an important factor in determining the course of world fiber consumption during the remainder of this marketing year.

CONCERNING THE U. S. PICTURE, Troxler says the tempo of business has slowed in comparison to the pace earlier this year, although there seems to have been an improved tone lately in mill sales.

All in all, the Cotton Inc. economist says, the U. S. economy appears still headed on a course of slow upward growth, at least through mid-1978.

"This," he says, "is almost certain to have a positive effect at the retail counter and on the textile industry."

During the first six months of this year, 4.5 percent more pounds of cotton moved across the retail counter as compared with the corresponding period of last year, Troxler says, quoting data from the Market Research Corp. of America. During the third quarter, he says, 6.2 percent more pounds of cotton textile products were purchased by consumers, while synthetic products showed a gain of 5.5 percent from the year-earlier period.

"For the nine-month period of January through September," says Troxler, "cotton's share of the market notched up to 36.2 percent from 36 percent in 1976 and a full percentage point ahead of 1975."

Feedlot Population Up From Year Ago

Cattle and calves on feed in Texas High Plains feedlots totaled 1.4 million head as of Dec. 1, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Tuesday.

This was down from 1.426 million head a month earlier but up from 1.284 million a year ago.

The total reflected a sharp 43 percent decrease in placements during November from the month before, coupled with an 11 percent boost in the number of fed cattle sold during the month, as compared with October.

Cattlemen marketed 307,000 head in November and put into the lots 293,000. Other disappearance, which includes death losses, shipments to other feedyards and transfers from the feedlot to pasture, accounted for 12,000 cattle.

Meanwhile, Texas showed no net increase in cattle on feed, from the month earlier but the state maintained its hold as the No. 1 cattle feeding state in the nation.

There were 1.85 million head being fattened for market on Dec. 1, according to the reporting service. This is 7 percent above a year ago but unchanged from last month.

Nebraska followed in the No. 2 position with 1.67 million head in feedlots, trailed by Iowa and Kansas with 1.52 million and 1.28 million head, respectively. These were the only other states with more than 1 million head of cattle and calves on feed.

Texas cattle feeders placed 400,000 head into their lots in November, 5 percent above the same month a year ago but 39 percent below October.

Cattle Futures Choppy On Chicago Exchange

By Reuters CHICAGO — On a turnover of about 7,977 contracts, live cattle futures settled 30 points lower to 27 higher Tuesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Distant January was off the most while distant December held the best gain. Evening-up in front of the day's cattle-offered report from the Agriculture Department led to the choppy trade.

June was off 32 points at one time and the distant December up as much as 42. The nearby option rose to its highest point since May before resistance was met.

A possible constructive cattle report was offset by heavy cattle receipts and mostly lower prices, traders said.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reported a total of 8,567,000 head of cattle and calves were being fattened for market in the seven major cattle feeding states as of Dec. 1. The total was 7 percent more than the number on feed a year earlier.

Feedlot operators put 2,048,000 head into their yards during November, a 5 percent decrease from the year before, and they sold 1,498,000 head, 12 percent more than during the same month in 1976.

General comments of traders on the exchange floor leaned toward the positive side. As a result, a higher opening in cattle futures is anticipated today. Some look for a pattern with January to gain on February, February on April, April on June, and so on.

Meanwhile, wholesale beef was unchanged at 68 1/4 cents per pound for all weights, highest since May 1976. Cash cattle were off \$1 to up 50 cents with the top at \$44.50 per hundredweight.

The day's slaughter was estimated at 152,000 head. The six markets expect 22,000 head to arrive today.

Hog futures climbed 30 to 122 points in a heavy trade of about 7,625 contracts led by the nearby. December jumped to a new season's high and the highest level since September 1976.

Pigs apparently were domesticated for the first time in China around 2000 B.C. They were initially used as scavengers before it was discovered that their flesh made good eating.

Prices were lifted almost seven cents per pound above the November low on aggressive short covering triggered by the possibility of reduced livestock shipments as a result of a farmer's strike threatened to begin today.

An early loss of 22 points on lower cash hogs was quickly erased.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to off 1 1/2 cents per pound at 85 to \$1.01 1/2, f.o.b. river points. Cash hogs were off \$1.50 to up \$1 with the best top at \$44.25, a one-week low.

The major terminals expect receipts of 28,000 head today. Tuesday's kill was reported at 327,000 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures recovered after an initial loss of five points and ran up 85 to 105 led by May which was up 110 points early in the session. Sales amounted to 4,700 cars.

Aggressive support developed after Monday's setbacks as traders noted light kills and reduced storings along with the threat of the farmers' strike which could cut into livestock shipments.

