

# Age, Origin Of Universe Cloaked In Mystery

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This first installment in a five-part Christmas series, "The Enigma of Human Origins," deals with the initial mystery, the first force.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
Associated Press Writer

SOMEHOW, it all began. The dimensions of matter, space and time came to be. The physical universe was born.

No one knows how or when. There are assorted theories, differing and shifting. Yet every known scientific hypothesis comes down, at bottom, to an elemental mystery.

A "big bang," some reasoned surmises put it, and mighty blast of some primal mass flinging the material that became trillions of stars out into the immeasurable reaches of the cosmos. Possible, it is held, that first concentration of matter was produced by immater-

ial energies. But whence came the energies?

That, "we just can't know," says Harvard University zoologist Richard C. Lewontin, who contends the rudiments for human existence sprang from such an initial burst of elements, their generating source unfathomable.

Inevitably and always, in attempts to rationalize how the universe may have originated, science finally is "pushed back to the metaphysical," observes University of Texas physicist Thomas G. Barnes.

In classical logic, this points to a first "uncaused cause" — to God.

Judeo-Christians in the scientific field — and there are many of them — recognize that transcendent aspect and discern surpassing intelligence behind surpassing in-

telligence behind the natural phenomena, the tutor from which science draws all its learnings.

"They're God's atoms, God's laws, God's physical chemistry," says chemist Dewey Carpenter of Louisiana State University. Adds biochemist Garret Banderkoo of Northern Illinois University:

**Miraculous Direction Indicated**  
"Life is too complex not to have some miraculous direction." The scope and duration of the universe remain incalculable, its age estimated at around 15 to 20 billion years, its limits beyond reckoning.

Astronomers variously regard it as "open," racing outward indefinitely, or "closed," destined eventually to collapse back into itself, or "steady," with matter continuously created and new galaxies re-

placing those that recede into infinity.

Among about 100 billion galaxies, on an outlying spiral of one of them called the Milky Way, racing around one of its own 100 to 200 billion stars, the Sun, there is a blue-green planet, fifth in size among eight others — the Earth.

**Billions Of Years Speculated**  
Geophysicists now say it is about 4.7 billion years old, a figure argued by some who question the dating systems but which has been pushed further and further back into the past. Considering that vast stretch of time a single day of the Earth, the most remote indications of human life would be, comparatively, less than a minute ago.

That part of a minute is all in dim prehistory except for about

one-thousandths of a second covering the last 5,000 years since fragments of writing appeared in antiquity. Long before then, more than 3.5 million years ago according to recent fossil discoveries in East Africa, human beings lived.

These new finds of the 1970s have forced continued revamping of biology textbooks and encyclopedias, which not long ago were confidently saying man evolved about a million years ago, a third of his now supposed span.

Long-standing classifications of other ancient fossils have been drastically revised, recognizing their humanity, and diagrams picturing theorized human evolutionary lineage have become issues of dispute and variation.

"There's a good deal of reshuffling and reorganization of the

tree and supposed pathway of human development," says University of Minnesota geneticist Elving Anderson.

**Areas Of Uncertainty**

"The further back in time you go, the more difficult it is to say what happened. There are many areas of uncertainty. Scientists can offer only a plausible sequence of what could have happened. But it's beyond the evidence to say it's beyond the evidence to say it did happen that way."

A peculiar wrinkle in the "scenario" turned up with recent conclusions by researchers in Africa, anthropologist Donald C. Johanson of Case-Reserve University in Cleveland and Kenya's Ri-

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"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

# LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



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CHRISTMAS KLOWNS VISIT — Members of the Khiva Shrine Open Heart Club, dressed as Khiva Klowns, made rounds at Lubbock hospitals Sunday with Santa Claus as he visited young patients. At West Texas Hospital, Santa and the Klowns stopped off to wish Jeffrey Brown a Merry Christmas. Santa presented Jeffrey with a football autographed by former Tech head football coach Steve Sloan. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

## 'Tractorcade' Here Tuesday To Launch Second Farm Phase

By KAY BELL

Avalanche-Journal Staff

A MASSIVE tractorcade, the largest yet assembled on the South Plains, will move into Lubbock early Tuesday to kick off the second phase of the Texas American Agriculture strike, a spokesman for the state office in Hereford said Sunday.

Greg Rystad, press coordinator for the state office, said farmers from the South Plains region will drive a fleet of tractors into the city to emphasize their demands for 100 percent parity.

He also indicated that wholesale food outlets will be asked to shut down for 24 hours Tuesday in a show of support for the farmers.

Rumors of the protest circulated at Saturday's South Plains Mall rally, where between 1,000 and 1,500 area farmers converged in a "spontaneous" demonstration.

**Demonstration Announced**  
Rystad said members of American Agriculture decided to announce Tuesday morning's demonstration Sunday to ease problems that could be created by taking the city by surprise.

"So far our demonstrations have been peaceful and we want to keep them that way," he said.

A Lubbock area farmer had been in contact with Mayor Roy Bass to map plans for making the demonstration "as peaceful as possible."

"There will be so many tractors," Rystad said, "we probably won't be able to park them at one place. We want to try to work with the city and the police and possibly set up a parade route. We don't want to curtail any retail businesses."

**Mayor Contacted**  
Rystad also said a spokesman for farmers in Lubbock had contacted Bass and asked the mayor to declare Tuesday American Agriculture Day.

Bass told The Avalanche-Journal Sunday he will meet with Bobby Richey who heads the Lubbock branch of the farmers' movement at 10 a.m. today to get a clearer picture of the farmers' plans for Tuesday.

However, Bass said he feels he can't back a proclamation that would encourage businesses to close.

"I think the Lubbock people are 105 percent behind the farmers right now," Bass said. "I hope they wouldn't do anything to alienate the support they have here now."

Picketing across most of the nation Sunday was sparse as dissident farmers closed their first week of the national

strike. Several strike offices were closed for the first time in a month as farmers planned their moves for the rest of the week.

American Agriculture meetings are set for 7 p.m. today at Levelland, Ropesville, Lorenzo and Earth. Striking farmers in Plainview have scheduled a meeting in that city for 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Rystad said South Plains farmers will continue to demonstrate until positive relief action for farmers is taken.

"We're tired of rhetoric and no action," Rystad said. "We've heard nothing from the (Carter) administration yet and

we're going to keep demonstrating until something happens."

"We're not like those people in West Virginia who applied to the Russians for help. We're going to get it done at home," he said.

Area American Agriculture leaders are pleased with the movement's progress on the South Plains. Leaders predict the movement, both locally and nationwide, will pick up more momentum in the coming weeks.

All American Agriculture activities throughout the nation are coordinated

See SECOND FARM Page 14

## At Least 25 Survive Charter Plane Crash

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — A Christmas holiday charter flight from Switzerland carrying 52 passengers and a crew of five pancaked into the sea on a landing approach in the Madeira Islands Sunday but floated long enough for fishermen to rescue at least 25 persons from the wreckage.

Hospital and harbor spokesmen said there were 25 known survivors, all with light injuries, and 13 confirmed dead aboard the Caravelle airliner flying from Geneva. They said two crew members were among the survivors.

The officials stressed the figures on survivors were incomplete because rescue boats were dropping them at different points on the island.

Most aboard the flight chartered by the Swiss company SATA, which originated in Geneva, were believed to be Swiss nationals. It was not immediately known

whether any Americans were among them.

A hospital spokesman in Funchal, capital of the Portuguese-ruled islands off the African coast, said the first boat back in harbor was carrying 15 survivors. He said all were covered with oil and were suffering from cold and exposure but none appeared to be seriously injured.

"Fishing boats are all around it (the plane) and pulling people out," an airport official said. "We can see it from here, but we still don't know how many are still alive."

The plane skidded into the sea five miles short of the runway at Funchal airport and about 300 yards offshore in relatively calm water.

"We could see it was coming in too low and tried to radio a warning to the pilot just before the plane hit," a control tower official said.

As the plane slid to a halt without sinking, fishing boats rushed to the scene and began hauling those aboard from the plane.

The crash was the second air disaster at Funchal in less than a month. In the first, a Portuguese TAP airliner overshot the runway and plunged off a cliff, killing 131 of the 164 persons aboard on Nov. 19.

Airport officials said they did not know the reason for the plane's low approach. Although night had fallen, they said visibility was excellent and there was little wind.

## Goodfellows Still Need Gifts Help

ARE SOME of the requests to the Goodfellows entirely unselfish?

"Sure," Chief Goodfellow said, "like this letter shows":

"Dear Goodfellows, Please don't forget my cousins. They live in a little house behind our house...They have no money. Please don't forget them this year. They live with their mother and grandmother."

"Now that's an unselfish letter writer, not a word about herself," the Chief pointed out.

"We will bring some Christmas to your cousins, B..." he added.

Want to help? Then mail your contribution as soon as possible. Mail it to: Chief Goodfellow, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Tex., 79408.

"We've got a lot of boys and girls to take care of this year," the jovial Masked Santa Chief concluded.

**GOODFELLOWS CONTRIBUTORS**

|  |           |
|--|-----------|
| Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sartin              | 15.00     |
| Dr. and Mrs. Leon Upshaw               | 25.00     |
| Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Harris              | 30.00     |
| Zeta Delta Chapter                     | 25.00     |
| In Memory of Dennis Mead               | 5.00      |
| CSI TTU Student Chapter                | 25.00     |
| Anonymous                              | 5.00      |
| Mr. and Mrs. George Giovannetti        | 15.00     |
| In Memory of our Grandson, Cory Taylor | 25.00     |
| Mrs. A. B. Henderson                   | 30.00     |
| Mr. and Mrs. Wilson B. Holden Jr.      | 15.00     |
| Anonymous                              | 10.00     |
| Previously Reported                    | 8,228.71  |
| Total to Date                          | 10,477.71 |

## GOOD MORNING!

**Outside, It is...**  
COOLER with a high in the mid 50s ..... Details Page 2, Sec. A.

**Today's Prayer**  
Heavenly Father, help us to recognize the importance of living for Jesus every day. Give us the power we need to live victoriously. Amen.—A Reader.

**Inside Your A-J**  
Amusements ..... 8-9 B  
Comics ..... 2 E  
Editorials ..... 4 A  
Family News ..... 2-3 B  
Horoscope ..... 4 B  
Investors Guide ..... 10 B  
Obituaries ..... 12 A  
Sports ..... 1-4 C  
TV Log ..... 8 B  
Wordy Gurdy ..... 10 B

**Highlights**  
●Valley Forge bicentennial marked today ..... Page 13, Sec. A.  
●Carter's standing with Americans improves ..... Page 1, Sec. B.

## County Workers Seek Pay Hike

By IRA PERRY and JEFF SOUTH  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

UPSET WITH salaries they say are so low that some have quit and many must moonlight, Lubbock County employees are circulating petitions for a 10 percent pay hike on top of the cost-of-living raise commissioners have awarded for next year.

The petitions, initiated by sheriff's department personnel, garnered signatures from perhaps 100 of the county's estimated 370 workers in less than a week.

Response from rank-and-file personnel would have been even greater, participants in the drive charge, had not some department heads and other administrators discouraged their employees from signing — allegedly with threats workers would lose their jobs.

Department heads emphatically deny having put any pressure on their employees. Indeed, administrators said they too have been pushing for higher salaries for rank-and-file workers, as evidenced by department budget requests presented to

the Lubbock County Commissioners Court this past summer.

The court itself seems sympathetic. But commissioners say they face in the coming year too many fiscal uncertainties, such as construction and staffing of a proposed new Lubbock County Jail.

Upgrading of salaries beyond the five percent cost-of-living hike plugged into next year's budget must wait until at least 1979, County Judge Rod Shaw said.

Many employees, however, feel the county could afford additional pay raises for 1978. They note, for example, that Lubbock County has a cash reserve of \$2 million or so in its general fund — more than adequate to award an extra 10 percent salary hike, at an estimated cost of \$280,000.

The workers hope to make their appeal to the county's salary grievance committee, composed of various elected officials (excluding commissioners) and three citizens-at-large.

"We, the employees of Lubbock County, do hereby appeal for a hearing before the grievance committee board of Lub-

bock County, for an increase in base pay for all personnel working in and for all departments for the County of Lubbock," the petitions, put into circulation Thursday, read.

"Due to the low pay scale for Lubbock County employees, a large number of these employees find it necessary to engage in two jobs to support themselves and their families.

"This is not to say they do this for luxury, only out of necessity.

"We, the undersigned, respectfully request this hearing in hopes of receiving the support of the grievance committee in our efforts to obtain a reasonable increase in salaries, an additional 10 percent of base pay over the cost-of-living raise set for January, 1978, of all personnel."

"This will still keep the base pay for Lubbock County employees below average, but will help considerably."

Attached to each petition is a note stating, "This is merely a request for an increase in pay. Your job is not meant to be placed in jeopardy."

## FROM VISITING FIREMEN

### Fire Hydrant In Home Fails To Get Laughs

HOME FURNISHINGS usually hold little interest for Lubbock firemen on the job — unless the decorations include a bright orange fire hydrant.

Firemen responding recently to an alarm in the 200 block of Indiana Avenue weren't amused when they found a tool of their trade being used as a living room conversation piece.

In fact, the firefighters promptly called the police, who informed the discomfited apartment tenant that the hydrant's presence could mean felony theft charges. The city-owned hydrant costs about \$500.

According to the report filed with Fire Chief Tom Foster, the tenant "displayed a 'don't want to get involved' attitude." He certainly didn't complain when firemen took the hydrant with them.

How does one acquire a 40-inch hydrant, anyway? The tenant, a Tech student, claimed he didn't know. He explained that friends of his former roommate installed the hydrant in the apartment last May.

How, when or where the unnamed friends got the hydrant he didn't know, the tenant insisted.

Perhaps the friends only wanted to "put in a plug" for firemen with visitors.

## Lubbock Man Dies In Shooting Spree

GUNFIRE apparently triggered by a domestic dispute killed a 52-year-old Lubbock man Sunday, and, at nightfall, police still were seeking a suspect witness had named in connection with the homicide.

Police said Baldemora Candina Garcia

of 306 37th St. was shot "at least five times" in the chest and neck during a gunbattle which reportedly erupted from a family argument.

Garcia was pronounced dead about 5:15 p.m. Sunday at the 1217 Ave. F scene of the slaying by Justice of the Peace Charles E. Smith. Smith ruled his death homicide.

Investigating officers were still taking statements from witnesses to the slaying late Sunday, but said Garcia apparently was killed when an argument between he and another man at the pool hall became violent.

Shots were fired by both men for several minutes before Garcia fell to the floor. Services for Garcia are pending with Henderson Funeral Directors.

**OSWALD INVESTIGATED**  
DALLAS (AP) — The author of a best-selling book on accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald was under FBI investigation a month prior to President John Kennedy's death as a possible recruit for Russian intelligence, according to the Dallas Morning News.

Shopping Days Till Christmas

The note also said the petitions "must have at least two thirds of the signatures of all county employees for this to be effective."

What the petition drive can accomplish, however, is unclear.

Even if an overwhelming majority of employees support the effort, county officials question whether the grievance committee can be called to hear the appeal.

State law provides: "Any elected county or precinct officer who is aggrieved by the setting of his salary, expenses or other allowances by the commissioners court may request a hearing before the committee."

But no mention is made of the availability of the salary grievance committee to non-elected employees.

"They can get signatures from every county employee from here to Dallas, but it won't do any good," said one top Lubbock County official. "The way the law

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# Christmas Carols Preserve Many Traditions

(Editors: Christmas music is special. It universally pleads that the world be right for at least one season of the year. Amarillo Globe-News reporter Gene White wrote this series of articles.)

By GENE WHITE  
Written for UPI

Among the many hundreds of traditions which nations and cultures have used to celebrate the Christmas season, music is one of the few that have survived the centuries.

When referring to Christmas songs, we have resorted to the easy habit of calling all of them carols. This is not actually the case. Many are hymns. A carol is a song in which a basically religious theme is treated in a festive manner. A hymn essentially is devotional.

"Deck the Halls," "The First Noel," and "God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen" are carols. "Silent Night, Holy Night," "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear" are hymns.

The customs of singing carols at Christmas extends so far back that the origin of the word "carol" itself is obscure. Some say the name comes from "carolare" (meaning "to sing"), which denotes a ring or circle dance accompanying the singing. Other sources trace the word back to the Greek for "flute player."

In the same way, the origin of "caroling" is obscure.

Some authorities believe it sprang from the mystery and mirac-

acle plays of the nativity in the fourth century. Parts of the plays were sung, and eventually some of the music was detached and sung in the streets.

Other authorities set the beginning from Italy, the carol spread in

the 15th century to Spain and Germany. At about the same time, they appeared in France and England.

The early carols, at times, had more of the quality of folk songs

than of Christmas music as it is sung today. Some became riotous drinking songs, such as "Christmas Loves Good Drinking." Most of these disappeared during the Reformation.

A tinge of paganism survived with the songs. "The Holly and the Ivy" harks back to a pre-Christian fertility rite celebrated during the winter solstice. "The Twelve Days of Christmas" really is a pagan cumulative song celebrating the turn of the new year. The "Boar's Head Carol" recalls the old Nordic custom of sacrificing a young boar at Yule.

One secular song popular today is "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly." The lively song does not mention Christ's birth, but tells of customs that go back to pagan festivities.

The beginning of the 18th century marked the transition from the rollicking carol to the more solemn hymn.

It was in those years that such songs as "Joy to the World," "Away in a Manger," "Hark, the

Herald Angels Sing," "The First Noel," "What Child Is This" and "O Come, All Ye Faithful" were written.

Three Englishmen, a grocer's apprentice named Richard Hill, Wynkyn de Word, an apprentice London printer, and printer Thomas Tynedale, are credited with saving many of the early Christmas songs.

Hill kept a diary — then called a "commonplace book" — between 1500 and 1536, and in it he jotted down traditional carols. De Word produced the first printed book of carols in 1521, and 40 years later, Tynedale was given license by the Lord Mayor of London to print "certayne goodly caroles to be songe to the glory of God."

## First In A Series

ning in the 13th century in Italy with St. Francis of Assisi, then an unknown priest. The story has it that St. Francis' followers in Greece in central Italy established a nativity scene on a wooded hilltop and joined on Christmas Eve of 1223 in singing about the Christ child.

than of Christmas music as it is sung today. Some became riotous drinking songs, such as "Christmas Loves Good Drinking." Most of these disappeared during the Reformation.

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# Carter's Welfare Package Makes Progress, But Not Yet Enough

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's \$30.2 billion plan to consolidate the nation's welfare programs and create jobs for those able to work made more progress in this session of Congress than most people had predicted. But the biggest obstacles lie ahead.

Despite predictions that the special House welfare subcommittee would start from scratch to develop its own welfare plan, the panel stayed almost totally within the structure set out by Carter, making small changes to nail down fiscal relief for the states.

Rep. James C. Corman (D-Calif.), the subcommittee chairman, said the only major change was "one of emphasis: to take the available dollars and shift them to people at the lower end of the spectrum. Some of the theorists say this will be a disincentive to work. I think that's a ridiculous theory."

Corman guided the subcommittee through two weeks of all-day decision-making sessions on the cash assistance portion of Carter's welfare revision plan.

But on Friday, he ran out of members willing to come back during the week before Christmas to work on the controversial second half of the welfare package, the creation of 1.4 million public jobs at

the minimum wage for able-bodied welfare recipients.

This was pushed off until the panel reconvenes Jan. 23 to review what it has already done and possibly to reconsider some sections if the total cost appears too high.

It probably will be mid-February before the final bill gets to the three full committees that must review it: Ways and Means, Education and Labor, and Agriculture.

This puts an even greater time squeeze on Carter's package because 1978 is an election year, when members are leery of touching such controversies, and because the legislative docket is crowded already.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill (D-Mass.) said that after the impasse on Carter's energy program is resolved, "welfare reform is the next tough piece of legislation before us."

His assessment probably was an understatement.

Not only is time running against the plan, but so are two of the three chairmen of the committees with jurisdiction over it.

Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman (D-Ore.) is waiting to substitute his own

bill, which would slightly modify and strengthen the existing welfare system. Despite invitations from some Republicans, however, Ullman hasn't come forth with his plan publicly, and it is uncertain whether he could push it through.

Rep. Barber Conable (R-N.Y.), a ranking member of Ways and Means, said he thought Ullman would prevail.

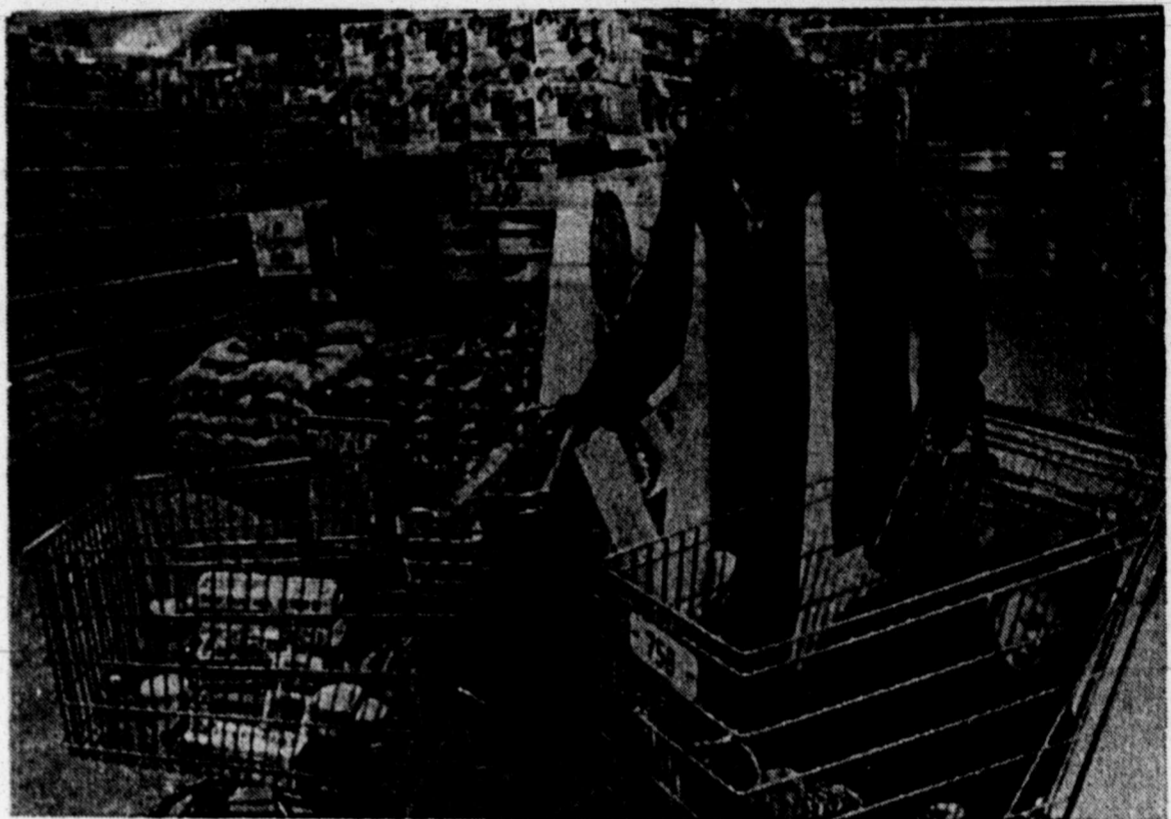
And, Corman acknowledged: "The President's backing isn't worth much in this Congress. When someone crosses him, he tends to attack them."

In the Agriculture Committee, Chairman Thomas Foley (D-Wash.) is expected to try to reverse the subcommittee's decision to combine food stamps with the two other welfare programs, as Carter wants.

Education and Labor presents an additional problem. Chairman Carl Perkins (D-Ky.) and subcommittee Chairman Augustus F. Hawkins (D-Calif.) want to start a federal jobs program in 1978 for the so-called "structurally unemployed."

Perkins and Hawkins say they want federal help for the structurally unemployed as soon as possible, rather than waiting until 1981.

The president's plan has to survive all these barriers before getting to the House floor.



SLEEPY SHOPPER — Young Billy Repinski sleeps in a shopping cart as his grandmother makes her way around a Beloit, Wis., grocery store. Billy was tucked out after a long day of shopping and had to be pushed around the store in his own cart. (AP Laserphoto)

## Short People Heard

BOSTON (AP) — Short people have raised such a storm about a popular record about them that two Boston radio stations have taken it from the air.

The record, sung by Randy Newman, is called "Short People." Newman says its lyrics about their "grubby little fingers and dirty little minds" are meant to satirize prejudice.

But stations WBZ and WEEI-FM said calls and letters from offended people persuaded them to pull the tune.

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**FORECAST for Monday**

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service predicts snow flurries today across much of Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio and adjacent areas. Rain is expected over portions of southern Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, northern Kentucky, and adjoining states. The rest of the nation will experience essentially clear weather. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Lubbock and vicinity: Colder today. High today upper 50s. Low tonight mid 20s. Some blowing dust today, with northwesterly winds at 15 to 25 mph.

|         |    |          |    |
|---------|----|----------|----|
| 1 a.m.  | 39 | 1 p.m.   | 48 |
| 2 a.m.  | 38 | 2 p.m.   | 50 |
| 3 a.m.  | 36 | 3 p.m.   | 51 |
| 4 a.m.  | 35 | 4 p.m.   | 51 |
| 5 a.m.  | 34 | 5 p.m.   | 51 |
| 6 a.m.  | 34 | 6 p.m.   | 55 |
| 7 a.m.  | 35 | 7 p.m.   | 62 |
| 8 a.m.  | 35 | 8 p.m.   | 54 |
| 9 a.m.  | 39 | 9 p.m.   | 55 |
| 10 a.m. | 49 | 10 p.m.  | 53 |
| 11 a.m. | 58 | 11 p.m.  | 51 |
| Noon    | 65 | Midnight | 49 |

Maximum 72; Minimum 33.  
Sun rises today 7:47 a.m.; Sun sets today 5:42 p.m.  
Maximum humidity 38%; Minimum humidity 11%; Humidity at midnight 27%.

| SOUTHWEST WEATHER |   |    |    |
|-------------------|---|----|----|
| City              | P | H  | L  |
| Abilene           | — | 78 | 43 |
| Albuquerque       | — | 60 | 31 |
| Amarillo          | — | 67 | 35 |
| Hobbs             | — | 67 | 44 |
| Dallas            | — | 80 | 37 |

## New Cold Front To Reach Area

Cooler temperatures are on tap today after a Pacific cold front pushed into the region this morning.

Some blowing dust, remnants of the sand that has plagued the area for the past few days, is predicted today. Winds will be northwesterly, with gusts up to 25 miles per hour. Wind warnings will be in effect for area lakes today. Winds will diminish to 10 to 15 mph by tonight.

Lubbock's 72-high Sunday tied a previous maximum temperature record set in 1970. However, today's high will only reach the upper 50s, and temperatures tonight will dip to the mid 20s. Tuesday's high should be near 50.

The relative humidity will be 35 percent this morning decreasing to 10 percent by this afternoon. No precipitation is forecast through Tuesday.

South Plains residents may enjoy about 10 hours of sunshine today.

The outlook through Friday calls for continued dry weather, with no important temperature changes.

### SCHOOL BUS ACCIDENTS

In 1976, school bus accidents killed about 200 persons, including 90 pupils, 10 bus drivers and 100 other persons, reports the National Safety Council.

### LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL

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### HOME DELIVERY

By The Month

|                              |        |
|------------------------------|--------|
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| Morning & Sunday             | 4.00   |
| Evening, Saturday, Sunday    | 4.00   |
| Morning Only (No Sun.)       | 3.00   |
| Evening & Saturday (No Sun.) | 3.00   |
| Sunday Only                  | 3.00   |

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| Evening & Sunday         | 42.00 21.00 10.50 4.00         |
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Co

WASHINGTON finish its work Security tax bill. On their way left uncompleted President Carter. However, the bill, and are expected to be passed by Congress. With Congress the two-year term.

— National Commission on Energy Policy is finishing a comprehensive report on natural gas prices. The report is expected to be released in the next few weeks. The House panel, but the Senate and October compromises.

— Vetted by the House, a bill to amend the Energy Act of 1975, agreed to set a unit in 11 years scattered throughout the country.

HONORED Arthur Fiedler's birthday Saturday. The "Tosca" ballet, performed at the Kennedy Center.

For Ch

WASHINGTON Gerald R. Ford's mood of optimism was noticeably improved by the victory of the Democrats in the House. Ford said "good judgment predicted the victory." He said the visit to Washington.

Arizona Picked

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R. — Belknap, University of California, director of physical education. He succeeded Richard C. Belknap, who was head of the football coaching staff in Hawaii. He retired from the line coaching staff to become a director of physical education. This position is a very intelligent one. We're into the university. He has many employees but winning developing Belknap Friday, a day.

Man C Weigh

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R. — a recent could make months of sequences and immediate. The Soviet Sunday the statute of 18 male lying with her than to be from side to side. It said. It's activity a

# Congress Leaves Business Unfinished

WASHINGTON (AP) — Next year, Congress gets a chance to finish its work on energy and is likely to offset the hefty Social Security tax hike with an income tax cut.

On their way home for the mid-term holidays, the lawmakers left uncompleted the energy tax and pricing measures that President Carter wanted them to finish this year.

However, they approved the Social Security payroll tax-hiking bill, and are expected to follow up next year with income tax reductions Carter is expected to offer.

With Congress due back Jan. 19 for the start of the last half of the two-year term, here is the status of major legislation:

**Energy**  
— National energy bill: Key unresolved disputes in developing a compromise version of Carter's energy program involve natural gas prices and proposed new oil taxes. These arguments center on prime items in the President's plans to conserve scarce fuels and to switch to more abundant coal.

The House passed most of Carter's energy proposals in August, but the Senate either revised or rejected them in September and October. Congressional negotiators are still seeking compromises.

— Vetoed breeder-reactor bill: Casting his first veto in November, Carter rejected, and returned to Congress for reconsideration, a bill that would authorize \$80 million for the Clinch River nuclear-breeder-reactor project in Tennessee.

— Energy agency created: In August, Congress and Carter agreed to set up an Energy Department, the first new Cabinet unit in 11 years, consolidating energy operations that had been scattered throughout the government.

— Cargo-preference bill killed: A Carter-backed bill rejected

in October by the House would have required an increasing percentage of oil imports to be carried on U.S. flag tankers.

**Social Security**  
— The Social Security refinancing bill that Congress approved last week will boost payroll taxes on more than 100 million workers and their employers. It is designed to assure that benefits will continue flowing to 33 million retired or disabled workers and their dependents.

During the coming decade, the Social Security tax hike of more than \$227 billion will cost higher-income workers and their employers up to about \$12 a week more than they would be paying under current law's automatic tax increases. By 1987 the tax will more than triple from the current maximum of \$965 a year for the highest-paid workers.

Existing law already provides for a tax boost in 1978. The new measure's additional tax increases will start in 1979.

**Income Taxes**  
— Carter's upcoming income tax-change recommendations are expected to include what he calls "substantial tax reductions," with exact dollar amounts still to be determined.

— 1977 Tax Reduction and Simplification Act: As part of Carter's economic-stimulus package this year, Congress approved and the President signed in May a law that will cut taxes by \$34 billion over three years.

This law also contains features designed to make taxes easier to figure for roughly 95 percent of the nation's taxpayers.

**Panama Canal**  
In February or March, the Senate is to start debating the Carter-backed proposed treaty by which the United States would

give Panama control over the Panama Canal by the end of this century. A two-thirds majority vote is needed for Senate ratification.

**Welfare**  
A special House panel, doing preliminary work on Carter's plans to restructure the welfare system, is to resume action next month and make recommendations to three House committees handling the \$30 billion package.

**Federal Budget**  
— Congress, using its new budget-control system, will get Carter's new spending and revenue package next month. His recommendations for fiscal 1979, which begins Oct. 1, 1978, will be the first budget plan fully developed by his administration. For fiscal 1978 Congress put a ceiling of \$458.3 billion on spending and anticipates a deficit of \$61.3 billion.

**Economy**  
— Working with the administration, advocates of a trimmed-back version of "full employment" legislation expect favorable action by Congress next year in their bid to set a target for cutting the current 6.9 percent jobless rate to four percent by 1983. — In May, Carter and Congress approved new laws, providing spending for economic stimulus and creating public works jobs, designed to put about 1.1 million persons to work. Another new law is aimed at giving 200,000 young persons either jobs or training.

— Emergency federal benefits were extended through next month for about 500,000 jobless people who have exhausted aid available to them under their state or state-federal compensation laws.

**Minimum Wage**  
— On Jan. 1, the present \$2.30-an-hour minimum wage will rise to \$2.65, the first in a series of annual steps that will hike it to \$3.35 beginning in 1981. About five million workers are expected to benefit from this law.

**Agriculture**  
— Agriculture programs were renewed and revised, at a cost of \$11 billion annually, under a four-year package that Congress created and Carter approved in September. It is intended to raise grain farmers' income, overhaul food stamp programs, and expand agricultural research.

**Urban**  
— The administration's first new urban program became law in October when \$13.7 billion was authorized over three years for housing and community-development projects in efforts to improve the quality of life, especially in older cities.

**Labor Law**  
— The Senate is to act next year on a House-passed bill, supported by Carter, to revamp labor laws in ways that may make it easier for unions to organize new members.

— In a setback for organized labor, the House defeated a bill that would have expanded the picketing powers of construction workers.

**Environment**  
— New laws covering clean air and strip mining give automakers a delay in meeting tougher new vehicle-exhaust standards and require mining firms to restore the surface of land that can be reclaimed.

**Reorganization**  
— Carter got authority from Congress to reorganize the feder-

al bureaucracy. The plans he submits automatically take effect unless rejected within 60 days by either house.

**Elections**  
— Awaiting action by Congress are various Carter-supported recommendations for changing election laws. Among the proposals is a constitutional amendment to provide for election of the president through direct popular vote rather than by the traditional Electoral College system.

**Health**  
— Congress delayed action on Carter's proposed nine percent ceiling on hospital fee increases. The costs rose nearly 14 percent this year. The administration also intends to outline ideas for a national health-insurance program early next year.

— Under a law produced by Congress and Carter in October, harsher penalties are to be imposed on doctors and other health-care providers who defraud the Medicare and Medicaid programs.

**Abortion**  
— After more than four months of fighting, Congress settled on the circumstances under which the federal government will pay for abortions for poor women during fiscal 1978.

Medicaid will pay for abortions when a poor woman might die by carrying the pregnancy to term; for rape or incest victims who promptly report to law-enforcement or public-health officials, and where two doctors certify she would suffer severe and long-lasting physical health damage because of a pregnancy.

**Pregnancy**  
— A Senate-passed bill awaiting action by the House would assure millions of pregnant workers of maternity leave and getting their jobs back. It would make employers include pregnancy benefits in workers' disability plans.

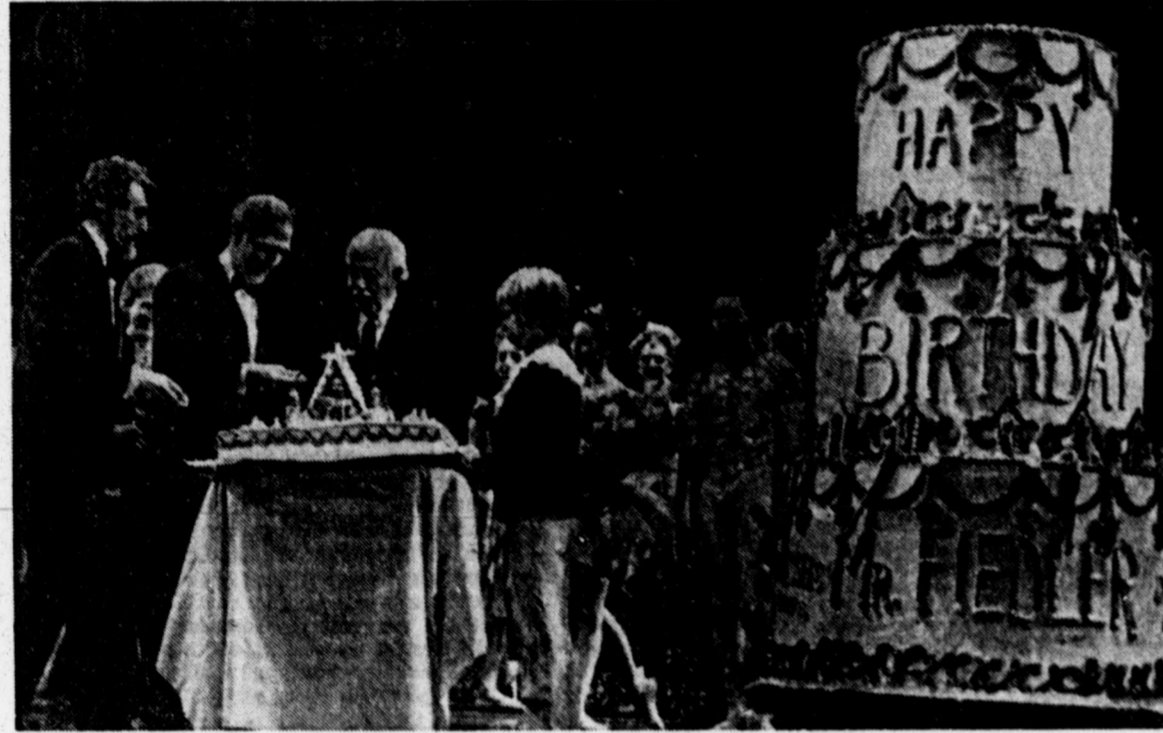
**Defense**  
— Carter's decision to stop producing B-1 strategic bombers, which were originally proposed as replacements for the present B-52s, was approved by Congress in a \$110 billion defense appropriation bill.

**Veterans**  
— Congress and Carter agreed on legislation hiking monthly payments for veterans going to school under the GI bill by 6.6 percent last Oct. 1, and giving 2.5 million veterans, widows and orphans a 6.5 percent boost in their Veterans Administration pensions effective Jan. 1.

**Consumers**  
— Business lobbyists scored a victory in November when the House put off consideration of proposals to establish a federal consumer agency. Carter had asked Congress to create an agency for consumer advocacy to consolidate most governmental consumer actions and intervene in proceedings before federal agencies and in the courts.

— In September, Carter signed a measure intended to protect consumer borrowers from overzealous debt collectors. It bars collection agencies from cursing, threatening or assaulting borrowers, and from harassing them with midnight phone calls.

**Water Projects**  
— In August, Carter approved legislation containing more than \$10 billion for public works including nine of 18 water projects he originally wanted to kill. Carter termed the measure a precedent-setting first step toward trimming what he called unnecessary and expensive construction projects.



HONORED ON 83RD BIRTHDAY — Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler is presented two cakes to celebrate his 83rd birthday Saturday night, after the final note of "The Nutcracker" ballet, presented at a Boston theater. Presenters from left are: Aloysius Petrocelli, ballet stage manager and master of ceremonies, and Boston Mayor Kevin H. White. (AP Laserphoto)

## Ford Thinks Country's Mood Changed About Canal Treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford said Sunday he sensed the mood of the nation has changed significantly over the last six weeks and now favors the controversial Panama Canal treaties.

Ford said he was confident of the "good judgment of the U.S. Senate" and predicted the pacts will eventually be ratified, "the sooner the better."

It was the second day of Ford's five-day visit to Washington and he met for 90

minutes with a bipartisan group of canal supporters, including former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, former ambassador Averell Harriman, and former Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

Before the canal meeting, he met with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin and repeated his support for the recent Middle East peace initiatives. Ford said he planned to discuss both the Middle East and the canal treaties when he meets with President Carter in the Oval Office on Tuesday.

Ford said he detected a change in mood on the canal treaties during his visits with college students, business and civic groups around the country. He said when he tells audiences why he favors ratification, the explanation usually wins applause.

"The switch, or change," he said, "has come within the last month or six

weeks." While conceding that "right now the odds would be against ratification," Ford said a sustained lobbying effort by supporters of the treaties — which relinquish U.S. control over the waterway by the year 2000 — can be successful.

People are beginning to see that the pacts will enhance U.S. foreign policy and prove militarily advantageous, he said.

"If all of us — Democrats, Republicans, President Carter and his administration — who believe in it (the treaties) go throughout the country, I'm convinced the treaties can be ratified in 1978," he said.

Ford said he believed some Republican senators were beginning to change their minds on the issue, but were unwilling as yet to publicly embrace the accords signed earlier this year by Carter and Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos.

## Arizona Associate Picked At Idaho

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — William Belknap, University of Arizona associate director of physical education and athletics, was named athletic director at the University of Idaho Saturday.

He succeeds Leon Green, 63, athletic director and director of physical education since 1974. Green is stepping down as athletic director but will continue as physical education director.

Richard Gibb, University of Idaho president, said Belknap is to be at Idaho by Feb. 1. The appointment is for one year at \$30,000 salary.

Belknap, 38, a West Point graduate, was head Army track coach and head football coach for the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii.

He retired from the Army and became head freshman football coach and varsity line coach at Arizona in 1965. As associate director for three years, he has been responsible for fund raising, Gibb said.

"This person makes an extraordinary physical appearance. He appears to be very intelligent and he is very articulate. We're interested in someone who projects a good image for athletics and for the university as a whole," Gibb said.

"He has a competitive spirit but his primary emphasis is not winning at any cost but winning while following the rules and developing character," Gibb said.

Belknap was interviewed in Moscow Friday, and returned to Arizona Saturday.

## Man Can Withstand Long Weightlessness Periods

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet scientists say a recent experiment shows that men could make space flights of at least six months without serious medical consequences from combined weightlessness and immobility.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported Sunday that in the experiment at the Institute of Medico-Biological Problems, 18 male volunteers spent six months lying with their feet placed slightly higher than their heads. They were permitted to wash, shave, eat, read and turn from side to side, but were not allowed to raise their bodies off the beds, Tass said. It said all were able to resume full activity afterward.

**A DAILY MESSAGE FROM**  
**The Newspaper Bible.**

Rev. 10:11, 11:1-13, The Living Bible

11 Then he told me, "You must prophesy further about many peoples, nations, tribes, and kings."

**CHAPTER 11**

1 Now I was given a measuring stick and told to go and measure the temple of God, including the inner court where the altar stands, and to count the number of worshippers.<sup>1</sup>

2 "But do not measure the outer court," I was told, "for it has been turned over to the nations. They will trample the Holy City for forty-two months."<sup>2</sup>

3 And I will give power to My two witnesses to prophesy 1,260 days<sup>3</sup> clothed in sackcloth.<sup>4</sup>

4 These two prophets are the two olive trees,<sup>5</sup> and two candlesticks standing before the God of all the earth.

5 Anyone trying to harm them will be killed by bursts of fire shooting from their mouths.

6 They have power to shut the skies so that no rain will fall during the three and a half years they prophesy, and to turn rivers and oceans to blood, and to send every kind of plague upon the earth as often as they wish.

7 When they complete the three and a half years of their solemn testimony, the tyrant who comes out of the bottomless pit<sup>6</sup> will declare war against them and conquer and kill them; and they will be buried in the streets of Jerusalem (the city fittingly described as "Sodom" or "Egypt")—the very place where their Lord was crucified. No one will be allowed to bury them, and people from many nations will crowd around to gaze at them.

8,9 And for three and a half days their bodies will be exposed in the streets of Jerusalem (the city fittingly described as "Sodom" or "Egypt")—the very place where their Lord was crucified. No one will be allowed to bury them, and people from many nations will crowd around to gaze at them.

10 And there will be a worldwide holiday—people everywhere will rejoice and give presents to each other and throw parties to celebrate the death of the two prophets who had tormented them so much!

11 But after three and a half days, the spirit of life from God will enter them and they will stand up! And great fear will fall on everyone.

12 Then a loud voice will shout from heaven, "Come up!" And they will rise to heaven in a cloud as their enemies watch.

13 The same hour there will be a terrible earthquake that levels a tenth of the city, leaving 7,000 dead. Then everyone left will, in their terror, give glory to the God of heaven.

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## Child To Receive Package Of Rocks

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A hefty Christmas gift for a crippled youngster — a package of rocks — is on its way to Italy, says the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

R.N. Appling Jr., chief of the bureau's Western Field Operations Center, said a letter signed by Benito Pericoli, 11, of Latina, Italy, expressed interest in "the various types of stones," so Appling sent 18 rock samples from five Western states.

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OUR PLEDGE

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

Page 4, Section A

Lubbock, Texas, Monday Morning, December 19, 1977

## AN EDITORIAL:

### Hospital Pay--Keep Lid On

THE FULL BOARD willing, a committee of the Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers has kept a lid, of sorts, on employe pay and benefit packages.

We are disappointed in the paid staff, though, for even recommending so open-ended a pay and benefit package as it apparently laid before the committee.

We say "apparently" because the public, which ultimately will pay the bill, was denied the right to see the proposals worked up by executive director Gerald Bosworth and his staff.

FROM THE DISCUSSION at a meeting of the board's administrative committee, however, we infer that the staff had every reason not to want the taxpayers to know how freely it planned to spend their money.

"I don't want us feeling rich because we just got \$4 million from the state," committeeman Jack Flygare said at one point although that money is not directly involved in the salary issue.

His comment underscores how those who spend public funds too often look for ways

to get rid of the money if they're suddenly faced with an unexpected, however temporary, surplus of it.

Even the administration committee showed something of that trait. It acquiesced to changes in group health insurance coverage despite its own observation that the Lubbock school system has just learned a bitter lesson about not requiring employes to pay a greater share of their medical bills.

THE COMMITTEE did, however, reject Bosworth's proposal that he be allowed to approve employe raises greater than 8 per cent without ratification by the board.

It also scaled down slightly some of the pay differentials the staff had proposed for those working the night shift.

Board members re-emphasized that the tax-supported Health Sciences Center Hospital cannot get itself into the position of paying too much better salaries and benefits than are paid by other hospitals here. Right they are.

## AN EDITORIAL:

### Now, A 'New' Jimmy Carter

IF ONE IS to believe the "inside" reports coming out of Washington, the nation is going to be treated to a "new" Jimmy Carter in the year ahead.

The President himself has kept his counsel, although in speech and action he has tended to confirm the belief that he will follow a somewhat changed course of handling the enormous and multiple responsibilities of the White House.

The change, if it comes, will be in the wake of what many observers see as a rather confusing and unproductive first year in office for the President.

AS HE ASSUMED the mantle of the most powerful job in the world, President Carter had already placed himself in a most demanding situation.

Winning the presidency more or less on an assortment of promises to everyone from farm groups to minority blocs, the President found himself facing demands to deliver on those pledges.

He also found that making good on the promises was not only impossible, for a number of reasons, but that a closer look at the job showed that many of his plans were impractical.

The demands persisted, nevertheless.

IN ADDITION, the new Chief Executive soon learned that even though the same voters who put him in office by a whisker had named a heavily laden Democratic Congress, that the latter had a mind of its own.

In brief, Mr. Carter, although his own boss to a point, found as many before him that

while the President advises, Congress still holds the power of consent.

And as if the domestic demands of the office were not challenge enough, the President quickly plunged, with the dubious help of U.S. Ambassador to the UN Andrew Young, into one of the stickiest of foreign policy problems.

His "human rights" crusade, while noble in thought, ran aground on a double standard which appeared hypocritical not only to such nations as South Africa, but to millions of Americans as well, who perceived some of the administration's policies as directed more at domestic vote appeasement than helping the downtrodden abroad.

AS TIME passed and the year waned with his energy program in trouble and his pledge of a balanced budget by the end of his term in tatters, it was obvious that the President needed to make some changes.

Those changes, say insiders, will include a President who will leave more of the details of the office to the experts, a President who seems to have muted his strident human rights rhetoric, and a President who has found that even some foreign leaders had rather "go it alone" than get in bed with the Russians, as Mr. Carter seemed to do.