Demand came in the face of lower cash hogs. Wholesale bacon was unchanged to up one-half cent at 40 1/4 to 45 cents per pound, f.o.b. river.

Parity Sore Point For Farmers

By BERNARD BRENNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Parity, a concept born in the 1920s to insure that farmers keep purchasing power in a changing economy, has become the rallying point for a threatened nationwide farm strike.

But it is a standard for farm prices increasingly discounted by many experts. And Congress has all but abandoned its use in establishing the level of government price supports for crops.

Yet parity remains alive in federal law. Parity, by law, is the price that will give a farmer a crop the same purchasing power it had in the 1909-1914 period when crop prices and the cost of items farmers bought theoretically were in balance.

To calculate parity prices today, the Agriculture Department each month collects actual prices of crops ranging from wheat to sweet potatoes and compares them to crop prices before World War I.

It also assesses farm expenses ranging from taxes and interest to barbed wire and fertilizer, and compares the figures with 1909-1914 farm costs.

If farm costs are seven times as high as in the 1909-1914 period, at 100 percent of parity, farm prices should be seven times as high to keep crop prices and expenses in balance.

Farm prices now average 66 percent of parity, or two-thirds of the level that would give farm products the same buying power they enjoyed in the theoretically fair period six decades ago.

While government subsidies for wheat, corn and cotton had been set in a 75 to 80 percent of parity range for many years, the system was abandoned in 1973 in favor of price supports based largely on competitive world market prices.

In 1977 legislation, congressional and administration leaders agreed on a new concept for several major crops. Support target prices, which serve to trigger income payments to farmers if prices are low, were tied to a newly developed cost of production formula making no mention of parity.

Agriculture Department records show that even in boom years, prices have never reached full parity. In 1973, when net farm income reached a record \$10 billion — a full third over 1972 — prices averaged 91 percent of parity.

The parity standard still survives in a number of ways. Many payments, for example, must still be low to be set at less than 80 percent of parity.

But for most commodities, price-support officials believe, a guarantee of full parity would be a guarantee of both a profit beyond the level a government should promise.

Large Cotton Reserve Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharp increase in cotton production this year will mean the largest buildup of U.S. cotton reserves in nine years by the time the 1977-78 marketing year begins next Aug. 1.

The Agriculture Department said this week that by then, the cotton stockpile may be about 6.3 million bales, compared with 2.9 million left over last Aug. 1 when the 1977 crop was ready for harvest.

Last week, the department estimated 1977 cotton production at 14.4 million bales, up 4 percent from indications a month ago and 36 percent more than the 1976 crop of 10.6 million bales.

Officials said Monday that domestic textile mill use of cotton will be about 6.8 million bales, only slightly more than 6.7 million used in 1976-77.

Cotton exports were projected at 4.5 million bales, down from 4.8 million last season. Thus, total "disappearance" in 1977-78 is expected to be about 11.3 million bales out of a total supply — counting the Aug. 1 reserve, an "unaccounted for" difference, and the new crop — of 17.4 million bales.

The report said also that corn exports are expected to be 50 million bushels more than had been projected earlier because of a larger demand in Europe for U.S. feed grains.

As a result, total corn exports in the current marketing year, which ends next Sept. 30, are now projected at a record of 1.75 billion bushels, compared with about 1.68 billion last season.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns for Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Live Beef Cattle, Open High Low Close Chg, and various futures contracts like Soybeans, Corn, and Wheat.

U.S. SPOT COTTON

Table with columns for U.S. Spot Cotton, Base, Purchases, and various cotton grades like Middling, Strict Middling, and Good Middling.

Cash Grain

Table with columns for Cash Grain, Kansas City, and various grain prices like Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans.

AMARILLO (AP) — Panhandle area corn

Not enough sales show or better held reported to establish price trends. Cows held steady with last week. Packers report very limited interest from all areas. Many plants experiencing continued transportation problems. Sales reported on 11 loads carcass beef, no primal cuts. Cow beef (11 loads): Utility (breeding) 2-4-68, steady. Last week utility (breeding) 2-3-68, steady. Last week canner and cutter 1-2-68, steady.

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Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed \$2.00 to \$3.65 a bale higher Tuesday. Commercial buying to assure prices and supplies attracted renewed demand for contracts, brokers said.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 63 points to 47.02 cents a pound Monday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — A late spurt of short-covering enabled grain futures prices to close at their highs for the session Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Before that, a lack of hedge pressure resulting from only limited farmer selling during the day had given most deliveries a slight boost.

Also encouraging some buying was the Agriculture Department's increased estimate of the amount of corn that will be shipped overseas this crop year.

The strength in wheat, which closed more than three cents higher, was attributed partly to good-zid buying in both Chicago and on the Kansas City exchange by a major grain company.

The gains also were considered a reaction to the sharp losses of the preceding session. Corn deliveries advanced an average of two cents and soybeans closed five cents higher.

The declining value of the dollar was mentioned by traders as a supporting influence.

Board of Trade

Table with columns for Board of Trade, Chicago Board of Trade, and various futures contracts like Soybeans, Corn, and Wheat.

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High Plains Cotton

U. S. Department of Agriculture Trading in the Lubbock spot cotton market was moderate on Tuesday. Supplies of cotton for sale were heavy and demand was moderate.

Growers sold mixed lots of new crop cotton at 75 to 77 points over 1977 lean rates. Low grades and low milks brought the most premiums. Gains paid \$58-\$70 per ton for cottonseed, mostly \$63-\$64.

Cleaning offices graded 47,000 samples on Tuesday. The season's total stood at 2,275,000 bales, compared with 1,460,000 last year. About 18,000 samples were received and approximately 319,000 were carried over as unclassified.

Lubbock Spot Cotton

Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.9. In mixed lots, unclassified, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.

Price trend: steady on Tuesday.

Table with columns for Staple, M, SL, MLS, MLS, MS, LMS and various cotton grades.

Purchases: 4,792 bales at Lubbock; previous day 4,700; week ago 7,248; year ago 15,200.

Board of Trade

Table with columns for Board of Trade, Chicago Board of Trade, and various futures contracts like Soybeans, Corn, and Wheat.

Livestock

OMAHA (AP/USDA) — Livestock quotations unchanged. Hogs: 4,200; barrows and gilts opened rather slow, but later moderately active, steady to 50 lower.

Cattle and calves: 4,500; steers and heifers moderately active; steers steady to 25 lower, while heifers mostly steady; cows fairly active, firm, instances 25 to 50 higher; a load choice and prime 1175 lbs steers and a load choice 1250 lb steers 44.00; choice 975-1275 lb 42.50-43.75; a load choice and prime 1025 lb heifers 42.50; a few loads and part loads choice and prime 975-1000 lb 42.00-42.25; choice 875-1050 lb 40.75-42.00; utility and commercial choice 24.00-25.50, a few 25.75-26.00; canner and cutter 21.00-24.00.

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter unchanged; wholesale buying prices Tuesday unchanged. Eggs: AA 1.075-1.080; A 1.070-1.075; B 1.065-1.070; C 1.060-1.065; D 1.055-1.060; E 1.050-1.055; F 1.045-1.050; G 1.040-1.045; H 1.035-1.040; I 1.030-1.035; J 1.025-1.030; K 1.020-1.025; L 1.015-1.020; M 1.010-1.015; N 1.005-1.010; O 1.000-1.005; P 0.995-1.000; Q 0.990-0.995; R 0.985-0.990; S 0.980-0.985; T 0.975-0.980; U 0.970-0.975; V 0.965-0.970; W 0.960-0.965; X 0.955-0.960; Y 0.950-0.955; Z 0.945-0.950.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major produce markets: FOB shipping points U.S. 1-A Monday: 1.075-1.080; 1-B Monday: 1.070-1.075; 1-C Monday: 1.065-1.070; 1-D Monday: 1.060-1.065; 1-E Monday: 1.055-1.060; 1-F Monday: 1.050-1.055; 1-G Monday: 1.045-1.050; 1-H Monday: 1.040-1.045; 1-I Monday: 1.035-1.040; 1-J Monday: 1.030-1.035; 1-K Monday: 1.025-1.030; 1-L Monday: 1.020-1.025; 1-M Monday: 1.015-1.020; 1-N Monday: 1.010-1.015; 1-O Monday: 1.005-1.010; 1-P Monday: 1.000-1.005; 1-Q Monday: 0.995-1.000; 1-R Monday: 0.990-0.995; 1-S Monday: 0.985-0.990; 1-T Monday: 0.980-0.985; 1-U Monday: 0.975-0.980; 1-V Monday: 0.970-0.975; 1-W Monday: 0.965-0.970; 1-X Monday: 0.960-0.965; 1-Y Monday: 0.955-0.960; 1-Z Monday: 0.950-0.955.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Tuesday: Cattle 1.500; slaughter steers and heifers scarce. Slaughter cows about steady. Feeder cattle and calves little changed. Slaughter cows-utility and few commercial 23.00-25.00, high dressing 25.20-26.00. Feeder steers-good and choice 37.75 lb 39.25-42.00; load choice 777 lb 39.50. Feeder heifers-good and choice 425-460 lb 32.50-34.75.