In brief, there is still time for President Carter to get a handle on one of the most complex jobs in the world.

There is still time for him to make a worthwhile contribution to national and international affairs, and to keep the United States on track. There is still time. But it will take some major changes in thinking and philosophy as well as time. We hope the President has both.

M. STANTON EVANS:

### It's Not Funny The Way History Repeats Itself

WASHINGTON--If past experience is any guide, the proposed new treaties on the Panama Canal will not protect the security interests of the United States.

Where those interests are concerned, the major features of the new agreements are essentially two:

(1) a joint command on military matters in which the mutual consent of the United States and Panama will be required for action; and

(2) general treaty language (such as "expeditious passage") defining rights and privileges of the parties but subject to widely differing interpretations as to its meaning.

Thanks to the ambiguity of these provisions, President Carter and Panama's Omar Torrijos are able to argue totally different things in their respective countries.

CARTER'S SPOKESMEN say the treaties provide the United States with rights of military intervention to protect our interests and that U.S. ships will have priority passage through the canal.

The Panamanians deny both propositions--and while the language seems to support the Panamanian view the wording is vague enough to keep the Carter spokesmen going.

Such vagueness may be useful in getting the treaties adopted, but it is a guarantee of practical disaster in our future dealings on the subject. How much of a disaster is suggested by naval historian Paul B. Ryan of the Hoover Institution in his just-published study, "The Panama Canal Controversy."

Ryan makes it plain that everything we are attempting to accomplish with the fuzzy language of the present treaties has been tried before, with calamitous results.

THUS, TO TAKE the most obvious instance, the joint military commission proposed under the

Carter-Torrijos treaties is reminiscent of the arrangement existing between the United States and Panama in the 1930s.

Under the Hull-Alfaro treaty of 1936, the U.S. and Panama agreed to consult on defense measures in the event of an "international conflagration."

Despite an exchange of notes suggesting the United States could intervene on its own in cases of emergency, this joint-defense provision severely hampered U.S. preparations for self-defense against the Axis leading up to World War II.

With the global conflict unfolding in both Asia and Europe, the United States sought to beef up its defenses of the canal and to acquire additional bases in Panama.

This effort was resisted by the Panama government, which saw a golden opportunity to improve its position and used our desire for added defenses as leverage for wangling extra millions in benefit payments and transfers of real estate.

IT WAS ONLY after great procrastination that pressure from Washington succeeded in getting sites for additional bases in March, 1941, nine months before Pearl Harbor.

"The episode of the base-site negotiations," Ryan writes, "provided painful proof to American officials of the executive branch and the Congress that pitfalls would prevail in any pact based upon the concept of defense by consultation."

Exactly the same situation would be created by the present treaties, with two notable differences: we know in advance that Panama does not concede us any right to intervene or of priority passage under the treaties, because its officials have repeatedly said as much.

And the U.S. government today is far less militant in standing up for its rights against the likes of Torrijos, Castro and the Soviet Union than the government of 1941 in standing up against the Axis.

### 'Spirit...Hear Me! I Am Not The Man I Was...'



## Letters to the Editor

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

### Arnolds' Plan For PUFF Puts El Pasoan In Huff

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: As you will note, the enclosed newspaper article appeared in our El Paso Times. It even rated the Associated Press.

Since I am one of many thousands who suffer with incurable lung conditions, you can well imagine my reaction to the derogatory remarks made by Rick and Judie Arnold of Lubbock.

He states the non-forming organization, of which they are a part, is called PUFF--meaning "People United To Fight Fanatics."

I would hardly consider someone with an unwanted, unasked for, incurable lung condition--a fanatic.

The group's professed clout will initially be aimed at the anti-smoking "militants." I personally do not know anyone who fights to breathe clean air who is either fanatic or militant.

There are no doubt several organizations that are trying to have bills passed to control where people can and cannot smoke.

Of course, if we who gasp for a decent breath are lucky enough to see the day the bills are successfully passed, I would hope we would not be so unfortunate as to be anywhere near people like Rick and Judie Arnold or any of their so-called "PUFF" friends.

Arnold flagrantly refused to abide by the airline rules in the non-smoking section. He did not even have the decency to put out his cigarette at the Stewardess request.

I wonder how many people nearly smothered because of his smoke. His defiance makes me wonder who is "fanatic" and "militant."

Also enclosed is my letter to the El Paso Times. I have sent all copies along with a letter to our Congressman, Richard C. White.

I appeal to you to be so kind as to publish my letter to The El Paso Times (copy enclosed), and you have my permission to publish this one also, if you so desire. When any or part of this is printed in your newspaper, would you please send me that edition C.O.D.

Mrs. C. Burton Dycus, El Paso

### NUFS Fed Up With PUFF, Put Heat On Non-Smokers

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: Regarding Rick Arnold's PUFF, we wish to suggest NUFFS--Non-smokers United to Fight Smoke. I for one have had enough smoke from inconsiderate, arrogant puffers to last a lifetime.

Smokers have been the cause of: (1) My having to have 50 shots to clear up the mess my lungs were in from breathing their smoke-filled air; (2) My giving up a job I liked which paid over \$12,000 annually; and (3) Putting me in the hospital again.

Let smokers puff to their hearts' content, but let them do it in private and leave my air alone. I was taught that my rights ended when I infringed on someone else.

Smokers are infringing, polluting, and are the most inconsiderate, overbearing people I ever hope to run into.

It is next to impossible to buy groceries, go to the beauty shop, any kind of department store, bowling alley, etc., without having smoke blown in your face.

Nonsmokers let's unite and speak up.  
Mrs. Bob Wassom, 4436 28th St.

### Youths Say 'Revolution' Still Alive And Kicking

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: In regards to your editorial, "The Gray-Hairing of America," (Dec. 12, 1977) which expostulated on the increasing role of the older generation in American public life, we would like to say: Right on, but don't count us out yet.

The Revolution lives! From concerned youths: Stephen Sommers and Lonnie Miril, Lubbock

JAY HARRIS:

### How We See It...



AT SOME POINT in time, a mental habit we have developed in months of travel may desert us. If so, we may be in big trouble.

Thus far, for whatever reason, we have been able to push a sort of "instant recall" button and run through any given day in any number of places which we have visited around the world.

That, along with copious notes and photos, has enabled us to keep a pretty detailed account of some fabulous experiences "from here to there" and back.

The recent journey to South Africa, Athens and Rome, via Frankfurt, has been catalogued in the same fashion. As a result, another chapter has been added to an already bulging adventure book. We would like to share a few of the pages...

ONE OF THE more impressive things about travel today is how easy it is to get about.

Leaving Lubbock at midmorning almost any day, one can be in Johannesburg, or any number of major cities around the world, or the boon-docks for that matter, by the same time the next day, or sooner.

And do it in comfort, with reasonably good food, safety and in many instances Tender Loving Care. Airlines, for all their faults, real or imagined, still cater to the customer. And if you have tried to schedule a flight of late, you have noticed the customers are taking the bait in droves.

We have flown just about every major airline in the business. And most of them do make an all-out effort to get you to your destination, if not the church, on time.

And whether it is a business trip, a holiday or a honeymoon, an effort is made to keep 'em flying and happy.

THE LATEST journey we took was one of sharp and vivid contrasts...

The day after landing at impressive and spacious Jan Smuts International Airport in Joburg, we boarded a special train for a 180-mile trip near the Botswana border.

There, at the historic city of Mafeking, the site of a major siege during the Boer War, the train, carrying newsmen from around the world, served as a traveling hotel while the entourage covered the Independence Celebration of the black homeland nation of Bophuthatswana.

In ceremonies witnessed by almost 40,000 in a stadium built for the purpose, and lasting into the wee hours of the morning, Chief Lucas Mangope was installed as Chief Minister of the new Bophuthatswana homeland.

Pomp and ceremony, including dancing by bare-breasted native maidens, songs, military bands, mass gymnastics and a midnight flag lowering and raising, along with a 101 gun salute, marked the colorful event.

ONE OF THE almost unbelievable sights of the visit was a chance to see a new hotel just completed in Bophuthatswana's new capital of Mmabatho.

The facility, fit for an Arabian oil sheik, stands at a crossroads about half a mile from the new capital building itself. Nearby, new brick and stucco homes are going up, not far from ancient mud huts from an era which still prevails among the tribes of South Africa.

Back on the train, the entourage was served in dining cars and in a style for all practical purposes unknown on American railroads today.

Many of South Africa's trains run on electricity. And on a smooth journey back to Johannesburg, we passed through rolling hills and lush farmland, green with summer's growth. Hundreds of commuters and students lined rail stations, only slightly put out by an unusual and temporary power blackout.

EARLIER, WE spent our first Sunday in Johannesburg, a city of some two million equally divided between black and white, as any tourist might.

We toured a metropolis we had visited twice before in as many years, traveled to a nearby African animal preserve and after an outdoor Sunday lunch in the lush green valley that is known as Heia Safari Ranch, watched an outdoor musical drama presented by a professional native troupe.

It was there we met others from around the world, among them engineering, electrical and metal experts from the U.S., Canada and Europe. Thousands of such persons are in South Africa, lured there by job opportunities, adventure or to take care of foreign investments.

IN THE CITIES, it is business as usual...

The shops and malls are crowded. Merchandise is plentiful and impressive for the upcoming Yule season. Hotels are busy. Eating places crowded.

The nation's press, radio and now one-channel television network continues to be saturated with racially oriented news. Most leading newspapers use color profusely and effectively. Advertising is plentiful.

Apartheid is still an official government policy. But despite the fact the black does not have the "one man, one vote" preached by many around the world, he still is far better off than the world's press and do-gooders picture him. There is work. And where 10 years ago there were 35,000 blacks in school, today the total is over four million.

In nearby Soweto, the huge black township on the edge of Johannesburg, the mood is quiet in the wake of months of sporadic violence. The huge hospital serving the area would be the envy of many U.S. cities in many ways.

From an economic standpoint, South Africa is making a comeback. And although one may get the impression from the world's press that the nation is on the brink of disaster, a more objective viewpoint is that the Republic may stand much longer than some of its critics.

L.M. BOYD:

### ...Pass It On

THE SECRETARY of an attorney acquaintance who likes to play tennis invariably explains his absence with the line: "He's in court."

No other international frontier has more sister cities astraddle it than does the border between the United States and Mexico with 12 such twin towns.

If your nose is 2.18 inches long, it's exactly the same length as that of the average air line stewardess.

A baby whale weighs as much as four cars, its mother as much as 23 cars.

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**WHAT SMOKING CAN DO** — Laura Jancek shows her second graders at St. Anthony's School in Grand Rapids, Mich., what one cigarette does to cotton wadded below a cigarette's filter. It's part of an experimental anti-smoking program for children from kindergarten through third grade. (AP Laserphoto)

## Young Children Now Taught Dangers Of Smoking

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Amid a chorus of loud "ughs" and "icks," teacher Laura Jancek pulled a stained cotton ball from beneath a smoking cigarette to show her 24 second-graders how it turned yellow from just one cigarette.

"It's a good thing I don't smoke," said David Reens, a member of one of the youngest groups of children ever to be indoctrinated on the perils of smoking.

The experiment was part of a program sponsored by the Michigan Lung Association aimed at giving children from kindergarten through third grade a thorough dose of anti-smoking instruction when they are presumably too young to have acquired the habit.

But Miss Jancek said the message may be coming just in time for some of her pupils at St. Anthony's School because "some of mine have said they've tried smoking already."

Across the hall, the 28 pupils in Karen Conn's first-grade room were on their third of six brief lessons Friday. Hands shot in the air frequently as the teacher quizzed children about what they learned in earlier lessons.

One girl, Stacey Stoll, said she likes the program because "when you grow up, you can make up your own mind" about smoking.

Eric Parbel said he already has tried to talk his older sister out of smoking, "but I couldn't."

The parochial school — one of two schools in the Grand Rapids area taking part in the test — is using programs for grades 1 through 3. A local public school is using only the one for second-graders.

Sister Janice, principal of St. Anthony's, said, "Where we're really getting reaction is from the parents when the kids go home and say 'Hey Mom, why do you smoke?'"

Cheryl Johnson, a reading teacher at Comstock Park Middle School and head of the Lung Association's education committee, advised that parents encountering such pressures should tell children that smoking is a hard habit to break and that "the best thing to do is not start."

The program tries to show the children just how hard it can be by requiring them to spend one day trying to rid themselves of a habit such as biting their nails or squirming in their seats during class.

Three anti-smoking songs are included in written instructions for the program. One, sung to the tune of Jingle Bells, has a chorus beginning: "Cigarettes, cigarettes, are not good for me..."

## Yale Workers Strike May End; Presidential Search Goes On

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Blue-collar workers were voting Sunday on ending a bitter strike against Yale University, but the Ivy League bastion remains dogged by financial troubles that seem to have slowed its search for a new president.

After interviewing at least two leading candidates for the presidency, the Yale Corporation ended a top-secret meeting Saturday without the hoped-for announcement that it had found a new chief for one of America's oldest and most prestigious schools.

While the trustees huddled over Yale's future leadership, university negotiators were in hiding with union bargainers in a marathon session that led to the tentative settlement of an 11-week-long strike by about 1,400 Yale service workers.

Terms were withheld pending the vote. Under the old contract, hourly wages ranged from \$4.41 to \$7.51.

The tentative settlement came amid growing dissent from strikers eager for Christmas paychecks and their desire to end the walkout before the Dec. 22 campus closing for the winter recess.

There were indications that some presidential candidates were having second thoughts about accepting the job, which carries national prestige but also brings with it recurrent labor problems and a budget that will be in the red for at least three more years.

"They haven't taken a final vote," a Yale spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said Sunday after trustees had interviewed Thomas Ehrlich, former Stanford Law School dean, and Yale Professor A. Bartlett Giamatti, head of the Humanities Division.

The search already has taken longer than the five-month effort that led to the selection of Kingman Brewster Jr. He resigned last May to become ambassador to the United Kingdom.

Provost Hanna H. Gray, who succeeded him on an acting basis and was herself a candidate for president, last week accepted an offer to be president of the University of Chicago.

The trustees took the hunt "back to the drawing board," as William Bundy, who has headed the search, put it last week after reports — which the trustees denied — that some candidates, including Harvard Dean Henry Rosovsky, had turned down the prestigious position.

Some candidates may have been discouraged from accepting the post by the divisive mood created on the 9,750-student campus by the recent strike — the fourth in as many contracts by custodians, cafeteria workers and other blue-collar employees.

A total of 96 strike supporters, most of them students, have been arrested since Nov. 22 during attempts by pickets to stop fuel-oil deliveries to a Yale heating

plant. Of the 56 in the first wave of arrests, 53 last week were granted probation leading to dismissal of disorderly conduct charges if their records remain clear. Two others pleaded innocent and the state decided not to prosecute the 56th.

Meanwhile, Yale financial specialists have been grappling with a decade-long pattern of deficit spending that reached \$6.6 million last year and could have hit \$24 million by 1983-84 without the severe belt-tightening that the trustees recently ordered.

Financial pressures from inflation and an investment slump are so strong that Yale, which has a \$563 million endowment, is planning on two more deficit years before balancing the budget.

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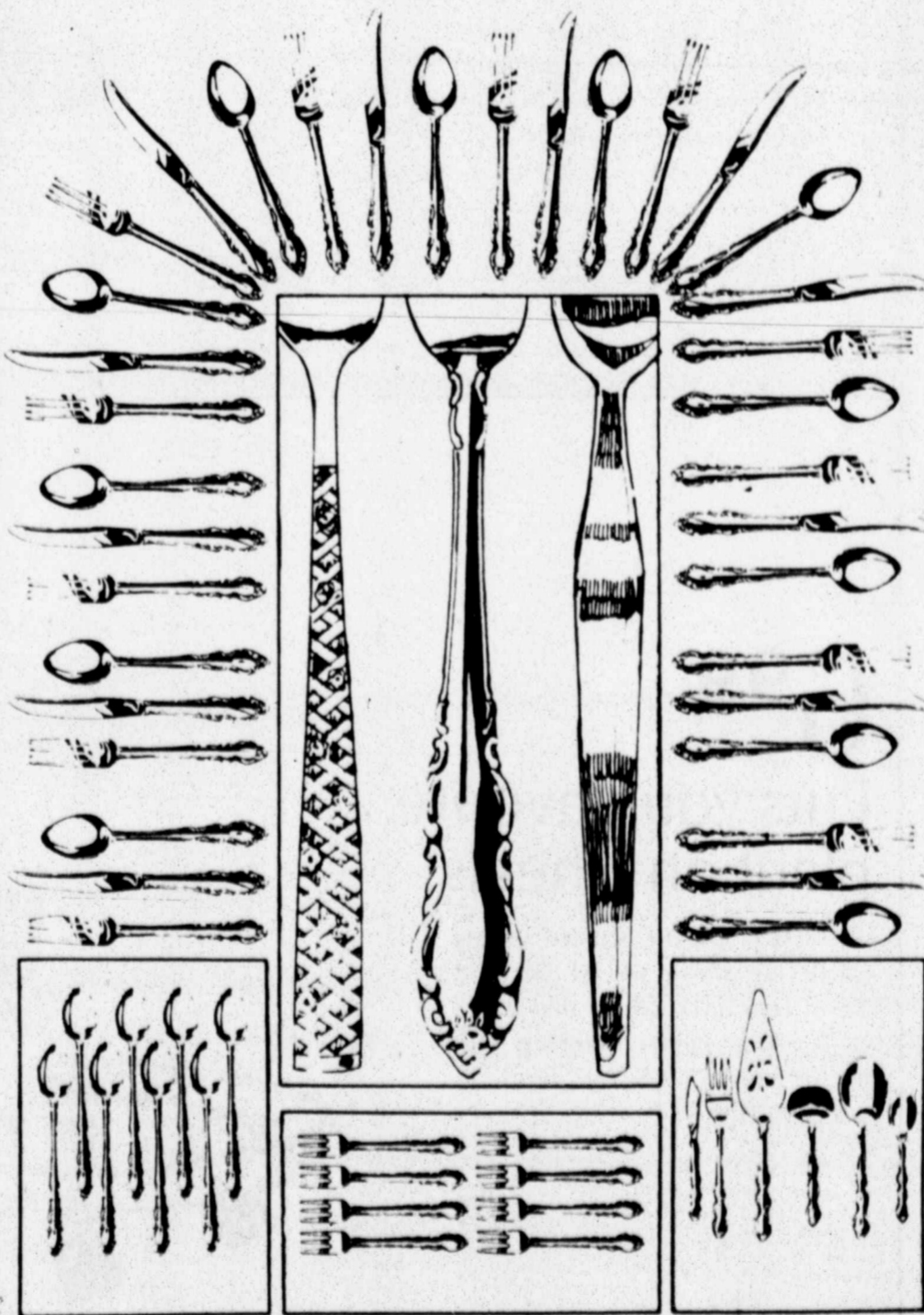
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# Palestinians Dispute Israeli West Bank Boasts

By The Associated Press  
NABLUS, Occupied West Bank — Jewish settlements in occupied Arab lands often grab headlines, but Israel's grip on the territories is more subtly and thoroughly expressed in firm security, economic links and tight controls on who can live there.

The peace plan that Prime Minister Menahem Begin has communicated to President Carter reportedly offers a measure of self-rule to the 1.1 million Palestinians in the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank of the Jordan River.

These people already elect their own mayors and town councils, but how far are they from truly controlling their own destiny?

The Associated Press, in a series of in-

terviews in the West Bank, asked this question of local officials, ordinary people and foreign diplomats who monitor Israel's rule of the occupied territories.

The repeated answer: Israel holds all real power.

## Analysis

"Everything derives from the fact that it's a military occupation," said a diplomat from a country friendly to Israel. "Feelings are rising all the time for independence."

Is it a "benign occupation" as the Israelis say?

"I don't call it benign, but it is well run to keep relative peace," replied the diplomat, who requested anonymity. "There is a lot of intimidation, mostly verbal and psychological, but some physical."

Fear of the Israeli military helps keep the occupied areas fairly calm, say West Bank residents, whose attitude usually reflects the feelings of Gaza Strip Palestinians as well.

A radical youth who awakens with the idea of starting an anti-Israel demonstration or running the banned Palestinian flag up a pole thinks twice when he sees an Israeli armored car on patrol or combat-armed Israeli soldiers walking the street in pairs, they say.

Some West Bank Palestinians say the

effect of the occupation goes deeper than troops on the streets.

"The behavior of the occupiers in the West Bank has deepened hatred between the two peoples," said Bassam Shaka, the strongly nationalist mayor of this town 60 miles north of Jerusalem.

A student arrested in a demonstration has his identification card stamped, Shaka said, and has trouble leaving the West Bank to study abroad. Israeli military authorities confirm that this is their practice.

Children 12 or 13 years old are arrested in demonstrations and their parents must pay heavy fines, Shaka said. When older youths or adults are arrested, the fines run to the equivalent of \$300-\$400, two months' income in the West Bank.

Shaka was asked how he feels when Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan says, as he has in the past, that the general calm in the West Bank shows that Arab and Israeli can live together in peace.

"This makes me want to vomit," the mayor retorted. "If Dayan believes this, why doesn't he accept the idea of a democratic secular state in Palestine?"

Shaka, with his political clout, feels free to espouse this goal of the outlawed Palestine Liberation Organization. Membership in the PLO is punishable by imprisonment, but, the Israelis say in defense of occupation practices, the Arabs here have freedom of speech.

If this seems to be a paradox, it is only one of many.

Many Arabs say they despise the Jewish settlements in the occupied territories — 5,000 Israelis live in the West Bank in 30 settlements — but sometimes Arab laborers help build them.

Some 100,000 Arabs from the West Bank and Gaza work in Israel proper, and their wages help the occupied areas pay for goods purchased in Israel. In 1976, according to Israeli statistics, the West Bank and Gaza together had a deficit of \$200 million in trade with Israel.

The Israeli peace plan reportedly calls for continuation of the economic links to the West Bank and Gaza.

Israel's own economic problems — 40 percent inflation so far this year and heavy foreign debt — are magnified in the West Bank. Israel tried in November to remedy some of its economic ailments by floating the Israeli pound, which promptly fell 45 percent in value.

West Bank residents holding dollars or Jordanian dinars got richer, a Bethlehem official said, "but the middle class and the lower class are bankrupt." Most laborers are paid in Israeli pounds, but their rent is based on the dinar.

The devaluation means some West Bankers are now paying half their wages for rent, leaving little purchasing power and causing a mini-depression among local merchants, the official said.

Another West Bank complaint is that families are divided by the occupation and that Israeli military authorities deny residence permits to relatives living

abroad who want to return to their native towns.

There is a family reunion program by which the military government considers applications of native Palestinians living abroad who want to return, but West Bank mayors say there are thousands of worthy cases the Israelis reject.

"If it takes five years for a settlement, we can wait," said another strongly nationalist mayor, Fahed Kawasmeh of Hebron, 30 miles south of Jerusalem. "But meanwhile there are many cases that require humane consideration."

The Israeli government says decisions on readmission to the West Bank "are made with humanitarian feelings," but does not give reasons for rejecting applications and refuses to divulge the number of applications filed.

Kawasmeh said he is among those asking a reunion. His brother died overseas recently, the mayor said, and he wants to get a permanent residence permit for his widowed sister-in-law, who was born and raised in Hebron and has no family elsewhere. The request has been denied. No reason was given, as Israelis admit is the usual practice.

Another West Bank mayor, Karim Khalaf of Ramallah, wants permission for his brother, a U.S.-educated physician, to live permanently in Ramallah. His request, too, was denied.

"My brother is not political at all," Khalaf said. "The Israelis are just using this to get at me."

## South Africans Heed Warnings Of Bombs In Yule Packages

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africans are being warned that Christmas packages that come in the mail could be terrorist bombs.

The warnings reflect a growing fear here after four bombings in the Johannesburg area in the past month that urban terrorism might now be part of the city's daily life.

Police say more bombings are expected and that those responsible are black nationalists trained abroad, many of them in nearby Angola, Mozambique or Tanzania, to harass South Africa's white government.

A security firm here is offering to build special bombproof rooms for company executives in Johannesburg's skyscrapers.

Shoppers are carefully monitored in department stores by undercover security men, and visitors to many office buildings must now wear identification tags issued at the entrance by guards.

Newspapers publish advice virtually every day on how to "beat the bomb" and survive, equating the situation here with Northern Ireland.

A front-page banner headline in the Johannesburg newspaper, The Citizen, last week declared: "New Bomb Warning: If in Doubt, Don't Touch — Security Chief."

"Over the last year police have picked up steadily increasing numbers of 'shopping bag' or 'suitcase' bombs and a whole variety of other delay-activated devices camouflaged in every conceivable form of everyday packets and households containers," The Citizen quoted Brig. C.F. Zeitsman, chief of the nation's security police, as saying.

"Combined with the increasing flow of Soweto students returning from terrorist training, this makes for a high risk bomb situation," he said. Soweto is a blacks-only township near Johannesburg.

Hundreds of black youths fled the country last year after rioting erupted in Soweto and spread across the country. Police say many receive military training in Angola and slip back into South Africa.

Thousands of Christmas shoppers are flocking into Johannesburg's department stores despite the warnings but some are beginning to show an awareness of the danger.

"I assured people on the bus home to

day my new coffee pot wasn't a bomb," said one housewife wryly.

At the Carlton Center in Johannesburg, twice a bombing target, the new guardedness has not been without its amusing sidelights.

A security man there recently was summoned by an excited shopper to inspect a wooden box with a ticking clock face and some odd looking buttons and switches.

It turned out to be a racing-pigeon time recorder.

Urban terrorism in South Africa is generally considered to have begun a year ago when a young black man walked into the Carlton Center shopping complex carrying several sticks of dynamite. His hand was blown off in the blast that followed; he was the only victim.

A terrorist attack last June 13 by three black youths armed with Soviet-made machine pistols resulted in the deaths of two white men in a warehouse in Johannesburg just a few blocks from police headquarters.

Another bomb exploded at the Carlton Center on Nov. 24, wounding 19 persons.

Less than a week later a mailbag on a train traveling between Johannesburg and Pretoria exploded, wounding the conductor.

On Dec. 6 an explosion rocked the police headquarters at nearby Germiston. No injuries were reported. Two days later a bomb went off at the railway station at suburban Benoni. No one was injured.

Police and newspapers are warning citizens how to spot bombs.

The Sunday Tribune of Durban advised readers to be suspicious of mailed packages that bear foreign stamps, feel springy, are unevenly balanced, are addressed in unfamiliar handwriting and have small holes or unusual stains — all possible indications they contain explosives.

The Sunday Express gave this summary of how life might change for South Africans:

"You will become conscious of crowds as targets — and check carefully for safety precautions before you join them."

"You will avoid shops with glass that isn't blastproof."

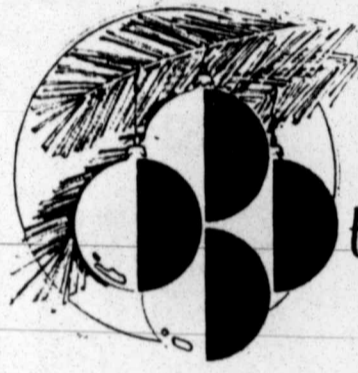
"You will choose restaurants in terms of how well protected they are, as well as food and price."

"You will get more and more security

checks in offices and public places — and be tagged with an identity label."

"You will become conscious of parcels and cases left lying about in bars and large shops."

"You will be bored stiff by people who tell you how they missed a bomb by only three days and five blocks."

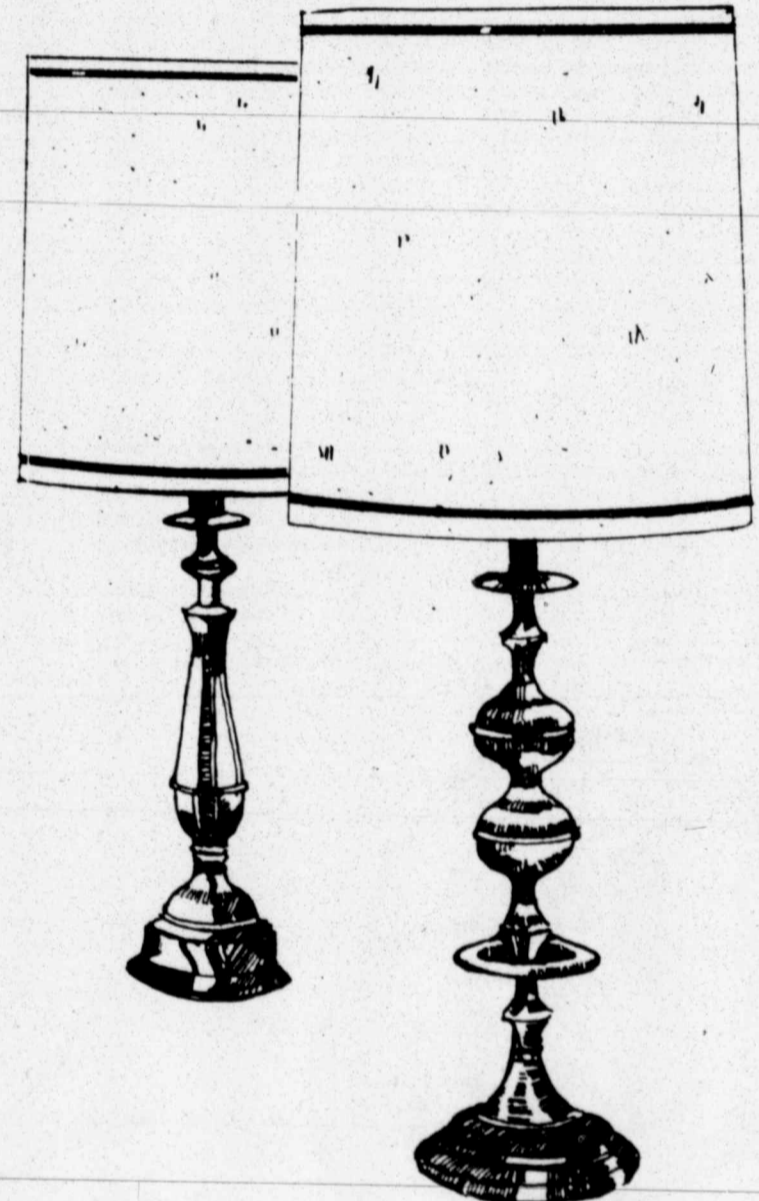


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## Brezhnev's Absence Causes Speculation

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev marks his 71st birthday Monday amid speculation that he is ailing.

The Supreme Soviet leader has not been seen in public since Dec. 8 and last week failed to turn up at several functions where his presence was almost obligatory.

Semi-official Soviet sources have indicated that Brezhnev is "indisposed" but gave no details of the nature of his illness.

Top Western diplomats say that Brezhnev's failure to attend last week's budget session of the Supreme Soviet — the country's nominal parliament, which he heads — means Brezhnev is confined to bed.

They note that the Soviet capital has been plagued by outbreaks of influenza and pneumonia and speculate that Brezhnev may be down with a case of flu.

The Soviet leader's last public appearance was at the Red Square funeral Dec. 8 for Army Marshal Alexander Vasilevsky where he served as a pallbearer in chilly 10 degree weather.

Observers said Brezhnev appeared to be coughing and using a handkerchief during that funeral appearance.

The Soviet government has continued to send out routine diplomatic messages bearing Brezhnev's signature.

The last time Brezhnev disappeared from public view was in the fall of 1974 when he was absent for six weeks amid reports that he had undergone surgery on his jaw.

The veteran Soviet leader reportedly has suffered from heart and circulatory system ailments for the last 15 years and has frequently joked about the fact that his doctors forced him to give up smoking and bother him about keeping his weight down.

But the burly Brezhnev has showed lit-

tle signs of slowing down during the past year.

His 70th birthday, in the Russian tradition of marking the decade years with special attention, brought him the Soviet Union's highest honors, awards and public adulation.

Brezhnev then swiftly engineered the ouster of veteran President Nikolai Podgorny from the ruling Politburo last May and took Podgorny's largely ceremonial title and duties for himself — while retaining his powerful job as general secretary of the Communist Party.

Brezhnev travelled to France on a state visit and after his usual one month summer vacation on the Black Sea, ramrodded passage of his pet project, a new national constitution.

He presided personally over a lavish celebration of the 60th anniversary of the Russian Revolution in early November.

And throughout all the changes of the year, Brezhnev was careful to avoid even the appearance that he might be grooming any one particular person as his eventual successor.

As he prepared to mark his 71st birthday Monday the betting was that Brezhnev — as he has done frequently in the past — would bounce back from the latest illness and pick up just where he left off as the most powerful man in Russia.

### LIONS PROWL

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — A pride of killer lions prowled two wealthy suburbs of Nairobi Saturday, killing and eating two horses and panicking residents.

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# Gandhi's Resignation May Signal Congress Party Split

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Sunday resigned from the policy-making group of the Congress Party in a possible prelude to a split in the party that ruled India for 30 years.

Mrs. Gandhi's letter to Party President K. Brahma Reddy announcing her resignation from the Congress Working Committee said there was a "dangerous drift" in the committee's actions at a time when elections in several states are expected next year.

"One is led to think that this trend will prove disastrous to our party and dangerous for the future of our country," she said.

Mrs. Gandhi said the working committee had not acted on issues such as rising prices, a serious decline in law and order and a sense of confusion in all areas.

Reddy declined comment.

The Congress Party ruled India from independence in 1947 until its defeat in national elections last March. It has been deeply divided since then on what role Mrs. Gandhi should play.

Mrs. Gandhi's resignation from the committee was expected. Political observers said it was designed to generate a "crisis atmosphere" that would force Reddy to call the general party meeting demanded by Mrs. Gandhi's supporters.

Reddy is expected to refuse. Mrs. Gandhi's backers have said in that event they will break with the party and form a group that will be the "real Congress."

Mrs. Gandhi is expected to head the breakaway faction.

Her resignation was dated Dec. 9, but in a postscript she said she delayed releasing it until after Sunday's by-elections for two seats in the lower house of parliament and six seats in state legislatures.

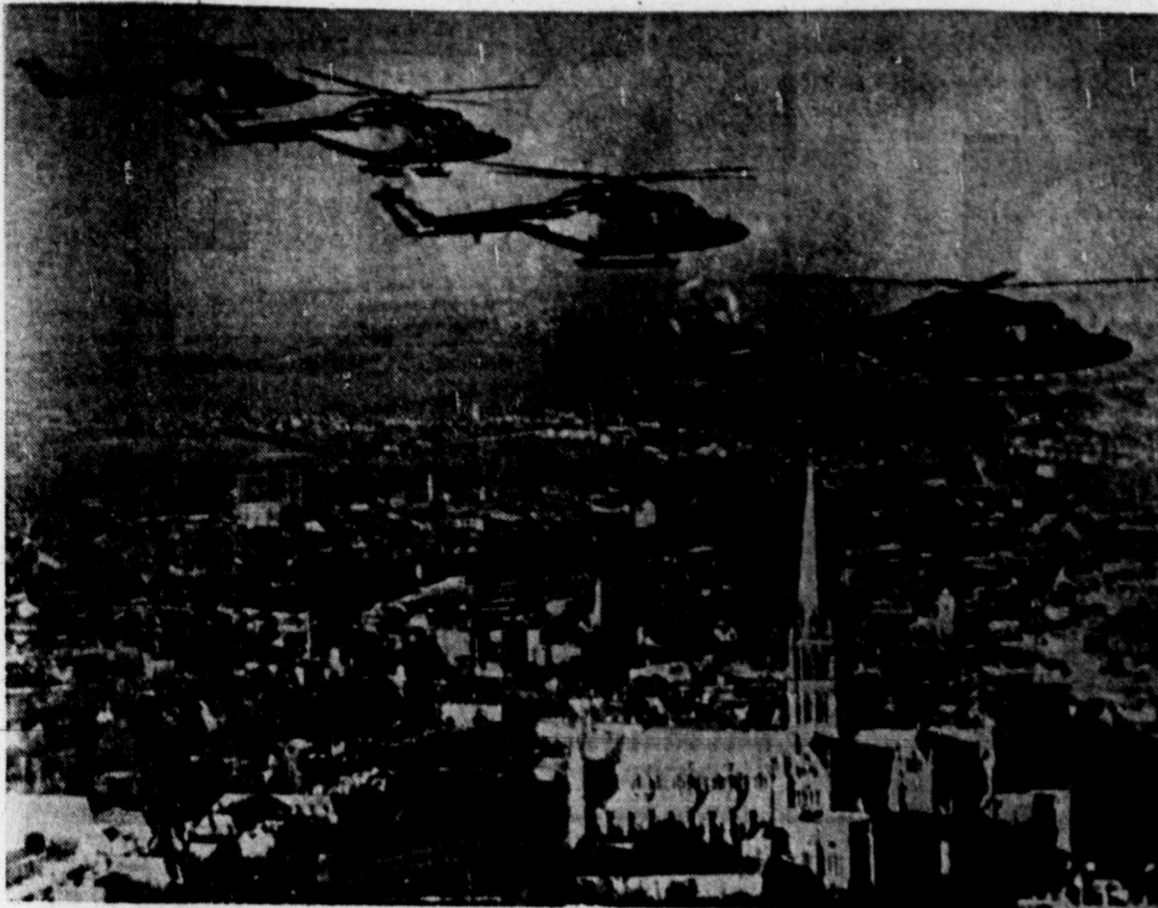
The Congress Party was swept from power nine months ago on a tide of voter resentment against Mrs. Gandhi's imposition of a nationwide state of emergency in June 1975. She lost her own seat in parliament.

During the emergency, the press was censored, civil liberties were suspended and tens of thousands of Mrs. Gandhi's political foes were jailed.

Reddy was home minister in Mrs. Gandhi's cabinet but has since broken with her. In October he successfully fought off attempts to make him yield the party presidency to her.

Mrs. Gandhi, who ruled India for 11 years, was arrested last Oct. 3 on two charges of corruption, but a magistrate released her unconditionally the next day, saying there was insufficient evidence.

The charges still stand and the ruling Janata party government is gathering evidence and is expected to file new charges against her.



**NEW COMBAT COPTERS** — A flight of British Lynx combat helicopters fly over the cathedral in Salisbury, England recently. The Lynx, holder of a world speed record, is a multi-purpose aircraft which can carry troops, fire anti-tank missiles, provide an airborne command post, and undertake search and rescue operations. Manufactured by Westland Helicopters, the Lynx will replace the Scout and is to go into service with armed forces in Germany early next year. (AP Laserphoto)

# Britain Plagued With Strikes, Slowdowns

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's 57,000 bakers Sunday refused further overtime in a pay dispute with employers, triggering panic buying by thousands of shoppers in an effort to get enough bread to last through the holiday season.

Power workers gave in to the Christmas spirit and decided to defer their threatened strike until after New Year's Eve, but the walkout by the nation's firefighters continued into its sixth week.

Baker's Union General Secretary Samuel Maddox warned the slowdown action could bloom into a full-fledged strike. Other officials said the slowdown alone could cut bread supplies in half.

Shoppers have jammed the bakeries since Friday in anticipation of the overtime ban, buying twice their usual purchases, bakery managers said. Bread shelves at some stores in England and Wales were emptied by noon Saturday.

"We are expecting the real rush early next week," one manager said Saturday. The bakers voted 3-1 Friday in favor of the slowdown after refusing the 6.5 per-

cent pay raise offered by employers. An arbitration board planned to meet with the two sides early next week.

Despite the slowdown by bakers, the power workers refused to play Scrooge over the Christmas season and decided to remain on the job through the holidays.

"If it had not been the 'season of good will,'" power workers' spokesman Ernie Davidson said, "it would have been a very different answer."

The strike call came in support of power workers who have not been paid by the Central Electricity Generating Board for a November slowdown that caused power cuts throughout Britain.

Firefighters, now six weeks into their strike and inching toward a pay settlement with the government, still refused to give assurances that strikebreakers would not be victimized once the men go back to work.

It was an issue expected to cause problems when firemen's union executives meet with employer's representatives again Monday in efforts to end the strike.

# U.N. Wraps Up Quiet Session Declared Productive By All

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly this week wraps up a three-month annual session that lacked the fiery confrontations of some recent sessions but which diplomats from opposing camps are characterizing as positive and productive.

"I think the mood has been less frenetic, less strident, less confrontational — and slightly more accommodating," concluded Britain's U.N. ambassador, Ivor Richard.

"The positive results clearly outweigh the negative aspects," was the judgment of Yuri E. Fokine, a deputy envoy in the Soviet U.N. delegation.

Though they shared the mood of satisfaction, the two disagreed over the most notable accomplishments of the 32nd annual session.

Fokine said the key items were an assembly declaration urging the "deepening" of East-West detente and a group of resolutions calling for further steps toward world disarmament.

Richard, reflecting the view of U.S. and other Western officials, pointed to the assembly's call for tighter airport security to guard against hijackings. That resolution was the first U.N. action dealing with the problem of airborne terrorism.

The relative harmony of the 1977 assembly, which is expected to adjourn Tuesday or Wednesday, contrasts sharply with the session of three years ago, when Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat's appearance here galvanized world attention, and of two years ago, when U.S. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan's stinging rhetoric embittered many Third World delegates.

A U.S. reconciliation with the Third World, and particularly with black Africa, began last year under the ambassadorship of William W. Scranton and has continued under his successor, Andrew Young, first black American U.N. envoy.

But the new-found harmony has not been total, as Soviet delegate Fokine noted at a news conference.

There was been a "spirit of co-operation ... evident in almost every committee" except the social and humanitarian committee, he said.

That committee was the scene of two unusual attempts to push through human rights decisions beyond the perennial condemnations of South Africa, Israel and Chile. But both efforts were sidetracked to the U.N. Human Rights Commission, which seldom acts decisively on such issues.

Two-dozen nations of Western Europe, the Americas, Africa and the Pacific, led by Italy, sponsored a resolution calling for appointment of a U.N. high commissioner to promote human rights worldwide.

In a speech here last March, President Carter endorsed the proposal. Its backers contend a commissioner would be more free politically to act on human rights issues than is the 32-nation commission.

But the assembly committee voted 62-49, with 21 abstentions, for a Cuban proposal to send the resolution to the Human Rights Commission for further consideration.

In the other committee confrontation, Norway and Sweden sponsored a resolution by which the assembly would have expressed "deep concern about repeated gross violations of basic human rights of individuals in Uganda" and ask the commission to investigate the situation.

The 49-nation African group, wary of outside meddling in the internal affairs of a member state, made a deal with the Scandinavians — the sponsors would not press the proposal to a vote, and in return the concern expressed in the resolution would be conveyed to the commission.

Other highlights of the 1977 assembly, which handled a record 131 items:

—It adopted a raft of resolutions denouncing South Africa's apartheid system of racial segregation, including one urging a cutoff in new foreign investment in South Africa. However, such economic sanctions must be approved by the Security Council, where the United States and other Western powers have vetoed them previously.

—It once again approved a group of resolutions condemning Israeli practices in occupied territories. Another resolution adopted establishes a unit in the U.N. Secretariat to publicize what the assembly says is the right of Palestinians to create their own state.

—For the first time in memory at the United Nations, one Arab delegate walked out on another. Egyptian envoy A. Esmat Abdel Meguid stalked out of the hall during a Syrian speech critical of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace overtures to Israel.

Though the assembly adjourns this week, it will be back in special session several times before the 33rd session convenes next Sept. 19.

One special meeting is proposed for

February or March to create a post of U.N. director-general for development and international economic cooperation. Another session, on disarmament, is scheduled for late spring, and a third special meeting is to be held in the summer to discuss South-West Africa.



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## Similarities Mark New Mexico Trio In Governor Race

By ROBERT E. HUBER  
A-J Correspondent

SANTA FE — There's little doubt that New Mexico's next governor will have strong eastside ties and be pro-agriculture simply because that's the background of all three candidates.

The race at this early stage appears to be between two major Democrats — former Gov. Bruce King and current Lt. Gov. Bob Ferguson — and a Republican with statewide campaign experience, Joe Skeen.

King is a businessman and rancher from Stanley, a small community on the plains of Santa Fe County south of the capital city and east of Albuquerque.

He received strong support in 1970 from the agricultural areas of eastern and southeastern New Mexico when he defeated Pete Domenici of Albuquerque for the governor's seat.

King won that election at the same time New Mexico voters approved a constitutional amendment allowing one four-year term for governors.

King became the state's first four-year, single-term chief executive.

Ferguson is from Artesia, and although not directly in the farm or ranch business, his roots are deep in the agriculturally rich Pecos Valley of Eddy County.

Ferguson served in both the House of Representatives and the State Senate from northern Eddy County, and he carried support from the region into the 1974 gubernatorial campaign with running mate Jerry Apodaca.

Now Ferguson seeks to move up another rung on the political ladder and hopes to find strong support from that same regional base.

Skeen, the only Republican prospect for governor at this time, is a rancher from the east side of New Mexico — near Picacho in Lincoln County west of Roswell.

He served several years as the State Senate leader of outnumbered Republicans, and whenever he seeks a state-wide post, he carries well in the east and southeastern areas and generally

in agricultural communities.

Skeen lost to Apodaca in the 1974 governor's race. Previously he ran with Domenici when the former Albuquerque mayor ran for governor.

At this point, all three candidates are in a position of having to mine for votes outside their home base — the conservative eastside. They are looking hard and working harder in the vote-rich Albuquerque metropolitan area and elsewhere in the north.

Meanwhile, they all continue to wage a popularity contest in the eastside where electorally they all have a strong political base.

...

New Mexico's Indian tribes continue to gain in population, although the per capita income of tribal members falls far short of the average for New Mexicans as a whole.

The Mescalero Apache Tribe in Otero County near Ruidoso has a 460,000-acre reservation whose population

climbed from 1,701 in 1973 to 1,757 in 1975.

The Mescalero per capita income was only \$1,556 in 1976, compared with the New Mexico average of \$3,003.


Among the pueblos along the Rio Grande valley and adjacent to it, the situation is similar. Santo Domingo's population went from 2,147 to 2,199 in the two-year period, and the per capita income in 1976 was \$1,373.

Other figures from the pueblos are: Jemez, from 1,681 population to 1,781, with \$1,271 per capita income; Zia, 450 to 489, \$1,399 income; Santa Ana, 324 to 352, \$1,506 income; Picuris, 94 to 96, \$1,547; San Felipe, 1,248 to 1,356, \$1,884; Zuni, 5,258 to 5,604, \$1,969; San Ildefonso, 330 to 349, \$2,361; Santa Clara, 826 to 869, \$2,412; San Juan, 1,106 to 1,163, \$2,432; Sandia, 200 to 217, \$2,716; Cochiti, 405 to 584, \$2,740; Laguna, 3,283 to 3,382, \$3,086; Acoma, 1,964 to 2,050, \$2,512, and Taos, 1,199 to 1,225, \$4,009.

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# FBI Chief Kelley Reviews Years Of Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reflecting on 4½ years as FBI director, Clarence M. Kelley says he has taught agency employees to change with the times and to admit their mistakes.

Some in the bureau may have found the lesson about as welcome as a dose of castor oil. However, there have been important, though gradual, changes in the way the bureau operates, partly because of Kelley's guidance and partly because of public and congressional pressure.

Kelley discussed some of those changes in a recent interview as he moves into his final weeks in office. He plans to retire Feb. 15, after which he will practice law, teach and write a book.

He delayed his departure for six weeks after President Carter's first choice for the job, U.S. District Judge Frank M.

Johnson, stepped aside because of poor health. Carter and Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell expect to announce a new nominee next month.

"I think my major achievement is to bring our people around to where they recognize the need for a change and the facility for effecting change," he said. "The changes came as a regular course of events."

When he took the job in July 1973, Kelley said he began the subtle and delicate mission of changing attitudes that had become deeply imbedded in the bureau during the 48-year rule of J. Edgar Hoover.

At that time, the agency was suffering damage from the Watergate scandal and from the first wave of disclosures of improper and possibly illegal intelligence-

gathering tactics used against political activists in the 1960s and early 1970s.

The bureau also was mired in the old habits of chasing bank robbers and car thieves because those cases were more likely to be solved quickly to produce the statistical triumphs Hoover demanded. Meanwhile, the complicated fraud schemes often went undetected because they required too much time and manpower to unravel.

Kelley said he realized from the outset that it was time for change. One of his first projects was to involve assistant directors, supervisors and field office chiefs in administrative decisions in what he calls "participatory management." It was a major shift from the old days when Hoover gave the orders, seldom asked ad-

vice, and expected others to obey without question.

He encouraged bureau officials and field office agents to talk with reporters in an effort to open the agency more to the press and the public than it had under Hoover.

He established more formal procedures for agents to advance in their careers, ending the era when an agent could be banished to some bureaucratic Siberia because Hoover considered his hair too long or his handshake too damp. Hoover may not have been that arbitrary, but many agents believed he was and feared him.

"There have been changes in the thrust of the organization," Kelley said. "A great change is going through and picking out (the types of cases) which are most

important for their impact on crime."

This means, he said, that agents now must emphasize "quality over quantity." They must pursue the tough cases and leave simple car thefts and small-time bank robbers to local authorities.

Kelley also set out to change the Hoover-imbedded tradition that the bureau could do no wrong, or at least that it could never so confess.

In speeches, Kelley has acknowledged that the bureau made mistakes in its past

intelligence tactics. But he has said the officials and agents who approved and carried out burglaries, wiretapping and mail-opening against domestic political groups thought they were doing what was proper and necessary to counteract the sometimes riotous conditions of the 60s and early 70s.

Kelley's statements provoked sharp criticism from the old-line FBI supporters and former agents.

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# Today Marks Valley Forge Bicentennial

(EDITOR'S NOTE: One of the best known episodes in American history is the ordeal of the Continental Army at Valley Forge. It began 200 years ago today.)

By DON McLEOD  
Associated Press Writer

They say there were no battles fought at Valley Forge, only great victories won. But there were battles, daily battles of personal and national survival. About the only shots fired were at funerals until so many died the powder couldn't be spared.

Perhaps as many as 3,000 of the Americans at Valley Forge froze to death or died of starvation or disease.

The rebel army had fought two major battles in defense of Philadelphia in the fall of 1777.

It was almost Christmas before George Washington took up winter quarters in the Pennsylvania countryside 20 miles away.

"The army was now not only starved but naked, the greatest part were not only shirtless and barefoot, but destitute of all other clothing, especially blankets," said a private grateful for rawhide to wrap his feet. He pitied unshod comrades who "might be tracked by their blood upon the rough frozen ground."

### Huddled Around Campfires

They stumbled into Valley Forge on Dec. 19, 1777, whipped by a fine, cutting snow. Upwards of 11,000 men on the brink of starvation huddled throughout the night around campfires, their only protection from the cold.

On the 21st the chant "No meat, No meat, No meat" soared through the camp.

The next day Washington, learning that an enemy foraging party was near, said that to his "great mortification" he could not supply even a small force to attack it.

On the 23rd he was told 2,898 of his men were "unfit for duty because they are barefoot and otherwise naked."

Unless something was done soon, he urged Congress later that day, "this army must inevitably be reduced to one or other of these three things. Starve, dissolve or disperse in order to obtain subsistence in the best manner they can."

"Three or four day's bad weather could prove our destruction," he warned. The revolution could have been lost if the soldiers had spent the winter in the warmth of their homes.

The army had to stand as a shield between the Redcoats in Philadelphia and the Congress, hiding out in nearby York.

If the cold and hungry soldiers had drifted away, the voices of freedom and independence would have been rounded up and hanged. There would have been none left to assemble a new army in the spring.

### No Feast On Christmas Day

There was no feast for the faithful on Christmas Day, not even the gill of rum which Washington was accustomed to distribute on special occasions. Instead, four inches of snow fell on the camp, and four more three days later.

The cries of "No meat, No meat" turned to "No meat, No soldier." Washington wrestled with Congress for provisions, but he kept the men busy.

A military city was laid out on the ridges along the frozen Schuylkill. Log huts were sited in neat rows and raised by the men who would live in them, 12 to each.

"They appeared to me like a family of beavers," Thomas Paine thought, "everyone busy, some carrying logs, others mud, and the rest fastening them together."

By Feb. 8 Washington could report that "most of the men are now in tolerable huts." But tolerable was a matter of opinion.

In their haste for cover, many builders had begun by digging into the earth and raising only enough log sides to support a roof, leaving the inside damp and even swampy.

Most neglected even elemental ventilation, and chimneys would not draw. "My skin and eyes are almost spoiled with continual smoke," complained Albion Waldo, an army surgeon. "My eyes are started out from their orbits like a rabbit's eyes, occasioned by a great cold and smoke."

### Filth And Disease Became Prevalent

Because so many men lacked clothing and would not leave their huts, their dwellings became filthy, and disease spread. Washington ordered that for "any soldier who shall attempt to ease himself any where but at a proper necessary (latrine) ... five lashes are to be ordered him immediately."

Hospitals were crowded. As quickly as one patient died, another was tossed into his infected bedding.

As many as 900 patients were crammed into space intended for 360 at the Bethlehem, Pa., hospital, and a third of them died. The 9th Virginia sent 40 men to that hospital. Only one returned.

As late as May, Washington reported "near 4,000 men in this camp are sick." The diet was no help. The staple was "firecake," a concoction of flour and water baked on a griddle or hearthstone.

"The Lord sent that our commissary of purchases may live (on) firecake and water till their gutted guts are turned to pasteboard," said a Dr. Waldo.

Clothing was so scarce the dead were buried naked. Even the dying might be stripped when they became too weak to resist. A tally in February found almost half the command unfit for duty from nakedness.

Sentries stood on their hats to keep feet off the ice. The Marquis de Lafayette wrote that "feet and legs froze till they became black, and it was often necessary to amputate them."

Despite the arrival of supplies from France in the spring, when the army finally broke camp in June, more than 100 men were still unable to march for want of shoes.

### Men Taught To Be Soldiers

Washington found the drillmaster he needed in Friedrich Steuben, a Prussian soldier of fortune who arrived in camp on Feb. 23, 1778. Steuben gave a purpose to Valley Forge. He taught the men to be soldiers — not just homespun warriors.

Shocking the American officers, raised in the British tradition, he took weapons in hand and personally taught the men how to handle musket and bayonet.

He rallied and swore in several languages which hardly needed translation. But when words failed him, he would turn to his young American aide and demand that he swear in English so there could be no mistake.

If students and spectators chuckled at his outrages, it was all right. At least they were listening. And for all his bluster he was patient.

## Japanese Develop Anti-Ship Missile

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese defense agency announced it has successfully tested its first air-to-ship missile built in Japan. Agency officials said in two tests the missile, known as Xasm-1, hit targets in the sea off Fukui in central Japan.

The Xasm-1, measuring 13 feet in length and 13.7 inches in diameter and weighing 1,344 pounds, flies about 30 nautical miles, officials said, and is guided by what they called active radar homing. Mass production is expected to start in 1980.

## Searching For Sailors Over

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A search was suspended Sunday for the occupants of a sailboat who were tossed into chilly San Francisco Bay overnight in an apparent collision with a German ship.

The Coast Guard had searched for more than eight hours for the crew members of the 30-foot sloop "Countess," hit in the central portion of the bay between Treasure Island and Alcatraz Island. Skid marks from the impact showed on the sides of the sailboat.

The Coast Guard said the boat was registered to Louis Albano, of San Francisco. But the identities or number of those aboard was not known.

A spokesman said the tanker Exxon Newark radioed at 2:50 a.m. that crew members had spotted a drifting sailboat between Alcatraz Island and Treasure Island.

The crew reported "hearing screams for help coming from the area," the report said.

The Coast Guard immediately radioed an emergency alert to all vessels in the area to look for the victims, but they were not found.

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### ARE YOU KEEPING CHRISTMAS?

It is a good thing to observe Christmas Day. The mere marking of time and seasons, when men agree to stop work and make merry together, is a wise and wholesome custom. It helps one to feel the supremacy of common life over the individual life. It reminds a man to set his own little watch, now and then, by the great clock of humanity which runs on sun time. But there is a better thing than the observance of Christmas Day, and that is, keeping Christmas.

Are you willing to forget what you have done for other people, and to remember what other people have done for you; to ignore what the world owes you, and to think what you owe the world; to put rights in the background, and your duty in the foreground; to see that your fellow-men are just as real as you are, and try to look behind their faces to their hearts, hungry for joy; to know that probably the only good reason for your existence is not what you are going to get out of life, but what you are going to give to life; to close your books of complaints against the management of the universe, and look around you for a place where you can sow a few seeds of happiness — are you willing to do these things even for a day?

Then you can keep Christmas.

Are you willing to stoop down and consider the needs and the desires of little children; to remember the weakness and loneliness of people who are growing old; to stop asking how much your friends love you, and ask yourself whether you love them enough; to bear in mind the things that other people have to bear in their hearts; to try to understand what those who live in the same house with you really want, without waiting for them to tell you; to trim your lamp so that it will give more light and less smoke, and to carry it in front so that your shadow will fall behind you; to make a grave for your ugly thoughts and a garden for a day?

Then you can keep Christmas.

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ORIGIN OF UNIVERSE—This is an Associated Press artist's conception of the possible origin of the universe—the topic of a five-part series starting in The A-

valanche-Journal today and to continue through Friday. Author of the series is George W. Cornell, AP religion writer.

## Mystery Shrouds Universe

(Continued From Page One)

chard Leakey family of paleontologists.

They've found bones considered of genus Homo, true man, as old as fossils from a type with less modern build, Australopithecus robustus, previously considered a transitional phase before becoming distinctly human.

Intriguingly, however, some of the more rugged specimens came from strata above and later than the advanced individuals, "Homo habilis," a skilled, graceful man. Others of both types, including large-brained, typically human skulls labeled "1470" found in 1972 and 1975, were in the same period.

Consequently, chronologies were revised to regard genus Homo and the others as contemporaries in that obscure time some 3 million years ago, rather than being in evolutionary sequence, with the bigger, rougher kind dying out.

"Both arose from an ancestry common to both," contends Harvard zoologist Lewontin, but adds that what that preceding form might have been remains an unanswered question. "In my opinion, it will always be a matter of uncertainty." However, he maintains that he occurrence of such common descent—though the line is elusive and undetermined—is an established fact.

**Scientists Disagree**  
Some scientists disagree outright and others take a modified view.

"It's in the realm of theory rather than certainty," says Columbia University paleontologist Malcolm McKenna. "It's a reasonable hypothesis. You can corroborate it to some degree, but all historical notions are hypotheses. You can't establish these things."

In a way, the new African finds are analogous to the present-day situation, when humans and apes are contemporaries, just as humans and other types apparently lived simultaneously back in that most remotely detected human past. Any clues to ancestry thus remain about the same as on the

modern scene—uncertain, masked by an unpenetrated curtain.

**Final Answers Unreachable**  
"Yes, and some of that curtain always may remain," says anthropologist Margaret Mead of New York's American Museum of Natural History. "As question about the universe are pushed further, whether microscopically or by telescope, more is known about the mechanisms, but it still doesn't provide the final answers that are still further back."

As to whether science can provide the ultimate answer, she says, "It's most unlikely. Each new discovery opens up still greater mysteries."

On the earth today, there are more than a million species of animals, living organisms that swim, drift and slither in the water; fly, flap, glide, dart and buzz in the atmosphere and that crawl, jump and walk on the land—including kind dying out.

What started this bewildering array of life, each different, every one of them an individual, in all the myriad varieties of shapes, capabilities and traits? Neither scrip 1/2ture nor theologies say how it was done, only that God originated it. Science tries to discern some rationally possible "how."

Ideas and theories abound, all of them speculative and unprovable, some fanciful, some with hints from the laboratory. One assumption is that the simplest, one-celled organism may have developed from inert chemicals by chance over billions of years in some primeval ooze.

**Early Conditions Different**  
This runs counter to a biological concept that only life produces life, a fundamental biogenesis consistently confirmed in the earth's present atmosphere. But some scientists say conditions differed in the beginning time, with no encompassing air or ozone and only raw elements of carbon, hydrogen and gases, electrical discharges and ultraviolet radiation.

By artificially simulating such conditions, experimenters have produced amino acids, a basic substance of the living cell. Also, a gene has been synthesized, containing the guiding code for a cell, through duplication form an existing gene. In 1970, a cell was synthesized by disassembling one and replicating it from the dismantled cell.

However, in a strict sense, these procedures did not create a cell itself, life's basic unit. Some scientists also have questioned the idea that an actual one-celled amoeba could have survived if exposed to the deadly simulated conditions used to produced some of its parts.

**Life Quick Process**  
Scientists said the finds, nearly as old as the earliest known rocks from the earth's primordial crust, indicate that life did not originate from slow, unlikely and random chemical accidents, but emerged quickly soon after the earth was born.

Yet the cell is only the rudiment. A human being is made up of about 1,000 billion cells, a drop of blood containing 5 million of them, each of them growing, reproducing, performing by its code to organize and guide the brain, the senses, nerves, tissues, the systems of digestion, respiration, circulation and reproduction, an infinitely complex combination of enzymes, hormones and chromosomes along with oxygen, carbon, hydrogen, nitrogen and calcium, 70 percent of it all being water.

**Full Of Wonder**  
"The world we observe is full of wonder and mysteries," says Harvard's Nobel laureate biologist George Wald. "Out of the 92 natural elements, we could never have predicted man. We could never even get to the wetness of water, the miracle of ordinary water. Water is one of the strangest substances in the whole of chemistry."

"He'll just be watching the molecules do it—the intrinsic forces at work. Everything we've ever made in the way of machines is child's play compared to the intricacies of a single cell."

As Psalms 11 proclaims, "Great are the works of the Lord, studied by all who have pleasure in them."

in an elementary way, what God did originally. But man, too, is an intelligent being, learning from the divine handiwork."

Only this past October, Harvard paleontologist Elso S. Barghoorn and Oberlin College geologist Andrew H. Knoll reported finding in the ancient "Fig-tree" sediments of South Africa some fossils of microscopic, one-celled life, similar to algae, dated 3.4 billion years old, the oldest ever found.

**Outer Space Link?**  
Others noting the obstacles, have speculated that some microorganisms may have drifted to this planet from outer space, or were brought here by spaceship to seed the earth.

Even if the generating spark came from elsewhere in the universe, that still wouldn't unravel the mystery of how that life began.

For a living cell to organize itself by accident from elsewhere in the universe, that still wouldn't unravel the mystery of how that life began.

For a living cell to organize itself by accident from chemicals is "essentially impossible," says biochemist Vanderkooi. "It has about the same probability as a book writing itself from the alphabet. It would never align itself in meaningful sequence."

However, he says, "It's conceivable that scientist eventually will be able to assemble a living cell that will work. We have all the chemical and physical components and, in principle, could be able to put the parts together. If that happens, we would be doing,

## County Workers Seek Pay Hike

(Continued From Page One)  
reads, the grievance committee process is only for elected officers."

The only elected officials reportedly expected to sign the Lubbock County petition are some local justices of the peace.

It seems doubtful, however, that an appeal by a few JPs could be expanded to include all county employees as a class.

Another problem is that actions by the grievance committee are not necessarily binding upon the commissioners court.

**Recommendations Provided**  
The law says: "If, after a hearing, the committee by a vote of six (of a total nine) of its voting members decides to recommend a change in the salary...of the person requesting the hearing, it shall prepare its recommendations in writing and deliver to the commissioners court, which shall consider the recommendation at its next meeting."

"A written recommendation signed by all nine members and delivered to the commissioners court becomes effective without action of the commissioners court on the first day of the month following its delivery to the commissioners court."

Voting members of the committee are Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard, Tax Assessor-Collector Russell Hardin, Treasurer Connie Nicholson, County Clerk Frank Guess, District Clerk J.R. Dever, Criminal Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin and three citizens chosen by commissioners—Smith Keller, Roger Guess and Dr. Felipe Porres.

Shaw serves as non-voting chairman of the committee.

Shaw said he realizes salaries for some categories of Lubbock County employees are below the pay levels of comparable positions in other local governmental entities and the private employment sector.

"We're very much concerned with the situation. Our employees are good, hard-working, dedicated people. We don't want to lose them," he said.

"But folks have to understand that the county right now is going through a period of not knowing what our financial outlay will be for the immediate future."

**Strenuous Time Noted**  
Shaw said Lubbock County has been through a "strenuous time" in 1977, particularly with regard to the county jail. "Numerous personnel" have been added and improvements done to meet new state jail standards and a federal court order, he noted.

But the biggest outlay is yet to come, he said.

Early next year, the county will open bids on a new jail for adult inmates. Commissioners hope the cost of the project will be no more than \$3.6 million—a sum they can handle with federal revenue-sharing monies.

Later in 1978, commissioners will take bids on a juvenile detention center. They've set aside \$500,000 for that facility, and state and federal grants will add another \$500,000.

If the bids on these projects come in above commissioners' estimates, the county may have to dip into its cash reserves, Shaw said.

He said county officials and employees must "reconcile themselves to the fact

that we really won't know how we stand financially until after the jail bids come in."

If the bids are in line with the estimates, the commissioners court may be free to upgrade salaries in 1979, Shaw said.

The sheriff's department and other county offices recently have lost several experienced employees due to low pay, workers say. They said such employees can make \$100 to \$300 a month more in other jobs.

For example, starting pay for a sheriff's dispatcher next year—after the five percent raise goes into effect—will be about \$560 a month. The Lubbock Police Department starts dispatchers at about \$700 a month.

Many county employees say their pay is so low they qualify for food stamps and other welfare benefits.

## Second Farm Phase Due Here Tuesday

(Continued From Page One)

through the national office in Springfield, Colo.

Gene Schroder of the national office said the Springfield base is in contact with all the movement's state offices. The state offices in turn, he said, are in charge of coordinating local and county headquarters.

**Bergland, Governors Meet**

Friday Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland met with governors of 10 farm states and told the governors he was willing to meet with picked leaders of the American Agriculture to discuss governmental solutions to the farmers' problems. Bergland was to brief President Carter Saturday on the strike.

But Schroder said Sunday the Springfield office had received no official word from Bergland or Carter concerning the proposed meeting.

"We met with Bergland about 90 days ago," Schroder said, "but as far as I know things haven't changed."

"We haven't been contacted by Bergland officially," he said. "All we know is what we read in the papers."

Bergland had attended an American Agriculture Strike organizational meeting in Pueblo, Colo., Sept. 22. At that time, he predicted the strike would fail.

Schroder said that before national American Agriculture officials would consent to the meeting with Bergland, that office would confer with the various state leaders of the strike.

"We'll let the states vote and decide before we agree to meet with him (Bergland) again," Schroder said.

A number of South Plains farmers said Saturday they feel a meeting with Bergland or any other government officials will not solve the low farm price problem. Area farmers indicated they are prepared to hold out production of goods as long as necessary to reach their goal of 100 percent parity.

## Holiday Travelers Stage Small Riot

LONDON (UPI)—Police were called in over the weekend to control a crowd of Christmas travelers who staged a small riot when airline officials announced Laker's \$104 first-come, first-served Skytrain flight was sold out.

"I thought we were all going to be lynched," said Laker representative Fiona Dennison.

The uproar began when Laker officials announced only 50 seats were available at Victoria terminal for the Saturday Skytrain flight to New York. More than 200 travelers had waited in line all night to buy the tickets.

The officials said the remainder of the 345 seats on the daily trans-Atlantic flight had been sold at the airline's office at Gatwick Airport, where Skytrain takes off.

The younger Kyprianou said he was informed he would be set free at approximately 6:10 a.m. Sunday.

## Begin Tells Israel Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Prime Minister Menahem Begin announced Sunday Israel's Middle East peace plan includes a proposal to give Palestinian Arabs on the occupied West Bank of Jordan self-rule through democratic elections.

Begin, offering the first official details of the peace initiatives he discussed with President Carter over the weekend, said Arabs and Jews would have a "mutual right of settlement" on the West Bank under his plan.

But he declined to say what "time frame" Israel has in mind for the transition to self-rule, and he did not endorse the idea—long advocated by Arabs—of a Palestinian homeland on the West Bank.

## Cargo Jet Crashes On Utah Mountain

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A DC-8 cargo jet, trying to land to pick up Christmas mail, crashed into a snow-covered mountain Sunday after the pilot reported trouble with his landing gear, was ordered into a holding pattern and then inexplicably left it.

The wreckage of the United Airlines jet, scattered a quarter-mile up to the peak and down the other side, was spotted by a military helicopter about eight hours after it crashed.

A two-man rescue team, dropped from the helicopter, was probing through snow as deep as 4 feet in an attempt to locate survivors or bodies of the three-man crew.

Davis County Sheriff Dub Lawrence said the plane struck "with tremendous impact" and "I don't see how anyone could survive."

The horizontal tail fin was the largest piece intact.

Other rescuers headed for the site, 25 miles north of here, on snowshoes. The wreck was 2½ miles from the nearest road.

United identified the crew as Capt. John Fender, 49; First Officer Phillip E. Modest, 46; and Second Officer Steve H. Simpson, 34, all of the Chicago area.

The wreckage was found at about the 7,300-foot level of rugged Bear Canyon, said Sheriff's Lt. Dean Egbert.

The plane crashed about 1:40 a.m. It had been ordered into a holding pattern when it reported trouble with landing gear. Just before the crash, the plane left the holding pattern without explanation, headed east, and could not be raised by the tower, said William Lovett, Air Route Traffic Control Center chief controller.

The National Transportation Safety Board sent a team from Washington to investigate.

The plane, flight 2860, normally flew non-stop from San Francisco to Chicago, but was to stop at Salt Lake City to pick up additional cargo, including mail. At the time of the crash, the DC-8 was carrying about one-third of its 90,000-pound capacity, said Jack Gamble, United spokesman.

He said he did not know what the cargo was, but another United spokesman earlier said it was "non-hazardous cargo" and included 1,200 pounds of mail.

Dozens of residents reported hearing the plane shortly before it went down, and some saw the crash, Egbert said.

Richard Green and his wife were awakened by the plane's engine.

"We both got up in bed, and then the sound of the engines went silent. We looked out the window which faces north and a flash lit up the mountainside," Green said.

## Cypriot Bares Kidnap Ordeal

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Achilleas Kyprianou, the 19-year-old son of Cyprus' president, said Sunday that the men who kidnapped him last week kept him imprisoned in a chilly underground hole less than two feet high.

The son of President Spyros Kyprianou was freed at dawn Sunday. The president said he had pardoned the kidnapers, believed to be members of a right-wing movement seeking union of Cyprus with Greece, and that they were free to leave the Mediterranean island or remain. But there was no indication of their whereabouts after the release.

**Victim's Account Given**  
The kidnap victim, a second lieutenant in the National Guard, the Greek Cypriot army, gave reporters this account of his abduction and captivity:

"On the afternoon of Wednesday, 14 December 1977, while carrying out duties at Makheras camp, I was informed that I was wanted at the gate. I went there and I saw somebody in a Mercedes. Another person, a tall man, told me that in the car there was a veteran commando who hurt himself while training and was crippled. They had come from far away and they asked if they could talk to me. As an expression of solidarity, I told them I would gladly do what I could to help them, and I followed them to the car.

As soon as I got to the car, they put a pistol to my head and told me to stretch my hands forward, not to try to do anything and that I was a prisoner. We walked a few meters further down and they then blindfolded me and tied my hands and carried me (away) in the car for about 1½ hours. I do not know the direction they took.

**Forced To Read Message**  
We then reached a place where they removed the blindfold and forced me to read into a tape recorder a message which was sent to my father. The message said that if their conditions were not met, they would execute me. From that moment, I was blindfolded all the time. At some stage, they freed my hands and we began to go uphill over rough ground. Throughout this walk I was blindfolded.

ed. Our training has accustomed us to long marches but not blindfolded. The first day I was sure that they would execute me, and as an army officer and particularly a commando officer, I asked them to execute me in a dignified manner with open eyes, standing and with hands untied. They did not reply, but I hoped they would accept my request.

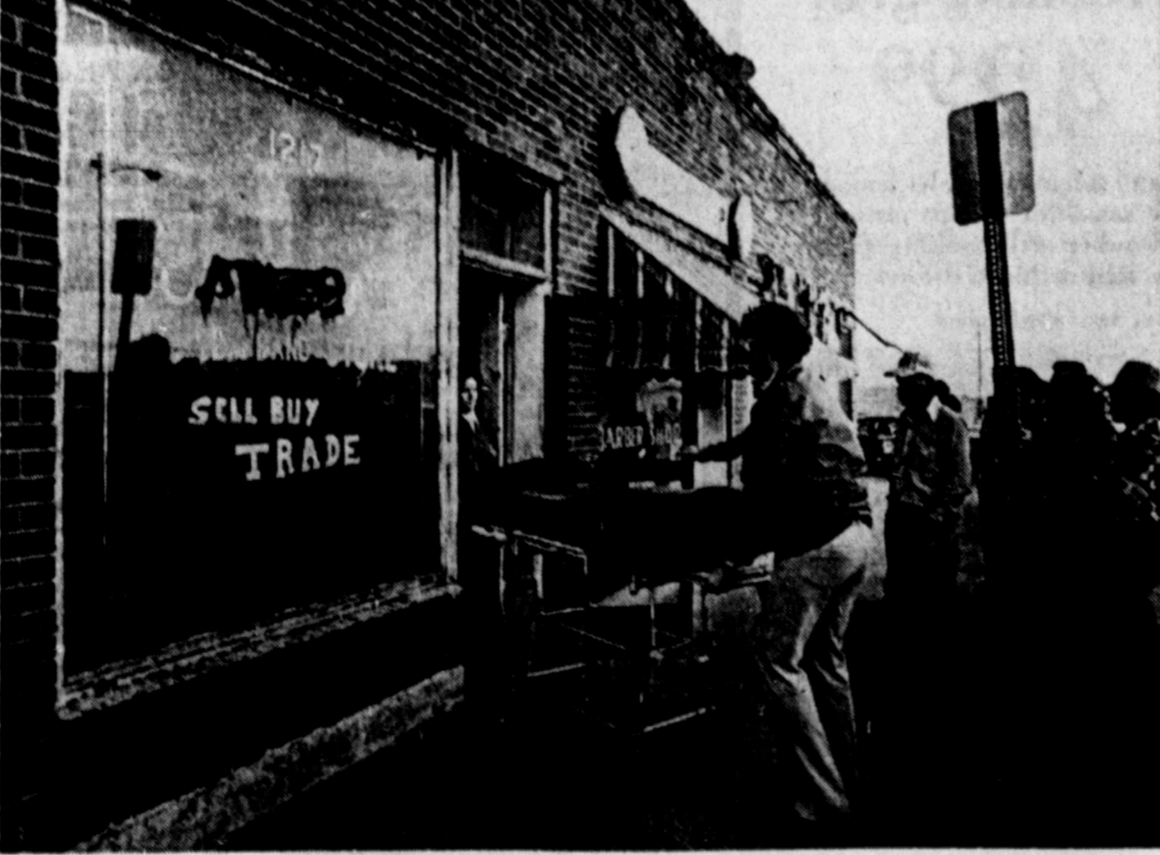
Following a 4½-hour walk... in the rain, we reached some kind of a hideout which was covered outside with plants and bushes. From there, we went 2½ meters (about 8 feet) below ground and

reached the place of my captivity. It was a hole 2-by-2 meters (6 feet by 6 feet) and 45 centimeters high (19 inches), in which I could only lie down.

**Had Difficult Time**  
I must admit that, in the evenings, we had a difficult time, both myself and the kidnapers, because it was very cold. The first two days we faced a big food problem. We had bread and water... once or twice a day. What I should like to say, is that I shared the food and the living conditions with my kidnapers and that their behavior towards me was very good.

In such cases, any commando officer has the duty to try to escape, but I could not do so because I was continuously blindfolded from Wednesday night until this (Sunday) morning. Also, I had my hands tied and the entrance to the hole was guarded by two armed men who definitely were no beginners who would let anyone escape. Life there was very difficult. I am very happy this adventure is over.

The younger Kyprianou said he was informed he would be set free at approximately 6:10 a.m. Sunday.



DEATH SCENE—Aid ambulance attendants carry the body of 52-year-old Baldemora Candina Garcia from the Avenue F pool hall where police said he was gunned down in an apparent domestic quarrel about 5 p.m. Sunday. Late Sunday night, officers were still seeking a suspect witnesses had named in connection with the slaying. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

# Oil Glut Turns Small Nevada Boom To Bust

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — A small-scale oil boom in Nevada's Railroad Valley seems more like a bust at the moment, with producers having a hard time selling half or less of what they're able to pump.

Reaction to the situation ranges from the view of the biggest producer, Northwest Exploration, that the problem is temporary, to fears by smaller firms of going broke.

There are several reasons why refineries are now willing to take only part of the oil from Railroad Valley, located in Nye County. Production had been running more than 5,000 barrels of crude oil daily.

Producers say there's a glut of oil on the West Coast due to the opening of the Elk Hills oil reserve in California a year ago and the opening this year of the Alaska pipeline.

They also say refineries claim to have had problems in working with the Railroad Valley oil home of which has a high paraffin content and some of which has a high asphalt content.

Refineries also refrain from buying Nevada oil to avoid high transportation

costs and get oil from nearby sources, producers add.

Nevada has only one oil refinery of its own, a small operation in Tonopah that can't handle all the Nevada crude oil. The other refinery markets are mainly in California and Utah.

Don Eckelberg of Denver, Colo., a vice president and director of Northwest Exploration, said his firm's oil pumping in the Trap Springs field of Railroad Valley had been as high as 4,200 barrels daily but has been reduced to 1,500 to 2,000 barrels.

But Eckelberg said the market problem is temporary and should ease, for his firm at least, in the spring. He said Northwest oil has a lot of asphalt in it, and the demand for asphalt is down now because of less road-building in winter months.

Northwest has several million dollars invested in its seven producing wells. Eckelberg said the market cut "really hurts" but there is nothing to be done "short of building our own pipeline."

That would enable Nevada producers to move their product to out-of-state refineries and make it more saleable. But Eckelberg said the expense of building a

pipeline can't be justified yet.

Ken Chattin of Salt Lake City, Utah, owner of Chadco, which is the only other current oil producer in the Trap Springs field, said he had been selling about 700 barrels of crude oil daily but is now down to about 240 barrels.

Chattin said the situation is "a little bit crazy" because sales are needed before there can be any more drilling and exploration for oil in the area.

Chattin said he could sell his oil for less than the price of oil from Saudi Arabia, "and here we are being cut back on what we can sell because of the market." Saudi "light" crude currently is selling for \$13.66 a barrel.

Tom Russell of the Ely Crude operation in the Eagle Springs area of Railroad Valley said he is now in his fourth week of no sales at all. He said that in another 10 days his storage tanks will be filled and he'll be "shut in" with no more pumping.

Russell said the Western Oil refinery in Salt Lake City had been buying his crude oil but the refinery claimed there was a problem in processing the oil because of its high paraffin content. The oil has a consistency like shoe polish and won't flow if its temperature goes below 85 degrees.

Russell said the sales cutoff was particularly bitter because after months of wrangling the firm had finally won a change in Federal Energy Administration price controls and figured sales were about to jump as a result.

"We can wait this out for a little while, but it's going to hurt soon," he said. "It's hard to relate that to people, because they think oilmen have unlimited money."



CEMENT PLANT TO BE BUILT — This artist's drawing shows an \$80 million cement plant to be built by General Portland Inc. near New Braunfels, Texas. The technologically advanced plant will have an initial capacity of 800,000 tons of ce-

ment per year, but will use only about half the energy of a traditional cement plant. The plant will also be equipped with a \$7 million pollution control system. Completion is scheduled for 1980. (AP Laserphoto)

## Texas Natural Site Placed On Market

FREDERICKSBURG, Texas (AP) — Part-owner Charles Moss wants to sell more than a piece of the rock. He wants to sell the whole rock — Enchanted Rock.

What is believed to be the largest granite mountain in the Southwest is for sale, for \$1,000 an acre. The 500-foot outcropping of Texas pink granite, just off Farm 965 near this central Texas town, covers 640 acres, but the total amount of land involved is 2,200 acres.

Indians once believed the rock was enchanted, and oldtimers still say when the weather changes the huge rock emits eerie groans.

"We've been operating it for 25 years, and we're worn out on the job," says Moss, who lives on the site.

"We tried our best to sell it to the (Texas) Parks and Wildlife Department," Moss said. "They came out here and took pictures and everything, but the commission flatly refused."

"People come here to camp, to rope climb, to hang-glide. Nearly all the geology students in the state come here on field trips," said Moss.

He said he wants to sell the land to someone who will preserve the area as a park. He declined to say whether he would sell the land in smaller lots.

Enchanted Rock bears two plaques — one tells of a Texas Ranger who fought off Indians from the summit in 1841, and the other notes that the U.S. Department of the Interior has designated the rock as a natural landmark.

Moss said one digging area on the site has been recommended for preservation as a national historical site because of Indian artifacts found there.

## Soviet Missiles Reach SALT Maximum Limits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has been building missile-firing submarines at such a fast clip it has reached the upper limit of 950 sea-based missile launchers allowed in the strategic arms agreement, sources said Sunday.

Pentagon officials also said the Soviets are ready to deploy a new nuclear submarine with a long-range missile armed with multiple warheads.

One administration source called the Soviet production rate "slightly faster" than expected when arms limitation agreements were signed in 1972.

"They built them as fast as we felt their shipyards could go," said another.

Earlier this year, Adm. James Holloway, chief of naval operations, said the Soviets "have the largest force of ballistic missile submarines in the world and it is apparent they are placing increasing reliance on them to provide a greater percentage of their total strategic striking power."

### 'Let It Go By,' Young Hero Says

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "You can't let it get to you," says a schoolboy who has gotten a lot of kidding — and praise — since the mayor called him a hero for saving two babies from drowning.

"When the kids at school say, 'Oh my heeccceroo,' you just have to let it go by," Michael Turolla said.

Turolla, 13, credits parents and school for "teaching me to help my neighbor and all that."

The city gave him a gold medal, his parish school proclaimed a day in his honor, and the Kiwanis Club gave him a savings bond.

He says what he liked most was the "screaming happy" hug that Francine Chatfield gave him when he visited the babies last week, several days after he swam out to rescue them from a car that had rolled into Biscayne Bay and was sinking.

"I'm going to buy some Christmas presents for the little boys," he said. "You should have seen that sweet little 3-year-old wave goodbye."

The Soviet subs are being turned out so quickly — at a rate of 10 to 12 a year — that some U.S. officials say the Russians have strayed into the gray area between compliance and violation of the SALT agreements.

While many U.S. officials see this as worrisome, others, such as Chairman Thomas McIntyre of a Senate military research and development subcommittee, prefer that the Soviets concentrate on undersea missiles rather than land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles.

"In general," McIntyre (D-N.H.) said in an interview, "it is to our mutual advantage for the Soviets to move away from their great dependence on ICBMs. It is exactly their unwillingness to develop a strategic force like the United States, with the characteristics of security and stability, that has caused much of my concern."

Under the 1972 SALT agreements, the Soviet Union can have 740 missile launchers on 62 submarines, and the United States 710 launchers on 44 subs. The Russians could increase the number of missiles at sea to 950 only if they junked older submarines or destroyed up to 210 older land-based missiles.

Now, "the Soviets have reached their limit of 950," an administration source said.

The Russians first destroyed silos for older ICBMs, and UPI has learned that Moscow is retiring older missile subs to keep from exceeding the limit.

The Soviets' new nuclear submarine is code-named Typhoon, but the U.S. Navy considers it a third modification of the existing Soviet Delta class. It is armed with at least 20 SS-NX-18 missiles that each can carry three warheads over 4,500 miles — the first time a Soviet sub has carried multiple-warhead missiles.

The missiles have the range to hit U.S. points while the subs are in Russian coastal waters.

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**GOING TO NEW QUARTERS** — These youngsters are being moved from Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas to new quarters directly across street. More than 35,000 children have been treated at the facility since its founding in 1921. All treatment is free. The new facility has a 125-bed capacity and the most up-to-date equipment and procedures. Involved in the move were 25 children, though the hospital has a normal average of 45 in-patients. (AP Laserphoto)

# London's Harrods Like Neimans

LONDON (AP) — Even Scrooge might have had second thoughts if he'd wandered into London's most famous shopping landmark and found himself surrounded by 50 tons of Christmas pudding.

Within the 23 acres that comprise Harrods, the store that boasts "Everyone, Everything, Everywhere," 65,000 mince pies, 100,000 pounds of fresh beef and 18,000 pounds of chocolates also wait for holiday spenders to bundle them home.

With a falling inflation rate, a rising pound and a record number of tourists during the Silver Jubilee year of its best-loved customer — Queen Elizabeth II — Harrods expects the Christmas rush and January sale to push its January-to-January turnover above last year's record \$179 million.

The 80 display windows glittering with tinsel-draped furs and beaded ballgowns may seem daunting, but inside the big pink institution in Knightsbridge 5,000 employees sell everything from soup to nuts to you-name-it this holiday season.

There's partridge in the food hall and they say they can get a pear tree if you want.

Since its founding in 1849 by Henry Harrod, Europe's largest department store has steadily expanded its departments so that now it will cater your wedding, plan your vacation, sell you a house, handle your banking needs and even arrange your funeral.

It says tourists account for 40 percent of sales. Even America's no-frills president succumbed — Jimmy Carter returned to Washington from a Western

summit last May clutching a Harrods bag containing a cashmere sweater bought by his secretary as his homecoming present for first lady Rosalynn.

Not to be outdone by that specialty store in Texas — "Yes, we are familiar with Neiman-Marcus" — Harrods has a variety of gifts this Christmas guaranteed to please the man or woman who has everything.

There's a computerized exercise cycle that programs the right muscle stretches for you if you tell it your weight, age and sex. Price, about \$2,497.

For the woman who likes practical diamonds, there is a Cartier gold pendant decorated with the precious stones and filled with solid perfume. About \$2,400.

For the executive who wants to be a fashion plate in the board room, Harrods offers silk ties with a diamond motif wov-

en into the material and real jewels sewn in the same pattern in the center of the tie. All for about \$1,850, "and don't ask me how to clean it, I haven't the vaguest idea," says Harrods' Meg Gilmore.

But there are thousands of small gifts as well for the economy-minded who simply want to spend a day wandering through the five gaily decorated sales floors or lunch at one of the seven restaurants adorned with red-bowed fir trees.

"English Stilton cheeses and bottles of port are still favorite gifts despite changing tastes," said Miss Gilmore. "High tea on Christmas Day is dying out, and the trend is more and more towards convenience for people who have small children by serving a noontime or early afternoon turkey dinner. But Christmas puddings are here forever."

## Nursing Home Settlement Set

AUSTIN (AP) — The owners of a nursing home have agreed to pay \$12,000 to the family of a patient who died and was buried a month before her husband and children knew about her death.

Lawyers for the Four Seasons Nursing Centers of America Inc., an Oklahoma corporation, agreed to the settlement, entered Thursday, after a day and a half of trial in state district court here.

G.A. Northcutt of Belton and seven children sued the home in 1975, alleging negligence in not notifying them when May Shannon Northcutt was moved to a hospital or when she died.

Several members of Mrs. Shannon's

family came to Four Seasons to visit her on the day after Thanksgiving in 1974 — only to find she had died Oct. 23.

The suit asked for \$120,000. Under the judgment, the husband will get \$5,000 and each of the seven children \$1,000.

### FIRE KILLS 32

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Fire swept through an overcrowded building at the National Mental Hospital Friday, killing 32 patients, some of whom resisted efforts to rescue them from the flames, officials said.

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# Mideast Discussions Aid Carter Image

By LOUIS HARRIS

President Carter's standing with Americans has risen to 50-48 percent positive, according to a recent Harris Survey of 1,200 adults nationwide. In November, Mr. Carter hit a low point of 52-46 percent negative in his overall job rating. The reason for the President's limited comeback is not hard to find: —By 63-29 percent, a substantial majority gives him positive marks on 'his working for a peace settlement in the Middle East between the Arabs and Israel.' Only a month ago, the public was 48-44 percent negative on his Middle East efforts. There is no doubt that the visit of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt to Israel has greatly enhanced President Carter's standing here in the United States. Both Sadat and Prime Minister Begin of Israel publicly acknowledged Mr. Carter's help in bringing them together, although it seems that the United States had no advance knowledge of Sadat's decision. The dramatic flip-flop in the way Americans judge the President's handling of Middle East affairs makes it clear that Mr. Carter has a great deal riding on the outcome of the Cairo talks. If the negotiations come up empty, he will have to suffer some of the blame just as he enjoyed some of the credit when Sadat decided to meet the Israelis in Jerusalem.

Moreover, the President's standing may well depend on the outcome of events that are really beyond his control. Although the United States might help in bringing about a peaceful settlement in the Middle East, an 85-9 percent majority of Americans feels that real hope for peace depends on having face-to-

face negotiations between Egypt and Israel rather than on talks that take place through the third-party efforts of the United States.

On other key dimensions, President Carter is still given negative ratings by the public: —By 61-34 percent, a majority now gives him negative marks on his handling

of the economy. This is only marginally better than the 63-33 percent negative rating he received in November. —By 55-38 percent, Mr. Carter continues to have about the same negative rating on his handling of relations with Congress as he had in November. —By 52-40 percent, a majority is negative on the way Mr. Carter is handling his overall energy program. This is only slightly better than the 55-37 percent negative rating he received in October.

—By 48-42 percent, Mr. Carter is given a negative assessment on his handling of foreign policy, just four points higher than in November. In another significant area, besides his handling of Middle East peace negotiations, Mr. Carter has scored a significant increase in his standing: —By 55-39 percent, he is now given positive marks on 'inspiring confidence in the White House.' This continues the upward trend from the 49-46 percent negative rating given him in October. The finding is significant, for it indicates that Americans would like to find some reason to renew the high confidence they had in President Carter when he took office. A few successes, such as an energy bill the President could sign, might boost his confidence rating significantly.

**B** Local Family News **METRO**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Mon. December 19, 1977

face negotiations between Egypt and Israel rather than on talks that take place through the third-party efforts of the United States. On other key dimensions, President Carter is still given negative ratings by the public: —By 61-34 percent, a majority now gives him negative marks on his handling



DR. AND MRS. E.H. KIRCHHOFF

## Dr. Kirchhoff, At 84, May Be Texas' Oldest Working Dentist

By MARIE HARRIS  
A-J Correspondent

PLAINVIEW — Dr. E.H. Kirchhoff of Plainview who will be 84 on Jan. 21 may be the oldest practicing dentist of the 3,000 in Texas — and he likely is the oldest one who still puts in eight to 10 busy hours a day at the office.

"I love my profession so much," smiled the doctor, "that when I return from a vacation I have to work two weeks to get rested."

In the 59 years he has been practicing, Dr. Kirchhoff figures he has made a little over 10,000 sets of dentures, and still is making about 200 sets a year. During the last half of his practice, Dr. Kirchhoff has eliminated all of his work except dentures and bridges.

Dr. Kirchhoff has done dental work for three, and even four, generations in one family. "You worked on my grandfather, so you ought to do my dental work also," is a common plea.

Mrs. Kirchhoff, a graduate nurse who trained at Good Samaritan Hospital in Vincennes, Ind., has been her husband's assistant since 1935. They were married Dec. 26, 1940.

"We could not have continued without all our good patients," commented Dr. Kirchhoff. He has made dentures for patients from San Francisco, Phoenix, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Chicago, Indiana and San Antonio, as well as for those in Plainview and area. "All were reference cases," he explained.

"During the depression in the 1930s, I never refused service to anyone who could not pay — I never turned down a patient because he had no money, because nobody had any money then," stated Dr. Kirchhoff. "I remember one week I worked busy as could be and collected only \$13." He took care of one family with five sons and one of the "boys" is still his patient.

Often the dentist received his pay in chickens, turkeys or other produce which he would put on his farm. Dr. Kirchhoff at one time was an extensive land owner here.

"Young dentists don't practice like I do," said Dr. Kirchhoff. "I make all of the dentures in my office but they send everything to the laboratory. I make every set to fit the individual."

Dr. Kirchhoff believes "work won't kill anybody." He is a

hearty, healthy example of a hard-working, eat-what-he-likes person. He starts his day with a breakfast of eggs (eats two or three every day) plus bacon, ham or sausage and says he does not enjoy vegetable fats. "We do all our cooking with lard and butter," he added.

The remarkable dentist has been in the hospital only once in his life. He sees so well he still gets his driver's license without glasses, and has smoked every day for the past 75 years, changing from a pipe smoked in early years to his present choice of cigars. And above all, he still retains his sense of humor.

His folks came to America in 1837 from Germany and Dr. Kirchhoff, who describes himself as "an Irishman from the left bank of the Rhine," was born in Knox County, Ind., on Jan. 21, 1894. The name Kirchhoff means "churchyard" in German.

After finishing high school in Knox County, Ind., he graduated from the School of Dentistry of Indiana University at Indianapolis, and did post-graduate work at Northwestern University in Chicago. For nine years he practiced in the little coal mining town of Bicknell, Ind., before coming to Plainview in 1928. He served in the Army hospital at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., in World War I.

Mrs. Kirchhoff, the former Mildred Brooks, also was born in Knox County, Ind., where Kirchhoff as a youth worked for her uncle on the farm.

In addition to being her husband's assistant, she cleans the office, cooks and does housekeeping at their home at 808 Lexington St., takes care of nine apartments they own and does needlework for relaxation.

In a family of nine boys and four girls, Dr. Kirchhoff has three brothers living, one of whom is Hal Kirchhoff of Plainview. The dentist has one son, John Joe Kirchhoff, and two grandchildren, John Edwin Kirchhoff with the Abilene National Bank, and Mary Karen Kirchhoff, who teaches school in Dallas.

Dr. Kirchhoff thought of retiring two different times, but after being out of the office three weeks he had to get back. "I'm happier working," he said, "but one of these days I'm going to have to sign my practice over."

## Lubbock United Way Seeking Christmas Gifts For Elderly

By DEAN GLAZE  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Beneath those wrinkles, aches and other traits of aging, visions of sugar plums still dance in their heads.

But for many of the more than 200 family-less persons living in Lubbock's 11 senior citizen homes, Christmas has deteriorated to what one elderly man called "just another day of the week."

This year, the Lubbock United Way is making a concerted effort to see that Christmas does not again ignore more than half these senior citizens as it did last year. Kathy Powell, director of the United Way's Community Council is asking Lubbockites for help in getting Christmas presents to all 221 of these senior citizens. If they don't receive help, in her words, "They will simply do without. There will be no Christmas for them."

The senior citizens haven't forgotten what the season was once like for them. One such man, who hasn't spent Christmas with his family since 1944 said, "I still remember getting nickel sticks of peppermint, apples, oranges and gum drops when I was little. Momma would always bake pies and cakes."

Others didn't wish to recall such memories or even discuss Christmas.

Their Christmas lists are short, usually limited to one item. One man merely asked for a pair of socks to warm up his severely aching feet. Others asked only for hair brushes, cologne, toothbrushes, fruit or sweets.

Persons wishing to take gifts directly to the homes can call Mrs. Powell at 747-2711 for names of those without families. Or the gifts can be dropped off at the

United Way at 2201 19th but must be brought in by early Thursday. They will be wrapped and delivered to the homes. Volunteers also are being sought to wrap and deliver the gifts.

Mrs. Powell expressed her thanks to

Reese AFB, Welcome Wagon and some of the Tech sororities for their contributions to the project.

"Christmas is for the young and old," said Mrs. Powell. "There is a desperate appeal for help."