Hogs: 2,000; barrows and gilts 25-50 lower; 1-3 215-245 lb 42.00-42.25; 1-3 210-240 lb 42.00-42.50; 2-3 210-240 lb 41.00-41.75; 260-280 lb 40.00-41.00. Sows steady under 500 lb steady to 25 lower, 500 lb and heavier 50-100 lower; 1-3 250-280 lb 25.50.

Sheep: Slaughter lambs steady to 1.00 higher. Slaughter ewes steady. Slaughter lambs-choice and prime 95-110 lb with No. 1 pelts 34.00-35.00; choice, few prime 85-110 lb wooded 33.00-34.00. Slaughter ewes-utility and good 10.00-15.00.

Estimates for Wednesday: cattle 1,000; hogs 2,500; sheep 50.

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SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP/USDA) — Cattle and calves: 1,100; slaughter steers and heifers scarce, steady to 25 lower; slaughter cows moderately active to steady, slaughter bulls steady to firm; choice 2-4 1,050-1,275 lb slaughter steers 41.00-42.50, largely 41.00-42.00; 2-3 950-1,050 lb 39.00-41.00; good 250-300 lb 36.25-42.50; canner and cutter 27.50-32.50; 2-3 1,100-1,150 lb 38.00-41.00; good 38.00-40.00; mixed good choice 36.00-37.00; good 1,500 lb 33.50-34.00; choice 2-4 950-1,100 lb slaughter heifers 29.00-30.00; 2-3 800-900 lb 28.00-30.00; mixed good and choice 800-1,075 lb 27.00-30.00; good 32.00-37.00; utility and commercial 2-4 slaughter steers 22.00-28.00; cutter 1-3 22.00-25.00; canner and cutter 19.00-21.00; utility grade 1-3 1,400-5,000 lb slaughter bulls 28.50-31.00; few individuals 31.50-32.50; 1,000-1,400 lb 25.00-29.00; weathers unevenly steady to firm, choice and prime 175-225 lb 40.00-41.00; 2-3 1,000-1,200 lb 38.00-40.00; mixed good and choice 125-200 lb 24.00-45.00; 70-125 lb 15.00-30.00.

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LIFE AS A MOVIE STAR IS DIFFERENT — Twenty-five years ago movie star George Segal was an exchange student living on the Left Bank, and a treat for dinner was boiled potatoes in oil. Shown here with co-star Jacqueline Bisset recently he is back in Paris working in the film "Someone Is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe." (AP Laserphoto)

Movie Allows Segal To Eat Well

PARIS (AP) — When George Segal first came to Paris 25 years ago, he was an exchange student living on the Left Bank.

"Paris was different then," he recalls. "There were still very few cars on the street. I was boarding in a little room with a toilet down the hall. The food? The big treat was when our teacher boiled potatoes in oil."

Returning to Paris as a movie star in 1977, Segal is ensconced with his wife and two daughters at the Hotel Raphael, one half block from the Arc de Triomphe. And he is eating high on the hog.

Segal is starring with Jacqueline Bisset, Robert Morley and a distinguished group of French and Italian actors in "Someone Is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe." The film may be picketed by Weight Watchers. Along with a murder mystery, it will serve up a gastronomic feast such as the screen has never provided.

"It's staggering," says Segal, who has been tasting the delights in the top restaurants of Venice, Paris and London, location sites of "Great Chefs."

The \$7-million production, co-sponsored by Hollywood and Munich companies, is a large responsibility to place in the hands of a 33-year-old man who has never produced a movie before.

He is William Aldrich, a tall, quiet-spoken graduate of the University of Southern California film school. He has been around movie sets all his life, his father being Robert Aldrich, maker of "The Dirty Dozen," "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" and "The Longest Yard." The younger Aldrich started working on his father's films as bit player, "gofer," handyman, and served as associate producer on "The Choirboys."

Like many sons in the shadows of their famous fathers, Aldrich wanted to branch out on his own. He saw the chance last September when an agency sent him the 1974 novel by Nan and Ivan Lyons, "Someone Is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe."

"I got the book on a Tuesday, read it on Wednesday, and, on Thursday morning, made the deal," said Aldrich.

He could act swiftly because of the Aldrich Company's close connection with Lorimar Productions, partners in

"Twilight's Last Gleaming" and "The Choir Boys." Aldrich learned that Paramount had optioned "Great Chefs" and dropped it. Thus he could make a tougher deal for the film rights, declining the authors' request to write the screen play. (They are reportedly peeved by Peter Stone's script.)

Financing films is a tricky matter nowadays, but Aldrich found a solution. Aldrich-Lorimar had been associated with Bavarian Films with "Twilight's Last Gleaming." The erstwhile producer had the "Great Chefs" script translated into German and took it to Munich for a reading.