FIGHTING THE FRIZZIES — Even Santa needs a little help, especially getting his hair ready for the Christmas season. Mrs. Mary Leoce, who runs a beauty shop in Newburgh, N.Y., lends a hand with the curling of Santa's locks, recently. (AP Laser-photo)

## Fraud Conviction Yields Jail Terms

TORONTO (AP) — A Canadian court handed down four-year prison sentences today to two men convicted of defrauding investors of more than \$437,000 with a claim they had developed a material that was fireproof, stronger than steel and a cure for cancer.

County Judge Frank Callaghan sentenced Darwell Desmond Wilder, 50, of Houston, Tex. and Janis Edward Grimba, 52, of Toronto after a five-week trial.

In addition, Wilder was ordered to pay a \$25,000 fine or spend another year in jail.

Three businessmen testified they lost \$437,033. The court also was told that Allan Y. Eaton, a director of the T. Eaton Co., put about \$600,000 into the plan but refused to press charges.

## Students Fail New Functional Test

MIAMI (AP) — Some high school juniors considered by teachers to be among their best students failed Florida's new functional reading and math literacy test, which state law says they must pass to get diplomas.

"There are algebra students who haven't worked with decimals or percents for a long time," said Tom Denmark, a math consultant for the Florida Education Department. "Some kids have never figured a sales tax. That, coupled with reading things into questions, can make a student fail."

At a seminar for school administrators here, Denmark said that even obvious points must be covered in remedial teaching for students who failed the test — even the bright ones. Students who failed are to get catch-up teaching, and up to two more tries at the test. Students who still do not pass will leave schools with certificates of attendance instead of diplomas.

"Many kids read things into the problems that were not intended by the author," Denmark said. "Actually, when they read things into problems, they're showing more insight into the situation — and they're getting penalized for it."

Carelessness and inexperience also could help explain why some bright students failed questions they should have aced, he added.

Some students didn't convert the answer to the units requested. Asked "How many square feet of material can you buy

for \$3 if the material costs \$1 a square yard," a student might answer "3" instead of "27."

The literacy tests were ordered by the Florida Legislature after complaints from employers and college teachers that many high school graduates couldn't read or do simple mathematics.

As the scores began to come in this month, they shocked parents in big and little school districts around the state. It is not unusual for 40 percent of the 11th graders in a county to have failed the math.

Some scores still are not in, but the results have already inspired calls for competency testing of teachers, on the theory that the poor scores suggest teacher incompetence.

### ANIMAL EYES

Certain animal species possess eyes with unusual features. Bees are not able to see red, although they can see ultraviolet light, which is invisible to humans. Fish and snakes do not blink. A jellyfish does not see at all but is able to sense the light.

St. Marys of the Plains is offering a course in Nursing Assistance Starting January 9

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# At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK  
A woman in the neighborhood who has chosen to remain childless announced the other day that she and her husband had found a solution to their empty nest. Since children are so expensive and make such demands on your time, we've decided to adopt a doll. After all, they do everything a baby does and you don't have all the fuss and responsibility."

"We stared at her in disbelief. Is it possible someone could be so naive?"  
"Look, Kay," I said, "I don't know how to tell you but dolls today are not your dimpled, soft rubber, huggable cuties that you take off all their clothes and sling under the bed. Dolls today move, and demand, and nag and nag and nag. There's Baby Comeback. When you turn her arms down, she walks away, but when the arms start going up she returns to you with arms outstretched and cries."

"There's Baby Telephon who yells, 'Ma!' until you squeeze her to shut up. There's Baby Won't-Let-Go that grabs abiecloths, fingers, walls, toys, people...anything, until her batteries go. And you want to fall over Crater Crunchers and drive over Ultrasonic cooters in the driveway?"

"Baby Alive" eats and fills her diapers all day long. Her brother comes with all her parts and you'll have to worry about their playing doctor.

"There's also Baby Heartbeat, who comes equipped with stethoscope and a thermometer and is sick all the time. And there's the baby who blows bubbles, lobbies all over you and another called Baby Pretend that hangs on the phone all day."

"Wait until you see Tippy Tumblers who stands on her hands to get your attention — and the Mashatron which, when you reach out to strike it, the arms, legs and head fall off."

"Kay thought for a moment. 'So, I'll get an older child.'"

"You want foot the bill for Cher's wardrobe and her dressing room with an American Indian motif? Or Suntan Tuesday who tans but comes with three homes? Or pick up the tab for Barbie's interchangeable heads? Or Donnie and Marie Osmond's own TV studio?"

"How are you going to run a home with a Bionic man and woman running around with their bionic ear, bionic eye and bionic arm? Not to mention the Microaut Biotron who converts to a tank. Believe me, Kay, you're asking for trouble when you adopt Super Joe Commander. Press his back and he delivers a quick left or right uppercut."

"My husband wants a Farrah Facwett-Majors doll."

"Frankly, I didn't know Kay's marriage was that stable."

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## Hints from Heloise

Happy Day:

I just learned something from a friend of mine, Dean Vellen.

When I told him I was going to write about it he said, "Everyone knows that..."

Well, I didn't and I figure if I didn't, there had to be someone else out there who didn't know (either, also?).

When using avocados to make guacamole (it sounds like wok-a-mol-ee), have you ever thought about just scooping out the meat with a spoon?

I hadn't! I always peeled them and then mashed them up.

All you have to do is cut the avocado open, remove the seed and scoop out the avocado with a spoon and scrape the skin inside, and it only takes a few quick movements.

Never too old to learn, too late to try or too young to know. — Heloise II

P.S. I just asked our secretaries and two of them didn't know to do this either. See, Dean, "Everyone doesn't know that."

P.P.S. I asked Mother (Heloise) and she's been doing it all her life...What price mothers?

LETTER OF LAUGHTER  
Dear Heloise:

Now I've retired, and when I don't want to do any housework, I put out my Heloise book on housekeeping hints in plain view to show I'm interested in my home, set my vacuum cleaner in living room as evidence of intention, turn on TV, stretch out and put my feet, and let the rest of the world go by! — C.P.M.

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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## Charmers

By Hallmark

12-19



Keeping in touch keeps friendship growing.

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF  
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

**Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
♦1096 ♥K8 ♦AQ1087543  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
Pass Pass 1♦ Pass  
3♦ Pass 3NT Pass  
? What action do you take?

**A.**—Some might criticize your initial, tactical pass, but that is not the issue here. Your hand is unsuited to play in no trump, and you certainly cannot show your spade support at the four-level once partner did not rebid his suit. The only practical choice is a jump to five clubs.

**Q.2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♦Q852 ♥KQ6 ♦K8 ♦AQ104  
The bidding has proceeded:  
East South West North  
1♦ Dble. Pass 1♦ Pass  
? What action do you take?

**A.**—Since you are slightly better than minimum for your takeout double, you should make one move toward game. However, no drastic action is called for. A simple raise to two spades will get your message across.

**Q.3—As South, vulnerable with 60 on score, you hold:**  
♦AK76 ♥AKQ952 ♦J7 ♦K  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1♦ Pass 1♦ Pass  
3♦ Pass 4♦ Pass  
? What do you bid now?

**A.**—Now that partner has cooperated in your slam effort, it is obvious that the number of tricks you can take depends on his diamond holding. A jump to five spades will show your concern about the unbid suit, and partner's next action will depend solely on what he has in diamonds.

**Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
♦872 ♥K ♦8653 ♦Q9542  
The bidding has proceeded:  
East South West North  
Pass Pass Pass 1♦  
1♥ Pass Pass Dble.  
Pass 2♦ Pass 2NT Pass  
? What action do you take?

**A.**—So far you have shown nothing of value, yet your vulnerable partner is prepared to contract for eight tricks at no trump on his own! Considering the auction, you have an excel-

lent hand, with a valuable stopper in the opponent's suit and queen fifth in partner's suit. To bid less than three no trump would be an insult to partner.

**Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♦962 ♥AK7 ♦A109 ♦J874  
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one diamond. What action do you take?

**A.**—Pass. You have neither the shape nor the strength to make a takeout double, especially when a fair part of your values are in opener's suit.

**Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♦KQ85 ♥A72 ♦9853 ♦84  
Your partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?

**A.**—Two hearts. You have the values for one forward-going bid. Should you respond one spade, you will be awkwardly placed over partner's rebid, no matter what he chooses. By making a quiet raise now, you will be in a position to act vigorously if he makes any move toward game.

**Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♦AKJ106 ♥A1073 ♦KJ3 ♦5  
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one diamond. What action do you take?

**A.**—Double. It would be preferable if your minor-suit holdings were reversed, but we feel that the hand is simply too strong for a mere overall. If partner responds in clubs, you are good enough to rebid two spades, and the double reduces the chances of losing the heart suit.

**Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
♦J108752 ♥K954 ♦93 ♦6  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South  
1♦ Dble. ?  
? What action do you take?

**A.**—We feel there is no need to let the double interfere with your normal course of action on this holding. We would simply bid one spade and let nature take its course.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Doubles," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

# SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Mon. December 19, 1977

## TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a faithful reader. My problem is one I know affects thousands of other Americans. My diet consists of enormous quantities of carbohydrates. I am not overweight by any means (5 feet 4 inches and 120 pounds). I know, though, that this diet is affecting my health. I can sit down and eat a half a carton of vanilla wafers, a half carton of ice cream, and a peanut butter sandwich. That's nothing.

I've tried to stop. I am 20 now. Perhaps I need someone to shock me into realizing what I'm doing. I might quit. This is a plea for help. — P.D.

Well, at least you're getting some protein from the peanut butter.

Up to now the chief effect of the sweets and carbohydrates probably has been on your teeth. But you are building up to a real health problem. So far your body has been able to handle the heavy carbohydrate load. You may be physically active and "burning it off." But don't expect that to continue much longer.

Sooner or later the bathroom scales might be more convincing than any medical arguments, and you'll quit of necessity — unless this carbohydrate gorging has become an ingrained habit by then. If you continue loading up on sweets and fats (the ice cream) you can then start deducting months from your expected lifespan, and the insurance companies can tell you just how many. Start correcting your diet. For example, begin substituting some protein snacks and some fruit for all that carbohydrate. It will help supply some needed bulk also.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like your opinion on my high blood pressure. I am on medicine (Aldactazide), and after a couple of weeks of taking it daily I stopped because my pressure got low (140 over 70). When I went back to see my doctor he took the pressure and it was high. He said I was probably overstimulated and to stop taking the medicine. I feel a bit nervous and take my pressure every two weeks. Is it possible to have such a fluctuating pressure? — K.D.W.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have "calcific tendonitis." I understand it is more dangerous than plain tendonitis. What's the difference and what, if anything, can be done about it? I've been bothered with it for some time now. Don't tell me the old story about having to live with it, please. — N.B.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is involved in a thyroid scan test? Is the radiation used harmful? — C.M.

The amount of radioactive iodine used for these scans is minute and its active life quite short. New types allow examination almost immediately after being taken. A kind of Geiger counter is used to tell how quickly and to what extent the gland absorbs the radioactively "labeled" iodine. The test is important for diagnosing thyroid problems. It's been in use for many years and you needn't worry about any lasting effects.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What do the words "staghorn calculus" mean on a medical report? — G.A.

It means a kidney stone (calculus) of an irregular shape resembling the antlers of a deer. They are usually large and more or less fill the kidney cavity.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have "calcific tendonitis." I understand it is more dangerous than plain tendonitis. What's the difference and what, if anything, can be done about it? I've been bothered with it for some time now. Don't tell me the old story about having to live with it, please. — N.B.

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## Girl Scout Set Open House

The staff of the Caprock Girl Scout Council will host a Gingerbread Christmas Open House from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the service center, 2567 74th St. for all Girl Scout adults and friends of Girl Scouting.

The gingerbread theme will include a gingerbread house centerpiece, and gingerbread men.

**HICKORY SMOKED HAMS AND TURKEYS**  
Call for Sizes and PRICE...  
745-1933  
CUSTOM COOKING SINCE 1956  
GARY'S FROZEN FOODS  
109th at South University

## My momma buys some really neat stuff at Diana's...

Photography by Robert Suddarth

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Winchester Square

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Capture the holiday spirit now, and all year long...

# PROGRESSION G

by Noritake  
for generations a world leader in fine tableware

**HURRY! SALE ENDS DECEMBER 24th!**

45 pc. Set Reg. \$219.95  
NOW \$179.95  
**20% OFF ALL OPEN STOCK**

creating a look you'll love was just the beginning

Then Noritake made this new china dinnerware... with its practical assortment of gourmet-styled cook-serve-store pieces... flame-safe, oven-safe (including microwave), freezer-safe, dishwasher and detergent-safe. And Noritake guaranteed it for 2 years. Progression G is true china, too, reflecting the relaxed elegance of today's lifestyle and today's table. Every piece is designed and crafted with the world recognized good taste and quality that is Noritake. Every pattern (there are more than what is shown here) is available in open stock, place settings and special value services for 4 and 8.

\*All pieces damaged in normal home use, within 2 years of purchase, replaced at no cost.

Coordinated with Colored Glassware  
Add a memorable note to your table with Perspective Glassware in a glowing variety of coordinated colors.  
STEMWARE AND TUMBLERS  
Reg. 5.50 and 6.00  
**\$2.75 & \$2.95**  
These Are Almost Perfect Seconds.

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MEDIUM HEADLESS 2.99 lb.  
FRESH TEXAS OYSTERS

Gulf Coast Fish & Shrimp  
4916 & Memphis  
799-9110  
OPEN MON-SAT. 10-6:30



# Weddings



MRS. CHARLES COX

**BLAIR-COX**  
MEADOW (Special) — Marsha Su Blair became the bride of Charles Stephen Cox of Hart in a 3 p.m. ceremony Sunday in the Church of Christ in Meadow. John McCoy officiated.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Blair Jr. The bridegroom is a son of Claude Cox of Amarillo and the late Mrs. Irene Cox.

The bride was graduated from Nazareth High School and is attending West Texas State University. The bridegroom was graduated from Hart High School and attended WTSU.

The couple will live in Hart.

States Marine Corps at the Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, the couple will live in Alabama.

**YOUNG-SHANKS**

**SHALLOWATER (Special)** — Kimberley Ann Young and Carroll Shanks II were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony in the 12th Street Church of Christ in Shallowater. Darrell Boswell officiated.

Honor attendants were Colleen Cato of Abilene and Mark Davis of Houston.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Young of Shallowater and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shanks of Roswell, N.M.

The bride was graduated from Shallowater High School and is attending Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Tech.



MRS. CARROLL SHANKS

**FRANSON-CARR**  
FORT WORTH (Special) — Cathy Diane Franson of Lubbock and Thomas Eldridge Carr were married in a 6:30 p.m. Sunday ceremony in the Fort Worth Ridgela Christian Church. The Rev. Ed Wright officiated.

Honor attendants were Marile Hackney and Allen Edmonds of New York City, N.Y.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Franson of Littleton, Colo. and Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Carr.

The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Tech and the Texas Tech School of Law.

After a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains, Mexico City, Mexico and St. Thomas Island, Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Lubbock.

**HART-HIDALGO**

Suan Hart became the bride of Roland Hidalgo in a 4 p.m. ceremony Sunday in the Shepherd King Lutheran Church. Robert E. Lee and Homer Stephens officiated.

Honor attendants were Carol Hart and Louis Webb.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hart. Hidalgo is a son of Mrs. Zulma Hidalgo of Camp Wood.

The bride and bridegroom are attending Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Lubbock.



MRS. BOBBY NORMAN

**POOL-NORMAN**

**POST (Special)** — Dana Lyn Pool and Bobby Glenn Norman of El Paso were married in a 3:30 p.m. ceremony in the Post First Baptist Church. The Rev. Glenn Reece officiated.

Honor attendants were Kerri Pool and Glenn Norman.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Pool Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Norman.

The bride attended Baylor University and is attending Texas Tech University. The bridegroom earned a master's degree from Baylor University.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will live in El Paso.



MRS. MATT GRACE

**EHLO-GRACE**

**ANTON (Special)** — Carla Ehlo of Lubbock and Matt Grace were married in a Sunday ceremony in the home of the bridegroom's parents in Anton.

Honor attendants were Dianne Diamond of Lubbock and Rex Jones.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Ehlo of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grace.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Anton High School and is currently serving with the United



**MULESHOE COUPLE HONORED** — Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kimbrough were honored from 2-4 p.m. Sunday with a reception in the Muleshoe State Bank community room on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosts of the occasion were the couple's children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kimbrough of Clovis, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kimbrough. The former Rue Horsley and Kimbrough were married Dec. 24, 1927 in Snyder. The couple has lived in the Muleshoe area for 50 years. They have five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: I am the wife of a fire captain who has had it up to my scalp line with the ignorant, rude comments about his profession!

A typical remark came last night from a neighbor who sneered, "How much does the city pay your husband to park that fire car in front of his house all evening?" May I respond through your column?

Dear Neighbor: When you see the emergency vehicle in front of our home, it means my husband is on stand-by on his day-off WITHOUT PAY. In case an idiot like you gets into some sort of trouble, he and his men are ready to give immediate help. While you were out bowling and drinking beer yesterday, my husband was fighting a blistering hot brush fire and making life and death decisions, not only for the people whose homes were endangered, but for the firemen who were fighting the fire.

Now about all that "time off": When he's off duty he comes home just long enough to shower and then leaves for school so he can keep current on the latest life-saving techniques. If, after that, he isn't attending a conference or a captain's meeting, he is giving classes (for free) for the Red Cross or the Heart Association!

The rare night he's at home he tries to make it up to me and our little girl for being away on her birthday, last Christmas and Thanksgiving. THAT, neighbor, is what the city pays him for. — Just Burned Up

Dear J.B.U.: Thank you for an excellent letter. I'm sure it opened a lot of eyes. Let's hope it shuts a few mouths.

Dear Ann: I come to you with a sadness in my heart. Maybe you can help me live with it.

I've discovered my 20-year-old daughter is a tramp. Maybe in this liberated day and age she is not called that, but in my eyes, that's what she is.

Should I tell my husband? Should I tell my daughter I know or should I keep silent? I wrote to you because I had to share my heartache with someone.

I enjoy your column and you've helped many others. Maybe you can help me. — Overburdened in Smithtown, New York

Dear Overburdened: I'm not so sure your daughter is a tramp. Not every girl who loses her virginity deserves to be called by that name. You gave me no details. Is she going with one young man? If

## JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY  
Oswald: "Terence Reese has a new book entitled 'Begin Bridge with Reese.' It starts out with some very simple hands, but as one would expect from a Reese book the later hands all show some basic principle of play."

Jim: "The basic principle in today's hand is that in general it is right to lead a low card when intending to finesse. South is in a border-line six-notrump contract. He can bring it home if he can collect either four heart tricks or three spade tricks."

Oswald: "As you can see, Terence has placed the spade queen where declarer can't do anything about it, but the heart king is finessable."

Jim: "Declarer might just as well attack hearts, right away. If he leads the ten, West covers with the king and East's nine of hearts will keep South from scoring four heart tricks."

Oswald: "If South leads the four of hearts to dummy's jack followed by the seven, West will have to play the king and South will have the ten of hearts for a fourth heart trick."

**Ask the Jacobys**

A Vermont reader held:  
▲AKXX ♠XX ▲AKXXX ♠XX  
He responded one diamond to his partner's one club whereupon his partner rebid one spade. He wants to know what he should have bid then.  
The correct rebid is a jump to four

spades. This jump to game is one that asks partner to bid again with a strong opening bid.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

|                                 |           |      |       |
|---------------------------------|-----------|------|-------|
| NORTH 19                        |           |      |       |
| ♦ K 8 4                         |           |      |       |
| ♥ A Q J 5                       |           |      |       |
| ♦ K 10 2                        |           |      |       |
| ♣ K 9 7                         |           |      |       |
| WEST                            | EAST      |      |       |
| ♦ Q 9 6 5                       | ♥ 10 7 2  |      |       |
| ♥ K 3                           | ♦ 9 8 6 2 |      |       |
| ♦ 9 8 7 4                       | ♥ Q J 5   |      |       |
| ♣ 8 6 2                         | ♦ 10 5 3  |      |       |
| SOUTH                           |           |      |       |
| ♦ A J 3                         |           |      |       |
| ♥ 10 7 4                        |           |      |       |
| ♦ A 6 3                         |           |      |       |
| ♣ A Q J 4                       |           |      |       |
| Vulnerable: Both, Dealer: South |           |      |       |
| West                            | North     | East | South |
| Pass                            | 6 N.T.    | Pass | Pass  |
| Opening lead: Nine of diamonds. |           |      |       |

**BED and BATH HAS ANNUAL** 793-9223  
BEDSPREADS, ANIMAL SHEETS,  
ANIMAL TOWELS, ANIMAL PICTURES,  
AND ANIMALS. COME TO SEE US!  
4511 50th 12-7  
SUNSHINE SQUARE

## Anniversary

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Hosts of the occasion were the couple's children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kimbrough of Clovis, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kimbrough.

The former Rue Horsley and Kimbrough were married Dec. 24, 1927 in Snyder. The couple has lived in the Muleshoe area for 50 years. They have five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

## Christmas Candle Origin Noted

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The burning of Christmas candles probably originated in Scandinavia where an enormous candle, known as the Yule or Christmas candle, was burned along with the Yule log, says Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins.

ALL CHRISTMAS CARDS IN STOCK!  
1/2 PRICE  
While They Last!  
Featuring Hallmark & Drawing Board Cards  
2403-34th 792-3992 PARTY HUT 12-11

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Coats      Dresses  
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**HOLIDAY SALE**  
**1/2 OFF**  
today's Trends  
OPEN TIL 9:00 THURSDAY  
13th & SLIDE  
795-2011 12-14

**Pat Walker's** If You're Not Slim Now...

**HOW ABOUT FOR THE HOLIDAYS**  
CATHY HOLMES LOST  
**50 LBS. AND 60 INCHES**

Reducing and shaping your figure can be successfully done at any age, and the best time to start is now. Pat Walker guarantees you will have your perfect figure at the completion of your program.

For those who still have lingering doubts, we have listed below the most frequently asked questions and answers.

**Q:** Can I really lose weight and shape my figure?  
**A:** Yes, and we guarantee it.

**Q:** Do I have to sign a contract?  
**A:** There is no contract to sign at Pat Walker's.

**Q:** Do I have to do sit-ups or any strenuous exercise?  
**A:** At Pat Walker's you just lie down on our unit and let it gently provide all the exercise you need.

**Q:** What about privacy?  
**A:** Your treatments and counseling are carried out in strictest confidence and our unit is completely draped to insure your privacy.

**Q:** Do I have to go on a stringent diet?  
**A:** Your program at Pat Walker's calls for sensible eating habits, allowing you to eat your favorite foods at any meal, but within reason.

**Q:** Will losing weight cause me to look old, drawn or haggard?  
**A:** No, the Pat Walker method firms and tones your body tissues. You will feel younger and look younger.

**Q:** All right, what about gym shoes and special clothing?  
**A:** Your street clothes are fine, even long evening dresses if the occasion should arise. There is no disrobing; your hair doesn't even get mussed.

**Q:** Do I have to take shots or pills or any form of exotic electrical treatment?  
**A:** At Pat Walker's you receive counseling, a sensible eating program and passive exercise which will lull you to sleep, and that's all.

**Q:** Do I have to stay on the program forever?  
**A:** Once having completed your program, all you have to do to retain your perfect figure is eat sensibly.

**Cathy Holmes lost 50 pounds**

Mrs. Holmes had tried every diet that came along ... until she discovered Pat Walker's and lost over 50 pounds and 60 inches. She writes: "The Pat Walker method sounded so great that if I hadn't actually known someone who did it, I might not have believed in it. This works!"

**REDUCE NOW FOR YOUR PERFECT FIGURE FOR THE HOLIDAYS!**  
**FREE Trial Treatment and Figure Analysis**

You are invited to call for a courtesy treatment and figure analysis without obligation and from the analysis we will tell you where you are going to lose, and how long it will take and based upon \$3.00 per treatment, we will tell you exactly how many treatments you need and the exact cost of your correction.

Here's a Gift From **Pat Walker's** Use It Toward A New Figure!

This Check To Be Applied Toward The Cost Of A New Total Figure Correction

DATE \_\_\_\_\_  
Pay to the order of **\$2500**  
Twenty-five DOLLARS

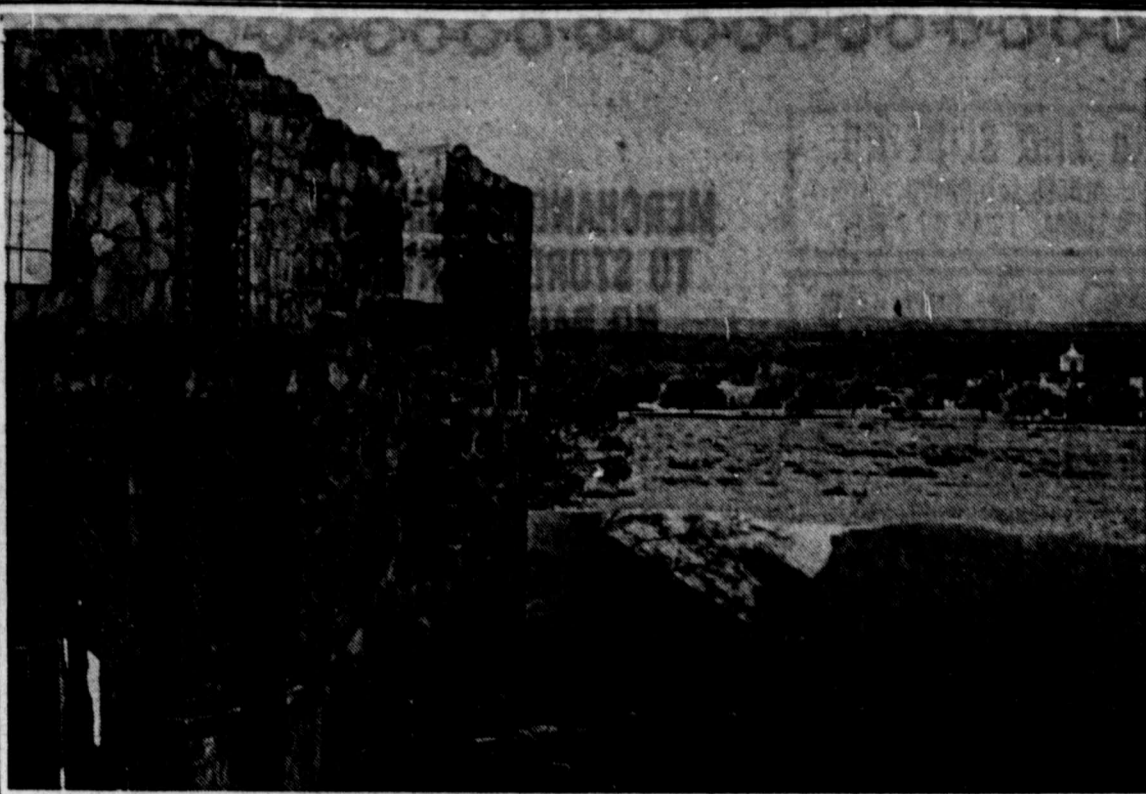
Good Throughout The Month of December  
Limit One Check Per Person **Pat Walker's**

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Lubbock 763-8056  
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**Pat Walker's**  
Figure Perfection Salon, International  
HOURS: 8 A.M. To 8 P.M. Monday thru Friday; Saturday 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. 12-19

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**ALAMO REPLICA** — Standing on the rampart below which James Bowie (Richard Widmark — The Alamo) was killed, you can look across the courtyard in front of the Alamo mission/fortress toward San Antonio where Santa Anna had

camped with his forces. Everything you see, however, is a replica, for you are at Alamo Village, the movie set 100 miles west of San Antonio near Brackettville.



**OLD MILITARY POST** — Fort Clark was established in 1852, serving some 90 years as a military base until 1946, when it was deactivated. Such notable names as Robert E.

Lee and Ulysses S. Grant are found on the duty roster at the old post on the outskirts of Brackettville.

## Brackettville Hosts Military, Movie Greats

By JEFF W. HENDERSON  
A-J Correspondent

Not many small towns in the Southwest can note the fact that military greats of this century and last, as well as top-name movie personalities have walked their streets.

Brackettville, Texas, about 115 miles west of San Antonio on U.S. 90, has this claim to fame. And, there are two reasons: Just south of town is old Fort Clark, and north of town on state highway 674 about six miles is the Alamo Village movie set.

Brackettville came into being around 1852, just after the frontier fort was established. Fort Clark, originally Fort Riley, was built as one of the chain of forts strung across the Texas frontier to help quell Indian problems.

The old fort was occupied by federal troops from 1852 until it was deactivated in 1946, with the exception of the Civil War years.

Reading the roster of officers who served at the post during its active years is like following the paths of history. Such notables as Robert E. Lee and Ulysses S. Grant — opposing generals of the Civil War era — are names you will find.

The roster of this fort also includes Douglas MacArthur, Jonathan Wainwright and George S. Patton. And the list goes on and on.

In 1946, when the army moved out, private investors came in. The old post is now called Fort Clark Springs and is a recreational community.

The majority of the old Army buildings are still standing with many in use, and there is a 275-foot swimming pool. The pool is fed by Las Moras Springs, the reason the site was picked by the military as the place to build the fort.

Altogether, Fort Clark Springs encompasses 2,699 acres. Besides the historic aspect of the old military post, there are golf, fishing, riding, hiking, tennis, bicycling and horseback riding.

And, there is the excellent Las Moras Restaurant and a motel for overnight accommodations.

For the young and old alike, there is the Fort Clark Springs Exotic Zoo Farm which features a number of animals in a natural habitat.

Don't pass up an opportunity to explore Brackettville before you head north to Alamo Village.

As mentioned earlier, the town came into being just after the old fort was established.

The St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church was built in 1878.

The Masonic Lodge building is the original county courthouse (Brackettville is the county seat of Kinney County), and the building was built in 1879. The stairs to the second floor are outside, a mark of structures of this period.

On El Paso Street is the John Fritter Memorial Museum which houses many items from the frontier days. Relics of the old fort and the old town can be found here, as well as a 200-year-old piano. The museum is a restored stagecoach stand built before 1875.

About three miles south of Brackettville is the Seminole Indian Scout Cemetery. This, too, dates back to the frontier era when the U.S. Army hired 150 Seminoles to serve as scouts against marauding Indians.

Out at Alamo Village, the visitor has a chance to step back in time for a while. The village is operated by the Shahan Angus Ranch and was built in 1959 as the on-location set for the movie, "The Alamo." If you remember your movies, the Alamo was blown up at the end by John Wayne (Davy Crockett).

You drive by the ruins of the replica of the Alamo to get to the Western town movie set. Incidentally, the replica of the old mission — the Alamo — was built from an authentic plan of the original. It was built of adobe by adobe craftsmen imported from Mexico.

Besides John Wayne, Alamo Village has seen the likes of Raquel Welch, Linda Cristal, Dean Martin, Jimmy Stewart, Richard Widmark, Lawrence Harvey and Andy Prine, just to name a few.

The village has been the setting for three notable Western movies — "The Alamo," "Two Rode Together" and "Bandolero."

Supposed to be an authentic reproduction of a part of early San Antonio, Alamo Village has a cantina, an early bank, a hotel, a mission and other stores to complete the "Main Street."

The cantina features shows during the summer with country and western singers performing daily. One of the singers who performed at the village is Johnny Rodriguez from nearby Sabin.

When Alamo Village was built, J.T. (Happy) Shahan, who wanted to build a

movie location set in Texas, made sure all utility lines were underground and all modern conveniences were hidden. The village is an ideal place to shoot pictures — both movies and stills.

To further add to the flavor of the Old West setting, mock gunfights are staged daily along "Main Street." The shootouts are presented at two-hour intervals throughout the day.

And, there is horseback riding for those who want to sit "in the saddle" in a Western setting. An additional touch of the Old West is an authentic stagecoach, which gives rides around the location.

Both of the major attractions at Brackettville charge admission fees. The mu-

seum in Brackettville is only open on weekends in the afternoons. Brackettville features military and movie nostalgia you won't soon forget.

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**LOSE WEIGHT — STOP SMOKING** \*\*  
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# WHITES

## Home and Auto

Prices Effective  
thru December 24, 1977

giant toy clearance sale

SAVE 10 to 50% while quantities last!

## Newspaper Scores Ex-Patient 'Houses'

AUSTIN (AP) — Thousands of patients discharged from Texas state mental hospitals are being dumped into unregulated boarding homes, where they become virtual prisoners of unscrupulous operators, the Austin American-Statesman said Sunday in a copyrighted story.

Operators call the places "halfway houses" and become the official recipients of the patients' Social Security and other checks, giving back only a few dollars a week for cigarettes, candy and other incidentals, the front-page article said.

The operators threaten to send the patients back to the hospital if they complain, the story said.

A social worker estimated that profits can run into the thousands of dollars a month for one small facility.

An Austin psychiatrist was quoted as saying, "People are being dumped out of hospitals so they can say they're not warehousing. So, they're still being ware-

housed, but in deficient facilities with no medical care."

"The question we're having to face regularly now," a social worker said, "is whether to let one of these former patients sleep under the Congress Avenue Bridge (in downtown Austin) or send him to a place we know is overcrowded and dirty."

The paper said social worker Betty Huffman visited one of the East Austin homes and nearly fell through the rotted boards of the front porch. She weighs 90 pounds.

Ernest McKenney of the Department of Human Resources — formerly the welfare department — stated that the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation (MHMR) "is saying that these people have got to go out of the institutions. The Department of Human Resources is saying, 'We have no place to put them.'"

Ornamental Elegance in Wrought Iron

**INDOOR FURNITURE** Reg. \$412.50

- Planters ● Plant Stands
- Tree Benches
- Seating & Chairs
- Outdoor Patio Sets
- Christmas Decorations
- Layaways Welcome!
- Ice Cream Tables ● Bird Baths ● Conversation Tables

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# INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

**Q.** There is something wrong with my stock market reasoning. I hold substantial amounts of solid, income-producing stocks and bonds. Early each year, whenever I see a profit in a common stock, I sell and then reinvest in something else. Toward the end of the year I take whatever losses are available (there always seems to be some) so as to offset those earlier gains. My problem: I wind up in a no-run, no-hits, no errors game with no advance in my net worth. Would I do better paying capital gains taxes on the profits and holding the depressed stocks for recovery?

**A.** If you must have a general rule, I'd say it would be just the reverse: hold the profitable stocks for further advance and take losses (to offset other taxable in-

come) on those issues which have proved to be a mistake.

But that, too, is a generalization, and worth no more than that.

I'm a bit confused by your emphasis on both 'good income' and also on trading for capital gains. Aren't you riding off in two directions at once?

Secondly, taking a profit merely because you see one (and at the same time sweeping losses under the rug) is hardly a sophisticated approach to stock market trading — if trading is what you want. I think you will find that a 'pro' will let his profits run, but cut his losses while they are still small. I can see taking losses at year-end to offset any taxable gains. But that doesn't mean you should grab small profits early in the year because you may experience losses later.

I have never believed the old adage that 'you can't go broke taking a profit' because it assumes that if you ride one stock from 30 to 38 you can take the money out of that and automatically reinvest in another which will do the same thing. There's no law that says you can't get in to another stock at 27 which won't stop going down until it hits 16.

If you want to be a trader, you'll have to pay far more attention to trading per se — whether you base it on fundamental or technical data (or both) — rather than on matching gains and losses. A profit should be taken if you think the stock has outrun its fundamental value or run into some technical problems. To sell out merely because you have a profit implies that you feel it's confirmation of good stock selection. If you depend on good luck, you must be prepared for the bad.

I can't tell from your letter whether you want (or need) solid income from your securities (if otherwise, why the bonds?) or whether you just like to trade.

If it's the latter don't warp your program early in the year by merely trying to set up profits against later losses. If you've picked a good horse, ride him as long as he's a winner.

**Q.** Please answer me soon because I must choose by the end of the next week between a \$25,000 investment in 's Corporate Bond Fund' or 's Municipal Bond Mutual Fund.'

**A.** I'm not going to be a partner to any such silly talk, because:

- 1) It took more than a week for your letter to get to me;
- 2) Not one in 100 investments must be made 'by the end of next week';
- 3) No one is restricted to a choice between any one corporate bond fund and any one municipal bond mutual fund;
- 4) You fail to indicate your needs, resources, tax bracket, etc. etc. etc.

Your question is the equivalent of: 'shall I go to the opera or buy a red dress?'

Calm down and determine your needs before you commit \$25,000.

# WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

1. Farewell, Lombardo (1)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

2. Colorless type of rock (1)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

3. Mr. Grant's dresses from India (2)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

4. Spiffy '20's swinger (2)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

5. Bouncy little rowboat (2)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

6. Lying under oath about an operation (3)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

7. Rushing water, Miss Nightingale (2)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

Thanks and \$10 to Lillian Koslover of Redondo Beach, CA for #5. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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ANSWERS: 1. BEE GUY 2. PALE SHALE 3. CARYS SANS 4. DAPPER FLAPPER 5. SPRINGCO DINGHY 6. SUREBURN PEARL 7. TORRENTS FLORENCE

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# SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

DAMNER  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

FSUNF  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

SUSOE  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

SIXCEE  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3. UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER



The American public was in trouble from the minute manufacturers stopped calling us customers and started calling us \_\_\_\_\_.

4. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS  
The American public was in trouble from the minute manufacturers stopped calling us customers and started calling us CONSUMERS.

# Heartline

(HEARTLINE is a service for senior citizens of all ages. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 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.** I 65 years old and am just starting on Medicare. I see that for Part B (medical insurance) I have to pay a \$8.70 premium per month. Since the end of the year is coming, will this premium be increased?—J.K.

**A.** The premium for Medicare medical insurance is not up for change in January. This premium is changed every year in July. This occurs the same time that the cost of living under Social Security occurs.

For people on Medicare, Heartline has developed "Heartline's Guide to Medicare." This book is written in easy-to-understand, question-and-answer form and covers many medical items and services that are covered by Medicare, information about deductibles, a sample Medicare claim form with instructions on how to fill it out and an explanation how "reasonable charges" are figured under Part B. A copy may be ordered by sending \$1.50 to "Heartline's Guide to Medicare," 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381.

**Q.** My late brother worked for the Civil Service. What conditions must be met for

his child to be eligible for an annuity?—F.R.

**A.** The child must be unmarried and under age 18. However, an unmarried child who is 18 or over and is incapable of self-support because of a physical or mental disability which began before age 18, or an unmarried child who is a student aged 18 to 21, may also be eligible.

A child is considered a student when he or she is in regular, full-time attendance at a high school, trade school, technical or vocational institute, junior college, college, university or comparable recognized educational institution. A student-child whose twenty-second birthday falls during the school year (September 1 through June 30) is deemed not to have attained age 22 until the following July First.

# Black Enrollment Up In Colleges

NEW YORK (AP) — Black enrollment in colleges and universities jumped from 520,000 in 1970 to 1.1 million in 1976, the Conference Board says. White enrollment also increased sharply, from 7.4 million to 10 million.

The board, an economic and management research organization, said that the increase in women's enrollment was from 3 million to 4.7 million.

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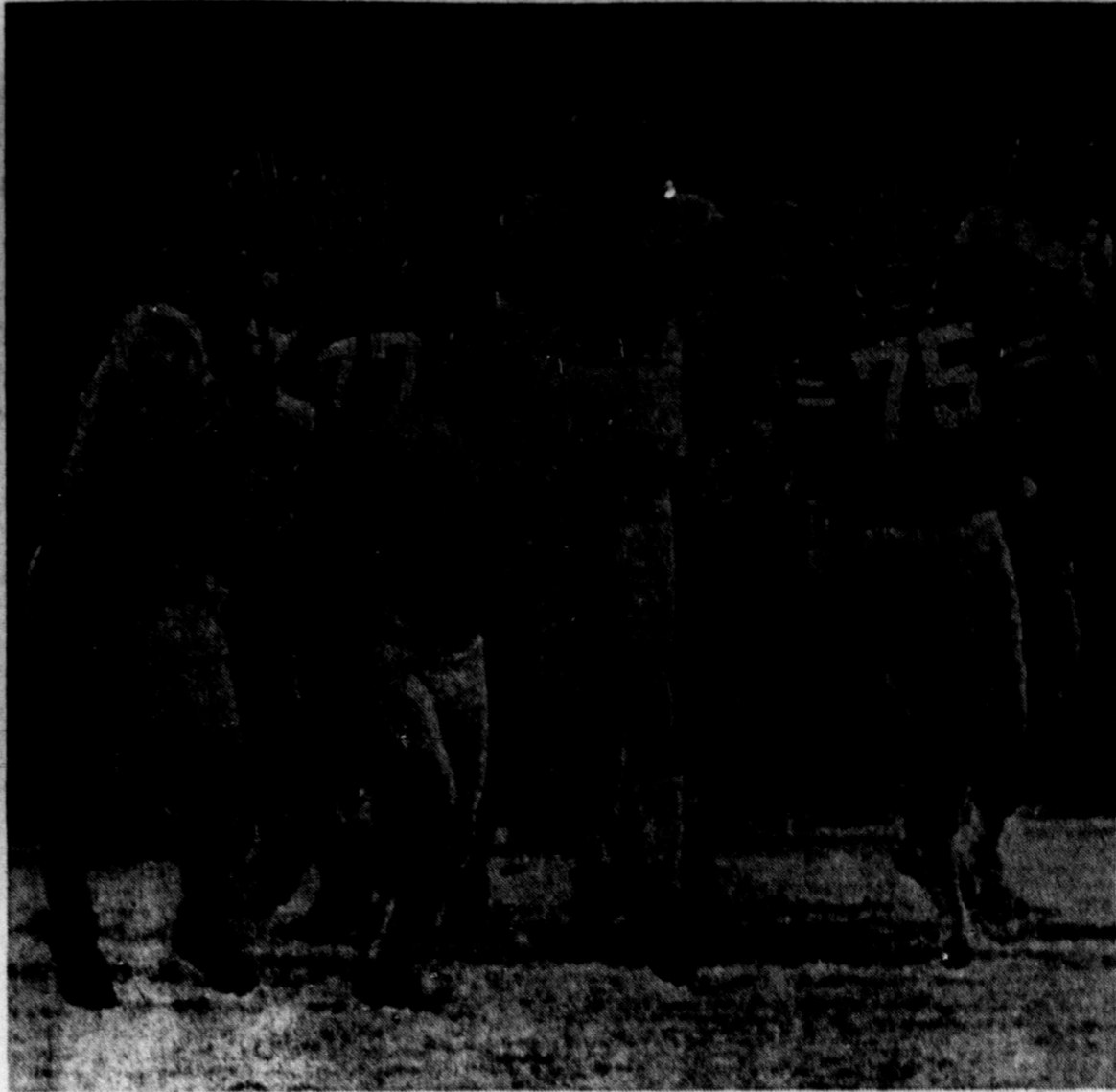
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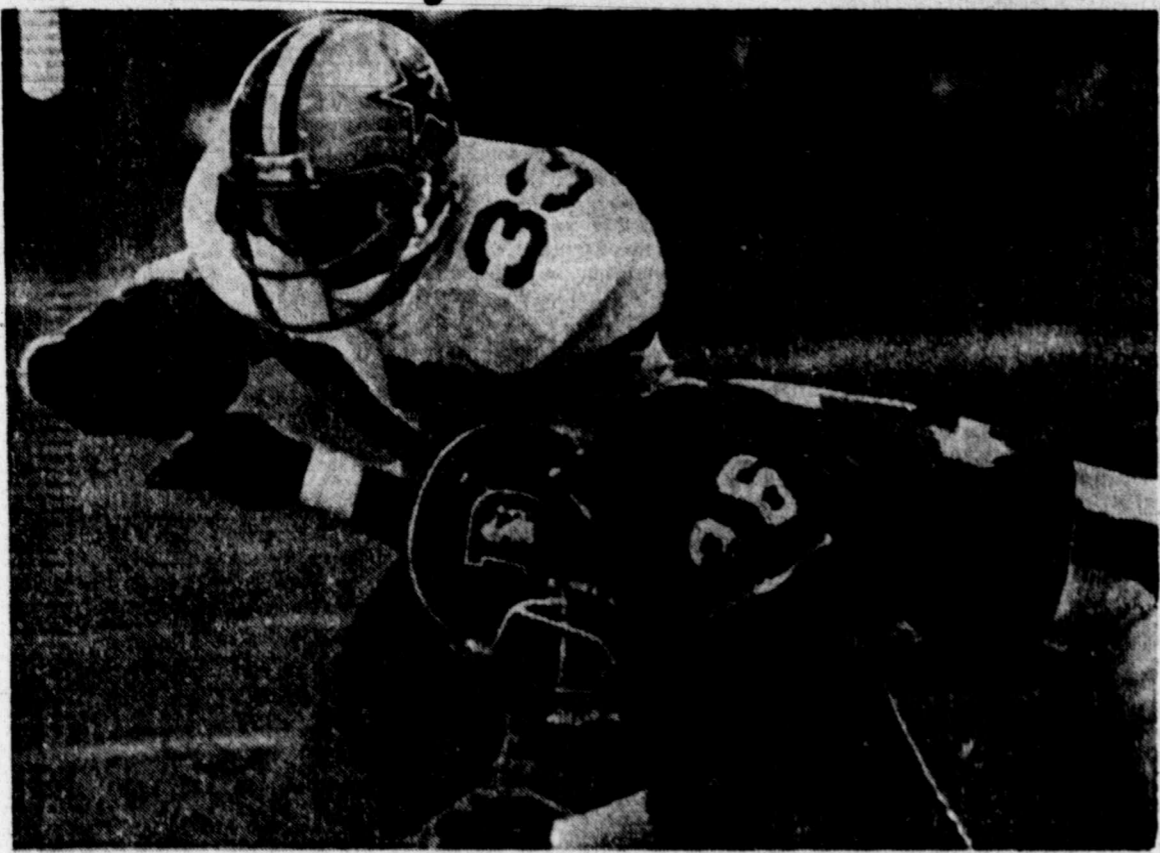
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AS'S  
AS'1  
AS'N



WINNING IN OVERTIME — Chicago Bear Bob Thomas (16) kicks the ball held by quarterback Bob Avelinni (7) to score field goal to defeat the New York Giants in overtime in East Rutherford, N.J. Sunday. Right, Thomas runs off the field in jubilation. Thomas' field goal put the Bears into the NFL playoffs for the first time since 1963. Celebrating with the kicker, who had earlier missed an attempt, are Avelinni and former Texas Tech middle guard Don Rives (57). (AP Laserphoto)

# Cowboys Turn Broncobusters 14-6



DORSETT ROLLS ON — Tony Dorsett (33), Dallas Cowboys running back is tackled by Billy Thompson (36), a Denver safety, after Dorsett picks up a first down during action Sunday at Texas Stadium in Dallas. (AP Laserphoto)

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys accomplished all their objectives Sunday in a 14-6 victory over the Denver Broncos except the one they wanted the most — beating old teammate Craig Morton.

Morton went to the sidelines after a hard tackle on Denver's first possession and the Cowboys rode Roger Staubach's two touchdown passes to victory over Denver's "Orange Crush" defense as rookie Tony Dorsett earned his 1,000-yard honor badge.

Dorsett became only the eighth rookie to gain 1,000 yards in his first year in the National Football League, something Jim Brown, O.J. Simpson and Gale Sayers can't claim.

"This was a game we were ready to play at first, then when Craig came out it took some of the luster off," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "We got everything that was important going into the game. Our defense played well and Dorsett got his 1,000 yards."

Dorsett, asked about his 1,000 yards, said: "It wasn't anything I was worried about, but late in the third quarter it did pass through my mind...if I hadn't surpassed 1,000 yards, it wouldn't be something I could be down about considering the amount of times I started and considering that we are winning."