Wednesday KTXT, PBS KLBK, CBS
K CBD, NBC KMCC, ABC
 December 14, 1977

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| <p>6:00 PTL Club
 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
 7:00 CBS News
 Good Morning, America
 7:25 KMCC News
 7:30 Today Show
 7:55 Weather
 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
 8:25 News, Weather
 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
 9:00 The Electric Company
 People Place
 Sunshine Sally
 PTL Club
 9:30 Sesame Street
 Hollywood Squares
 The Three Stooges
 10:00 Wheel Of Fortune
 Match Game
 Happy Days
 10:30 Liliias, Yoga and You
 Knockout
 Love Of Life
 Family Feud
 11:00 Once Upon a Classic — "Robin Hood" (R) Captioned.
 To Say the Least
 Young & Resilient
 The Better Sex
 11:30 The Gong Show
 Search For Tomorrow
 KMCC News
 12:00 For Richer or Poorer
 News, Weather, Sports
 All My Children
 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
 As The World Turns
 1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
 1:30 Doctors
 Guiding Light
 One Life to Live
 2:00 Another World
 2:15 General Hospital
 2:30 Villa Alegre
 All in the Family
 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
 Sanford and Son
 Tattletales
 Edge of Night
 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie
 Price Is Right
 ABC Afterschool Special:
 Mr. Rogers
 Gilligan's Island
 4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)
 Beverly Hillsbillies
 Gunsmoke
 Andy Griffith
 5:00 Zoom</p> | <p>Hazel
 ABC News
 5:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs
 hosts Millicent Fenwick
 News
 Odd Couple
 6:00 Guten Tag Wie Geht's No. 14 —
 Advanced German
 News
 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 The Gift of Winter
 My Three Sons
 Brady Bunch
 7:00 News — "The Red Planet" —
 This program traces the develop-
 ment of man's knowledge about
 Mars from the beginning of astro-
 nomy to the Viking Mission.
 Grizzly Adams
 Good Times — Willona and the
 Evans clan learn a precious les-
 son in love, life and death when
 J.J. presides over a most unusual
 wake.
 Eight Is Enough — "Yes, Ni-
 cholas, There Is a Santa Claus,"
 with guest stars Will Geer and
 Judy Strangis. A present hidden by
 Joan before her death restores the
 Bradfords' spirit after a
 Christmas burglar steals their
 presents.
 7:30 Szysznyk
 8:00 Great Performances: "Dance
 in America: Balanchine" — Part
 I. The first of two programs
 which highlight the master cho-
 reographer's work and his com-
 pany, the world acclaimed New
 York City Ballet.
 The Black Sheep Squadron
 — "Divine Wind." Pappy (series
 star Robert Conrad) clashes with
 a combat priest on a point of
 combat psychology when a fight-
 er pilot (Scott Hylands) decides
 that his days are numbered and
 the priest insists that everything
 is in the hands of the Almighty.
 CBS Movie: "The Next Man,"
 starring Sean Connery and Cor-
 nelia Sharpe. The Minister of
 State of Saudi Arabia submits a
 controversial plan for peace in
 the Middle East to the United Na-
 tions. His fellow diplomats, how-
 ever, greet his proposal with an-
 tagonism. More threateningly,
 a gang of international terrorists
 with three successful assassina-
 tions to their credit mark him as
 their next target.</p> | <p>Perry Como Special — "Perry
 Como's Olde English Christmas"
 — London is the location as
 Perry Como celebrates a tradi-
 tional English Christmas with
 guests Petula Clark, Leo Sayer
 and Olympic skating star John
 Curry. Highlights include a holi-
 day party in a Tudor castle and
 Christmas shopping in Harrod's
 department store.
 9:00 SPECIAL: "A Portrait of a
 Nurse" — Documentary on the
 career of a nurse practitioner.
 (R)
 Police Woman — "Merry
 Christmas Waldo." Lloyd Nolan
 guest-stars as a lovable but
 crafty old bank robber dressed as
 St. Nick who consistently outwits
 Sgts. Pepper Anderson and Bill
 Crowley.
 9:30 Book Beat — "Ring: A Biog-
 raphy of Ring Lardner" — Author
 Jonathan Yardley joins host Bob
 Cromie.
 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Guest
 is Willard Gaylin
 News
 10:30 The Docket
 Tonight Show
 CBS Movie. Double Feature.
 "Hawaii Five-O" Monte Mark-
 ham guest stars as a suspected
 murderer, and McGarrett and
 Danny Williams must figure out
 how he can manage to be in two
 places at the same time. "Kojak:
 Sweeter Than Life." When Kojak
 learns his nephew is on drugs, he
 turns to an ex-addict for help,
 while trying to determine if the
 youth is also involved in a mur-
 der. Neville Brand guest stars.
 10:40 Paul Harvey
 10:45 Farnwood Tonight
 11:15 Starksy & Hutch / Mystery of
 the Week — "Pariah" (R) — After
 shooting a youth, Starksy is put
 under heavy pressure when two
 policemen are slain by a man
 who warns that others will suffer
 unless Starksy is punished. Mys-
 tery: "Visit From a Dead Man"
 (R) — Alfred Drake plays a man,
 apparently familiar with the oc-
 cult world, who is betrayed by his
 younger wife.
 12:00 Tomorrow
 1:00 News</p> |
|---|---|---|