Dorsett, who only started the last five games of the season, gained 50 yards against the tough Bronco defense for a total of 1,007.

"With the personnel here, it was almost impossible for me not to surpass 1,000 yards," he said.

Morton was not hurt seriously and was strictly being rested by Coach Red Miller for the playoffs.

Landry said he didn't blame Miller for taking Morton out.

"I probably would have done the same thing because Craig had a shoulder bothering him and Denver is dead in the playoffs if Morton is not in there," Landry said.

Miller said: "Craig is a good player and we didn't want to subject him to any more injury because he has had a tough season and he had been hurting all week. His hip was very sore going in."

"We don't really feel we put everything

See COWBOYS Page 2

## Liberty Not Death For Nebraska, NC

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Nebraska coach Tom Osborne says North Carolina may have the best defense his Cornhuskers have faced and Tar Heel coach Bill Dooley hopes Osborne is right.

"All year long, I don't think we've faced an offensive football team the caliber of the University of Nebraska," Dooley said.

North Carolina, the Atlantic Coast Conference champion, takes on Nebraska, which tied for second in the Big Eight, in the Liberty Bowl Monday night.

Nebraska is favored by a touchdown, although North Carolina led the nation in defense against scoring, giving up an average of 7.4 points per game. A sellout crowd of more than 50,000 is expected for the 8 p.m. CST kickoff.

"You'd have to say we would hope that our defense would do a good job because if they run according to form, if we give up three or four touchdowns, we may be in trouble because nobody has scored more than 14 points on them all year," Osborne said.

"We feel we're going to have to play an exceptionally good offensive game to move the ball and score. They have such a good defense it would be very difficult for us to win a scoring contest."

North Carolina State and Virginia were the only teams that managed 14 points against the Tar Heels. The former lost 27-14 and the latter fell 35-14.

North Carolina compiled an 8-2-1 record, losing 10-7 to both Kentucky and Texas Tech and tying Clemson 13-13. This will be the Tar Heels' sixth bowl appearance in the past eight years under Dooley.

Dooley is also worried about getting into a scoring contest because North Carolina has had trouble scoring—winning the two losses. In addition, North Carolina

See LIBERTY BOWL Page 2

# Houston KO's Cincinnati Out Of Playoffs 21-13

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers served as judge and jury of the American Football Conference's Central Division for the second straight year Sunday when they defeated Cincinnati 21-13, a verdict that eliminated the Bengals from the National Football League playoffs.

Houston's "decision" propelled Pittsburgh into the playoffs for the second straight year. Pittsburgh got the playoff bid this year because of Houston's victory eliminated the Bengals under the NFL playoff system. A year ago, the Steelers whipped Houston to gain the playoffs.

And Houston's Billy "White Shoes" Johnson was the executioner. The slippery little returner scored one touchdown, set up another and finished the game with 263 all-purpose yards.

"Billy Johnson should be the most valuable player on their club," Cincinnati's Lemar Parrish said. "He can do everything and more."

Houston lost a controversial 13-10 decision to the Bengals earlier in the year and Oiler Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips said the victory proved a point.

"I wish we had a shot at the playoffs, but we had to prove that we were better than they were," Phillips said. "We've been claiming we should have beaten them the first game and we had to prove that today. We outplayed them today and we outplayed them at Cincinnati, too."

Houston's victory closed out the year for both teams, with identical 8-6 records.

Johnson caught a 17-yard touchdown pass from Dan Pastorini and set up Ronnie Coleman's one-yard touchdown run with a 35-yard catch to ignite Houston to a 13-6 halftime lead.

The Bengals, needing a victory to make the playoffs for the first time since 1975, had to settle for first half field goals of 28 and 27 yards by Chris Bahr. The kicks came after Cincinnati was stopped at Houston's 6-and 4-yard lines.

Houston took a 15-6 lead early in the third quarter when defensive end James Young tackled Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson in the end zone for a safety. Moments later, Anderson, who completed only five passes for nine net yards going into the fourth quarter, hit Pat McNally with an 11-yard TD pass to pull the Bengals to within two points.

The Oilers then put the game out of reach with field goals of 27 and 26 yards by Tom Dempsey, the last coming with 6:05 left in the game.

Johnson, the AFC's leading punt returner, touched the ball 13 times and accounted for 263 yards for the Oilers. He caught six passes for 138 yards, returned four kickoffs 81 yards, ran once for 31 yards and returned two punts 13 yards.

Substitute quarterback John Reeves hit John McDaniel with 31 and 20-yard passes to set up a 24-yard field goal by Bahr with 44 seconds to play.

Cincinnati, which entered the game with the No. 1 passing offense in the AFC, had trouble from the start against the aggressive Oiler defense. Anderson finished the game with eight completions on 23 attempts for 97 yards and was sacked five times for losses.

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|  |   |    |   |       |
|--|---|----|---|-------|
| Cincinnati                                       | 3 | 3  | 9 | 10-14 |
| Houston  | 0 | 13 | 2 | 8-21  |
| Cin—FG Bahr 28                                   |   |    |   |       |
| Hou—FG Bahr 27                                   |   |    |   |       |
| Hou—Coleman 1 run (Dempsey kick)                 |   |    |   |       |
| Hou—Johnson 17 pass from Pastorini (kick failed) |   |    |   |       |
| Hou—Safety Anderson tackled in end zone          |   |    |   |       |
| Cin—McNally 11 pass from Anderson (Bahr kick)    |   |    |   |       |
| Hou—FG Dempsey 27                                |   |    |   |       |
| Hou—FG Dempsey 26                                |   |    |   |       |
| Cin—FG Bahr 24                                   |   |    |   |       |
| A—46:12  |   |    |   |       |

|                 |         |         |     |
|-----------------|---------|---------|-----|
| Cincinnati      | 28      | 16      | 19  |
| Houston         | 26      | 96      | 159 |
| First downs     | 13      | 12      | 12  |
| Rushes-yards    | 13      | 47      | 47  |
| Passing yards   | 11-29-0 | 10-21-0 |     |
| Returns         | 4-40    | 4-40    |     |
| Fumbles lost    | 2-7     | 4-3     |     |
| Penalties yards | 11-100  | 11-103  |     |

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Cincinnati's Griffin 10-47, P. Johnson 15-37, Elliott 1-15, Houston's Carpenter 22-76, Coleman 15-40, Johnson 1-31.

PASSING—Cincinnati's Anderson 8-23-0-97, Reeves 2-4-0-22, Houston's Pastorini 10-21-0-190.

RECEIVING—Cincinnati's McNally 4-49, Trumpy 3-31, McDaniel 2-42, Houston's Johnson 8-138, Burtch 1-58.

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# Thomas' Clutch Kick Sends Chicago Into NFL Playoffs

By The Associated Press

Chicago's Bob Thomas literally kicked the Bears into the National Football Conference playoffs—and kicked Washington out of them—Sunday while Baltimore and Pittsburgh grabbed division titles in the American Conference.

On the final regular-season Sunday, Thomas' 28-yard field goal with nine seconds left in sudden-death overtime gave the Bears a 12-9 victory over the New York Giants. And that gave Chicago, 9-5, the NFC wild-card playoff berth and a Dec. 26 date in Dallas against the conference's East Division champion. The Cowboys, 12-2, closed the season by beating AFC West champ Denver 14-8.

Minnesota, also 9-5 and the NFC Central champion ahead of Chicago because it outscored the Bears in their two head-to-head games, will play at Los Angeles in the other Dec. 26 NFC first-round game. The Vikings beat Detroit 30-21 and the West champion Rams, 10-4, lost to Washington in Saturday games.

In the AFC, New England was eliminated from the East Division race on Saturday when Miami, 10-4, beat Buffalo 31-14. That gave Baltimore, by virtue of a better conference record than the Dolphins, an opportunity to take the title with a victory over the Patriots.

And the Colts made the most of that opportunity Sunday, rallying to beat the Pats 30-24, taking the division crown and heading into next Saturday's opening round of the AFC playoffs at home against Oakland, 11-3, the defending Super Bowl champion and conference wild-card team. On Sunday the Raiders nipped Kansas City 21-20.

Cincinnati, which apparently had all but clinched the AFC Central title last weekend by beating Pittsburgh, needed only a victory against Houston to lock it up. But the Oilers rose up and beat the Bengals 21-16, thus enabling the Steelers, by virtue of a better division record, to back into the title.

Pittsburgh then made matters academic by finishing 9-5, one game ahead of Cincinnati, with a 10-9 victory over San Diego. The Steelers visit Denver, 12-2, in Saturday's other AFC first-rounder.

In Sunday's other games, Atlanta beat New Orleans 35-7, Tampa Bay shocked New Orleans 35-7, Philadelphia routed the New York Jets 27-0, Green Bay edged San Francisco 16-14 and Seattle tripped Cleveland 20-19.

In the conference championship rounds

on Jan. 1, Dallas will be the NFC host if it beats Chicago. If the Bears and Rams win, Los Angeles will be the host — and if the Bears and Vikings win, Minnesota will be the host since the wild-card team can never be a home team.

In the AFC, Denver is the host unless it loses to Pittsburgh. Baltimore is next in line as the host. If the Broncos and Colts both lose, the Steelers the host the wild-card Raiders.

Thomas, who had missed one field goal in the overtime and had another attempt derailed by a low center snap, connected for the winner after Bob Avellini completed passes of 19 yards to Greg Latta and 15 to Walter Payton.

Payton, who needed 199 yards to break O. J. Simpson's single-season NFL rushing record of 2,003 yards, was halted by icy conditions and finished with 47 yards and 1,852 for the season.

Bert Jones threw three touchdown passes and Don McCauley scored from the 3-yard line with 2:44 remaining, capping a 27-point second-half Baltimore rally that vaulted the Colts into the playoffs.

Billy Johnson caught a 17-yard touchdown pass from Dan Pastorini and set up Ronnie Coleman's touchdown plunge with a 35-yard catch to spark Houston past the Bengals while Sidny Thornton scored from a yard out and Roy Rogers booted a 27-yard field goal in the Steelers' second-half comeback against San Diego.

Roger Staubach hit on a pair of TD passes and Tony Dorsett became the eighth rookie to gain 1,000 yards as the Cowboys beat Denver in the match-up of the league's two winningest teams.

Errol Mann, who missed two extra-point attempts, kicked a 28-yard field goal midway in the fourth period to complete Oakland's comeback against Kansas City. Haskel Stanback ran for 129 yards and two touchdowns, Steve Bartkowski threw for two TDs and Atlanta set a scoring defense record.

The seven points allowed by Atlanta enabled the Falcons to set a league record by permitting only 129 all season, bettering the old 14-game standard of 133 by the 1969 Vikings.

Gary Huff passed to Morris Owens for a 61-yard touchdown and hit him with 62 yards to set up another score against St. Louis as the Bucs won their second straight after their near-record 26-game losing streak.

Rookie Wilbert Montgomery ran for 103 yards and two TDs in the Eagles' romp over the Jets, rookie David Whitehurst passed for 219 yards and a touchdown as Green Bay nipped the 49ers and Jim Zorn's 15-year scoring pass to Steve Largent with 52 seconds left boosted Seattle past the Browns.

## Liberty Bowl

(Continued From Page One) topped 30 points only three times—31-0 over Richmond, 41-7 over Northwestern and the victory over Virginia.

Dooley says his team has a great deal of pride about facing Nebraska. He said he couldn't remember when Nebraska had not been a member of the top 20.

"The University of Nebraska football team this year is certainly the same type football team they've had in the past—a very good, sound football team. A football team offensively that's led by two outstanding running back—I.M. Hipp and (Rick) Berns. A very experienced football team."

"I don't think there's any doubt it will be the sternest test we've faced. We've faced quite a few I-formation football teams, but no one that has the diversification in their offense that Nebraska has."

Nebraska, 8-3 for the season, ended its regular season by losing to Oklahoma 38-7 with a trip to the Orange Bowl on the line.

"Anytime you come off a loss like that, you're a little more unpredictable football team," Osborne said. "But we've been in this position before. I think they will bounce back. They've done it before and they'll do it again."

He pointed out that Nebraska was upset 19-10 by Washington State in the season opener and then whipped Alabama 31-24 the following week. The Cornhuskers lost to Iowa State 24-21 on Oct. 15 and whipped Colorado 33-115 the next week.

## Steeler Fans Happy After Cincy Falls

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Steeler fans didn't care Sunday how their team got to the National Football League playoffs, they were just glad they did.

"I've been a Pittsburgh fan all my life and I'm glad they're in there," said Jody Dussell after watching the Houston Oilers defeat Cincinnati 21-13. Houston's victory eliminated Cincinnati from the playoffs and made Pittsburgh the American Football Conference representative for the sixth straight year.

Philadelphia native in a telephone interview from Don's restaurant in suburban Ross Township. "This was the break they needed."

Pittsburgh, assured the AFC Central Division title with a 9-5 record, ended their regular season Sunday with a 10-9 victory over the San Diego Chargers.

The game meant nothing. After the Steelers lost to the Bengals on an icy field last week in Cincinnati, their hopes for a playoff berth had hinged entirely on Houston.

Pittsburgh opens the playoffs at Denver's Mile High Stadium next Saturday against the Broncos.

"They're great," said Steeler fan Rick Rogers, 22, who spent the afternoon soaking up draft beer and watching football with friends on a life-size television screen at the tavern.

"Houston played a hell of a game. I'm convinced the Steelers will go all the way now."

The mood in Don's restaurant was euphoric, fans said.

"People are just going crazy," said 24-year-old Jim Gable. "When Houston beat Cincinnati they were thrilled. They were ecstatic."

Elsewhere, more reflective fans pondered the odd twist of luck that placed their NFL favorites in the playoffs.

"In a sense I was disappointed because we had to back into it," said Dick Chieffe, a regular at the Shamrock bar on Pittsburgh's North Side.

"We're proud of the Steelers. We root for them, but we're sort of embarrassed somebody else had to set the stage."

Embarrassed or not, few fans were ready to count the Steelers out on the way to the Super Bowl.

"They kind of lucked into it but I'm glad they got it. They had their ups and downs with contract talks and Bradshaw getting hurt. But they're coming now. They're going to win."

"It's a nice feeling all the way around," said Gary Dussell, 24, another patron at Don's. "It's beautiful."

## Sloan, Red Raiders Arrive In Orlando

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The Texas Tech Red Raiders arrived Sunday for a Dec. 23 Tangerine Bowl battle with Florida State and Coach Steve Sloan said he has several players bothered by injuries.

Sloan, who has announced he is leaving Tech to become head coach at Mississippi after the bowl game, said kicker Bill Adams, tackle Dan Irons, strong safety Alan Emerson and cornerback Freddie Taylor remain injured. But he said quarterback Rodney Allison, while not coming back, would be a part of the team.

The Raiders visited Sea World Sunday afternoon. Sloan said they would practice in the mornings for the next three days and visit area tourist attractions in the afternoons and hold a night practice Thursday.

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## Pro Grid Summaries

**Kansas City** 0 7 13 8-20  
Oakland 3 3 12 3-21  
Oak-FG Mann 31  
K-C-Collector 100 interception return (Stenerud kick)  
Oak-FG Mann 19  
K-C-Gray 14 fumble return (kick failed)  
Oak-Garrett 3 run (kick failed)  
Oak-Garrett 2 run (kick failed)  
Oak-FG Mann 28  
A-50-36

**Chiefs/Raiders**  
First downs 11 25  
Rushes-yards 31-156 48-242  
Passing yards 180 179  
Return yards 117 176  
Punts 14-26 10-11  
Fumbles-lost 3-2 4-4  
Penalties-yards 9-61 6-55

**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**  
RUSHING—Kansas City, Ed McCaffrey 3-32, Larry Johnson 2-18, Van Eeghen 16-71, Rae 6-31, Livingston 4-8, Ed Oakland 1-11, 117.  
PASSING—Kansas City, Adams 10-18-4, 131; Livingston 4-8, Ed Oakland 1-11, 117.  
RECEIVING—Kansas City, Samuels 4-42, Brunson 3-47, Brockington 2-4, Oakland, Blietnikoff 3-55, Garrett 3-20, Casper 2-17.  
New England 0 16 18 0-34  
Baltimore 0 2 13 0-26

**NE—Francis 1 pass from Green (Smith kick)**  
Baltimore-FG Linnart 28  
NE—Crosby 1 run (Smith kick)  
NE—Crosby 10 kickoff return (Smith kick)  
Baltimore—Douglas 14 pass from Jones (Linnart kick)  
NE—FC Smith 20  
Baltimore—Crosby 18 pass from Jones (kick failed)  
Baltimore—Scott 12 pass from Jones (Linnart kick)  
Baltimore—McCoy 3 run (Linnart kick)  
A-42-20

**First downs** 12 20  
Rushes-yards 26-106 36-172  
Passing yards 104 311  
Return yards 13 41  
Punts 11-23 18-30  
Fumbles-lost 0-0 0-0  
Penalties-yards 0-0 0-0

**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**  
Rushing—New England, Cunningham 16-66, Callow 10-38, Green 7-7, Forte 8-20, Baltimore, Mitchell 25-83, Jones 8-24, Leaks 1-38.  
Passing—New England, Ogras 11-29-1, 139 yards.  
Baltimore, Jones 17-25-1, 239 yards.  
Receiving—New England, Cunningham 4-41, Stungley 3-37, Morgan 1-3, Francis 5-17, Baltimore, Douglas 5-110, Mitchell 5-11, Casper 4-22, Scott 5-6.

## Scorecard Sunday

NFL at a Glance  
By The Associated Press  
AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

| Eastern Division |    |     |    |     |     |     |
|------------------|----|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|
| W                | L  | Pct | PP | PA  |     |     |
| Baltimore        | 10 | 4   | 0  | 714 | 295 | 221 |
| Atlanta          | 8  | 6   | 0  | 571 | 183 | 240 |
| New England      | 9  | 5   | 0  | 643 | 278 | 217 |
| N.Y. Jets        | 3  | 11  | 0  | 214 | 191 | 300 |
| Buffalo          | 1  | 13  | 0  | 214 | 160 | 313 |

| Central Division |    |     |    |     |     |     |
|------------------|----|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|
| W                | L  | Pct | PP | PA  |     |     |
| Cincinnati       | 9  | 5   | 0  | 643 | 283 | 243 |
| Houston          | 12 | 2   | 0  | 571 | 799 | 230 |
| Pittsburgh       | 8  | 6   | 0  | 571 | 238 | 235 |
| Cleveland        | 1  | 13  | 0  | 429 | 269 | 267 |

| Western Division |    |     |    |     |     |     |
|------------------|----|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|
| W                | L  | Pct | PP | PA  |     |     |
| Denver           | 12 | 2   | 0  | 857 | 274 | 150 |
| Oakland          | 11 | 3   | 0  | 781 | 351 | 230 |
| San Diego        | 7  | 7   | 0  | 500 | 272 | 205 |
| Seattle          | 8  | 6   | 0  | 357 | 282 | 273 |
| San Francisco    | 10 | 4   | 0  | 517 | 275 | 282 |
| Cleveland        | 1  | 13  | 0  | 429 | 269 | 267 |

**NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE**

| Eastern Division |   |     |    |     |     |     |
|------------------|---|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|
| W                | L | Pct | PP | PA  |     |     |
| Dallas           | 8 | 5   | 0  | 857 | 345 | 212 |
| Washington       | 8 | 5   | 0  | 643 | 196 | 189 |
| St. Louis        | 7 | 7   | 0  | 500 | 272 | 287 |
| N.Y.             | 5 | 9   | 0  | 357 | 279 | 207 |
| Giants           | 5 | 9   | 0  | 357 | 181 | 265 |

| Central Division |   |     |    |     |     |     |
|------------------|---|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|
| W                | L | Pct | PP | PA  |     |     |
| Minnesota        | 9 | 5   | 0  | 643 | 255 | 253 |
| Chicago          | 8 | 6   | 0  | 571 | 183 | 240 |
| Green Bay        | 6 | 8   | 0  | 254 | 134 | 219 |
| Tampa Bay        | 2 | 12  | 0  | 143 | 103 | 223 |

| Western Division |    |     |    |     |     |     |
|------------------|----|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|
| W                | L  | Pct | PP | PA  |     |     |
| Los Angeles      | 7  | 7   | 0  | 714 | 302 | 144 |
| Atlanta          | 7  | 7   | 0  | 500 | 179 | 129 |
| San Francisco    | 10 | 4   | 0  | 517 | 275 | 282 |
| New Orleans      | 3  | 11  | 0  | 214 | 212 | 336 |

**Divisional Summary**  
Cincinnati 9-5, Baltimore 10-4, Oakland 11-3, Buffalo 1-13, Houston 12-2, Pittsburgh 8-6, Cleveland 1-13, Denver 12-2, Oakland 11-3, San Diego 7-7, Seattle 8-6, San Francisco 10-4, Dallas 8-5, Washington 8-5, St. Louis 7-7, N.Y. 5-9, Giants 5-9, Minnesota 9-5, Chicago 8-6, Green Bay 6-8, Tampa Bay 2-12, Los Angeles 7-7, Atlanta 7-7, San Francisco 10-4, New Orleans 3-11.

**Sunday's Games**  
Chicago 12, New York Giants 9, OT  
Houston 21, Cincinnati 16  
Atlanta 35, New Orleans 7  
Philadelphia 27, New York Jets 0  
Tampa Bay 17, St. Louis 7  
Green Bay 16, San Francisco 14  
Dallas 16, Denver 6  
Seattle 20, Cleveland 19  
Oakland 21, Kansas City 20  
Baltimore 30, New England 24  
Pittsburgh 10, San Diego 10

**PLAYOFFS**  
First Round  
Saturday, Dec. 24  
Oakland at Baltimore, 1:30 p.m.  
Oakland at Denver, 3 p.m.  
National Conference  
Saturday, Dec. 25  
Chicago at Dallas, 1 p.m.  
Minnesota at Los Angeles, 3 p.m.

**New Top 20 Fared**  
By The Associated Press  
Now the Top 20 teams, in the Associated Press college basketball poll listed in this week's games:

1. Kentucky (7-0) beat South Carolina 84-65, beat Portland State 114-88, beat St. John's 102-72.  
2. Notre Dame (6-1) lost to Indiana 67-66.  
3. Marquette (5-0) beat Bowling Green 86-54.  
4. Arkansas (8-0) did not play.  
5. North Carolina (8-1) beat Cincinnati 67-58.  
6. Cincinnati (5-1) beat Eastern Kentucky 81-72.  
7. Indiana State (6-0) beat Eastern Michigan 81-72.  
8. UCLA (6-1) beat St. Illinois 90-75, beat Cal Santa Barbara 71-55.  
9. Nevada-Las Vegas (9-0) beat Nevada-Reno 77-64, beat Utah State 88-64, beat Loyola-California 101-84.  
10. Louisville (4-1) beat Purdue 68-66.  
11. San Francisco (6-1) beat Idaho 109-70, beat Baylor 88-82.  
12. Syracuse (8-1) beat American 85-67, beat Penn State 81-65.  
13. Holy Cross (5-0) did not play.  
14. Providence (5-0) did not play.  
15. Michigan (5-2) lost to Alabama 78-61, beat Central Michigan 82-78.  
16. Detroit (8-0) beat St. Bonaventure 94-92, beat Ball State 103-70.  
17. Purdue (4-2) lost to Louisville 68-64.  
18. Maryland (6-1) beat LSU 94-84.  
19. Kansas State (5-2) beat Texas Tech 87-83, lost to Army 57-55, lost to Texas A-M 87-83, OT.  
20. Kansas (6-1) beat St. Louis 85-65.

**NOTTINGHAM WINS**  
LONDON (AP) — Nottingham Forest maintained its lead in the English Soccer Championship Saturday with a 4-0 victory over Manchester United at Manchester's Old Trafford. Tony Woodcock scored two of the goals and assisted on another.

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## Cowboys

(Continued From Page One)

forth in this game. Dallas has an outstanding team. You can't take anything away from them."

Asked about a possible Super Bowl rematch with Denver, Landry said: "That would be an entirely different game because Craig would be playing. It would have been pretty bad if we had lost to Denver without Morton in the game."

Dallas safety Charlie Waters said: "I don't think we saw their best effort today. Maybe we'll see what they're really like in the big bowl."

It was only the second time a Dallas team had produced 12 victories in one year. The 1968 Cowboys won 12, then were beaten by Cleveland in the first round of the playoffs.

The NFC East champs rolled 62 yards in only seven plays to stun Denver at the outset of the game, played in 77-degree weather. Passes of 12 yards to Drew Pearson and 10 yards to Preston Pearson set up the touchdown. Dallas then drove to Denver's 20, 28 and 11 without earning a point for its efforts.

Penrose served up an interception to Dallas linebacker Bob Breunig during Dallas' assault, but Herrera missed his third field goal and boos rained down from the sellout crowd of 63,752 in Texas Stadium.

Dallas doubled its 7-0 halftime lead on a 60-yard drive in nine plays after the intermission.

A 22-yard pass from Staubach to tight end Billy Joe DuPree was the big play in the drive climaxed by Newhouse's touchdown grab.

Denver then roared to the Cowboy 5 behind the slippery Weese.

**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**  
RUSHING—New York, Orling 7-33, Gaines 6-23, Newton 5-20, Philadelphia, Montgomery 22-103, Hogan 17-52.  
PASSING—New York, Todd 13-30-3, 100.  
Philadelphia, Jaworski 9-18-0, 144.  
RECEIVING—New York, Gaines 7-39, Harger 2-30, Newton 3-13, Philadelphia, Kreppie 3-48, Smith 3-32, Carmichael 2-16.  
Chicago 3 0 0 4 3-17  
New York 3 0 0 4 3-17

**Chicago**  
CHI—FG Thomas 32  
CHI—FG Thomas 38  
NY—FG Daniel 19  
CHI—Earl 4 run (kick blocked)  
NY—FG Daniel 37  
CHI—FG Thomas 28  
A-30-152

**Bears/Eagles**  
First downs 11 20  
Rushes-yards 38-155 50-352  
Passing yards 172 117  
Return yards 17-26 13-32  
Punts 6-39 9-38  
Fumbles-lost 3-1 2-1  
Penalties-yards 3-15 4-31

**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**  
RUSHING—Chicago, Payton 15-47, Harper 14-40, New York, Csonka 22-100, Kotar 13-66.  
PASSING—Chicago, Avellini 17-26-1, 186, New York, Pliska 12-21-1, 121.  
RECEIVING—Chicago, Payton 6-23, Scott 1-82, Lattig 18, New York, Robinson 3-31, Marshall 2-28, Moorehead 2-24, Hammond 2-17.  
San Francisco 7700-14  
Green Bay 7700-14  
GB—FG Marcol 27  
SF—Washington 9 pass from Plunkett (Wersching kick)  
GB—McGeorge 7 pass from Whitehurst (kick failed)  
GB—Buchanan 29 interception return (Marcol kick)  
SF—Jackson 29 run (Wersching kick)  
A-44-802

**Others/Packers**  
First downs 18 20  
Rushes-yards 35-120-72 103 192-219  
Passing yards 88 24  
Return yards 17-28-31-21  
Punts 2-43-25  
Fumbles-lost 1-0-0 1-0-0  
Penalties-yards 5-30-11 5-30-11

**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**  
RUSHING—San Francisco, Jackson 8-32, Williams 22-49, Green Bay, Torkeston 10-35, B. Smith 10-33.  
PASSING—Chicago, Avellini 17-26-1, 186, New York, Pliska 12-21-1, 121.  
RECEIVING—San Francisco, Washington 6-82, Smith 3-42, Jackson 3-25, Green Bay, Smith 5-43, Torkeston 4-45, Odom 2-40.

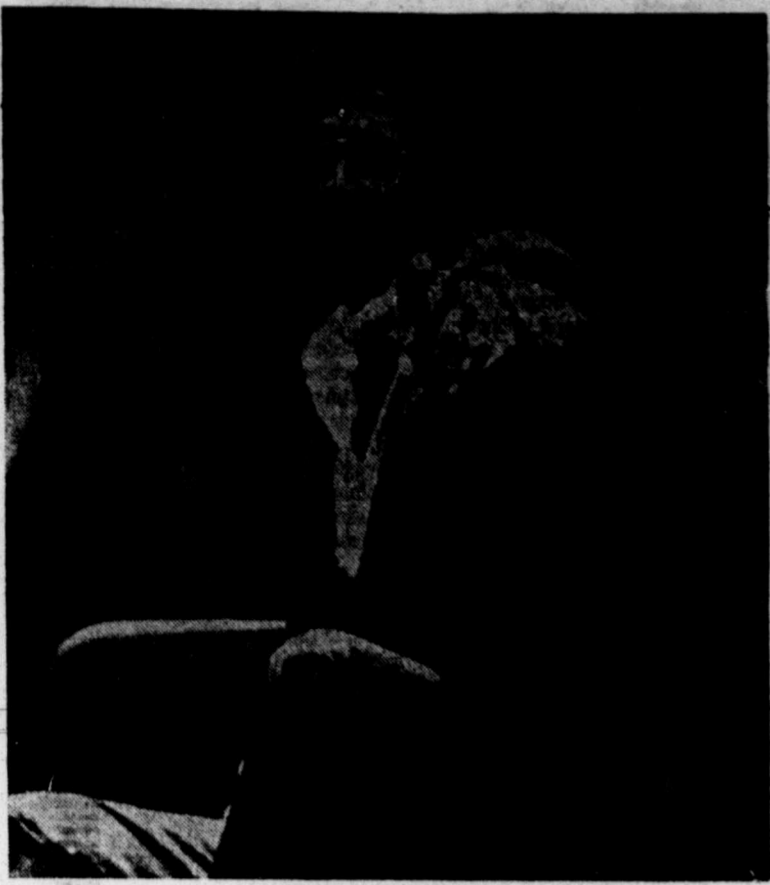
**St. Louis**  
STL—FG Turner 22  
DEN—FG Turner 37  
A-43-752

**Broncs/Cowboys**  
First downs 24 12 42-113  
Rushes-yards 80 160  
Return yards 12-21 15-20-1  
Punts 8-37 4-47  
Fumbles-lost 1-0 2-1  
Penalties-yards 5-35 5-35

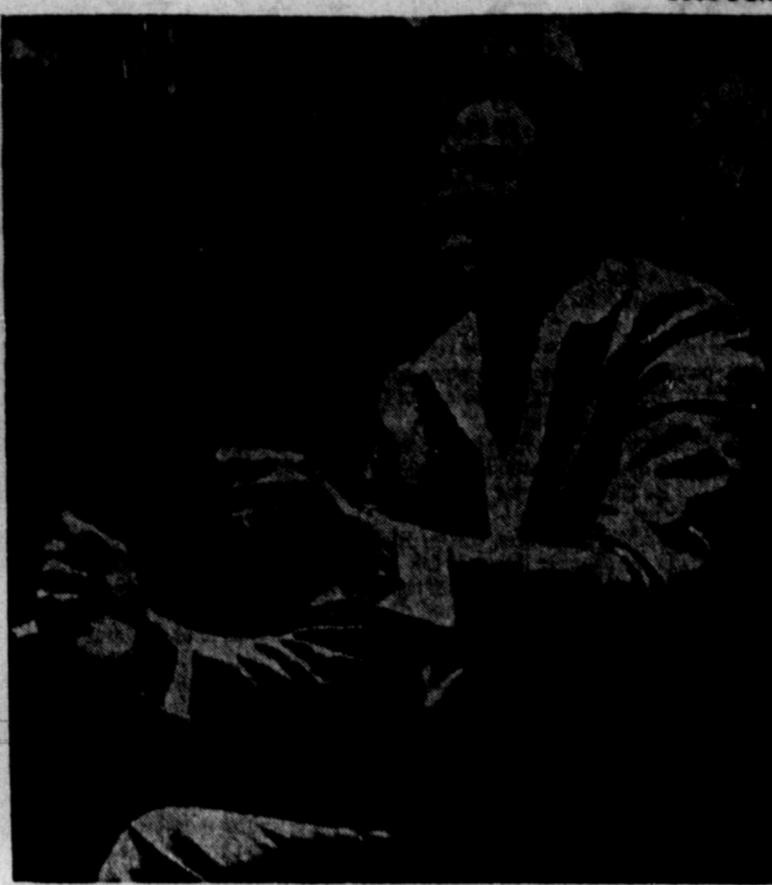
**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**  
RUSHING—Denver, Weese 4-33, Perrin 6-21, Dallas, Dorsett 17-50, Newhouse 14-45.  
PASSING—Denver, Morton 8-10-0, Weese, 10-19-0, Penrose 2-6-1, 18 Dallas, Staubach 15-20-1, 160.  
RECEIVING—Denver, Dallas 5-8, Upchurch 2-14, Dallas, P. Pearson 6-48, DuPree 3-48.

**Money Knight**  
LOOK TO THE MONEY KNIGHT for Christmas Cash

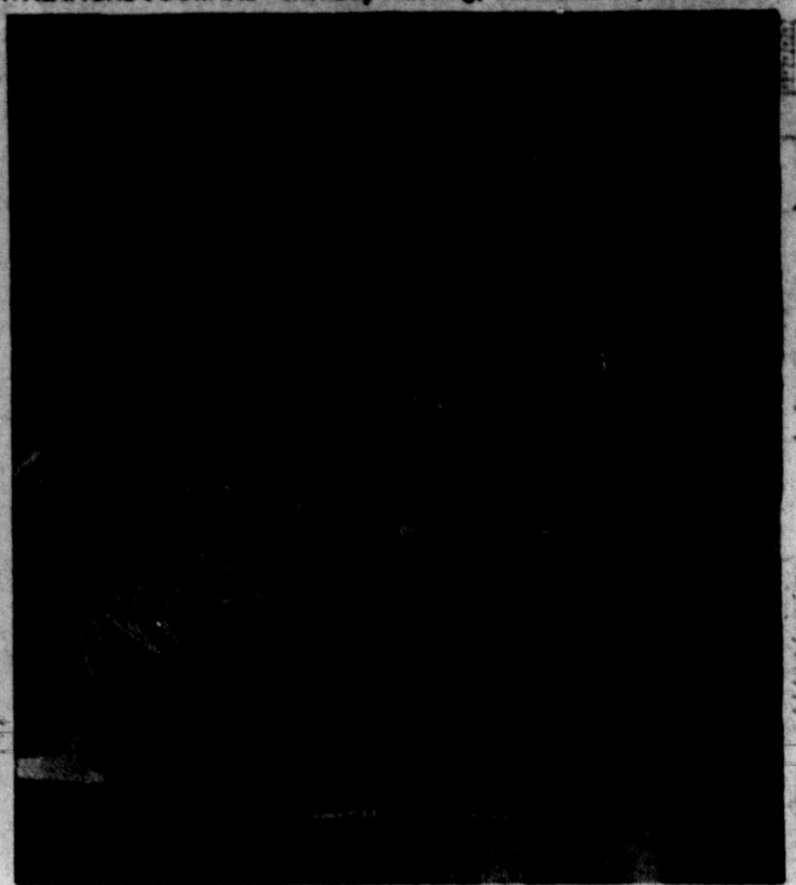
AMOUNT FINANCED MONTHLY PAYMENTS TOTAL OF PAYMENTS  
HERE ARE SAMPLES OF OUR PAYMENT SCHEDULES  
\$2,000



MAN IN MOTION — Willis Reed, the head coach of the New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association, makes all his moves on the bench as he instructs



players, argues a referee's call or watches his player miss a shot during a recent game at Madison Square Garden game. Reed, a former-Knick star center, is in his first year



as coach of the New York City team. (AP Laserphoto)

## Chaps Tangle In Adams Event

ALAMOSA, Colo. (Special) — Lubbock Christian College, in the throes of a 22-game road losing streak, takes on the host team tonight in the opening round of the Adams State Tournament.

The Chaparrals, now 1-10, face Adams State at 10 p.m. (CST) and the hosts are 4-5 after splitting weekend games with Western New Mexico (winning 76-64) and New Mexico Highlands (90-89) on the road.

Western New Mexico takes on Eastern New Mexico at 6 p.m. tonight. Tuesday, the losers play at six and the winners at nine.

LCC and Adams State have two common foes this year—College of Santa Fe and Oklahoma Christian. Adams State

## 76ers Back On Track, Snap Streak

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — With one victory, the Philadelphia 76ers have snuffed out the first hint of trouble in Coach Billy Cunningham's brief career.

"Yeah, we went out and worked out butts off," said Steve Mix after Saturday's 129-116 National Basketball Association victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

"I think we finally got ticked off about a team with all this talent losing four in a row."

The 76ers' losing streak may have had some fans wondering whether the players' honeymoon with Cunningham was over.

The team had been knocking off one victory after another since Cunningham took over from Gene Shue early in the season.

It took 16 games before the 76ers lost two under their new coach. They went three more before Cunningham was the victim of his third loss.

Then the tailspin set in on a nightmare of a road schedule that had the 76ers out of town 15 of the last 19 nights.

Henry Bibby, who scored a jumper to put Philadelphia in front 95-94 with 10:08 left in Saturday night's game, said it all boiled down to pride.

"You can't forget that you're tired, not after the way we've been on the road," he said. "No way this team should lose four in a row."

"I have to ignite things defensively. If you see the guy out front playing aggressively, then everyone else picks up, gets it going. Same thing in reverse; if you stand around, everyone else tends to stand around."

Lloyd Free and Mix led a 39-point fourth quarter surge that pushed the 76ers past the Cavaliers, and Free nearly pulled out a win the night before in Chicago when the Sixers rubbed out a 25-point deficit.

"I think we had a little carryover, some momentum from that comeback at Chicago," Cunningham said.

## Konzett Captures European Ski Title

BETTMERALP, Switzerland (AP) — Ursula Konzett, of Lichtenstein won the women's European Cup giant slalom ski meet Saturday.

The 18-year-old Miss Konzett completed her two runs in a time of 2 minutes, 31.73 seconds—23-hundredths of a second ahead of her closest rival, Lea Solkner of Austria. Solkner's time was 2:31.96.

Vicki Fleckenstein of Syracuse, N.Y., finished third in 2:33.86, Christin Cooper of Sun Valley, Idaho, was fifth in 2:34.92 and Mary Seaton of Hancock, Mich., wound up seventh in 2:35.41.

beat Santa Fe 96-86 in Santa Fe and LCC fell to the Knights 99-82 Friday.

OCC beat Adams 99-65 and LCC 102-72. The Chaps were led by Jack Bell over the weekend, as the freshman came off the bench to hit 8-of-17 against Santa Fe, finishing with 24 points and 5-of-11 against Southern Colorado, finishing with 13 points.

"We're not starting Jack," coach Darrell Price explained of the 6-2 freshman from El Paso, "because we feel he's more valuable coming off the bench. And we feel he'll have better success than as a starter."

The Chaps will go with 5-11 Robert Watts and 6-1 Edwin Miles at the guards and 6-7 Lowell Walker, 6-5 Mike Kahler and 6-3 Lamar Sampsy, like Miles and Watts a freshman, on the front line.

Adams State has also lost to Mesa (96-89), Northeast Missouri (79-65) Northern Colorado (76-61) and Western (Colo.) State (90-80) and beat Washburn (85-75).

Probable starters will be 6-1 Gerald Campbell at point guard, who is averaging 17.8 a game. Ed Jackson (6-5) will be at the post and Duane Bussey (6-8), Darrell Finch (6-7) and Ken Niven (6-6) across the forward line.

Little Ed Taitano (5-7) could start at guard in place of one of the forwards.

Defense has hurt LCC this year as Chap opponents are hitting 50.1 per cent of their field goals and averaging 90.9 points a game and the last four outings LCC has allowed 102, 99 and 91. The Chaps are shooting 44.3 from the floor and are being outrebounded 44.7-41.3 a game.

## Typical Victory Marks ACC Play

By The Associated Press

North Carolina coach Dean Smith called it "a typical early-season matchup between Top 10 teams," and perhaps the most typical aspect of the fifth-ranked Tar Heels' win over Cincinnati were the comments from the losers' dressing room.

"Carolina didn't win it, we lost it," said Cincinnati coach Gale Catlett after the Tar Heels worked a slowdown four-corners offense to near-perfection Saturday night to hold off the sixth-ranked Bearcats, 67-59.

In other games involving Atlantic Coast Conference teams Saturday night, North Carolina State routed East Carolina, 106-80; Wake Forest drubbed Indiana State-Evansville, 118-73; Clemson nipped Appalachian State, 93-88; and 18th-ranked Maryland defeated Long Island, 94-64.

North Carolina, after trailing Cincinnati through most of the game, took a 57-55 lead with seven minutes remaining and went into its delay game. Two minutes later, with the score tied 57-57, the Bearcats were called for a technical foul for failing to come out of their zone defense to challenge the Tar Heels.

Phil Ford made two free throws, and from that point it was all Carolina.

Catlett did not take the loss lightly. "The best team didn't win the game," he said. "If Carolina had played ball in the final seven minutes, instead of the four-corners, we would have won."

Tar Heel forward Mike O'Koren took a slightly different view of his team's strategy. "No doubt about it," he said. "The four-corners won again. Non-conference teams just are not used to it."

North Carolina State got 28 points from

## Campbell's Bowl Plans Up In Air

HONOLULU (AP) — A legal battle looms over which all-star game Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell will play in on Jan. 7.

George Boucher, executive director of the Hula Bowl, said he might seek a court injunction to prevent the Texas running back from playing in the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., which is scheduled the same day as the Hula Bowl.

Boucher said he has a signed agreement from Campbell to play in the all-star game here. The agreement, dated Oct. 6, also was signed by Darrell Royal, athletic director at the University of Texas, Boucher said.

However, Campbell's name was included in the list of players released by the Senior Bowl. And Campbell told a Honolulu radio station that he intends to play in the contest in Mobile.

Campbell told the local radio station he hasn't signed anything with the Senior Bowl.

Players in the Senior Bowl are paid, while the Hula Bowl offers only a trip to Hawaii and accommodations.

Boucher said he will ask the NCAA to investigate the recruiting methods of the Senior Bowl.

## Panthers Open Loop Chase, Host SA Lake View Tonight

By JIM FERGUSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The "fun" part of the Dunbar Panthers' schedule is over — at least until next week's Caprock tournament. And as Boss Tweed would say, "It's time to get down to some serious work."

That's right. It's district time and the Panthers, the defending District 3-AAA champs, have been pegged with the dubious honor of opening the loop chase.

San Angelo Lake View invades DHS gym at 8 p.m. tonight and Dunbar coach Joe McWilliams is the first to admit that Chiefs are "a real mystery."

Also other action tonight the Monterey boys and the Coronado girls both travel to Morton for a pair of contests with the Indians. The boys start at 8 p.m.

"I really don't know what they've got down there (Lake View)," McWilliams said with a grin. "But I know they will play us a good, solid game. They always do."

The Chiefs, now 3-9, will have to play more than a solid game to whip the Panthers, a team that sports the city's second best won-loss record 10-3. (District and cross-town rival Estacado stands at 13-1).

"This is the best start that I've seen since I've been here," the fourth-year coach said about the '77 squad. "In the past, we have always lost our first three or four games before we could really get started."

Although the lofty mark might indicate the Panthers are a team of first-class caliber, McWilliams says there is still room of some improvement.

"I am really pleased with the play of

the team this year," McWilliams said, putting a little extra emphasis on the word team. "But there are a few things that we need to work on and improve before we can start doing the things we need to do to win."

McWilliams believes the Panthers are not as sound fundamentally as they need to be, especially on defense.

"We have really been giving up a lot of shots—high per centage shots—under the boards," McWilliams said. "And that shows that we are now guarding our men the way we should. We are not getting the position under the boards either."

The play of the younger players — the juniors on the team — is something McWilliams raves about.

"We've been able to count on the younger kids to come in and take up the slack," McWilliams said about the play of Dan Boyd, Todd Knighten and Thomas Braxton, in particular.

And of course there is the play of the big men. Billy Don Hardaway, Greg Whitfield and Dwight Brown, by name.

Hardaway, last year's loop player of the year, is averaging a smidgen or two over 22 points a game, while Whitfield has been the career leader.

Although Hardaway has been hitting with pinpoint accuracy from the 5-10 foot range, McWilliams pointed out that the 6-6 senior might be called on later in the year to bucket a few more points.

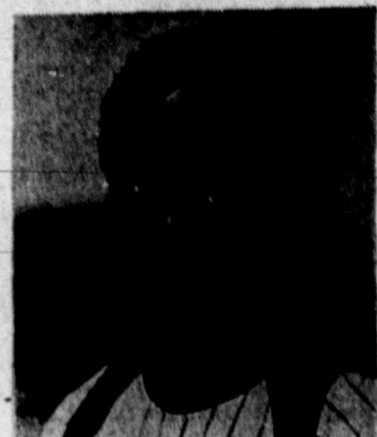
McWilliams said he is concerned with some of the "bad habits" the Panthers have been picking up during the last three weeks, a period which saw the team play in two tournaments and numerous other contests.

"We haven't had the time to get into the gym and correct those things," the coach said. "But after the game with Lake View maybe we can."

For the past two weeks, the Panthers have practiced only twice.

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  - Euicite at Andrews
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  - Permian at Pecos girls
  - Euicite at Andrews
  - CLASS AA
  - Idalou at Anton
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## LSC Squads Heading Home For Holidays

By The Associated Press

For the second year in a row Lone Star Conference basketball teams will be home for Christmas.

LSC played only seven games last week—winning four—thanks to mid-semester exams and now the eight-teams are taking a league-imposed break until Jan. 3 when the schedule resumes.

Two years ago the LSC's institutional representatives voted to ban workouts and games between semesters as an economy measure; but last month the restrictions were lifted and next season the conference schools will be back in the traditional holiday tournaments.

Going into the holiday break, Abilene Christian and Howard Payne lead the LSC with 8-2 records. ACU registered wins over Oklahoma Science Arts (81-74) and St. Edward's (94-81), while Howard Payne avenged an earlier loss to Hardin-Simmons with a 111-69 romp over the Cowboys.

Tony Warren in beating East Carolina, but at least one East Carolina player said his team had seen a better ACC squad than the Wolfpack this season — Maryland, which routed the Pirates, 130-106.

"Maryland has more talent than State," said guard Oliver Mack. "State right now is playing better as a team. I guess I'd have to give the edge to Maryland, however, because it is a stronger rebounding team."

The Terrapins ran out to a 10-0 lead in cruising past Long Island. The Blackbirds never came closer than six points after that, as senior Lawrence Boston and freshman Albert King combined for 41 Maryland points.

Clemson's victory over Appalachian State was "one of the most important wins we've had at Clemson since I've been here," said Tiger coach Bill Foster.

The Tigers built an 85-74 advantage midway through the second half, but saw Appalachian come back to within four points late in the game.

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# NBA Rookie Race Taking Shape

By The Associated Press

Barely two months into the National Basketball Association season, the race for Rookie of the Year honors is in high gear with Bernard King of New Jersey, Walter Davis of Phoenix and Marques Johnson of Milwaukee the early front-runners.

Those three forwards stepped right into the starting lineups for their clubs at the start of the season. And all are doing the job expected of first-round draft choices. "King has been just super for us," says Nets Coach Kevin Loughery, a sentiment echoed by Phoenix' John MacLeod and Milwaukee's Don Nelson about their prize freshmen.

This has not been an easy year for rookies. The cutdown to 11-man rosters hurt first-year players as well as fringe veterans. Quite a few No. 1 draft choices are spending their time anchoring the far end of the bench, either in uniform or on the increasingly popular injured lists.

Among the disappointments have been Brad Davis of Los Angeles, Tate Armstrong of Chicago, Jack Sikma of Seattle and Wesley Cox of Golden State. The Washington Bullets traded Bo Ellis to Denver when it became apparent there was no room for him on their roster.

The strangest odyssey has been that of Richie Laurel, Portland's No. 1 pick. He played poorly in the summer league in Los Angeles and the Blazers decided not to meet his asking price, finally dealing his rights to Atlanta. The Hawks signed him, then placed him on the injured list even though he says he was never hurt. Last week the Hawks cut him. And Milwaukee picked him up. It's his third pro team, and he has yet to play a single minute.

King, a 6-foot-7 cornerman from Tennessee who led the Southeastern Conference in scoring and rebounding last season but passed up his senior year to turn pro, has the best statistics of the rookies. He's averaging 25.3 points a game, tops on the Nets and seventh in the NBA, and is also averaging 10 rebounds a game. But he's the first to admit those numbers must be read in context.

"I've had a big advantage over many of the other rookies in that I've gotten to play a lot right from the start," says King. And with a weak team like the Nets, he knows that if he misses a couple of shots, Coach Kevin Loughery won't give him the hook.

Nonetheless, King has made the most of his opportunity. He combined the speed, quick release and shooting touch of a small forward with the strength and rebounding ability of a power forward.

Another player who came along faster than expected has been Davis, a 6-6 forward from North Carolina who is averaging 19.8 points a game.

"He does a lot of things well," says MacLeod. "He brings the ball down like a guard, has the ability to play defense and is the best shooting forward we've had since I came to Phoenix. And he's got just a super attitude."

A super attitude is just one of the things the Bucks like about Johnson, a 6-7 forward who was college basketball's Player of the Year at UCLA last winter.

"He plays both ends of the court," says Nelson. "He has the ability to play defense like very few forwards in this league. And he's the kind of guy you only tell once and he's got it. I just can't say enough about him."

"In all my years, I've never seen anyone like him come into the league." Johnson, averaging 15.9 points and 11.2 rebounds a game, was one of three first-round picks by the Bucks. The first player chosen in the draft, All-American center Kent Benson of Indiana, has had his problems in the early going for Milwaukee because of a groin injury, but Nelson is confident he'll come around as the season progresses.

Milwaukee's other first-rounder was Ernie Grunfeld, a college teammate of King, has been a reserve for the Bucks, averaging 18 minutes a game.

The second player chosen in the draft was Houston's high-scoring guard, Otis Birdsong. He's been the Kings' No. 3 backcourtman behind Ron Boone and Lucius Allen, averaging 14.3 points a game.

The last player chosen on the first round, guard Norm Nixon of Duquesne, has come through well for Los Angeles. He has stepped right in as the Lakers' playmaker and averages eight assists a game to rank second in the league.

The Lakers' other two first-rounders, Davis and Kenny Carr, have been hampered by injuries. But third-rounder James Edwards, a 7-foot center from Washington, filled in well during the 20-game absence of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. He leads the team with 17.8 points a game.

Other first-round draftees who have been at least part-time starters thus far include forward Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell of Boston, guard Ray Williams of New York, center Wayne "Tree" Rollins of Atlanta and guard Rickey Green of Golden State.

At the other end of the scale is guard Ricky Marsh of Manhattan, chosen on the last round of the draft by Golden State, the 165th player out of 170 taken. But he made the team in preseason, then survived the cut to 11-man rosters, winning over Coach Al Attles — a former NBA guard himself — with his court savvy.

"Ricky impressed us from the start," said Attles. "He has a fine knowledge of the game. He's an intelligent player, and you can't teach that."



DIMMITT ACE — Dimmitt's Rocky Rawls (10) goes up for a shot during the Bobcats' 83-50 win over Big Spring during the Reese AFB Christmas Classic basketball tournament. Rawls was named one of two MVPs at the three-day event which attracted 16 teams. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

## Dimmitt Ace Named Reese Classic MVP

By JIM FERGUSON  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

If there was ever a classy basketball player who doesn't look like a classy basketball player, it would have to be Dimmitt's Rocky Rawls.

The bespectacled-Bobcat senior looks like would be more at home in a laboratory surrounded by test tubes and white mice, or maybe even in a math room figuring out why pie are square instead of round, rather than on a cage court.

But that's until he steps on the the hardwoods, friends.

Rawls, named the Reese Air Force Base Christmas Classic basketball tournament's most valuable player in the President's Division, captivated the crowds at the three-day event with his slick ballhandling and airmail shooting.

"I've been told by other coaches that Rocky doesn't look like a ballplayer but that doesn't matter because he is one, all right," said Dimmitt coach Ken Cleveland about the 5-11 Rawls, who has helped lead the 'Cats to a 13-2 record this season.

Cleveland, who said he has seen his share of top notch cagers come and go during his tenure as the Dimmitt head

honcho, believes Rawls is one of the classiest he has been in many awhile.

"And to top it off," Cleveland said, "He is just a heck of a kid."

Rawls, an all-district performer as a junior, hit 34 points in Dimmitt's 83-50 win over Class AAAA Big Springs to lead the 'Cats to the third place crown in the President's Division.

"It would have been hard to do it without him," Cleveland said.

Against the tourney's eventual winner, Abilene Cooper, Rawls picked up 22 points on 11 field goals. He bucketed 17 against first-round opponent Lovington.

And Cleveland says Rawls could score more if he had too. "He's a team player all the way," Cleveland pointed out. "And there are times he feeds the ball off rather than take a shot."

But averaging 18 points a game during the regular season isn't all Rawls can do, he is also called on by Cleveland to do the ball handling chores whenever the 'Cats' opponent begins to press.

"He can go in an break up a press as well I've seen in a long time," Cleveland said. "Anytime we need to get out of some trouble, he usually gets the ball."

### Olton Tourney

In the girls championship game, Nazareth defeated Lockney 57-36. Leading Nazareth was Cheryl Hartman with 32 points. Lockney was led by Shiela Hrabek with 23 points.

In the boys title game, Abernathy defeated Olton 39-37. Abernathy was led by S. Morrison and Lee McCune with eight points each. Olton was led by Brad Allcorn with 15 points.

Abernathy's girls defeated Hart 56-54 for third place. Abernathy was paced by R. Irlbeck's 21 points. Hart was led by Melanie Upshaw with 22.

Roosevelt's boys finished third with a 53-43 win over Lockney. Mark Glaser led Roosevelt with 15 points. Lockney got 16 points from Ray McMahan.

In girls consolation, Muleshoe tripped Olton 31-30. Evelyn Grace led Muleshoe with 17 points, while Melanie Whitten had 14 for Olton.

Hart's boys won consolation over Nazareth 41-39. Vic Hart led Hart with 15 points, while Nazareth was sparked by Dervin Huseman with 14.

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The Southwest Conference came up with one tournament winner in five tries last weekend and the Houston Cougars didn't just win. They mopped up. For the 15th consecutive year the Cougars won the Bluebonnet Classic and they did it in uproarious fashion, demolishing North Texas State, 137-94, and moving into position with quite a few others to make a run at defending conference champion and fifth-ranked Arkansas.

"We played with a lot of intensity," said Houston Coach Guy Lewis. "Our defense set up a lot of points for us."

The Cougars had reached the finals of the Bluebonnet with a 100-75 win over Xavier and thus had the most successful weekend of any SWC club.

Texas A&M and Texas Tech both lost their first games of the season — the Aggies losing to Florida State, 100-77, in the opening round of the Birmingham Classic and Tech dropping a tough 68-62 encounter with 15th-ranked Utah in first round of the Volunteer Classic.

But both the Aggies and Red Raiders came back to win consolation games — A&M beating Samford and Tech trouncing Dartmouth.

The surprising Baylor Bears, meanwhile, survived a one-point, overtime thriller against Pacific in the first round of the Golden Gate Invitational only to lose to 11th-ranked San Francisco in the title game, 98-93.

High scoring Vinnie Johnson scored 43 for Baylor in a losing cause.

Rice was also entered in the Bluebonnet Classic, but the Owls lost both their games.

"I learned one thing this weekend," said Owls Coach Mike Schuler. "We are a pretty good team we play to our maximum effort. When we don't, we're not."

But Texas held up the conference's end

| Arkansas   | W | L | Pct   | All Games |
|------------|---|---|-------|-----------|
| Texas AAAA | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 1 000     |
| Texas Tech | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 1 857     |
| Houston    | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 1 857     |
| Baylor     | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 72 777    |
| Rice       | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 53 625    |
| SMU        | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 23 460    |
| TCU        | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 25 283    |
|            | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 14 200    |

This Week's Schedule

|           |  |
|-----------|--|
| Monday    | —Hardin Simmons at Arkansas 7:30 p.m.  |
| Tuesday   | —Ohio at SMU 7:30 p.m. Oklahoma City at Texas 7:30 p.m.                                |
| Wednesday | —Houston at Hawaii 7:30 p.m.   |
| Thursday  | —Kansas at Arkansas (Little Rock) 7:30 p.m. Rice at LSU 7:30 p.m. TCU in Reno Classic. |
| Friday    | —TCU in Reno Classic; Houston at Hawaii 7:30 p.m.                                      |

by winning its sixth in a row over Centenary Saturday night, 105-73.

Arkansas had the week off and thus stayed unbeaten (6-0), but Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech were all 6-1 and Houston was at 6-2. The overall league intersectional mark of 40-20 is its best in recent memory.

And even though Baylor and Texas Tech came close to beating nationally

ranked clubs last week, the biggest surprise had to be SMU's showing against Indiana.

The Mustangs, who had been trod on by such national powers as Kansas State, Kansas and No. 1 Kentucky, fell to the Hoosiers by a mere 56-51 count.

SMU twice led by a point midway through the second half and with less than three minutes to play trailed by only

one.

"It was a game we deserved to lose and Southern Methodist deserved to win," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight.

And the contest gave SMU Coach Sonny Allen reason to hope for the future.

"I'm very disappointed we lost the game, but there were a lot of encouraging signs," said Allen, whose Mustangs are 2-5.

Plank holds the track record of 2:01.22, but the course has been modified since his record-setting performance. He had said during the trials that he would consider 2:02 equivalent to his record.

Wirsberger cut the finish and raised his arm in a gesture of triumph toward Plank.

"I skied at my best and I am happy with my performance," Wirsberger said. "If someone does better than my time it means he is a better skier."

Plank's win spoiled Klammer's bid for

third place in the standings with Swiss slalom specialist Heine Hemi.

World Cup champion Ingemar Stenmark tops the standings with 75 points.

Michael Veith of West Germany was fourth in 2:03.97 and Gustavo Thoeni of Italy seventh in 2:04.43, the other non-Austrian to place high in the standings.

The other Austrian placings included Werner Grissmann fifth in 2:04.19, Klaus Eberhart sixth, 2:04.36; Josef Walcher, eighth, 2:04.51, and Ulrich Spieser, ninth, 2:04.52.

Erwin Josi of Switzerland took 10th place in 2:04.64.

Swiss veteran Bernhard Russi and Ken Read of Canada, two of the heavy favorites, fell and were eliminated.

Plank was second to Klammer in the season opener at Val d'Isere, France, earlier this month. The Austrian picked up 15 points for a total of 40 and a share

of third place in the standings with Swiss slalom specialist Heine Hemi.

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|                   |                              |
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# Tradition Started For Pin Money

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) — All Jose and Mary Elizabeth Reyes hoped to do was pick up some needed pin money, not start a tradition.

Jose did some house painting, jobs for teachers being scarce, and Mary Elizabeth picked berries and made jellies for the well-to-do people on Main Street. They barely got by. Then one day Jose came upon a picture in Life magazine of a woven cane basket.

"I can make one of those," he said. As a boy, in the Philippines, homemade woven baskets were household necessities.

Jose got some java cane and made a dozen or so baskets. He set them on a table inside his fence beside the road and waited for the tourists to pass by. They snapped them up.

Today, a Jose Reyes basket is this resort island's most coveted symbol. Books have been written about them, one calling them "a badge of Nantucket." If you place your order now, maybe in a couple of years, maybe longer, you can get one for, oh, \$600 or \$700.

It's their scarcity that makes them so precious, even though several others on Nantucket have taken to making the baskets, too.

"It's really a shame the islanders by and large can't afford them," Mrs. Reyes said a bit wistfully. "In the early years the local girls could buy them, now they almost always go to the summer people."

True. In the summertime, a "lightship basket," as they are called, brings instant status to the lady doing her shopping with one swinging from her arm. The baskets, which serve as handbags, are

That was in the summer of 1948, and the unlikely circumstances that brought him here makes revival of the old lightship basket tradition, by a Filipino, all the more intriguing.

Though she has told the story many times, Mrs. Reyes still cannot recount those desperate times without emotion.

"We were on one of the first refugee ships out of the Philippines

Philippines where he taught school until World War II began.

After the fall of the islands, Jose fought as a guerrilla. In the dark of night, by outrigger canoe, he visited his family and saw to their well-being as best he could. Finally, when their privation became too severe, he hired out to the Japanese and at last could manage to bring occasional stores of food.

"The house on Nantucket was a godsend," Mrs. Reyes said. "We had nothing left in the Philippines. On Nantucket we made some close friends who helped us so much."

One was Mitchell Ray, one of the last of the lightship tenders, who managed to find for Jose a treasure trove of original basket molds used by the lightship weavers. Over the years Jose has added more to the collection, but it is his own skill that makes his baskets special.

Jose Reyes, at 75, has no intention of retiring yet, though his wife has given up her role in the basket-making business.

"My job was to burn our mark on the bottom," she said. "It is an outline of the island and my husband's name: Jose Formosa Reyes."



WEAVES A TRADITION — Jose Reyes works in his shop in Nantucket, Mass., making baskets that have become a tradition on the resort island off Cape Cod. (AP Laserphoto)

## D NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Mon. December 19, 1977

oval in shape, eight or nine inches wide, with a wooden handle, a hinged cover, a wooden bottom, and a wooden plaque set into the cover decorated with ivory carvings, a product of superb artistry.

They are called lightship baskets because the islanders who used to man the lightship that for years marked Nantucket's shoals made baskets to while away the time.

Jose Reyes, however, knew nothing of that lore when he began weaving his baskets.

when the war ended," she said. "My mother owned a house here on Nantucket and we came here simply to recuperate. Both of us and our three children were in pretty bad shape physically."

Jose Reyes was born in the Philippines in 1902. He came to America on a scholarship to Reed College in Portland, Ore., where he met Mary Elizabeth, a transplanted New Englander. After Jose earned a master's degree in education at Harvard they went to the

# Idle Coal Miner Building Dream Cabin

SNOWVILLE, Ohio (AP) — For 25-year-old miner Cecil Dillon, the coal strike means more time but less money to build his dreamhouse — a log cabin in the coal-taden hills of Southern Ohio.

Taking a break Saturday from wood chopping to clear a homestead on his 22-acre tract, the strike-idled mine machinery mechanic said that with a little money and a lot of work, the cabin could be ready in a couple of years.

"Right now I'm just clearing the land, and have been for close to a year now. But every chance I get to save a few thousands dollars, I have to use it all up to strike," said the veteran of two years of underground work at the Southern Ohio Coal Co. Raccoon Number Three mine near Wilkesville, Ohio.

Dillon was among hundreds of miners

who walked off the job for several weeks in wildcat strikes this summer. The current strike is his first related to national contract problems. Talks between the United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association are recessed until Monday.

"I think that everything we've asked for in the new contract is fair and only right. The coal operators have made propositions which I don't see any way at all the union can accept," said Dillon, a member of UMW Local 1957.

"Seems like everybody in my family has been a coal miner," he said. "My father was a miner for 19 years. Now he's out because of black lung disease. He's retired on black lung benefits from the union."

Dillon, whose wife works at a super-

market, said that if the strike is over within about two months, they "won't have any problems." The couple has no children.

"We can't plan on buying anything big now," he said. "As far as necessities go, we can still get those, but as far as buying a radio or another car, well, that's out of the question."

Dillon and his wife currently live in a mobile home. He said the strike gives him free time to keep clearing his land, but he's been unable to save for a do-it-

yourself log cabin kit.

"It costs \$17,000 and I figure I can do the whole cabin for \$25,000. Everything is pre-cut and so you just follow the numbers and put it together," he said.

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MINER AND WOOD FOR SALE — Coal miner Cecil Dillon, 25, of Athens, Ohio, loads firewood that he has been clearing from his property in nearby Snowville for sale and personal use. Dillon works at Raccoon No. 3 Mine near the southeastern Ohio community of Wilkesville. He is a member of UMWA Local 1957 and has been a mechanic at the mine for two years. (AP Laserphoto)

## Camouflaged Youth Shot During Hunt

BULLHEAD CITY, Ariz. (UPI) — A Needles, Calif., youth who was shot in the head while hiding under a camouflage tarp during a duck hunting trip died Saturday.

Authorities said the victim, Jimmy Wilson, 14, was shot accidentally by Edward Puryer, 48, a farm worker. Puryer was arrested on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Investigators said Wilson and two other boys had put three duck decoys on the ground and got under the nearby tarp. Puryer spotted the decoys, and thinking they were real ducks, fired several shots at them. One of the bullets hit Wilson.

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**JONES & BLAIR PAINT**  
Quality Paint For Every Home and Commercial Use!  
**PAUL GRAHAM CO.**  
1415 AVE. N 765-6607

# ACT NOW FOR TAX SAVING BENEFITS

## TEXAS COMMERCE HAS BOTH SELF-RETIREMENT PLANS

| PLAN:        | DESIGNED FOR   | RETURN   | REDUCES YOUR TAXABLE INCOME BY: |
|--------------|--|--|---------------------------------|
| <b>IRA</b>   | Employees of companies with no retirement plan. Also some self-employed. | 7.75% Interest   | Up to \$1500 Per Year           |
| <b>KEOGH</b> | Ranchers, Farmers, Professional People, Small Business Principals.       | Available through our trust department on an investment basis. | Up to \$7500 per year           |

\* Penalty for Early withdrawal.

Start your Self-Retirement Plan today, either your Individual Retirement Account or Keough Plan. It's as easy as opening a savings account - Come in and let us help you select the plan that best suits your needs.

### SERVICE WHERE YOU WANT IT, WHEN YOU WANT IT.

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

**Texas Commerce Bank**

**Broadway Office**  
9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Mon - Fri  
9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Sat.

**Main Office**  
9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Mon - Fri.

**Motor Bank**  
8 a.m. - 6 p.m., Mon - Fri.  
8 a.m. - 12 p.m., Sat.

14th & Ave. K and Broadway & Ave. L 763-3471

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

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2. Personal Notices
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4. Cemeteries Lots
5. Last and Found

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FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Classified advertisements original in The Morning Edition, then appear in the Evening Edition of the same day. Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche-Journal counts as one full insertion.

Table with 2 columns: Day, Rate. 1 day word 30c, 2 days word 36c, 3 days word 42c, 4 days word 48c, 5 days word 54c, 6 days word 60c, 7 days word 66c, 8 days word 72c, 9 days word 78c, 10 days word 84c, 11 days word 90c, 12 days word 96c, 13 days word 102c, 14 days word 108c, 15 days word 114c, 16 days word 120c, 17 days word 126c, 18 days word 132c, 19 days word 138c, 20 days word 144c, 21 days word 150c, 22 days word 156c, 23 days word 162c, 24 days word 168c, 25 days word 174c, 26 days word 180c, 27 days word 186c, 28 days word 192c, 29 days word 198c, 30 days word 204c.

ALL NEW SERENA & GINGER'S STEAM & MASSAGE Relax in a luxurious atmosphere. Shower, steam, and private rooms. We have massages to fill every man's personal needs. Call us. 11AM-11PM, Monday-Saturday. 748-0288. 2243-A 34th.

HAPPINESS IS Coming to The Red Carpet where you appointed. We live up to our long standing reputation of having the most beautiful Massages and treatments. Call us. 11AM-11PM, Monday-Saturday. 748-0288. 2243-A 34th.

EXCELLENT commercial building for sale. 10,000 sq. ft. Call Mary Whitney. 797-5889. 2511 Carl Sanders, Realtors.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD. BACOR & COMPANY. 792-5044. 4630 South Dunes. Galore! Meet new singles. Low fee. Free information. Call Delinee Toll-Free. 800-451-3245.

Announcements
Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal will not be liable for errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of the ad as when the error occurred.

1. Lodges & Societies
MACKENZIE LODGE NO. 1227 1710 42nd St. Started Meetings 3rd Fri. 7:30 P.M. Wayne Chaffin, W.M. T.R. Staples, J. Sec.

2. Personal Notices
VENUS I Massage Salon, Athena Pleasure, Debbie Deight, Sheno. 747-8804. 24 Hour Service \$5000 REWARD

3. Card of Thanks
OUR deepest appreciation to all of our many friends and loved ones for the many kindnesses shown during our time of grief. A special thank you to the nurses and doctors who attended Max at St. Luke's Hospital, also to Roy Lanier and David Fife and our loved ones. Max died peacefully on Dec. 17, 1977. Max was our greatest blessing. We will miss his love and presence. Max and Maxine Zant and Family.

4. Cemeteries Lots
FOR Sale Two choice lots in Resthaven Cemetery. Call 748-5217. FOUR choice spaces in Resthaven Memorial Park. 800-894-2057. 222 Langston. Call 747-0049.

5. Lost and Found
LOST red and white pit bull Terrier. Vicinity of 25th and P. K. Reward \$100.00. Call 747-0049. FOUND Shepherds puppy, female. Spanish Oaks Addition. 797-8040.

6. Real Estate For Sale
Poka-Lambro Rural Telephone Cooperative. Call 747-8804. 24 Hour Service \$5000 REWARD

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LEISURE HOUR MASSAGE Studio Feather Touch Jeanie Rub Warm Oil Infinite Combinations 600 E. 11AM-1AM Mon-Fri 3703-A Ave. Q

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Poka-Lambro Rural Telephone Cooperative. Call 747-8804. 24 Hour Service \$5000 REWARD

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00PM Friday All Other Days 4:00PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour. All Other Days 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding

8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily CLOSED SATURDAYS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT 762-8821 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business Services
9. Business For Sale
JD DEALERSHIP Sales 2.5 million in 1977. Buy assets & lease real estate. Box 62, Lubbock A.J. 79408.

WELL established manufacturing company in building products with established customers. Little to no competition. Excellent growth potential. Have more than doubled size in last year. Expert sales growth in this year. Reply Box 55, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

ESTABLISHED heating and air conditioning business. Over 30 yrs. doing business with the Lubbock area and surrounding areas. Growing. \$100,000. per year. Owner retiring. Reply Box 55, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

OWNER retiring - Business for sale. Strong net - books open. Low down. Good terms. 18 light party. 1200 sq. ft. 2400 sq. ft. 3600 sq. ft. All inquiries to Box 59, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

MIDTOWN Child Development Center - includes all real estate & business. Call the Osborne Company. 744-1451.

RESTAURANT - established fast food business - excellent for couple. Ready for someone to take over. Small down. Chris White. Realtors. 792-6271.

TRANSMISSION shop, excellent business, good tools and inventory. \$150,000. full consideration. Terms. John Munton. Pat Garrett. Realtors. 795-0611. Nights 795-0649.

HALLMARK Card & Gift Shop. Area town inventory & fixtures - great location. Reply Box 55, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

PRODUCTION donut shop - great potential - low investment - good location. Reply Box 55, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

BUSINESS for sale. Located at 2312 South. This hamburger stand is perfect for the person wanting to be on his own. With all the equipment. Call 747-0049. 2400 sq. ft. 3600 sq. ft. 4800 sq. ft. All inquiries to Box 59, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

GREATER Greasy. Greasy. Greasy. \$175,000. Will trade for dryland or small ranch. Reply Box 55, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

ART gallery in excellent location. Low investment for thriving business. Call 747-0049. 2400 sq. ft. 3600 sq. ft. 4800 sq. ft. All inquiries to Box 59, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

LAUNDRY for sale. \$2000. 1200 sq. ft. 2400 sq. ft. 3600 sq. ft. All inquiries to Box 59, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

PROFIT Potential - Initial hard work can produce many money for sale. A big sell service. Cash. Call 747-0049. 2400 sq. ft. 3600 sq. ft. 4800 sq. ft. All inquiries to Box 59, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Well established business in Lubbock. Doing good volume with excellent profit. Opportunity for increase, very low overhead, making good return, very little competition in this type business. Good working condition.

Beauty shop 7 chair operation. Excellent location. Well equipped. Good location. Priced right with very reasonable rent on building.

Established restaurant small town near Lubbock, doing good business. Excellent opportunity for couple. Will sacrifice to sell.

Marino & Concession rights, on nice lake, shows good return on investment, good lease. \$140,000. interested parties only.

Brad Hardy 747-0905 Harold D. Griffith 797-2229 Herb Griffith 799-1443 Buzz Griffith 797-7482

GRIFFITH ROBBETT REALTORS gr 793-2401

OWN A COME IN HOUR CLEANERS 1111 W. UNIVERSITY. LUBBOCK. CALL 743-9549

GROW WORMS Worm growers needed. BUY BACK CONTRACT. Jennie Red Wiggler Ranch, Inc. Houston, TX. Branch office now located at 213 North University, Lubbock. 747-7432. If no answer 744-8232

9. Business For Sale RESTAURANT - going business! All equipment with 3 bedrooms living quarters. Business and real estate. \$25,000. Owner will help financing. Good business. Reply Box 55, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

ESTABLISHED downtown sandwich shop. Excellent location. Includes furniture & equipment. Good lease on building. Call 747-0049.

BARBQUE Restaurant for sale. Excellent condition, good location, owner setting for health reasons. Call Mary Whitney. 797-5889. 2511 Carl Sanders, Realtors.

15. Building Services
WOOD fence repair specialty. Storm windows installed. Doors shortened for carpet. 744-8525. DITCHING service available. Equipped with Ditch Witch R-40. For more information call 745-2808.

ROOFING - low rates, experienced, free estimates. New, repairs, wood or composition shingles. 792-6197.

ELECTRIC work, commercial, specializing in small jobs. Trouble calls and controls. 885-4624.

RANDY MCGEE CONSTRUCTION CO. Room additions, tropical rooms, porch enclosures, remodeling, patio covers, carports. Free estimates. Bonded & Insured 795-8468

AT & A Construction Paint, tape, acoustics and carpentry. Residential and commercial. Quality work. Free estimates. 799-1601, 747-6790.

BILL KIRK PLUMBING & HEATING REPAIR SERVICE 30 Years Experience 795-7441 Emergency Service 795-7441

FOAM does more of what an insulation for - homes, buildings, vans, trailers, 114 Sherman Ave. 747-5117, Mevin Boothe 1-800-497-4274

CARPETS UNLIMITED 810 50th 747-0214 New carpet from \$2.99-\$7.99 sq. yd.

FOR Sale portable metal storage buildings. One 7'x18', one 8'x12'. Central States Construction, 793-2814, 5200 Brownfield Highway.

TEXAS CUSTOM TILE Showers & tubs repaired, complete kitchen & bathroom tiling & floor tile. Free estimates. 792-5356. NIGHTS 797-4304

PAINTING - any kind. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Interior & exterior. Work guaranteed. References. 744-3256.

PAINTING, residential, commercial, exterior, interior, taping, paper work. 744-3125. Robert, 743-1255.

LET SUNSHINE IN SKYLIGHTS INSTALLED As Low - \$119.95 All types of repair - roof repairs etc.

LSD CONSTRUCTION 797-5512 797-7151 CARPET repairs - installations. Expert guaranteed work at reasonable prices. J.N. Cunningham. 805-785-2923.

ROOFING, all kinds, specializing in leak repairs, flat roof, wood shingle, 797-0558. JOE'S Concrete, sidewalks, driveways, patios, flower beds, curbs, footings & foundation slabs. 797-1889.

QUALITY workmanship. All phases custom carpentry, shop work, cabinets, bookcases, bath vanities, etc. 744-3639.

CARPET installation - repairs - re-stretching. Experienced fast service. Call Vera. 795-8756. anytime.

PAINTING - Exterior & Interior. Blown-on ceilings, Carpentry repair work. 744-3125. 744-1755.

HOPKINS Ditch Service. Backhoe, dump truck, septic tanks, demolition. Call 747-5117, Mevin Boothe. 747-5117. In answer call 744-5643.

Time to replace your leaky water heater? State Water Heater \$5 Yr. 30 gal. \$160 10 Yr. 30 gal. 185 225 50 gal. 199 245

IF REGULAR INSTALLATION AIR TOP PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING 5212 34th Lubbock 8:00-5:30 Mon.-Fri. 8:00-12:00 Sat.

NEW or remodel residential or commercial. 23 years experience in construction. 742-3588 after 5PM. REMODELING-Plumbing-Heating-Carpentry-Flooring-Painting-Electrical-Roofing-Repairs. Free estimates. 797-5045. 744-6911. Southwestern Remodeling.

ROOFING - Repair or replace all types roofs. 745-2127.

PAINTING - interior, exterior. Acoustic ceiling, additions, garage conversions, painting, roofing. Formica tops. 744-8287. 743-8322.

REMODELING & Custom trim. Water, leaks - Complete. Experienced. Free estimates. Locally. Wendell Holt. 797-4640.

WE install insulation, 3 per sq. ft. all after 5PM. 745-7918.

D.T. FREE Estimates. All kinds of roofing & hot roof. Also, concrete, sidewalks, driveways. 743-8131.

C & W PAINTING & Repairs. Acoustics, 30% discount thru December. 792-9485, 743-7189.

PROFESSIONAL wall papering. 797-5889.

15. Building Services
R. L. WILEY CONST. Storm Shelters Basement Res. Add-Ons Designing Service In-Out Town Phone 746-6099 Day or Night

KING'S CUSTOM TILE Showers repaired, bathrooms tiled, formica and marble counter tops. Free estimates in town and out. 799-8109.

PAINTING, interior and exterior. Good references. For free estimates call 797-4636.

PATIO Specialists: tile, terrazzo and general construction; cement work, concrete grinding, patching, electrical. All kinds: residential and commercial. 885-2370.

METAL storage buildings, garage and carports, guaranteed. Complementary. Economical. Strong. 828-6904. Station.

ALL types brick & block work. Custom built fireplaces. Insured. 800-885-4933. Sam Bolding.

HOME repairs, carpentry, painting, roof repairs, doors, windows. Odd jobs. Reasonable. 747-9885.

HEATING - air conditioning service and repairs. Any make. Lubbock Heating & Air Conditioning Inc. 747-5117.

CEMENT - Slabs - Walks - Drives - Block & Brick repair - Stucco - Dashing - Painting. 2655A Dittler. 744-2663.

REMODELING Construction specialist - room additions, garages, concrete. Odd jobs. Welcome. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Bonded. NEW HORIZON - 744-4119.

HANDY Jim - Minor repairs, electrical, plumbing, carpentry. 799-7473.

T. & T. DRILLING Small domestic water wells, test hole drilling. Skeeter Rudder Tucker Rudder 744-4298

PLUMBING, heating, air conditioning, carpentry. Remodeling. 744-3256. 797-0558. PAPER Hanging, Painting, Tape & Tackle. First Class Work. Call 744-3256.

ALL types brick and block repair. 23 years experience. Free estimate. 873-3437. Local.

WAYNE'S REMODELING-CONST. Home or business improvement and professional work. Bonded.

**STEEL**

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

COTTON TRAILER KITS  
COTTON TRAILER WIRE

Mesh Wire 5'x15' \$31.95

SAVE... SAVE... SAVE

4 inch .250 sq. tube x 40' \$20.00

4 1/2" 3.9 wall riv. tube x 40' \$27.00

Stalk-cutter steel 9' 22 x 4" x 20' \$25.00 each

1 1/2" x 20' C-1080 123.50 CWT

42 Rebar \$7.95 CFT

4 Rebar \$10.35 CFT

NEW—USED  
NEW RANDOM  
NEW USED NEW RANDOM

\$12.50 CWT-Up

New Random Rebar  
3 1/2" \$4.70 CFT  
1 1/2" \$8.18 CFT  
1 1/2" \$13.34 CFT

**LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY**

"SERVING THE MAN ON THE LAND"  
A Division of Lubbock American Iron & Metal, Inc.  
62nd & Quirt  
(806) 745-4195  
Lubbock, Texas 794

**CASH & CARRY SPECIALS**

240' White Self Sealers

GAF 15.99

245' White T Locks 18.99

Lone Star Cement 3.49

White Commodore 34.95

30 Gal 5 yr W Heater 89.95

USA Nails 50# 8x16 Box 17.95

1x12 Decking-Real Nice 23.95

1 1/2" Rebars-100 Lin. Ft. 10.99

Pittsburgh Paint—OS

Latex 9.95

Roofing Nails—50# 24.95

1 1/2" sheet-rock #1 2.49

Remesh 750' Roll 32.95

Barb Wire—USA 19.95

1/4" AD Fir Plywood 8.79

5 Gal Plastic Roof Cement 9.95

100# Roofing Asphalt 6.95

15# Felt Import 5.69

15# Felt USA 8.49

340# Timberline Shingles

GAF 39.99

3 1/8" Cedar Shingles 48.95

8x16 Concrete Blocks 5.99

1/2" CDX YP Plywood 8.99

7 1/2" Poultry Net-150 22.95

3 1/2" Insulation Available 19.50

**SLATON LUMBER**

828-6255

**VEAZEY**

Cash Lumber Co

Dial 747-3118

2701 AVENUE A

**VEAZEY CASH LUMBER**

STRONGBARN

CORRUGATED IRON AMERICAN MADE

Lengths

7-8-10 25.99

11-12-14 per sq. 26.89

16-18-20-24 per sq. 26.89

STUDS

2x4 PRECUT 72c

LUMBER

2x4 100 Linear Ft. 9.95

2x6 100 Linear Ft. 14.95

WALL PANELING

SECONDS 2.69

COMP. SHINGLES

240 Lb. #1 White Self-Sealers 13.99

First Quality 17.99

15 Lb. per 100 5.49

PLYWOOD EXTERIOR

3 1/8" SHOP C.D. 6.40

YELLOW PINE 7.49

1 1/2" SHOP C.D. 7.49

YELLOW PINE

PARTICLE BOARD

3 1/8" Shop per sheet 2.49

1 1/2" Shop per sheet 3.56

5 1/8" Shop per sheet 4.69

**VEAZEY**

WALL FURNACES

35M B.T.U. L.P. or Natural With Automatic Controls 120.95

CEILING TILE

12"x12" White per sq. ft. 15c

PRIMED SIDING

12" white Smooth 100 Linear Ft. 25.65

STEEL GATES

5 PANEL W/H/W

4" 12.75 10" 25.55

6" 17.75 12" 26.75

8" 22.80 14" 32.75

16" 35.55

DOOR UNITS

2 1/2"x8 Interior Unit 23.69

2 1/2"x8 Interior Unit 25.49

ALUMINUM WDW

20x20 Slider Heavy Duty 10.89

WATER HEATERS

30 Gallon Glass Lined 89.95

STORM WINDOWS

Aluminum Welded Tempered Glass Heavy (Frothing) 39.95

**VEAZEY CASH LUMBER**

INVESTMENT GUARANTEE

\$360 NET PER WEEK PART-TIME

Our program features the new pop-top hot foods. All are nationally-known brands such as beef stew, spaghetti and macaroni, chili, macaroni and cheese, etc. All accounts are secured by us in office buildings, schools, industrial plants and hospitals. In your area. We need reliable people in your area to service these accounts. WE PROVIDE SECURED LOCATIONS IN YOUR AREA. INVESTMENT GUARANTEE. COMPANY FINANCING. WHOLESALE OUTLETS, ONE YEAR FACTORY WARRANTY PARTS AND SERVICE. You provide a 10 hour work week weekly, serviceable automobile, be ready to start in 30 days, minimum investment \$2400.

Phone Toll-free 1-800-824-5136. Ask for Operator 24. Or write Hot Food Division, 4470 Chamblee Dunwoody Rd., Suite 250, Atlanta, Ga. 30341

Business Services

**17. Misc. Services**

LAWN service! Good work! Good crew! Good rates! Call 763-0690.

HOME repairs, all types, new fixtures, installed doors, etc. Open hours, reasonable rates. 795-3087.

EXPERIENCED yard work—Specialty: Trimming, cleaning flowerbeds, alleys, garages, hauling. 763-6273.

YARDWORK—Clean outside buildings, alleys, hauling & flowerbeds. Daniel Garza, 747-6867.

**BARNYARD FERTILIZER**

HAVE SPREADER TRUCK

New lawns installed, leveled, leveled. Lots, alleys cleaned. Trash hauling. Old buildings removed. Tree stumps, rotary tilling.

**WILCOX LAWN SERVICE**

4107 East 18th 744-8229

NOEY'S Tree Service. Specialist in shrubbery pruning. Also pecan & fruit trees. 763-5838.

WILL clean your house and carpet for you. Reasonable. Party 797-6350.

FALL cleanup, raking, trimming, planting, flower beds, clean alleys, garages. Light hauling. Experienced 795-1558.

HAVE your furniture reupholstered. Your appliances repaired. 744-8321.

LAWN service, flower beds, tree trimming and removal, alley cleaning. McIntire's Yard Service, 746-5831.

DOMESTIC cleaning, by the job. One room or complete house. References. Free estimates. Call after 5pm. 828-5392.

LIGHT Hauling, leaf raking, tree trimming, clean alleys, garages. Free jobs. Free estimates. 795-2593.

WEED, shredding, plowing, discing. Jobs large or small. 763-7446.

LANDSCAPING—Professional cleaning. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Call 763-0690.

TREE work, cleaning up, hauling. Flower bed work. 763-7830, 763-1118.

TOP soil and caliche. C.A. Austin, 762-1917.

YARDS leveled, weed and dirt hauled. Leroy Owens Dirt Works, 793-9947.

EXTRA yards cut down. New yards installed. Alleys cleaned. Tree work. Top soil. D.L. West 793-9947.

TREES, stumps, shrubbery removed. Topping, trimming, clean lots and alleys. For free estimate call Rogers. 766-5509, 766-5384.

**24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE**

20 years experience in Furniture, Appliances, and Office Moving. Van Truck Moving. One Item, house or store full. Call J & O's. Haul It All. 747-6161

PRUNING, trees taken out. Hauling, clean up work. Flower beds. 744-0222, 744-8000.

**18. Professional Serv's**

PROFESSIONAL bartender available for private parties. P.O. Box 1421, Tahoka, Tx. Phone 766-4333 after 4PM.

Typing & dictaphone work in my home. Secretarial experience. 792-4029.

RESIDENTIAL drafting and planning. Call 797-4990 and ask for Kevin. after 5PM.

24-HOUR care in my home for the elderly or sick. Experienced. References. 792-7728.

SEPTIC tanks, general backhoe work, caliche drives. Rickie Taylor. 747-3890.

PROFESSIONAL typing service. 799-3424, 799-8015.

CARPET, Upholstery, house cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning Service, 765-3354.

JACK'S Magic Wand Carpet Cleaning Service. Free estimates. 744-7550.

**19. Woman's Column**

SEWING my pleasure. Men's, women's, children's. Dresses, blouses, skirts. Reasonable prices. 744-3358.

HOUSE-WIDE Cleaning Service. Call 792-1515 for free estimate. ServiceMaster West Texas.

SPECIALIZING dress making, formal, pant suits, alterations. Mrs. Green. 795-1492.

EXPERIENCED sewing—women's, children's. Draperies. 762-2753.

ALTERATIONS, all times, work guaranteed. 740-2229.

WANTED: Sewing ladies and teens', very reasonably priced. 744-7672, 2205 2nd Place.

**20. Child Care-B'y Sit.**

TENDER loving care for child or infant. Any hours, any days. Very reasonable. In good location. 763-2429.

CHRISTIAN home, vacancy for 4 day or night, 2 years up. 744-9743.

WOULD like children to keep Monday-Friday in my home. 7502 H. 4219 745-6489. Reasonable rates.

38th STREET nursery, child care, supervised play, hot meals, 6 days a week, day and night. Open weekdays. 744-5848.

LOVING day care. Reasonable rates. Complete nursery facilities. Christian home. Registered. 792-8832.

GOOD Times Child Care, 24 hours, 7 days. School transportation, 4206 Ave. H. 744-3460.

RUSY Bee Day Care, 9-11 years, after school pickup, 4 area schools. Certified instructor. Balanced meals, snacks. 7AM-6PM. 2135 51st. 747-6262.

TINKERBELL Play School, Inc. 18 months up, 7:30-10, inquiries invited. 407-32nd, 795-0746.

CHILD care in my home. Drop-ins welcome. 799-8462.

NANCY'S Nursery, 24 hour service. Individual attention. Home atmosphere. Preschool classes. Licensed. 799-4244.

BABYSITTING in my home, licensed, near Stubbs, night drop ins. 792-3534, 4706 39th.

**8. Fran., Distr., Invest.**

**INVESTMENT GUARANTEE**

\$360 NET PER WEEK PART-TIME

Our program features the new pop-top hot foods. All are nationally-known brands such as beef stew, spaghetti and macaroni, chili, macaroni and cheese, etc. All accounts are secured by us in office buildings, schools, industrial plants and hospitals. In your area. We need reliable people in your area to service these accounts. WE PROVIDE SECURED LOCATIONS IN YOUR AREA. INVESTMENT GUARANTEE. COMPANY FINANCING. WHOLESALE OUTLETS, ONE YEAR FACTORY WARRANTY PARTS AND SERVICE. You provide a 10 hour work week weekly, serviceable automobile, be ready to start in 30 days, minimum investment \$2400.

Phone Toll-free 1-800-824-5136. Ask for Operator 24. Or write Hot Food Division, 4470 Chamblee Dunwoody Rd., Suite 250, Atlanta, Ga. 30341

Employment

**22. Of Interest Male**

FRAMING contractor to frame home in Seagraves. Will pay good price. Call 793-2596, after 7p.m.

RENTAL manager, accounting, transportation background. Heavy PR work, \$11,400. Car plus expenses. Call 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

DRAFTING, major firm. Top wage. Personnel. Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-5484.

ROUTE delivery sales, \$700-\$850 + commission. Personnel. Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-5484.

GOOD lead carpenter for framing crew. Must have pickup & tools. Call 793-2596 after 7p.m. & weekends.

TERRITORIAL Sales. Fee paid. Car + expenses + bonus. Consumer products experience. \$14,000 + Call Jim Thomas, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

WILL clean your house and carpet for you. Reasonable. Party 797-6350.

FALL cleanup, raking, trimming, planting, flower beds, clean alleys, garages. Light hauling. Experienced 795-1558.

HAVE your furniture reupholstered. Your appliances repaired. 744-8321.

LAWN service, flower beds, tree trimming and removal, alley cleaning. McIntire's Yard Service, 746-5831.

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TREES, stumps, shrubbery removed. Topping, trimming, clean lots and alleys. For free estimate call Rogers. 766-5509, 766-5384.

**INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER**

Time study, methods, analysis and related work. Growth opportunity for individual with initiative.

Benefits include:

- Paid Group Insurance
- Paid Pension Plan
- Nine paid holidays
- Sick leave and vacations

Apply

**JOHNSON MANUFACTURING COMPANY**

1802 East 50th  
8 to 5, Monday-Friday  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**ATTENTION**

**ROTARY OIL WELL DRILLING PERSONNEL**

Large international drilling contractor, operating in Algeria, Iran and the Persian Gulf area offers immediate opportunity for assignments in the following positions:

- RIG SUPERINTENDENTS
- TOOL PUSHERS
- DRILLERS
- RIG MECHANICS (Heavy duty diesel experience necessary)
- RIG ELECTRICIANS (Heavy duty diesel electric power plant experience necessary. 1050KW-3050KW)

Applicants must be fully experienced in these fields. All assignments minimum 2 years. Married and/or single status. Liberal salary and benefit program with attractive home leave schedule. Excellent prospect for continued employment and growth.

Call or Contact  
Dennis Welborn

**BRISCOE COUNTY NEEDS A DOCTOR**

New modern equipped clinic, only one in county; income based on patient load.

**Mabry Greenhaw 823-2426**  
Silverton, Texas

WANTED: plastic injection molding machine operator for third shift. Hours 2AM-7AM, 5 days a week. No experience required, but mechanical or assembly experience helpful. Paid holidays and insurance. Call 745-4317 for appointment.

ENGINE: lathe, irrigation experience necessary. Call 747-3248.

NEED yard man, from 9-5, 5 1/2 days - \$2.50 an hr. Call 792-6329.

SHEET Metal Mechanic need mechanical knowledge and be familiar with power shear press brake and sheet metal forming equipment operation. Top salary and benefits for qualified person. For further information contact Steve Seaton, NDT Systems, Odessa, Texas, (915) 367-0378.

BOAT or auto mechanic. Excellent position available at Fort Worth. Must have experience, own tools, references. Contact Sherry Furr, 744-8488.

ENGINEERING, drafting technician. Some experience. \$670 Plus Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

NEEDED a dependable man to work nights at Truck Stop. Insurance, profit sharing, uniforms. Apply in person at 34th and Vicksburg. Texaco Truck Stop, one mile east of Loop 289 on the Idalou Highway.

PART Time or Full Time broiler cook needed. Good wages, experience necessary. Contact Mr. Coulter at The Big Texan, 38th Street, 50th & Elgin, 2-4pm. Mon. day through Friday.

WANTED: Free ground farm hand, must have 3 years exp. from former employers, must be well experienced in row crop farming and irrigation. Call 806-633-4430.

HELP wanted, experienced welders and millwrights, 504 Clovis Rd. Shallowater, 832-4753.

NEEDED immediately! Two lay-out carpenters and five carpenters helpers. Minimum 2 years experience. Apply 34th and Vicksburg, across the street from Coronado High School, west. Contact Bob Rogers.

EXPERIENCED Dempster front loader driver, top wages & benefits. Call J & G. Weary Systems, Inc. for interview. 763-8124.

**BRICK LAYER NEEDED**

Experienced or beginner, \$7.59 per hour. One week vacation. Call 744-6867.

FIRST class service station man with tools, state inspector, and drive tow truck. Excellent pay and permanent if you qualify. 34th and Indiana, Texaco Service Center, 799-4395.

ENGINEERED sales, heating and air conditioning, experience necessary, some drafting. For interview contact Roy Neagle, Airco Inc. 747-3343.

JOBS available, report 7:30 am—M.F. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 6413 University, 792-3878.

**FIRST CLASS MECHANIC**

for tune-up & electrical

Excellent hours. Salary depends on experience.

Apply in person

**BIGHAM BATTERY & ELECTIC**

1814 BATTEN

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 extra. We will relocate. Contact Rick Bigham, days 804-873-8337, after 4PM, 804-873-8344.

**FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL**

762-8821

Business is Booming & We need Help!

If you're experienced in any of these areas & you're looking for a permanent place with a solid company, then we'd like to talk to you today about joining our team of pros. Ask for James.

● New Construction Plumbers  
● Air Conditioning Technicians  
● Repair Plumbers

**795-6461**

**INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER**

Time study, methods, analysis and related work. Growth opportunity for individual with initiative.

Benefits include:

- Paid Group Insurance
- Paid Pension Plan
- Nine paid holidays
- Sick leave and vacations

Apply

**JOHNSON MANUFACTURING COMPANY**

1802 East 50th  
8 to 5, Monday-Friday  
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**ATTENTION**

**ROTARY OIL WELL DRILLING PERSONNEL**

Large international drilling contractor, operating in Algeria, Iran and the Persian Gulf area offers immediate opportunity for assignments in the following positions:

- RIG SUPERINTENDENTS
- TOOL PUSHERS
- DRILLERS
- RIG MECHANICS (Heavy duty diesel experience necessary)
- RIG ELECTRICIANS (Heavy duty diesel electric power plant experience necessary. 1050KW-3050KW)

Applicants must be fully experienced in these fields. All assignments minimum 2 years. Married and/or single status. Liberal salary and benefit program with attractive home leave schedule. Excellent prospect for continued employment and growth.

Call or Contact  
Dennis Welborn

Who will be conducting interviews at the Levelland Motel in Levelland, Texas, Monday, December 19-Thursday, December 22.