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 9-11:30 No Cover Charge

<p>GOLDEN HORSESHOE DRIVE-IN THEATRE 6400 So. Univ. 795-5248</p> <p>STARTS 7:15</p> <p>Sinbad and The Eye of the Tiger SECOND FEAT. JUNIOR BONNER PG</p>	<p>RED RAIDER DRIVE-IN THEATRE 600 N. Univ. 763-7466</p> <p>HARRY NOVAK presents KIDNAPPED GOED SECOND FEAT. HITCH HIKE TO HELL</p>	<p>Fine Arts Drive In Theatre 799-7921 6415 W. 19th</p> <p>Young Girls Kidnapped by Fiend! THE BIG SNATCH RATED R SECOND FEAT. RENDEZVOUS WITH ANNIE</p>
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 LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD 799-4121

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1:45-3:35-5:25-7:15-9:05
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HAPPY HOOKER GOES TO WASHINGTON

STARTS TONIGHT!
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 GENERAL AUDIENCES All Ages Admitted

PLUS!
 Where it will end!
WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE
 Starring RICHARD DEPP, BARBARA RUSH, PETER HANSON
 GENERAL AUDIENCES

<p>WINCHESTER 7-11-9:30 Another man, another chance Limited Artists</p>	<p>CINEMA WEST 19th & Quaker 799-5216 1:30-3:30 5:30 7:00-9:30 GENE HACKMAN TERENCE HILL MARCH OR DIE PG</p>	<p>LINDSEY Main & Ave. J 765-5394 1:30-3:30 4:45-6:15 7:30-9:30 BLACK CAVALRY</p>
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Greeting Card Firm Plans Set

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Even before Christmas cards stop arriving in millions of mailboxes across the nation this year, one of the largest greeting card companies will have begun planning what cards will be in those mailboxes two years hence.

Hallmark Cards Inc., which believes the demand for the cards will always exist, works two years ahead and already is gearing up for its Christmas 1979 line. However, the cards are not scheduled for actual production until one year to eight months prior to each Dec. 25.

Hallmark prints 1,000 new Christmas card designs each year for its customers. In addition, 700 styles are issued in one form or another, although the company strives to avoid repeats—even popular cards.

"We really don't care what the top selling card is," said Don Fletcher, product manager of seasonal greeting cards. "The card is just one in 1,000." The greeting cards are created by a staff that sit in a quiet maze of individual white cubicles, greenhouse plants and an occasional stuffed animal dot the large room. A consumer panel meets in a nearby room to give feedback on possible cards.

The operation for each of Hallmark's line of Christmas cards begins with an analysis of past cards, Fletcher explained. Each card is analyzed and broken down into 80 categories, with the results fed into a computer to aid in planning the new cards.

Hallmark then decides how many cards it will produce, develop card lines, such as juvenile or religious, and then issues guidelines to its staff.

Cards are evaluated through research as well as sales figures. The computer evaluation "takes out a lot of the subjectivity," Fletcher said.

Hallmark, which prints eight million greeting cards each day, has an annual sales figure of about \$500,000. The firm also produces items ranging from candy to candles and calendars.

Still the greeting card business remains important to Hallmark. Sending Christmas cards became deeply ingrained in a custom that began in England in the 1840s.

"We are talking about tradition," Fletcher said. "Christmas is a time of year when there is a lot of introspection," and the cards serve "as a link between friends and families."

Will sending Christmas cards ever become obsolete?

"One of my favorites came out several years ago when there was a lot of chatter

going around that sending Christmas cards was a dying tradition," said Bob McCloskey, head of Hallmark's contemporary cards division.

"So we put out a Christmas card that said 'Just a card to let you know...I'm not sending Christmas Cards this year.'"

"It was a big seller. People were trying to be trendy, so they bought this card. It's kind of funny, but it made me realize that

Christmas cards will always be around in one form or another."

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6th WEEK
"Oh, God!"
Ends Thursday 7:00-9:00

Al Pacino is
Bobby Deerfield

PG
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WALT DISNEY'S DORBY GILL and the Little People

THE RAILBIRDS
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SPEAKING TRAINING

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Open Tonic at 6:00
2 Showings
6:30 You Light Up My Life
8:30

2 Showings
6:20 THE CHICKEN CHRONICLES
8:10

2 Showings
6:10 WALT DISNEY'S Dorby Gill and the Little People
8:10

2 Showings
6:40 ALL NEW THE RAILBIRDS
8:40

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Offer good on regular menu prices only through Saturday, Dec. 24, 1977. One coupon per customer per visit. At participating Pizza Hut® restaurants listed below.

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Music Supervised and Conducted by IRVING FINEGAL. Choreography by ODEA WHITE. Produced by RON MILLER and JEROME COURTLAND. Directed by DON CHAFFEY. RECORDS AND TAPES ON CAPITOL AND DISNEYLAND LABELS. Released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC. ©1977 Walt Disney Productions TECHNICAL COLOR

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IF YOU'RE NOT SURE YOU KNOW HIM NOW, AFTER FRIDAY, YOU'LL SAY YOU ALWAYS DID.

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
...Catch it

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A ROBERT STIGWOOD PRODUCTION
JOHN TRAVOLTA KAREN LYNN GORNEY "SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER"
Screenplay by NORMAN WEXLER Directed by JOHN BADHAM
Executive Producer KEVIN MCCORMICK Produced by ROBERT STIGWOOD
Original music written and performed by the Bee Gees
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STARTS FRIDAY
DEC. 16th

MANN THEATRES
FOX 4 4215 19th ST. 797-3815

COMPLETE STOCKS AND BONDS MARKET

Market Posts Slight Loss

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted a slight loss Tuesday, continuing the treadmill pattern of the past few sessions. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials eased 52 to 815.23, exactly offsetting Monday's 52-point rise.

Losers outnumbered gainers by a 4-3 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, and the composite index was off .04 at 51.69. Big Bond volume traded along at 19.19 million shares, against Monday's revised total of 18.49 million.

One frequently cited reason for the recent mood of hesitancy on Wall Street has been the weakness of the dollar in foreign exchange markets. The dollar fell sharply Tuesday against leading European currencies and the yen.

Analysts say traders have become understandably uneasy because of the dollar's problems in part because a weak dollar acts as a deterrent to foreign investment in U.S. stocks.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index slipped .14 to 123.96.

New York (AP) — Tuesday's national prices for New York Stock Exchange listed issues closed close. Prices and volume consolidated also traded on other markets.

Table of stock market data including NYSE, AMEX, and various stock indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, and Bond Index.

Dow-Jones

Table showing Dow Jones index components and their respective values.

BONDS

Table of bond market data including various bond indices and yields.

OTC Stock

Table of over-the-counter stock market data.

Main table of stock market data listing various stocks, their prices, and volume.

Footnotes: a-As of year end, b-New year high, c-Declared or paid after closing, d-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend, e-Liquidating dividend, f-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend, g-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend, h-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend, i-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend, j-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend, k-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend, l-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend, m-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend, n-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend, o-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend, p-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend, q-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend, r-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend, s-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend, t-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend, u-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend, v-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend, w-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend, x-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend, y-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend, z-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend.

Continuation of stock market data table from the previous page.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, possibly containing additional market information or a sidebar.

American Exchange

New York Stock

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'New York Stock' and 'Options'.

Main table of stock prices and changes, organized by industry or company type. Includes various symbols and their corresponding market data.

Options section containing call and put option prices for various stocks, including columns for strike price and expiration date.

Options

Options section containing call and put option prices for various stocks, including columns for strike price and expiration date.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investment companies and their financial metrics, such as assets and liabilities.

Markets At A Glance

Summary table of market performance across different sectors, including indices and commodity prices.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. I bought some Hawaiian Telephone bonds due in the year 2000. They came highly recommended but I can't get a prospectus. How can I tell how safe they are? Where are they listed? Are they marketable? At what price?

A. The bonds were originally sold to the public, as a new issue, in 1970. That's when buyers received prospectuses, required on all new issues. The data include in a prospectus printed seven years ago would have little meaning now—except for indenture terms.

Your bonds are not listed, but are traded over the counter (as are most bonds). This means nothing much one way or the

other since, I assume, you plan to be a long-term investor. But you can sell at any time. If you want a current price you'll have to ask the broker.

The AA rating is your "seal of approval." I don't see anything to fret about just because you weren't given a lot of legal gobbledegook or can't watch any daily 1/4-point fluctuations.