**SEDCO INC.**

806-894-7335

Cumberland Mill, 1901 N. Akard  
Dallas, Tx. 75201

**INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH....**

**Update**

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for

ONLY **8c** PER WORD

EXAMPLE:

12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 60¢ per word = 7.20  
Run 1 Time in Update @ .08¢ per word = .08  
Total 7.28

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**

Employment

**22. Of Interest Male**

**22. Of Interest Male**

**22. Of Interest Male**

**NOW HIRING**

LABORERS  
PIPELAYERS  
BOILERMAKING MACHINE OPERATORS  
BACKHOE OPERATORS

Good working conditions and company benefits.

Apply in person:

**HOLLOWAY CONTRACTING CO**

1013 Slaton Road  
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**WANTED EXPERIENCED MECHANICS**

- New Facilities
- Excellent Working Conditions
- Excellent Compensation
- Excellent Fringe Benefits

Contact Gregg Boyd or Richard Lear

**MODERN CHEVROLET**

747-3211

**OWNER - OPERATORS**

**YOUR FAMILY CAN BE MORE COMFORTABLE!**

Being on the road doesn't always mean maximum income, but it does mean being away from home, and at haul's end a big check sure takes the sting out of long trips. That's why we offer the TOTAL Deal for your maximum working profits and family's security.

Our drivers enjoy more income and TOTAL benefits because they are:

- receiving one of the highest revenues per mile!
- up to 65% settlements weekly!
- averaging over 900 miles per trip!
- getting 30¢ per mile advances!
- averaging 80% loaded miles!
- hauling heavy or heavy haul!
- enjoying numerous insurance benefits!

Call today toll free and become a part of one of the nation's largest specialized carriers: 1-800-331-6440.

**Dealers Transit Inc.**

**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

**INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH....**

**Update**

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for

ONLY **8c** PER WORD

EXAMPLE:

12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 60¢ per word = 7.20  
Run 1 Time in Update @ .08¢ per word = .08  
Total 7.28

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**

SEEK & FIND COOKERS

CSTRAYCGQYUAIKSAIRT  
TSDNEIRBTTJRMPLKNEIR  
EPADPOEAEATJCRVLDKNE  
NGISMEPLVMJOIEORRRK  
LEPANCAOACNRRLOTTOE  
LNIAROMSPQGGCIOSTLO  
ETSURARELNREHYALAI  
HRTSRIELRJRSDLOY  
GKECNCMVEUJLJGTCORR  
EAKSGRORSLLQFCQECBFF  
NJOZTEHOSHFFENRRGTR  
LNOZCTEBERYFBRTIEBY  
AWCTORATAXYIARKTPHC  
OCUIMPEWAZXNHAMWJO  
SDANIBWDRRTNGIXBLAO

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Grill Barbeque Dutch Oven  
Roaster Percolator Corn Popper  
Toaster Fry-Cooker Pressure Cooker  
Broiler Samovar Waffle Iron

Tomorrow: Acquisition

**22. Of Interest Male**

City delivery. Several openings. Some operators lic. only. \$3.00 per hour. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th 793-2515

**ATTENTION STUDENTS**

Aggressive young men, 18 years and older, needed for the position of doorman at Showplace IV. Part time and/or full time positions open. Apply in person to Ron Reed or Don Hogan at Showplace IV, 827 S. University, 745-3836. EOE.

EXPERIENCED station help, also experienced truck drivers, 34th and 4th. Andrews Sheli, 353 34th.

EXPERIENCED Foreign Auto parts counter man. We offer an exciting challenge and opportunity. Must be neat. Apply in person. Contact Steve Broder, 1941 Texas, 763-4111.

WANTED: experienced full-time welder and bed man. Call Banks Drywall Service, 795-1791.

EXPERIENCED farm tractor mechanic. Must have 12-month and 3PM license. Working on air craft. Motor Dealership. Porter Henderson Implement Company, 702 S. Oakes, San Angelo, Texas, phone 915-651-4541.

AIRCRAFT mechanic helpers wanted. Must have some experience working on air craft. Motor Aero Service, Municipal Airport, 792-1234.

**LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT-DESIGNER**

Experience Preferred  
Salary Open

**Davis Garden Center & Landscaping**

2820 West Golf Course Road  
Midland, Texas 79701-8288  
Or 915-484-7847 after 5PM  
and on Sunday

FULLY established sales service route open for qualified individuals who can be their own boss. \$18,000 profits from current customers. For confidential interview, call 792-1234.

EXPERIENCED carpet layer needed, paying \$1.50 per square yard. W.D. Wilkins Carpets, 1314 E. 34th, 747-2533.

GET paid today, for the work you do today! Jobs available. No fee, can start immediately. Report for interview. Temporary Employment Help Service, 6413 University, 792-3878.

CPA with tax experience. Ownership interest available. P.O. Box 1883 Lubbock.

**PLUMBER WANTED**

Licensed journeyman plumber, permanent employment. Paid vacations, 40 hours per week guaranteed. Life insurance. Group hospitalization. Accident and sickness plan. Retirement plan, transportation to and from work. Time and 1/2 over 40 hours. Plus other fringe benefits. Call Malcolm Hinkle collect:

806-669-7421  
Pampa, Texas

NEED blade operator, concrete finisher, form setter. Call Ken Thomas, 309M, 745-3622.

PLENTY of jobs available. No fee. Paid daily. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 6413 University, 792-3878.

CARPENTERS helpers Wanted! 2200 Erskine Rd., Medlock Company.

WANTED: Service Station attendant. Apply at Price Oil Company, 1719 East 50th.

WANTED: Tool, die, or mold maker to build plastic injection molds. Excellent equipment, working conditions, wages and benefits. Call 745-4317 for interview.

**WILL TRAIN**

Foundry help wanted for night shift. Starting wage \$3.30 an hour, good benefits, paid holidays. Apply at G & H Castings, Slaton, Texas.

NEEDED: Route drivers, must have commercial license. Steady employment, 5 1/2 days a week year round. Good benefits. Apply in person, Lubbock Rendering Co., East 35th and Elder St. 744-2813. Equal Opportunity Employer.

STATION & mechanic help wanted. Full & part-time. Apply 4th & V. Exon.

NEEDED: licensed plumbers, ductmen and helpers. 795-6437.

A MAJOR Seed Company needs one mature agricultural oriented person to sell seed corn and other full lines of farm seeds. West Texas and New Mexico. The individual we are looking for will offer the time and effort that outstanding performance requires. Compensation plan that includes salary, commission, company car, expenses and insurance. Send complete detailed resume. Avalanche-Journal, Box 41, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

**GLAZIERS WANTED**

Need experienced and a apprentice glaziers for all types of glazing work. Contact PPG Industries, Amarillo, Texas. 806-372-2248

**INSTRUMENT FITTERS**

Pipe fitters & instrument fitters to work on power plant project. 60 hours week. Call Oklahoma City, 405-632-5531.

WANTED: experienced feed yard cowboy, opportunity to participate in employee cattle feeding program. Call Date Anderson after 5PM, 806-744-3558.

TRANSMISSION Lineman, Chapman Construction Co., Perryton, Texas. 806-435-5245.

NEEDED: Machine operators with some experience in pump manufacturing. Will train capable individuals. Call numerical control machines Apply 904 N. Ave. E. EOE.

SERVICE man needed for Diesel & gasoline truck servicing. Light mechanical maintenance. 1/2 Days work week. Contact Mr. Byrd or Mr. Urey, Mistletoe Tex-Pack Express, 745-9371.

**ROUTE SALESMAN**

EXCELLENT SALARY  
9000 OPPORTUNITY  
NECESSARY  
85 DAYS, MON-FRI.  
FREE HOSPITALIZATION  
SUBSAL VACATION  
96 PAID HOLIDAYS  
9CBRT UNION  
RETIREMENT PLAN  
APPLY IN PERSON

**COCA-COLA**

6101 AVENUE A 13-16

22. Of Interest Male
Attention unskilled! We have many training jobs interest- ing! Come in today!

DRIVERS: Licensed. Full, part-time. Insurance. Vacation benefits. Yellow Cab Co. 745-7777.

23. Of Interest Female
Typist: Experience in type setting, layout, printing. 5 days. \$350. Call Judy Jackson 795-2181.

24. Male or Female
MANAGER for nice restaurant & mixed beverage club. Experience preferred. Benefits include paid vacation, hospitalization, etc.

24. Male or Female
COMPUTER Programmer, system 3 model 10. RPG or Cobol programming experience required for labor & delivery. Unit based medication nurses. Call 795-9282.

23. Of Interest Female
Attention unskilled! We have many training jobs interest- ing! Come in today!

24. Male or Female
APARTMENT Manager and assistant manager. Tech area, married couple. 21-30. No pets, no children. 744-3029.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
WHERE WILL YOU BE 5 YEARS FROM TODAY? A career opportunity with an above average income to start and near-secure earnings as high as your dreams. Sales experience helpful but not necessary.

24. Male or Female
APARTMENT Manager. Mature couple, no children, no pets. Wife office, husband, light maintenance. Complete training. 744-3029.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
TO a \$15,000 a year salesman or woman (who is earning less). With assets in excess of \$100,000, our national company is expanding its sales force.

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APARTMENT Manager. Mature couple, no children, no pets. Wife office, husband, light maintenance. Complete training. 744-3029.

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23. Of Interest Female
Who enjoys talking on the phone with good phone voice. If you are free to work 9 to 5, we have a permanent position for you as a permanent clerk. Excellent hourly rate. Profit sharing, paid vacation. 742-9822. For arrangement for personal interview, if you can start now and have your own personal car.

24. Male or Female
GUARANTEED 40 hrs. week, excellent benefits, combination watchman—maintenance work. Require sober, dependable person with good work record. Must be bondable. 4PM-12PM, midnight shift. Apply at office Owen Contract Fiberglass-Fry Division, 7822 SE Drive. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

24. Male or Female
SALESPERSON wanted to work Lubbock, starting salary \$200 per week. Call Dennis Watts, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 795-9201, EOE.

24. Male or Female
BUS driver and custodial help. Contact Earl Maddox, Lubbock-County 15D, 863-2222.

24. Male or Female
EXPERIENCED Loan Officer type 45 work. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer Lubbock Savings, 763-9601.

24. Male or Female
ACCOUNTING assistant, full charge bookkeeping ability. Computer payroll, large volume, to be replaced. Apply at Brunsen Toyota, 5200 289 SW, 795-1745, Equal Opportunity Employer.

24. Male or Female
RECEPTIONIST-clerk: we have an unusual opening in our local branch office for a person who can meet people well, handle figures accurately, and is a good typist. 5 day week, new congenial office, conveniently located, good opportunities, salary open. The person we need is interested in gradually assuming additional responsibilities and increasing personal value and income. To apply, see Mr. Warren Newman at 2423-B 50th, or 795-9267. An equal opportunity employer.

24. Male or Female
TRAINEE: Consumer reporting, typing, heavy phone work. Hours 8:30-5:00. Apply 902 Ave. J, between 9:00 and 4:30, 763-3493.

24. Male or Female
NEEDS: Service writer. Good working conditions. Experience preferred. Mechanical knowledge necessary. Apply at Brunsen Toyota, 5200 289 SW, 795-1745, Equal Opportunity Employer.

24. Male or Female
COOK and dishwasher for afternoon shift. Contact Mr. or Mrs. George Barker, at Town House and Restaurant.

24. Male or Female
KEYPUNCH operator with at least 1 year experience on IBM 027 or 128 machines. Call 742-4751.

24. Male or Female
EARLY evening and weekends—Brewing and packaging. Storage services. Benefits include Paid Holidays, Vacation, Profit Sharing, Life insurance, accident insurance. Bonuses. A base salary plus commission. Management opportunities exist in this growing well-established moving firm—if you have what it takes. Send resume or call. AMERICAN MAYFLOWER MOVING & STORAGE SERVICES 510 34th Street 79404. 806-747-9258. Contact Mike Snyder.

24. Male or Female
HEATING and cooling dealers wanted. Minimum investment, \$2500. Apollo Solar Systems, Inc. 4022 Mayfield, Houston, TX 77088. 713-445-3058.

24. Male or Female
LICENSED, registered: Hairdressers and shampooers. All needed. Excellent working conditions and high salary. Call 795-9281.

24. Male or Female
Waiters, Waitresses, Hosts, Hostesses and Cooks. No experience necessary. Will train. Fringe benefits, including paid vacation and free health insurance.

24. Male or Female
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Apply in person: SAMBO'S 4718 Slide Road.

24. Male or Female
KITCHEN manager for nice restaurant & mixed beverage club. Must have proven food service experience. Benefits include paid vacation, hospitalization, & guaranteed raises. For interview call 793-0423.

24. Male or Female
PHARMACY Tech. Experience preferred with IV additives and shipping. Hours 4 to 8 Monday through Friday. University Hospital, 932 71st. 795-9281. Equal Opportunity Employer.

24. Male or Female
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN O.R. \*TECHNICIAN \*ORDERLY \*REGISTERED NURSE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL 4610 QUAKER UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL 4610 QUAKER 792-7112, Ext. 135

24. Male or Female
EXPERIENCED, immediate, late evening shifts available. International House of Pancakes, 191N & University.

24. Male or Female
NATIONAL automobile painting company is now hiring experienced auto painters and cabinet makers, no experience necessary. Paid vacation and holidays. Free insurance. Call 763-8477.

24. Male or Female
DER. Wierschitzel needs full and part time help, day and night shift. Apply in person, 4809 34th.

24. Male or Female
CAREER OPPORTUNITY WILL TRAIN YOU. College graduate, or equivalent business experience. No travel, up to \$15,000 a year. Excellent fringe benefits. Commission first 3 years—straight commission thereafter. Large national sales looking for person with management capacity. Top people earned over \$150,000 last year. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer. M.F. Send resume to P.O. Box 3354, Lubbock, TX 79412.

24. Male or Female
RANDOLPH Manufacturing Company now hiring. Positions open—1 D grinder, 2 positions, 10 ft press, 2 positions. Five day, 48 hour week. Paid holidays, insurance and profit sharing. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person, 1110 N Avenue T, 7:30-5:30, Monday-Friday.

24. Male or Female
A GREAT Opportunity—One of your most profitable hours over \$400 this week for 16 hours of work. If you are needing a part-time job, call 792-3021.

24. Male or Female
BOOKKEEPER needed, experience necessary. Apply in person at 1818 Erskine Road. Equal Opportunity Employer.

24. Male or Female
OPENINGS for tank welders, and burners. Apply Texel Steel, 313 Erskine Road. Equal Opportunity Employer.

24. Male or Female
NEED someone willing to work and take some responsibilities on her/his breeding farm. Located in Phipps, 806-465-3385. 8AM to 5:30PM.

24. Male or Female
MEN or women wanted for a career in real estate. Bonuses, commission, inquiries confidential. Jason Realty, 8701-D Indiana 793-0666.

24. Male or Female
WANT TO LEARN AND WORK something new and different? American Cotton Growers Textile Division is now hiring production employees. +Starting wages \$2.90 an hour +Company paid insurance (Life, Dental, Medical) +Paid Holidays +Company paid retirement plan +Three to four days off each week Applications are being accepted at the personnel office, 1 1/2 miles east of Littlefield on Highway 54, 8-5 Monday through Friday, 9-12 Saturday, EOE.

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MANAGER for nice restaurant & mixed beverage club. Experience preferred. Benefits include paid vacation, hospitalization, etc. monthly bonuses. For interview appointment call Nancy at 793-0423.

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COMPUTER Programmer, system 3 model 10. RPG or Cobol programming experience required for labor & delivery. Unit based medication nurses. Call 795-9282.

'225 WEEKLY If You Qualify
Needed men & women to work in marketing of fire detection equipment. No experience necessary. Company will train.

Call for interview 747-4596

WHATABURGER
Chance to earn extra money for Christmas. Good hours: 11AM-3PM. No experience necessary. Come by: 4802 50th or 4001 34th

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APARTMENT Manager and assistant manager. Tech area, married couple. 21-30. No pets, no children. 744-3029.

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47. Miscellaneous
3 1/2 HORSEPOWER filter, 4 months old, like new...

47. Miscellaneous
JEWELRY: Gorgeous 14K genuine ruby or sapphire ring...

47. Furniture
MATTRESS and BOX SPRINGS (Sealy and England)...

51. TV—Radio—Stereo
Scratched in Shipment PIONEER STEREO SYSTEM \$99.00

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
USED Office Furniture wanted. Office Furniture & Appliances...

TV IS BETTER ON A GIANT SCREEN
1976 HANSON Avanti size 30 inch...

48. Garage Sales
JUKEBOXES — 200 selections, stereo, pinball machine...

RENT-BUY
RENT TO PURCHASE
RENT TO OWN

53. Antiques
SPECIAL COLLECTIONS
Selected lithographs and etchings by: Dali, Rockwell, Picasso, Chagall...

62. Unfurn. Houses
DUPLIX, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, covered patio, excellent school area...

49. Furniture
SINGER
SUPER TOUCH & SEW \$69.95

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SINGER
SUPER TOUCH & SEW \$69.95

52. Musical Instru.
Violins, violas, cellos, basses, guitars, pianos...

54. Pets
AKC TOY POODLE puppies, all colors, also grown Poodles...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
NEWLY remodeled 2 & 3 bedroom duplexes...

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Civic Groups Paper Drives
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
OLD NEWSPAPERS & MAGAZINES \$1.25 HUNDRED POUNDS

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ONE velvety and chique antique chair, very old, charming...

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

LEROY LAND REALTORS MEMBER RELO Intercity Relocation Service

TWO FIREPLACES 3 BR/2 1/2 bath, gameroom. Expensive carpet and drapes.

GRAHAM REAL ESTATE 793-0311 1384 61st St., P.O. Box 94, Lubbock, TX 79401

LOOK TO LANDMARK HOW WOULD YOU LIKE

GOOD EQUITY BUY Better than new in Potomac Park.

LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES 795-7126

Jacon REALTY 793-0666 6701-D Indiana

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

Light & Sunny Near Monticello School Charming used brick colonial home

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY 3101 34th 793-6368

SEE THIS ONE! The address is 8015 Banger in lovely Farrar Estates

GRIFFITH ROBNETT REALTORS 793-2401

3124 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661

WILSON APLANALP REALTORS

BEAUTIFUL 2 BR, 2 bath duplex. Lp. den w/fireplace.

ACREAGE with 70+14 mobile home. Well & septic tank.

COMMERCIAL building 3000 sq. ft. 2 offices, 2 storage rooms.

SUPER SHARP This 3 bedroom 2 bath home has a 22' living den

WE BUY EQUITIES! Free Market Analysis

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541

LOOK TO LANDMARK 53300 MOVE IN

LANDMARK Gallery of Homes 795-7126

JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER

5720 71st Formal living and dining 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den, gameroom.

5725 72nd Formal living, formal dining, den, game room, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, lots of closets.

5718 70th Place 4 bedroom, living den combination, formal dining, 2 baths, gameroom.

Jack McQueen 4505 AVE O 747-3431

OPEN HOUSE DAILY, 24-Hr. New 3-2-2 brick, ref. air, fireplace.

IT'S A DAILY - DON'T DAILY 3 bedroom, 1 bath, cut, new carpet.

LOOK TO LANDMARK 3401-34th 3-2-2, big den, gameroom, office, garden room.

8111 Kenosha Dr. 5-2-2, den, huge utility, front kitchen, brand new by H.C. Maser.

8114 Kenosha Dr. 4-2-2, den, different plan that features nice kitchen-dining, C.M.B. and unusual utility.

RON COLLYAR REALTORS 2124 8th 747-2891

MRS SERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846

ONLY \$1,000 DOWN + Closing - Share 3 bedroom in Monticello, sunken den, very clean and payments of approx. \$243.00.

SANTA ONLY COMES ONCE A YEAR and if you're looking for a super clean four bedroom with a cozy fireplace, call about this beauty for only \$29,500.00.

GRACIOUS ENTERTAINING FINISH WITH the mood created in this extra special three bedroom with many special extras. Monticello Schools Mid 540's!

LIST your home with us and we will buy it if it doesn't sell in thirty days.

J. W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate 799-4321 3212 34th CHAPMAN CAN

MLS MEANS MORE

MOST BEAUTIFUL STREET IN RUSHLAND Open and extremely livable floor plan in this large 4 bed room with basement.

POOL, PLAYGROUND, TENNIS PRIVILEGES Go along with this fine show home in Quaker Heights.

GOOD DEAL - GOOD LOCATION 3 & Den. A living room would make an bedroom.

LAKE RANSOM - LARGE 3 & DEN Stylish custom built home - Two levels - Huge unusual master suite (17x21).

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS or any holiday! Great large rooms for entertaining and family gatherings located near Lubbock Contry Club.

CIRCULAR DRIVE LEADS TO this super constructed house with 3 bedrooms, office with wet bar, 2 1/2 baths, huge den, gameroom, beautiful kitchen with all extras including micro-wave, trash compactor.

CONTEMPORARY PROMINENT HOME Rush Park, Low \$100's, beautiful home with swimming pool, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath. Very light and bright with many windows.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE By appointment only. Call Don to see this Tech Terrace 2 1/2 bath, 3 bedroom home.

ATTENTION: SLATON FARMERS Now that your cotton crop is in, let me show you this luxurious, two story colonial in West Crosby.

MALL CLOSE - LOW THIRTIES That's right! This little dandy is a 3-2-2, has over 1400 square feet of built-in living reminiscent of "Gone With the Wind".

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

Horizon West 5700 BLOCK OF EMORY

NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOM MODEL HOMES • Invest in a spacious floor plan • Large lots • Unique exterior and interior design

INVEST IN LIVING AT HORIZON WEST

Jim Horton Realtors 3016 50th 792-3813

YOUR FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE COMPANY • CONVENIENT TO HARDBICK, MACKENZIE AND CORONADO SCHOOLS • FARM AND RANCH AND OUR NATIONAL REFERRAL SERVICE • GOOD NEIGHBOR REAL ESTATE, INC.

EXCLUSIVE BRICK home in West Lubbock, two bedroom, two bath, two car garage

REDBUD AREA Features a corner lot, three bedroom, two bath, two car garage

ACREAGE A place you've dreamed of - 740 Acres - Kline and native grasses, 14 tanks, game, possibility of oil and gas drilling.

INCOME PROPERTY 120 Units - West Lubbock. Property is in excellent condition and location.

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

MOVE TO SHALLOWATER... Nice schools, and you will love this sharp 3 bedroom brick home at 1212 5th. Only \$28,950!

Century 21 CROSS-TOWN REAL ESTATE 792-4868

GRIFFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS 793-2401

747-4281 TED RATCLIFFE Realtors @ 1619 University

BRENTWOOD CLUB New full energy home. 4 1/2-2, 4 Office, Den, Dining Room, Living room, Basement, 4250 sq. ft. Call: Bill Goltzer

4-BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH New full energy home. Over 3000 sq. ft. Choose your own colors. Located in S W Lubbock. Call Chuck Green

MID-50's 4-BEDROOM 4th St., 4-2-2 with many, many extras. Must see. For appointment call: Russ Baxter

\$23,950 + Stern Cellar 1400 sq. ft., New Carpet, New paint. Can be 3 or 4 bedroom. Call Evelyn Thompson

92nd & INDIANA New 145,950 Full Energy Homes. You Pick the brick and interior colors. Call Tom Lawson

ASK FOR DONNA SUTTON AT CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS REALTOR'S RES. 793-0449

16000 Equity, 2 story, 4-2-2, established area, circular drive, fireplace, storm windows. BEST PRICE \$400. Good 3 bedroom rental property.

GRIFFITH ROBNETT REALTORS 793-2401

MOVE IN BY NEW YEARS This 3 bedroom 2 bath home is new and offers a large den and a breakfast bar.

Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733

JESS... IRIS... BILL 3333 - 82nd at Indiana

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE in this 2 story very contemporary duplex with view of lake and park.

ROOM TO SPARE is what you'll have in this excellent 3000 sq. ft. brick home on 5th, in good neighborhood.

OPEN AND EASY is the living in this super 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with large den and fireplace, pretty backyard, nice large patio, large trees front and back, ref. air and central heat.

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS 4901 Brownfield Hwy 797-4147

Featuring Homes Built By CHERRY DALE - STANLEY REED - BRICKWOOD HOMES CONTEMPO HOMES PHA-VA-CONV TOTAL ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES \$27,550 to \$75,000

FRENCH chateau REALTORS 4223 34th 792-4345. 3 BR 3718 2nd, will sell VA. Conventional or equity, good location. 3 BR 5316 4th, good location, with storm windows and new storm cellar, quick possession. IDALOU 4 BR, 2712', storm windows, concrete block fence and storage house, good schools, a fine home, and the price is right.

Nina Tramel REALTORS 745-1090 RENTERS BLAMI. Build an park and a future. See today our house in Potomac Park. Contemporary and cute. \$415 Gary. \$42,950.

OPEN HOUSE. Quality Custom built by one of Lubbock's finest builders. Located at 3310 58th Street Priced at \$115,000. Five bedrooms, Three and one-half baths. Formal dining. Three separate living areas. Zoned heating and cooling. See this beautiful home this Sunday from 2:00 till 5:00.

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385. Available in the new and beautiful Atrium Office Building. The atmosphere for success... 7806 Indiana Avenue.

Lewis/Norman REALTORS 797-3295. FOR THE LARGE FAMILY. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large game room, formal living and dining. Immediate occupancy.

Bill York & Associates INC. 795-5591 3008-50th. GOOD FOR YOUR NERVES - If you feel like using a tranquilizer over that house you want to buy or sell... come on into our office.

NEW HOME BEING BUILT. 9206 Lynnhaven - Rain-tree 4 bedroom, 3 bath, contemporary 2600 sq. ft. Call to see plans.

KENT RABON 797-4376. 3-2-2; Unusual floor plan; corner lot; over-sized garage. 5718 73rd St. Dave Hancock 795-5892 Kent Rabon 795-5892

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326. 2904 74th. Place: 4-2-2. Beautifully draped & perfectly kept. \$48,000

TODAYS BEST BUY. Is this super 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a corner and trimmed with lots of fruit and nut trees, all new built-ins, storm cellar, work shop, and electric garage opener for \$29,950. Low down payment.

ENERGY SAVERS. UTILITY BILLS \$ HIGH \$ ?? WARM-QUIET-COOL 3 & 4 BEDROOMS. A proven method of saving energy! Our program for energy savings is 2 years old and is no guessing game.

HEY SANTA! Do you need 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, game room with wet bar? This spacious home has everything that the most discriminating buyer could want.

Chris White REALTORS 792-6271. CHRIS EVERYTHING UNDER \$30,000 4 BR-2 bath, nice landscaping. 3 BR, 2 BATH, large den/t.p. Redwood area. \$24,950 3 BR-1 Bath-Remodeled.

Garnett Mulford REALTORS INC. 4211 Boston 744-1441. New Home in Quaker Heights under \$60,000. Spacious living areas throughout with lots of extra storage.

NELLIE McENTIRE, REALTORS 792-4482. 3403 73rd St. ARE YOU LOOKING For a home in an established neighborhood, in like-new condition?

Century 21 BIG STATE. THINKING OF SELLING FREE MARKET ANALYSIS 797-4381. OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL - Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, intercom and lots of extras.

Collins CARES. 4210 E 50th - LUBBOCK, TEXAS - 793-0761. 3 RENTALS - EASY FINANCING. Good Rent Property, Well Located to Tech. Good Condition, Stays Rented.

DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEHUNTER. DEAR BUDDY: For Christmas I would like a 3 bedroom and 2 bath home with a living, den and a game room.

64. Houses. Energy Saver Home for LOWER UTILITY BILLS. "Ever-Flowing". Swimming Pool, Bath House, large Fireplace, Natural Wood Beamed Ceiling.

Ellison FOR & Scott SALE Realtors MLS 793-2575. WE BUY EQUITIES. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1:30-5:00, 1509-52nd.

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE. 743-5666 3432 Ave H. SPECIAL: knotty pine cabinets, country kitchen, large living room, 3 bdr, single garage-beautiful!

ASK FOR TOODS STALLINGS AT CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS REALTORS. HOME IN BOVINA, 4/3/2, at most 3000 sq. ft. Has everything you'll trade for rental property.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR. Charlie Huff 797-7614 3309-67. COLORED BEAUTIFUL! New carpet, new drapery, fireplace, den, 3 BR, 2-bath and 2-car garage.

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677. HOW SWEET IS IT!! 1985 Sq. Ft. complete with 3 BR, 2 baths, fireplace, ref. air, and large nice game room.

It's Worth Looking Into. 3 Bedrooms with office. Nice and clean 3 BR - 2 bath double garage and at an affordable price of \$34,300.00 Call to see.

Nellie McEntire, Realtors. I'm proud to introduce Peggy Anderson, Sales-Associate. If you need to list your property, or to buy, please call Peggy and give her a chance to help you.

Margaret Williams REALTORS 793-0703. 4630 50th Suite 105. SUPER LUCRATIVE ACROSS FROM NAT WILLIAMS SCHOOLS. 3 bdrms, den and a tremendous game room used as a day nursery.

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413 73rd Street 792-4393. CHRISTMAS SPECIALS. 5408-8th Street..... 3-2-2 \$42,900.00. 5020-27th Street..... 3-2-2 \$39,950.00.

MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3225. Downtown Property. Nice building with 2 offices, storeroom, and bath. Ideal for used car lot. Paved lot, M-1 Zoned. Avenue H.

ANTWINE REALTORS 3004 50th 797-3395. 3 Bedrooms with office. Nice and clean 3 BR - 2 bath double garage and at an affordable price of \$34,300.00 Call to see.

84. Houses. CIRCLE Drive, custom built Norman, Realtor, 746-5711. SPACIOUS living for the particular bedroom, dining room, complete with Sun porch and basement. Prestigious location. \$80,000. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
CIRCLE Drive, extra large room, custom built 3-2-2, den, Lewis Norman Realtors, 797-3226, Gen. Serv. 744-3774.

87. Mobile Homes
MOBILE Home Repair - tie-downs, roof rumbles, smoke detectors, gas leaks, fridges, sump pumps, etc.

90. Automobiles
1963 MUSTANG 2dr. V6 automatic, radio, heater, great Christmas present. Also 1968 Mustang, choice. 797-6283, local.

90. Automobiles
1975 CHEVROLET 2 dr. MT, V8 automatic, white over red, silver interior, original condition. CB, 5800 or more. 797-6283, local.

YEAR END SALE
25 UNITS IN STOCK
Majestic Melody & Nashua Mobile Homes With
FREE
Color T.V. or Microwave Oven
Free set up, Free delivery
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BRUNKEN TOYOTA
Something for Everyone
Home of the Gas Savers
77 CHEVY CORVETTE 1973
77 CHEVY CHEVY K3 Blazer

90. Automobiles
1972 OLDS 4-6-2 300 4 barrel, 6500 or best offer. 797-6283, local.

90. Automobiles
1977 OLDS 4-6-2 300 4 barrel, 6500 or best offer. 797-6283, local.

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Free Set-Up & Tie Down Within 150 Mile Radius!

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Used cars - 19th & J
\$300\* down
Buys Your Choice of
1974 Ford Thunderbird, Blue, white top, blue interior, loaded with all the extras. \$4295

90. Automobiles
1973 OLDS 96 luxury sedan, loaded, all extras, extra nice 4000, 3810 37th, 797-6283, local.

1977 ELDERADO CADILLAC
7,352 Miles
Showroom New
Loaded
See at 3111 42nd

DECEMBER SPECIALS!
#234, was \$15,888, now \$14,600
3 bedroom, 2 bath 80x14
#237, was \$13,588, now \$12,700
2 bedroom, 2 bath, 70x14

OPEN HOUSE
MOTHER-IN-LAW SIZE
1977 Century 12 x 52 2 bedroom, 1 bath, front and rear bedrooms, nice living and \$6495.00

ARE MADE WHERE GREAT DEALS ARE MADE
STEVE MCGAVOCK
PONTIAC-CADILLAC-GMC-TOYOTA
1976 TOYOTA COROLLA, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, CB. \$3595

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Bring your trade in! If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You will save money on your purchase!

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On Any New Mobile Home Sold During December Only
14x60 TRAILWAY \$802.54 DOWN \$103.81 month ..... \$8012.06

Gene Messer
USED TRUCKS 31st & H
1974 Courier, 4 speed, air, 21,000 miles
\$2495

Stock Reduction SALE
60 Units in stock now that we will sell before Christmas.
ALL STYLES
New '78's - GLC's, Pickups, RX3, RX4, Demos
\$100.00 Rebate

Stock Reduction SALE
60 Units in stock now that we will sell before Christmas.
ALL STYLES
New '78's - GLC's, Pickups, RX3, RX4, Demos
\$100.00 Rebate

LOW PRICES
DOWN PAYMENTS
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LANCER CAMEO GRAHAM SOLITAIRE FLEETWOOD BROADMORE NUWAY
SEE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF LANCER & SOLITAIRE HOMES IN WEST TEXAS & EASTERN NEW MEXICO

MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S
'78 OLDS CUTLASS SALON 2- \$5510
dr. loaded, #8114
'77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Coupe

MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S
'78 OLDS CUTLASS SALON 2- \$5510
dr. loaded, #8114
'77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Coupe

MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S
'78 OLDS CUTLASS SALON 2- \$5510
dr. loaded, #8114
'77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Coupe





90. Automobiles

1977 THUNDERBIRD, V-8, auto., cruise control, power steering/brakes, air, only 16,000 miles. **\$5995**

1976 CAMARO RALLYE, loaded. **\$4850**

1975 MERCURY MONARCH 2-dr HT, 6-cyl., auto., air, power steering/brakes — a gas saver. **\$3445**

1975 BUICK CENTURY Custom 2-dr HT, loaded. **\$3525**

1975 DODGE 1/2-TON Pickup, 318 motor, auto., air, power steering, only 25,000 miles. **\$3275**

**THE ALTE CORRAL**  
2811 Texas Ave. Lubbock 744-2369  
Jerry D. McLaughlin Owner

1974 MERCEDES BENZ 450 SEL. Seafoam Green with Black leather interior, power sun roof, power windows, automatic transmission, factory air, cruise control, Fine German engineering in this luxury auto—new car trade-in.

1973 CADILLAC ELDOORADO 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"  
1975 THUNDERBIRD in Silver Firemist with Red vinyl interior, dual comfort seats, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, dependable transportation at **\$4588**

763-8041 19th at Ave. L  
Call Bob Steele or Tony Gerber

**ALDERSON Cadillac**  
BMW

**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. **\$2895**

'74 BUICK REGAL COUPE Blue with white vinyl roof, air, AM-FM. **\$3085**

'75 FORD ELITE Black with black vinyl roof, AM-FM 8-track, cruise control, air, red interior. **\$3895**

'75 TRIUMPH TR-7 Brown, 4-speed, air, AM-FM 8-track, deck rack, low mileage. **\$4895**

'75 CADILLAC ELDOORADO Coupe, Blue with blue vinyl roof, loaded. **\$5895**

'73 SUBARU COUPE Red with black vinyl roof, 4-speed, AM radio. **\$1895**

'78 VOLVO 264GL, air, power steering, AM-FM 8-track stereo, sunroof, Silver color. **\$7395**

'73 BUICK APOLLO Hatchback, yellow with black vinyl roof, automatic, air, V-8. **\$2195**

'73 VOLVO WAGON 4-speed, air, AM radio, white color. **\$2995**

'74 DATSUN 260Z Blue with white vinyl roof, automatic, air, mag wheels. **\$4495**

DON FEAZELL • WAYNE MARTIN  
ROD PAINE • 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. \$10.7) |
| 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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**Fenner Tubbs Co.**  
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**

'77 DEMONSTRATORS AND LEASE CARS AT SPECIAL PRICES — 2 Chrysler Corbels, 1 Plymouth Volare 4-door sedan. **\$1895**

'75 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2-door hardtop has Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM/FM radio, Spinners, White finish. **\$2895**

'75 PLYMOUTH Fury Custom 4-door sedan has Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Spanish Gold finish. **\$2995**

'75 MERCURY Montego XR Brougham 4-door sedan has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, power control of windows, AM/FM radio with tape deck, speed control, tilt steering wheel, medium dark Gold finish, vinyl top. **\$2595**

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

'76 PLYMOUTH Voyager Custom, 3/4-Ton, has 300 CID V-8 engine, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, AM/FM radio, Golden Fawn finish, 8-passenger capacity. **\$5650**

'76 FORD Granada 2-door sedan has 4 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, Dark Brown finish, vinyl top. **\$4395**

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

LORENZO BRYANT  
FRANK SMITH  
A.L. WATSON  
747-4811

**DON CROW CHEVROLET, Inc.**  
Loop 289 & Slide Rd. 792-5141

**12/12**  
12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES  
WHICHEVER COMES FIRST  
FOR USED CAR BUYERS

AS LITTLE AS **\$300 DOWN**  
\*WITH APPROVED CREDIT  
\*DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX, TITLE & LICENSE  
**THIS WEEK ONLY**

1977 NOVA Concours ..... \$4995  
1977 CUTLASS SUPREME ..... \$5788  
1977 CAMARO ..... \$5477  
1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA ..... \$5888  
1977 T-BIRD ..... \$5977  
1977 RANGER XLT — Short Wide ..... \$5688  
1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX ..... \$5777  
1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE ..... \$3588  
1976 FORD GRANADA 4 dr. .... \$4177  
1976 DODGE COLT Wagon ..... \$3499  
1975 REGAL COUPE ..... \$3988  
1974 MG MIDGET Convertible ..... \$2697  
1974 FORD MUSTANG ..... \$2688  
1972 BUICK SKYLARK 4 dr. .... \$???

1972 CUTLASS SUPREME ..... \$2588  
1965 CHRYSLER 4 DR ..... \$???

1972 CHEVROLET Pickup — 53,000 miles \$???

1971 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4 dr ..... \$1888

**792-5141**

**'77 T-BIRD**  
loaded, black or green, 13,000 miles. **\$5695**

**'77 MONTE CARLO**, loaded, 7,000 miles **\$5495**

**'77 LINCOLN MARK V** loaded, 20,000 miles **\$9999**

**'76 OLDS CUTLASS** loaded **\$4495**

**'77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME**, loaded, 11,000 miles, black **\$5595**

**'77 MERCURY COUGAR** red and white, low mileage, extra sharp **\$5500**

**RED RAIDER AUTO SALES**  
5024 Ave. M — 765-8486  
RICHARD JACKSON — NATHAN HUTSON

**'78 IMPALA WAGON**, 350 V-8, air, radio, tilt wheel, HR78x15 WSW tires, remote mirror, deluxe belts, bumper guards, tinted glass, mats, door edge guards, cruise control, power tailgate lock, deluxe back floor carpet, roof carrier, value appearance group. #8-1027 **\$6508<sup>27</sup>**

**'78 MONTE CARLO LANDAU**, 303 V-8, deluxe belts, tinted glass, deluxe body side moulding, mats, door edge guards, air, cruise control, automatic, tilt wheel, P205170 WSW radials, AM radio. #8-4020 **\$6264<sup>49</sup>**

**NEW PICKUPS**  
'78 1/2-TON LONG WIDE BED PICKUP, 6-cylinder, 3-speed manual, 3.40 rear axle, bright hubcaps, L78-151B blackwall tires. #8-7059. **\$3949<sup>04</sup>**

**CHEVY BLAZER**  
'78 BLAZER 4-WHEEL DRIVE, folding rear seat, tinted glass, mats, air, below-eyeline mirrors, 3.73 rear axle, cruise control, 400 V-8, automatic, fuel tank shield, tilt wheel, power steering, styled wheels, 4000 Watt HD Battery, clock, AM radio, chromed grille, chromed front bumper guards, towing device, 10-151B white-letter tires. Chevy-enne equipment. #8-7015. **\$8633<sup>84</sup>**

**TRUCKS**

**WE'VE DRUMMED UP SOME GOOD BUYS FOR YOU!**

**1973 IHC 4070 SLEEPER**  
290 Cummins, 13-speed trans., tandem axle, new paint..... **\$16,500**

**1974 DIAMOND REO CONVENTIONAL**  
270 Cummins, 13-speed, sleeper, air, good tires..... **\$21,500**

**1975 PETERBILT CONVENTIONAL**  
360 Cat., 13-speed, aluminum sleeper, sliding 5th, 96,000 miles, the cleanest..... **\$29,500**

**1972 LN8000**  
225 Cat, 5-speed/2-speed 5th wheel, extra clean..... **\$8750**

**1973 F-700**  
361 V-8, 3-speed/2-speed axle, excellent tires, 22' Van body, power tailgate..... **\$5895**

BOB SUMMER-SALES MGR.  
JAKE WEATHERS • BRAD BACCUS  
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**Lone Star Ford**  
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JUST ONE MILE EAST OF TRAFFIC CIRCLE ON HWY 801  
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'TIL 6 P.M. SATURDAY

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If you have a nice '76 through '78 model car we will loan you money on it.  
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 '74 Camaro LT, 24,000 miles, \$4495  
 '75 Chrysler Corvado, yellow & black, extra clean \$4195  
 '75 Ford Granada, 4 dr., loaded \$2195  
 '76 Monte Carlo Landau, extra clean & loaded \$1895  
 '76 Pontiac 51 Grand Prix, hot '78!! \$2795

**\$100 REBATE 'TIL DEC. 22nd.**  
 1973 JAVELIN red/white, + \$100 \$1999  
 1972 MONTEGO Yellow, sport coupe + \$100 \$1999  
 1971 BARRACUDA blue/white, + \$100 \$1999  
 1971 MONTE CARLO, silver, cruise, + \$100 \$1999  
 1976 AUDI 100 LS, 4-speed, + \$100 \$1299  
 1968 MUSTANG 6, 3-speed, + \$100 \$1299  
**B&B AUTO** Roy Blanchard Sonny Rogers  
 3803 Ave. "Q" 747-4532

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 For A Wonderful Christmas In A Merry Oldsmobile

Everyone is Giving Cars this Year!

**'78 Oldsmobile**  
 THE THINKING MAN'S LUXURY CAR  
 THE PERFECT GIFT  
 Power Seats, Power Windows, Door Locks, Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM Stereo Tape Player, Vinyl Top, Much More.

**\$8,187**  
 MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE WITH OPTIONS YOU WANT

**DRIVER EDUCATION CARS**  
 1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREMES  
 — Broughams, Salons, Loaded, All Colors, Equipment, Extended Factory Warranty.  
 ONLY 10 LEFT  
**SPECIAL REDUCTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS**

**FREE** BUY-SURE

**SANTA'S HELPERS**  
 Joe Givens  
 Doyal White  
 Clyde Gill  
 "Mac" McKinney  
 L.A. Bynum  
 Woody Frymire  
 Travis Griffin  
 Eric Florander  
 Lynn Alexander  
 Sales Mgr.

Villa Has Just Received a Shipment of 20 '78's For a Special Promotion Sale During December.  
**FREE GIFT WRAP**  
**PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 23RD ONLY!**

**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL USED CARS**

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 \$6888.  
 1975 CHEVROLET CORVETTE, L-82 engine, leather, stereo, wheels, tilt, power windows. WOW \$6888.  
 1974 OLDS TORONADO, one owner, low mileage, loaded, air & power, Stereo, vinyl. Very Nice \$2888.  
 1975 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 4 dr. H.T., loaded, air & power. Vinyl roof. Very Nice Car. Check This Price \$2666.  
 1976 HONDA CIVIC, 2 dr., only 16,000 miles, one owner, 4 speed, Great Economy. See Today \$2988.

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE WAGON, loaded with low miles, factory air, rack, many more options. See Today Only \$3666.  
 1974 OLDS REGENCY, 4 dr. H.T. Has it All, Split seats, stereo, vinyl roof, loaded. Only \$2888.  
 1975 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM, 4 dr., only 25,000 miles on this one owner beauty. Air & power, vinyl roof, much more. See Today \$3444.  
 1976 PONTIAC TRANS AM, 2 dr. air & power, tape, special stripes & wheels, spoilers. Only 16,000 miles. Much more. See Today \$5388.

**4 ONLY 1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME**  
 2 dr. automatic, air & power, wheels, mileage range from 17,000 - 22,000. Stock #1425, #1426, #1427, #1424.  
 Special Reduced Price **\$5388**

**Let us wrap one up for you!**

**Villa Olds**  
 5301 Ave Q  
 747-2974

**CAPROCK AMC/JEEP Inc.**  
**WINTER SAVINGS SALE**  
 18 New 1977 AMC Cars  
 Prices from **\$3156\***  
**USED CAR SAVINGS**

1977 HORNET ST. WG. V/B, Loaded \$4499  
 1976 PACER X Loaded \$3499  
 1976 Gremlin (Choice of 3) \$3199  
 1976 AMC MATADOR 4Dr. V/B, Auto, A/C \$3199  
 1974 HORNET ST. WG. SPECIAL PRICE \$1899  
 1974 AMC MATADOR ST. WG. \$1999  
 1974 BUICK REGAL 2Dr. \$3199  
 1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2Dr. \$2599  
 1972 V/W Sq. Bk. SPECIAL PRICE \$1399  
 1970 OLDS VISTA CRUISER WAGON \$1099

**4 WHEEL DRIVE SPECIALS**  
 1976 JEEPS CJ5's (Choice of two) \$4699  
 1976 JEEP P.U. Long Wide, Auto \$5499  
 1976 JEEP P.U. Pioneer Pkg., Loaded \$5899  
 1975 JEEP WAGONEER \$4999  
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Lubbock County Hospital District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of the following for use in the Health Sciences Center Hospital:

The World Over People Benefit From Want Ads

The bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., C.S.T., Thursday, December 29, 1977 in the Purchasing Office of the Health Sciences Center Hospital.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821. Includes images of people reading ads and a car.

SORRY, MA BELL LEFT US OUT OF THE YELLOW PAGES CHRISTMAS SPECIALS. Includes images of people reading ads.

OUTSTANDING CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Includes image of a person reading an ad.

Lubbock Avalanche Journal classified ads dial 762-8821. Includes image of a person reading an ad.

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1975 CORVETTE L82 1-top, white with blue interior. Best price in Lubbock. 12,000 actual miles. 792-576.

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CHRISTMAS SPECIAL! New 1977 50cc Suzuki electric start, digital gear selector, 4-speed transmission.

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## OPEC Prices May Freeze For 1978

CARABALLEDA, Venezuela (UPI) — OPEC oil ministers meeting at a tightly guarded beachfront hotel Tuesday are expected to agree to an oil price freeze or only a moderate increase for 1978 under heavy pressure from major producing countries and Western consumer nations.

An Arab news agency reported President Carter and King Khaled of Saudi Arabia Sunday sent messages to the ruler of Kuwait, apparently urging his support for an oil price freeze.

The Qatari news agency said the Kuwaiti cabinet reviewed the contents of the two messages which "related to the ministerial meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to be held in Caracas Tuesday."

The authoritative Middle East Economic Survey has predicted that despite disagreements among OPEC members, a price freeze for 1978 was a virtual certainty.

The move for a freeze was led by Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Iran, which between them control more than half of the OPEC nations' 30 million barrel per day output.

Venezuela and Indonesia head a faction favoring a moderate price increase.

Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez has mentioned 5-8 percent — and there also is a radical faction led by Libya and Algeria, which wants a steep increase, up to 23 per cent.

Expectations are that if the price freeze is not put into effect, the OPEC members will apply only a moderate increase.

## Auto Mishaps Kill Seven In New Mexico

SANTA FE, N.M. — (UPI) New Mexico State Police said Saturday seven persons had been killed in traffic accidents in New Mexico, among them a White Deer, Texas, father and son in a fiery crash near Ruidoso and three other persons in a head-on collision near Tierra Amarilla.