Q. I was surprised to read in your column that bonds may lose market value, just as common shares may. How can a government bond I buy for \$18.75 (which matures at \$25) lose any dollars and cents value?

A. That \$18.75 E bond will NOT lose dollars and cents value. It steps up in dollar and cents value every year until it matures at \$25 and then continues to grow at the rate of 6 percent a year.

Your error derives from carrying over the same stability to other bonds which are negotiable. (E bonds are not). Any bond which sells in the open market will fluctuate in dollar price according to the affairs of the company which issued the bond and according to interest rate changes in the money market.

Q. How does one invest a large inheritance? I don't mean \$10,000 or \$20,000, but one running into seven figures. I would like to invest it for income.

A. "Uneasy lies the head that has a buck" (modified Shakespeare). So you can imagine the unease that comes with a million bucks.

However, don't feel too bad about it. A million dollars can accomplish a lot—even at today's prices. They can provide \$82,500, plus, in taxable income from the very best corporation bonds; or about \$60,000, tax-free, from municipals; or anywhere from \$30,000 to \$80,000 a year from common shares with some hope of capital gain.

You don't give your age or any other data, but it seems to me that a million dollars is not some amount with which you "go for broke." There's no need to. Play it close to the vest.

Savings accounts, some good commons, some good bonds—both corporate and tax-exempt—would make sense. I repeat: invest for income and freedom from worry. With so much money, you're entitled to both.

Year-end Tax Notes: you may take securities losses for 1977 deduction up to the close of trading on Dec. 30. But sales to establish a profit for 1977 tax reckoning must be made "regular way" arrange a special delivery arrangement which sometimes may cut into the price you get.

Q. I'm curious as to how pensions are figured.

A. Generally, the amount you receive depends on the years of service. Often factored in also are average wages for the last several working years, as well as annual contributions to a special fund. The American Council of Life Insurance, Dept. S., 1850 K. St. N.W. Washington, D.C. 20006, has a "Pension Answer Book" which you may have free for the asking.

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

For information on investments, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, King Features Syndicates, 235 East 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017



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MORNING—EVENING—SUNDAY

ROTC Military Kudos Awarded To Students

The Army ROTC program at Texas Tech University has concluded activities for the fall semester with an awards program.

Five major awards were presented at the ceremony, with cadet officer David L. Lance of Lubbock presiding.

Receiving the Military Science-I award for the best first-year cadet of the semester was Richard L. Draehn of Richardson. Best second-year cadet of the semester was William D. Rich of Fort Worth, and best Corpsdette of the semester was Margaret Suzanne Prince of Andrews. George B. Morris of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce presented awards to the cadets.

Five cadets received the Distinguished Military Student award presented by Lt. Col. George T. Kimbro, professor of Military

Science. They were John L. Albin of Lubbock, Nancy H. Davenport of Dallas, Richard J. Patrick of FT. Hood, William J. Smith of Flint and Gerald G. Gibbons of Lubbock.

The award is presented to cadets who are in the upper half of their academic class and have shown exceptional ability as military cadets, Kimbro said.

Cadets Robert H. Morgan, El Paso, and Gregory P. Koenig, Hereford, were awarded three-year full scholarships. The scholarships are based on academic achievement and potential of becoming quality military officers, Kimbro said.

The ceremonies were concluded with the changing of command of the ROTC program. Gibbons will replace Davenport as commander next semester.

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501 Texas Commerce Bank Building
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CUT YOURSELF IN ON I.R.A.

For more information send this coupon to: Equitable Savings, 811 Lamar, Fort Worth, Texas 76102

Name _____

Address _____

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PLEASE SEND ME MORE INFORMATION ON:

- Equitable's Individual Retirement Account
 Equitable's Keogh Plan
 Equitable's I.R.A. Rollover

Equitable Savings will give you information on tax saving retirement plans.

At Equitable Savings, we'd like to help you get ready for retirement with one of our tax deferred retirement accounts called I.R.A. (Individual Retirement Account) or Keogh. They're a great way to set aside a part of your income for retirement every year without paying taxes on it until you retire. By then, you'll likely be in a lower tax bracket.

If you're employed but not covered by a qualified retirement plan, I.R.A. allows an annual deposit up to \$1500 or 15% of your income, whichever is less. Savings are fully tax deductible, and earnings compound tax deferred until distributed.

If you're self-employed, Keogh offers the same benefits and allows an annual contribution up to \$7500 or 15% of your income, whichever is less.

If you have completed a qualifying program, I.R.A. Rollover is designed to roll your lump-sum distribution over into an I.R.A., to receive the tax advantage.

We'll help you get where you want to be.
EQUITABLE SAVINGS

50th Street at Indiana (797-3451)