The victims were John T. Skaggs, 44, of White Deer and his son, Wesley, 10; Frank Wayne Laws, 77, Rutherford, N.M.; Mable Dodds, 79, also of Rutherford; Dan R. Archuleta, 37, of Cebolla, N.M.; Jimmy Valdez of Springer, N.M. and Gene A. Snow, 38, of Lovington, N.M.

Skaggs and his son were killed when their pickup truck slammed head-on into a tractor-trailer rig on U.S. 70-380 near Picacho, N.M., and burst into flames. Both burned to death, officers said.

Another two children of Skaggs, Karin, 15, and Charles, 8, were injured in the accident and hospitalized at Ruidoso. The driver of the semi, Henry D. Spicer, 50, of Bovina, Texas, was not injured.

State police said Skaggs' pickup was westbound in the eastbound lane and Spicer, who was driving east, swerved to miss the pickup. But Skaggs' truck swerved back into the proper lane, slamming head-on into the semi, officers said.

Laws was the driver of a car that collided head-on with another car, driven by Archuleta, on U.S. 85 south of Tierra Amarilla. Mrs. Dodds was a passenger in Laws' car.

Valdez was killed when his car, parked on Interstate 25 near Springer, was struck in the rear by a truck driven by Richard Kanawyar.

Snow died when his car overturned on U.S. 82 about 27 miles east of Artesia.

## Reese Offers SPC Course Registration

LEVELLAND (Special) — Registration for spring extension courses offered by South Plains College here through Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock is scheduled for Jan. 16-17.

Interested persons may sign up from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. both days in the base education office.

Late registration is set from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Jan. 16-19 at the base and from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Jan. 20 in the base education office.

Course offerings bulletins are available through the college's division of continuing education.

Some of the courses scheduled include composition and rhetoric, college algebra, introduction to computers, Spanish conversation with law enforcement emphasis, general psychology, business law, real estate brokerage and closing procedures.

Persons wishing more information may contact either the college registrar's office or the education office at Reese.

## Heating Oil Linked With Skin Cancer

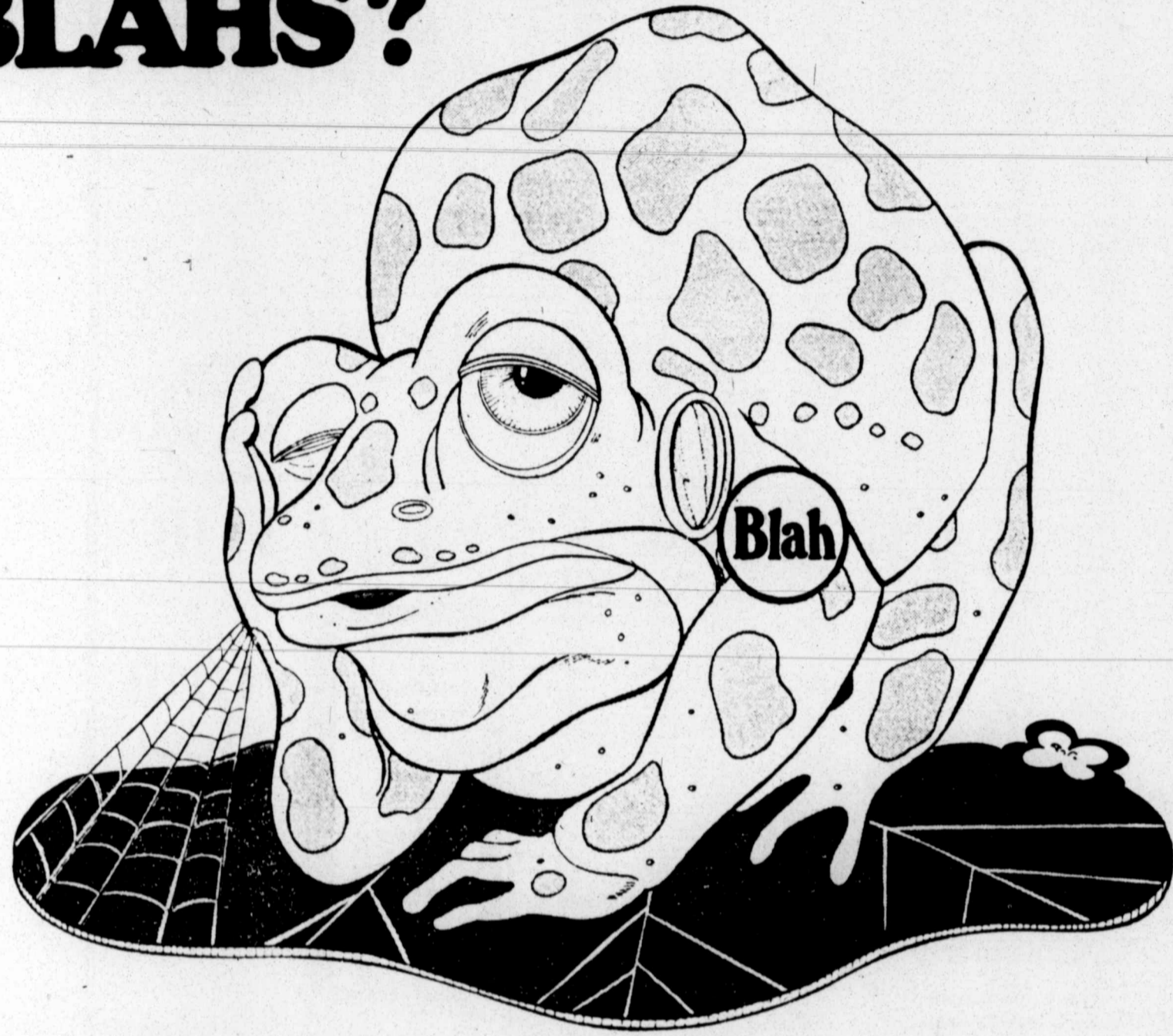
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Exxon Corp. is advising workers and customers who handle its heating oil to avoid "prolonged and repeated skin contact" with the product without "normal washing with soap and water."

The warning came Thursday after the company revealed the results of a test on mice in which the mice developed skin cancer after being painted repeatedly with heating oil.

The company said, however, that the tests showed no evidence "to indicate exposure to heating oil has been harmful to humans." It made its results public in a report to the Environmental Protection Agency.

EPA had no immediate comment on the report.

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# Protein Products Confused

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The liquid protein scare has caused a substantial decline in sales of powdered protein, a different weight-control product extracted from dried milk, soy or eggs.

Confusion on the two substances comes at a time when a number of companies are introducing powdered protein products, and the industry feels it is being treated unfairly by the Food and Drug Administration.

There are fears some companies may go out of business before the situation is resolved.

At present, the federal government is investigating 39 deaths among persons who used liquid protein, which is made from animal livers, horns, and hooves to produce a broken down protein. A dieter using nothing but liquid protein can reduce calorie intake to 300 a day.

Powdered proteins are different. They are made of extracts from dried milk, soy or eggs, and come in two types.

One, designed to supplement regular meals, can be sprinkled on cereal or mixed with juice. The other is marketed as a diet product with the suggestion users eat one regular meal a day and two others consisting of the powder mixed in juice or milk, for a total intake of 900 to 1,200 calories.

Although the FDA's original pronouncements on the subject were limited to liquid protein, it later proposed warning labels for powdered protein products as well.

If that decision stands, powdered products used for weight reduction would have to include labels saying "serious illness or death" can result from very low calorie protein diets.

Annette Dickinson of the Council for Responsible Nutrition, an industry backed group, said powdered protein makers hope the FDA will drop that requirement, and she said the agency already has caused confusion on protein products.

"Consumers have tended to assume that the FDA was getting at all protein products," she said. "Consumers have also assumed that the FDA was criticizing any kind of reducing."

Now, she said, there has been "a substantial decline in sales" of powdered protein.

Despite that complaint, the FDA is not sure it will drop the labeling requirement, contending that powdered products could be subject to the same kind of consumer abuse as liquid protein — use without medical supervision.

Some firms affected by the decision are still optimistic about their products, however.

The J.B. Williams Co., which makes Geritol and is a subsidiary of Nabisco, has just launched a new powdered protein product called PVM. Nationwide advertising for it is to begin at the end of December.

A spokesman said "we are counting on adverse publicity about liquid proteins" to help sell powdered varieties but "we wish the FDA had been a little more crisp in focusing on the liquid products."

# Christmas Tree Demand 'Phenomenal'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Real Christmas trees cost 6 to 7 percent more this season than they did a year ago in most parts of the nation, but demand is "phenomenal" and sales may set a new record, an industry spokeswoman said.

Mary Garity of the National Christmas Tree Association said in a telephone interview from Milwaukee that there may even be shortages in a few areas.

Garity said tree sales may rise to 31 million this year, and the Agriculture Department said the result would be a "nice profit" for the estimated 10,000 farmers who grow trees — mainly as a sideline.

Government and industry officials estimate that growers last year sold slightly over 30 million trees wholesale for about \$100 million. At retail, the trees brought in some \$240 million.

Spokesmen for both groups said this year's sales could turn out to be the most in history, although they had no precise figures on sales in previous years.

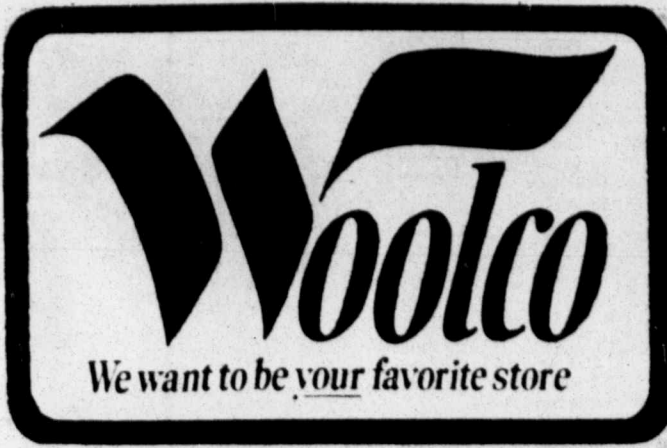
Consumer prices vary around the country, partly because of freight costs. But, Garity said retail prices for Christmas trees this year are believed to range from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a foot. Thus, a 6-foot tree would cost \$9 to \$12, depending on type and quality.

"We think this is about 6 to 7 percent higher than last year in many areas, although we've heard prices are up about 10 percent in New York," she said. "On the other hand, we've heard of some places where prices aren't up at all."

The Agriculture Department and the Christmas tree association said demand from people who want natural trees was so strong this year that most wholesalers were sold out by July.

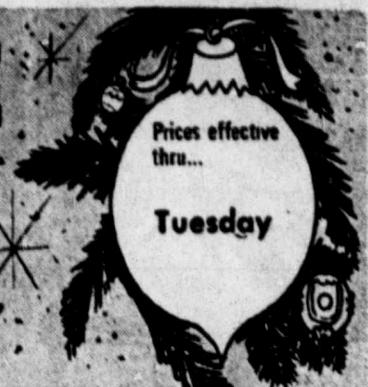
"We had one person call recently trying to find 200,000 trees. But there was no way to get them," Garity said.

Tree growers say a survey made last year indicates an increasing number of people now prefer natural trees to artificial ones.



# LAST MINUTE GIFTS

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| <p><b>Ladies Dressy Blouses</b><br/><b>4<sup>99</sup></b> Reg. 6.97<br/>Ladies dressy blouses in time for holiday fun. Long sleeve with lace insert on sleeves and collar. Colors white &amp; beige. Fabric is 100% polyester. Sizes small, medium and large.</p> | <p><b>2 1/2 Oz. Charlie Cologne</b><br/><b>4<sup>32</sup></b> Reg. 7.00<br/>A most original fragrance.</p> | <p><b>Amity Mens Wallets</b><br/><b>4<sup>88</sup></b> Reg. 7.98<br/>Genuine leather. Latest styling. Bifolds and trifolds.</p> |
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| <p><b>Norelco Curly Q</b><br/><b>9<sup>88</sup></b> Reg. 12.88<br/>Curling wand with mist.</p> | <p><b>Black &amp; Decker 3/8" Drill</b><br/><b>9<sup>88</sup></b> Reg. 12.99<br/>All-purpose drill, double insulated.</p> | <p><b>Gillette Super Curl</b><br/><b>9<sup>88</sup></b> Reg. 12.88<br/>Cordless, convenient portable design.</p> |
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| <p><b>Patch Work Stuffed Animals</b><br/><b>3<sup>33</sup></b> Reg. 4.33<br/>Cuddly, stuffed animals. Dogs, turtle, and hippos.</p> | <p><b>GIFTS FOR UNDER \$5</b></p> | <p><b>Good News Bible</b><br/><b>4<sup>44</sup></b> Reg. 5.96<br/>Old and New Testament. New, easy to understand text.</p> |
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| <p><b>Solid Foam Bed Pillows</b><br/><b>2/6<sup>66</sup></b> Reg. 4.17<br/>Solid foam. Removable zipper covers in solids and prints.</p> | <p><b>GIFTS FOR UNDER \$10</b></p> | <p><b>Brown &amp; Gold Chossocks</b><br/><b>9<sup>98</sup></b> Reg. 12.95<br/>Brown and gold tones.</p> |
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| <p><b>Mens Sport &amp; Dress Shirts</b><br/><b>3<sup>88</sup></b> Reg. to 5.96<br/>Solids and fancies. Many fabrics and colors available. Sizes small thru Xlarge.</p> | <p><b>Mattel Barbie</b><br/><b>4<sup>99</sup></b> Reg. 6.96<br/>11 1/2 inches tall. Complete with costume.</p> | <p><b>23 1/2" x 29 1/2" Photo Rugs</b><br/><b>3<sup>00</sup></b> Reg. 5.77<br/>Pile Content: 80% Polyester, 20% Modacrylic; 23 1/2" x 29 1/2". Assorted prints.</p> |
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| <p><b>Bicycle Rack</b><br/><b>9<sup>77</sup></b> Reg. 13.79<br/>29" Vinyl coated. Holds 1 or 2 bikes securely.</p> | <p><b>Yapper C.B. Radio</b><br/><b>9<sup>99</sup></b> Reg. 12.88<br/>Transmits on Channel 4. Receives all channels. Mounting bracket for bicycles.</p> | <p><b>Ladies Pullovers</b><br/><b>\$7</b> Reg. 10.97<br/>Hooded pullovers of 100% Acrylic in colorful, fashion stripes of bright solids and cowl or jewel neckline pullovers in stripes or designs. Sizes small, medium and large.</p> |
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| <p><b>Gillette Promax Compact</b><br/><b>14<sup>88</sup></b> Reg. 18.88<br/>1000 watts. 3-heat levels. 3-air flow setting in 1 switch.</p> | <p><b>Spiral Plant Stand</b><br/><b>12<sup>88</sup></b> Reg. 16.88<br/>Hand-rubbed hardwood with 4 shelves. 34" height, tiers 12" x 8"</p> | <p><b>20 Pc. Ironstone Dinnerware — Set —</b><br/>Reg. 17.97<br/><b>14<sup>23</sup></b></p> |
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| <p><b>Mens Western Boot</b><br/><b>18<sup>88</sup></b> Reg. 24.96<br/>Cactus, range-hide western Wellington with Goodyear welt construction. Cowboy heel. Cork sole.</p> | <p><b>Dazey Donut Factory</b><br/><b>15<sup>66</sup></b> Reg. 18.88<br/>Makes donut shop donuts at home in five minutes.</p> | <p><b>TI-30 Calculator</b><br/><b>16<sup>44</sup></b> Reg. 19.96<br/>Scientific Calculator. Carrying case. Instruction manual.</p> |
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| <p><b>Porsche-Datsun Corvette Radio Controlled Cars</b><br/>Reg. 18.88<br/><b>14<sup>86</sup></b></p> | <p><b>GIFTS FOR UNDER \$15</b></p> | <p><b>Ladies Norelco Razor</b><br/><b>13<sup>88</sup></b> Reg. 17.88<br/>Cord shaver. Close shave for arms &amp; legs.</p> |
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| <p><b>Ladies Suede Front Jacket Sweaters</b><br/><b>18<sup>88</sup></b> Reg. 22.97<br/>Sizes small, medium and large. Distinctively designed suede front with 100% acrylic, sweater-knit back &amp; sleeves. 3 colors to choose from.</p> | <p><b>GIFTS FOR UNDER \$20</b></p> | <p><b>Reliance 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 Area Rug</b><br/><b>18<sup>88</sup></b> Reg. 23.88<br/>Gold, green, red, rust and blue. Ideal for: Living room, den, playroom and bedroom. 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 size.</p> |
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| <p><b>Radio Head Phone</b><br/><b>12<sup>88</sup></b> Reg. 15.99<br/>Model SHR-19</p> | <p><b>West Bend Fryette</b><br/><b>12<sup>88</sup></b> Reg. 17.97<br/>Electric deep fryer; no-stick finish. Plastic cover &amp; frying spoon included.</p> | <p><b>Fisher-Price Sesame Street</b><br/><b>13<sup>44</sup></b> Reg. 15.98<br/>Favorite Sesame St. characters. Fisher-Price quality.</p> |
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| <p><b>Mattel Wiz Wheel</b><br/><b>18<sup>88</sup></b> Reg. 27.96<br/>Turn wheel to go, spin in circles, straight or reverse.</p> | <p><b>Hamilton Beach Double Mac</b><br/><b>16<sup>88</sup></b> Reg. 25.99<br/>Easy-clean, non-sticking surface; fast cooker flips its grid and its lid to fast-cook anything.</p> | <p><b>Infants Rocking Chair</b><br/><b>19<sup>99</sup></b> Reg. 24.99<br/>Windsor style colonial rocker in non-toxic maple finish. Made of quality hardwood.</p> |
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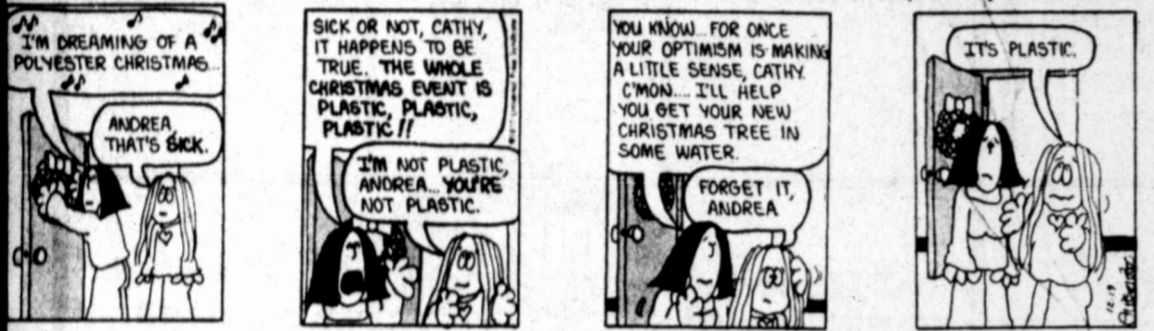
**RICK O'SHAY**

By **STAN LYNDE**



**CATHY**

By **Cathy Guisewite**



**DICK TRACY**

By **CHESTER GOULD**



**STEVE ROPER**

By **SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD**



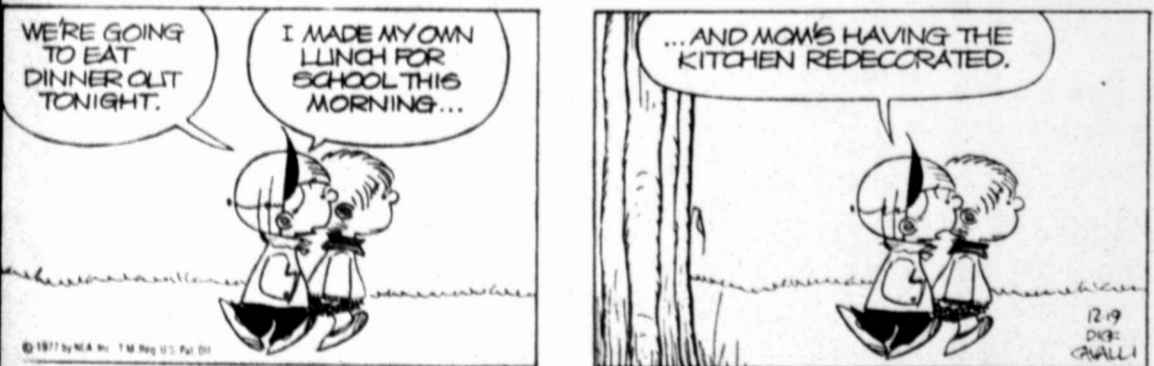
**BUZ SAWYER**

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By **BRADFIELD**



**ARCHIE**

By **BOB MANTANA**



**ACROSS**

- 1 Tax agency (abbr.)
- 4 Police (colloq.)
- 8 Grooming aid
- 12 Adversary
- 13 Work cattle
- 14 Air
- 15 Drug agency (abbr.)
- 16 Glandular disease
- 18 Yearned (sl.)
- 20 Luau food
- 21 Singletons
- 23 Martini ingredient
- 27 Monastery head
- 30 Persian
- 32 Masked animal, for short
- 33 Guide to solution of a mystery
- 34 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- 35 Propel with oars
- 36 Cook in an oven
- 37 Eight (Sp)

**DOWN**

- 1 Questionable
- 2 Went by car
- 3 Actor Connery (pl.)
- 4 Void
- 5 Oxygen compound
- 6 Wooden nail
- 7 Fasten
- 8 Positive particle
- 9 Gallic affirmative
- 10 Housewife's tie (abbr.)
- 11 Boom
- 17 Exploding stars
- 19 Rush hour at the diner
- 22 Smooth
- 24 Throwing disk
- 25 Mush (pl.)
- 26 Composer
- 27 Biting
- 28 Pell
- 29 Gut
- 31 Repent
- 33 Civet, for one
- 36 Humdrum (abbr.)
- 37 Christiania

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

ONES  
ELATED  
DEMEAN  
NOES  
ASSE  
FORE  
DAZE  
EQUATE  
CURVED  
CLAIED  
EDEN  
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POISE  
ENCODE  
POURED  
ABETS

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ELASTO  
PARTED  
OPENS  
SNOUT  
PLenty  
LIDEE  
SITE  
OWES  
SWART  
SIERRA  
EDDY

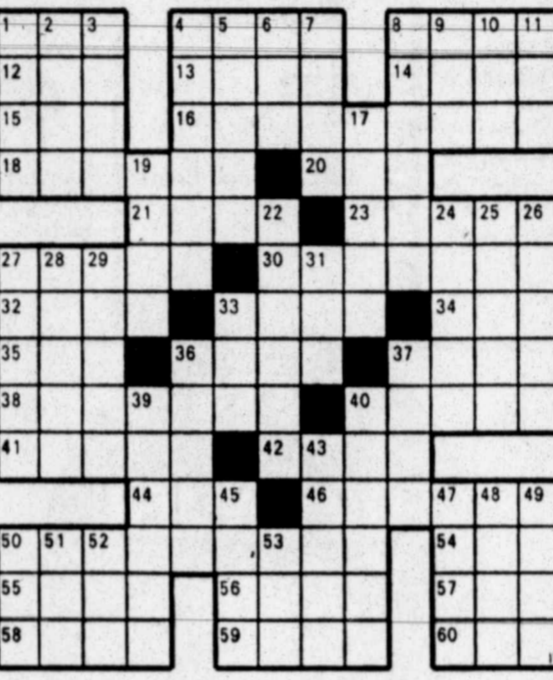
**THE BETTER HALF**

By **BOB BARNES**



**HEATHCLIFF**

By **GEORGE GATELY**



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**BLONDIE**

By **CHIC YOUNG**



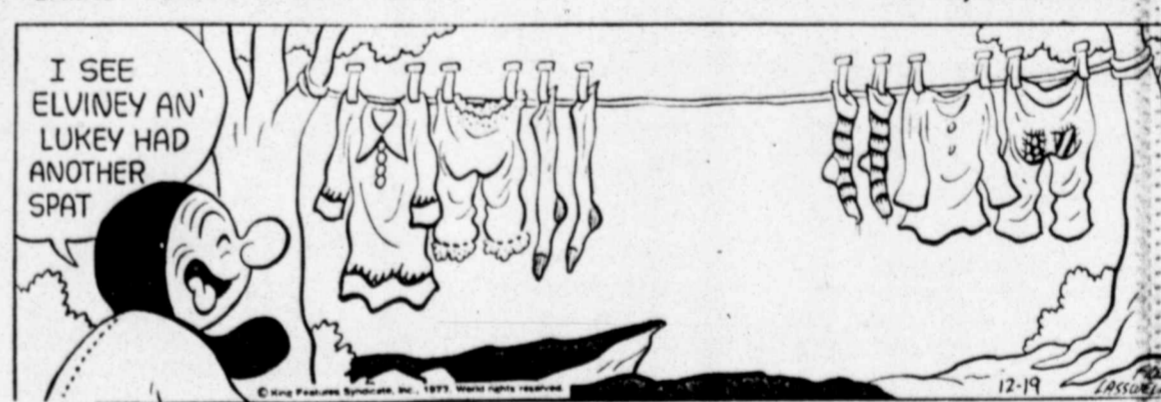
**SHOE**

By **JEFF MacNELLY**



**BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH**

By **FRED LASSWELL**



**MARY WORTH**

By **SAUNDERS & ERNST**



**STEVE CANYON**

By **MILTON CANIFF**



**FR CAR V**  
MON., TUES., & W  
COU  
**BURGER BARI**  
**1935**  
across from Lubbock  
(Shannon)

**COMPLETE EN**  
Air-Conditioning  
Ups • Brakes  
• Carburetors  
• What Else Could  
**DUB**  
AUTOMOTIVE  
1520 19th  
"COMPLETE S...  
...WE PR

**MASTE**  
CLEANERS & FU  
• NOW 2 LOCA  
#1—2301 34th...  
#2—3420 82nd...  
• Expert Drc  
• Furs Clean  
• Expert For  
• Wedding  
• Alteration  
• Suedes &

CI  
2845 34th  
Dr

**FELIX WE**  
PAINT  
LINOLEUM TILE HARD

the  
A Finis  
Terrace Shopping

INTRODUCING  
The big, fast  
mailing machine...  
gives you a choice...  
of state electronic fees...  
if the only choice.

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**SAVE**  
**SAVE**  
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62nd &

62nd &

**FREE CAR WASH**  
MON., TUES., & WED. WITH THIS COUPON  
**BURGER BARN CAR WASH**  
**1935 19th**  
across from Lubbock High School (Shannon Hughes)

**bed and bath**  
& the Kitchen Nook  
50th & Salem  
795-9222  
SUNSHINE SQUARE

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Air-Conditioning Service • Tune-Ups • Brakes • Transmissions • Carburetors  
What Else Could You Ask For?  
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Kenneth Chaffin, Mgr.  
"Everything For The Horse And Horseman"  
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Cecil—Betty—Frances—Bilfie—Nell  
Draperies, Bedspreads, Shades, Woven Woods, Lambquins, Cornice Boards, Kirsch Rods  
**COMPLETE INSTALLATION**

**FELIX WEST PAINTS**  
LINOLEUM TILE HARDWARE  
**YOU'LL LIKE THE DIFFERENCE**  
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763-3444  
**Colony PAINTS**

**the Robert Spence School**  
A Finishing school self-improvement modeling  
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**Lease-Buy ELECTRONIC BUSINESS MACHINE**  
Authorized Agent for FRIDEN Machine Equipment  
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**SAVE STEEL SAVE**  
CHECK OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY FROM ANYONE  
ANGLES - CHANNELS - FLATS - ROUNDS - I-BEAMS - PLATES - PIPE - REBARS - SQUARE TUBING - EXPANDED METAL - SQUARE BARS - REMESH - CORRUGATED SHEETS  
**USED STEEL - USED PIPE**  
**LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY CO.**  
A Division of Lubbock American Iron & Metal, Inc.  
62nd & Quirt "Serving the Man on The Land" 745-4195

**Mrs. Camp's Catering Service**  
WE NOW HAVE COMPLETE FACILITIES FOR RECEPTIONS IN WEDDINGS, SHOWERS, ANNIVERSARIES, BUSINESS OR CLUB GATHERINGS.  
4005-34th 792-2343  
**Mrs. Camp's**

**Business & Industrial Review**



**Pigg Bros. Shamrock Jewelry Strong On Quality, Selection**

"The gift choices at Pigg Bros. Shamrock Jewelry reflect the firm's consideration for every age group."  
"If you have someone very special in mind for a very special Christmas gift, it is high time to select at Pigg Bros. Shamrock Jewelry (diamonds, gifts, watch repair) at 2147 50th St."  
The selection of quality items traditionally "so right" for every gift situation has never been greater at Pigg Bros. Jewelry, with new quality lines added to the already-appreciated and always-complete stock.  
And... selection from this better store need not be expensive.  
**Figurines**  
Unusual, beautiful Gorham porcelain figurines (drummer boy, birds, etc.) with finest workmanship, are available at modest prices.  
**Crystal**  
And now there is beautiful crystal pieces, "the best" from West Germany and Bavaria.  
A large selection of rings is maintained, including dinner rings, engagement rings,

diamond guard rings, mountings, etc.  
The gift choices at Pigg Bros. Shamrock Jewelry are truly numerous and delightful.  
Diamond pendants are stocked, as are opal pendants, pearl necklaces, etc.  
And musical jewel boxes in a variety of prices.  
"If you are shopping on a planned and limited budget for that extra special gift on the list, a man's or lady's fine watch from Pigg Bros. might well be just the thing."  
**Digital Watches**  
There you'll find the so-popular quality digital watches, the prestigious Accutron, and more.  
And remember this: gift items are not limited to adult appeal, or to timepieces for that matter, at Pigg Bros.  
There is something in stock for every member of the family, for any possible recipient of any age.  
There are scads of baby gifts, birthstone rings, costume jewelry items, beautiful locket, pens, pencils and lighters, Franciscan ware, and more!

"The smart and easy thing to do, then, would seem to be to go right this week to Pigg Bros. Shamrock Jewelry, 2147-B 50th St., and make a selection from the full but selective stock, with new items and patterns quite evident."  
**Even Engraving**  
"Have the gift engraved, if wished, and be assured your Christmas gift situation has been most satisfactorily solved."  
This south Lubbock store has an established reputation for offering only quality merchandise, and highest quality workmanship in watchmaking and jewelry repair. The present season is no exception.  
No gimmicks... no so-called cut-rate prices on inferior merchandise... Pigg Bros. Shamrock Jewelry simply wants your business the next time, too, and they go all out to make one completely satisfied "the very first time you come in to the store."  
"Why wait... shop now at Pigg Bros. Shamrock Jewelry, in Oakwood Center, and know that your Christmas selection has been "right," thoughtfully chosen, and at a price that won't frighten you!"

**House of Shades & Lamp Repair Shows Gift Solution Still Not Difficult**

"For that appreciated gift that gives no hint of last-minute selection, why not make a visit now to the House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2710 50th St.?"  
Even for those familiar with the House of Shades and Lamp Repair, a visit there at this time will reveal added services, newest shades and a full staff to afford every customer consideration.  
Unique lamps of distinction, quality lamp shades, replacement lamp parts and glass, expert lamp repair, custom building, re-wiring, re-design and re-finish (to make your lamp a shade better) in essence comprise the business scope of this better lamp house.  
Some months ago the House of Shades and Lamp Repair made giant strides, doubling its floor space, as example, to better serve. Consequently, more merchandise was stocked and more convenient display was enabled.  
From an outsider's viewpoint, it is noted that actually the expansion in physical facilities was simply another step in

many progressive moves at this popular Lubbock firm.  
"Come on out and let us personally thank you for your trade and confidence that has made our steady growth possible."  
The House of Shades and Lamp Repair is in its sixth year of service.  
Even at its beginning, this Lubbock firm recognized the needs in its field, and stocked and served accordingly. Since that date, even more has been learned of customer preferences, and consequent growth and expansion has followed. Yes, the House of Shades and Lamp Repair is here to stay!  
Owners Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Houchin report that continually they are able to get more and better stock.  
The House of Shades has complete facilities for lamp wiring, repair and rebuilding. One's favorite antique, bottle or vase can be professionally converted to a lamp to specifications. "We'll make a lamp out of any old thing!"  
Mr. and Mrs. Houchin point out:

Shades, though a most important part of any decor, do get soiled and worn. A new shade or repairs on present ones present the solution.  
"Now, when we say 'lamp shades,' we are not talking about only the conventional hardback or stretched shade as many people might think. There are glass shades in many sizes and colors, ball shades, small shades for chandeliers, wooden, silk, metal shades, etc. We have them all."  
Special pride is taken in custom shades and in custom lamp building.  
"Simply bring us your idea and we will do the rest, to the beauty of your home and to your complete satisfaction."



A LAMP FOR EVERY DECOR, EVERY PREFERENCE

**NOTICE**  
the Little Shoppes  
Cactus Alley  
Miniatures & Gifts  
792-2655

**PLAINS BEAUTY SUPPLY**  
WHOLESALE & RETAIL  
Hair & Nail Care Products  
Curling Iron-Hair Dryers  
Wigs-Eyelashes  
L'Oréal-Wella-Roux  
Jheri Redding-Cloreal-Paula Payne  
9:30 to 6 Weekdays 10-5 Sat. 8:31  
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**ENROLLMENT NOW THROUGH SEPT.**  
Teachers Teaching in Abernathy, Plainview & Rolls  
**Billie Jo's**  
SCHOOL OF DANCE  
795-0108  
Shopping Center  
Madison Square  
4238 BOSTON

**VILLAGE CRAFT CORNER**  
● ART AND CRAFT CLASSES  
● COMPLETE ART & CRAFT SUPPLIES  
● CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING  
SOUTH PLAINS MALL  
797-2114

**START NOW FOR CHRISTMAS**  
**Rhea's Crafts**  
Rhea Abbott  
2831-34th 795-2655

**Jones Roberts CLASSICALS**  
**CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER**  
OPEN THUR. 'TIL 8:00 P.M.  
OPEN FRI. 'TIL 7:00 P.M.

**GARY'S FROZEN FOODS**  
SUPER DOGS—CORN DOGS  
HICKORY SMOKED PIT COOKED BAR-B-Q  
● WHOLESALE & RETAIL ● SCHOOLS  
● CONCESSIONS  
● DRIVE-INS  
745-1933  
100th at SOUTH UNIVERSITY

**YORK DISCOUNT TIRE CENTERS**  
NEW POLICY  
We Will Beat Any Advertised Tire Specials On Tires With Same Quality. Based On Bennett-Garfield Tire Guide Book.  
Buyer Must Bring in Competitor's Tire Ad. All Tires Are Mounted And Balanced At No Charge To The Customer. Remember Folks Check Our Prices Before You Buy Tires.  
**WELCOME**

**PIGG BROS. SHAMROCK JEWELRY**  
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● Diamonds ● Watches ● Franciscan Ware ● Gifts For All Occasions

**GREAT WALL RESTAURANT**  
LUNCH \$1.45  
SPECIAL \$1.75 & up  
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**THE STRAWBERRY PATCH GIFT SHOP**  
MERRY CHRISTMAS!  
Happy New Year!  
3809 34th 797-5901

**Fabulous Fall Fashions at Linda G's**  
SUNSHINE SQUARE  
50th & Salem

**\$25.90 TUNE-UP**  
Includes Parts and Labor  
Includes all new Champion spark plugs, points and condenser, we adjust timing and set carburetor plus, if needed, at no extra charge, we will replace P.C.V. valve, fuel filter, rotor cap, distributor cap, 3 spark plug wires.  
Lubbock 34th at Ave. Q 763-0695  
Beaumont, Greve Texas  
Monroe, Lake Charles, Louisiana  
OPENING SOON  
2 Locations in Corpus Christi, Texas  
**PRECISION TUNE**

**Bush's Steak Barn**  
2 miles North of Lubbock  
Airport on Plainview Hwy. **746-5733**

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GIRLS SIZES: INFANTS TO PRETEEN & JUNIORS  
BOYS SIZES: INFANTS TO SIZE 12  
744-1464  
BRIERCROFT CENTER

**STEAMEX** THE BEST CARPET  
CLEANER YOUR MONEY  
CAN RENT 5'11" 34th St. **795-2270**  
CLIP THIS AD FOR  
**\$2.00 OFF RENTAL PRICE**

**SKIL DISC SANDERS**  
Super—and heavy-duty models for every disc sanding application. Lightweight and well balanced for easy handling.  
**\$155.00**  
**LUBBOCK ELECTRIC CO.**  
1108 34th St. 744-2336

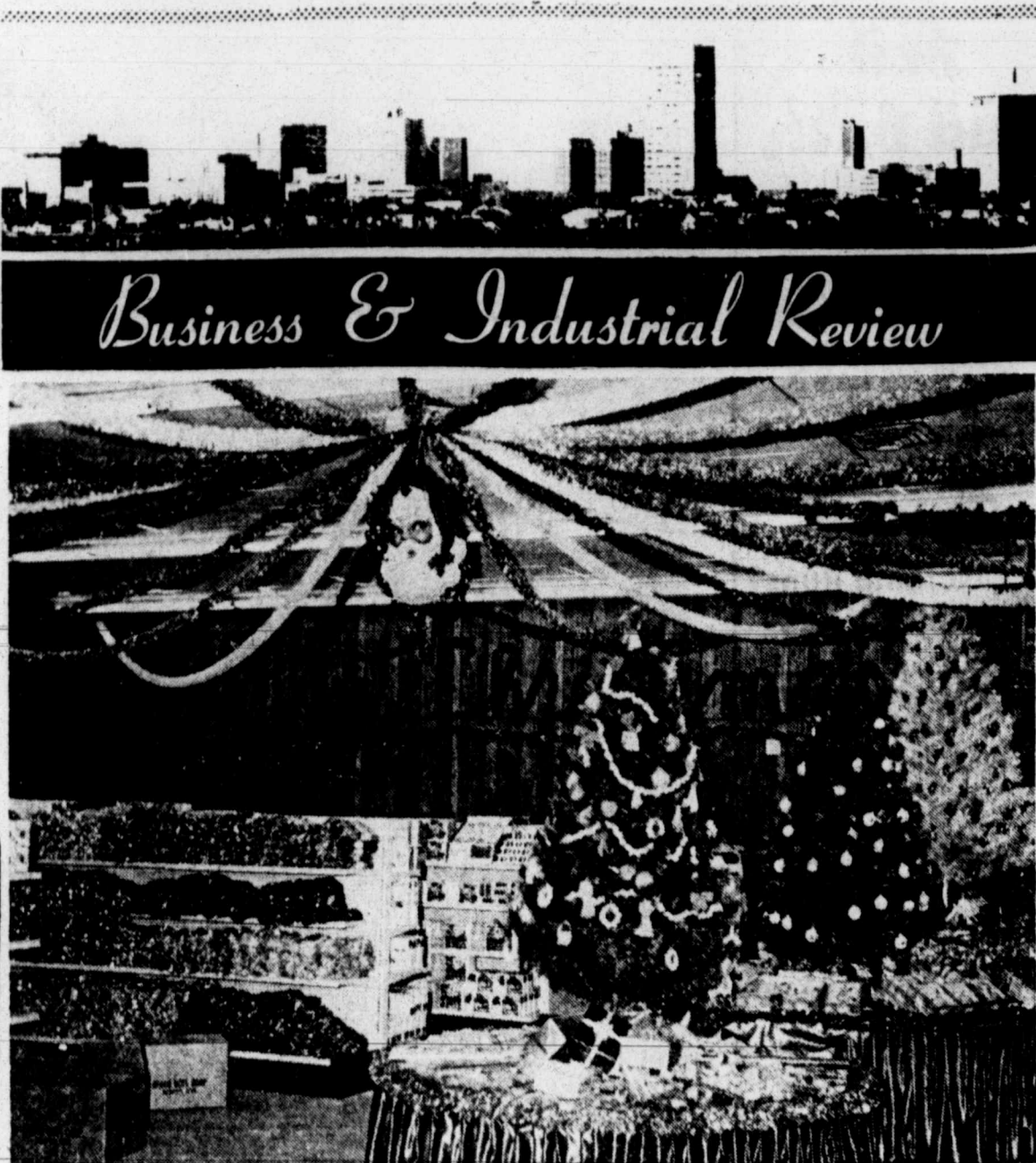
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LUBBOCKS ONLY IN STORE  
FULL SERVICE SHOE CENTER  
FEATURING **Stride Rite**  
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COPY SUPPLY Toll Free No. 1-800-682-4201 in Texas

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Is a man made stone that allows the warmth & beauty of natural stone at a fraction of the cost.  
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RESIDENTIAL also  
Commercial Fireplaces  
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**SONOTONE - LUBBOCK**  
AN INDEPENDENT DEALER

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**BOWMAN'S TRIM-A-TREE SHOP**  
**25% OFF**  
ALL DOUGLAS & NOBLE FIR CUT LIVE GREEN CHRISTMAS TREES, FLOCKED CHRISTMAS TREES AND ALL ARTIFICIAL TREES!  
**25% OFF**  
ALL CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS  
ORNAMENTS • TINSEL • LIGHTS • MUCH MORE WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!  
STORE HOURS 8:00A.M. — 6:00P.M. — Mon. Thru Sat. Open Sun. 1-5:30 P.M.  
**BOWMAN**  
8301 S. UNIVERSITY **745-3333**



SINCERE GREETINGS EXTENDED BY BOWMAN'S

## Entire Family Benefitted In Bowman's Pre-Christmas Sale

So much more than a lumber firm alone, Bowman's is a tremendous place for any family member to visit... with special emphasis at this time directed toward the large stock of Christmas gift items.

Imagine this: Pre-Christmas sale prices are posted! All West Bend and Sunbeam kitchen appliances are now marked 30 per cent off at Bowman's Home & Garden Center, 8301 South University Ave.

All Mr. Coffee and Presto units also are on sale!

Everything in the Christmas Shop, including live and artificial trees, ornaments and all, is marked 25 per cent off. "What a way to say 'Merry Christmas'!"

And what a way to ease the last-minute gift problem situations.

(Check the Bowman ads in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal for specific prices and further specials.)

Other gift suggestions from Bowman's might well include hand power tools for the men on one's list.

Black & Decker and Skil tools are among those stocked.

And housewares — for gifts that keep on giving throughout the year. Did you realize that a huge stock of Sunbeam and Presto appliances have been provided at Bowman's?

And for the artist, Bowman again comes through handsomely! A very, very complete Arts and Crafts Department is provided.

"Completely Re-Done"

Everything throughout the firm is arranged and presented for easy selection, and nowhere is this more evident than in the Arts and Crafts area.

Stocked in this department is the complete Grumbacher line (which certainly needs no introduction) including Hyplar acrylics and Grumbacher oils, brushes, easels and everything.

Decoupage materials abound as do the macramé lines, small gift items, dried flowers, picture frames and even wicker baskets!

And fireplaces and accessories (conven-

tional and free-standing fireplaces).

All this is in addition to the Floor Fashion Center and the services of a staff-member decorator consultant!

Bowman proves again that it is "your kind of lumber company," continually working to provide not only a complete stock and service, but arrangement of special benefits whenever possible.

What a great place to shop throughout the year (for all the family), and what a bonanza for Christmas selecting!

"We would like for you to visit Bowman's, especially at this time, whether as an old customer or a new one, knowing that there is more than ever at this veteran firm to merit your trade, confidence and interest."

Bowman, at 8301 S. University Ave., has the largest inventory of its history (which dates from 1889), with new departments and added stock meeting today's needs of the contractor, the "drop-in" retail customer, the home handyman, the wife planning decor improvements, etc. Bowman has something for all.

## Smallwood's Before-Christmas Sale Prices Aid Late Buyers

"We've got it all" at Pre-Christmas Sale Prices!

What an opportunity, and still available at Smallwood's, 3019 34th St.

So... whether the gift still to be selected is major (such as a big screen TV or a gorgeous record stereo console) or modestly priced cassette recorder, or "in-between", there is something at Smallwood's to complete the Christmas picture... at sale prices!

Among the suggestions are:

**New Chrome Filter Queen**

Kirby, Eureka or Hoover vacuums, stereos, CB's, selection from the Filter Queen line including a new shipment of the all-chrome models with large motor, from Sunbeam and other respected names.

And most certainly the giant screen television would be enjoyed now and for years to come. Smallwood's got a new

shipment of these this month, too, and welcomes the opportunity of demonstrating just how sharp the picture is on these beautiful units.

**Specific Sale Prices**

More values.

The Eureka, model 1440, regularly priced at \$99, is sale tagged at this time at \$69.95 at Smallwood's. Featured is bigger bag capacity and the top-filling disposable dust bag.

Or possibly the choice is a solid state AM-FM digital clock radio at \$19.95!

Who could go wrong with giving an Electrophonic stereo radio/phone/tape system, model BBB 3400, at \$139.95 Pre-Christmas sale price.

Then there is the Morse-Electrophonic 62-in. deluxe play and record stereo console in pecan color finish, at \$249.95, with a galaxy of features.

Smallwood's has the 12-inch Sanyo 100 per cent solid state black and white television, great for so many situations, at only \$89.95.

And the Sunbeam Power 4 Vacuum Broom is only \$24.95.

On and on the list could go, but likely the idea already is conveyed.

Smallwood's still can meet one's Christmas needs, handsomely and economically.

Smallwood's, known for service and quality lines since back in 1956, stocks only products of which they can be proud.

The big-screen television fits in with this reputation most admirably, and Smallwood's invites serious consideration of this unit as a great family gift.

With it, one has a 50-yard line seat to the world!

The inventor of self-contained projection television says that these brilliant new models are more than twice as bright as the one he showed last year, making possible viewing with lights on and drapes undrawn!

Unlike ordinary direct-view television sets (whose screens contain electronic circuitry and a phosphorus coating), the brilliant new set consists of a receiver-projector located within the television cabinet that projects the image to the larger screen.

And remember... not only is this at Smallwood's, but one still can turn to this quality Lubbock firm for Kirby, Eureka, Electrophonic stereos, even total carpet care!

## Young Fun Open Nightly

Remember... in these last hectic days before Christmas... that Young Fun, Inc., is open every night this week until 9 p.m., except for Saturday night.

This can prove a great convenience, it is believed.

Also... with settlement of the dock strike, Young Fun has received a new supply of imports to add to its already fine selection of toys and furnishings for the discovery years.

**Even Delivery Service**

Among the many customer considerations, Visa and Master Charge purchases are welcomed, so beautiful gift wrap is just 25 cents regardless of package size, and delivery service is provided!

Young Fun, Inc., located in Town South Center (3402 73rd St., at Loop 289 and South Indiana Avenue) is a revelation in quality and variety, with a staff experienced with children, understanding the stages of their development.

Young Fun tries (most successfully) to stock the unique and exclusive.

These services, plus the exceptional and "different" stock, and the knowledgeable staff have contributed to the store's growth since its establishment a year ago.

Sherry Fewin is manager and brings with her a rich experience in working with children, having taught five years in a private school here before entering the business. She is assisted by three full-time and three part-time student staffers.

"To enumerate the items would be impossible, so please come by and see just how very much is offered at Young Fun, Inc."

New arrivals in this attractive, fun

place in which to shop, include a wide, wide assortment of children's books including the popular Hobbitt series, made available in cloth.

Also note the unique tree ornaments and centerpiece from around the world.

Plus a great selection of stocking stuffers including yo-yos, erasers, gyroscopes, etc.

Madam Alexander and Eftanbee dolls. One section devoted to stocking stuffers, birthday gifts and favors, etc., all priced under \$3.

Realistic animals such as the quality Steiff line from Germany are noted in the big store's stock.

And creative playthings, Soccer balls.

The Scribbler activity center, wheeled goods, skate boards, games that are "different", providing action, fun and education.

See the large cuddly bears and other animals including doggies, rabbits and more.

And the Show 'n Tell phonoviewers, electric organs, Legos, Dinky Toys, Tonka adventure buggy, etc. Even the Good-year Blimp with "make your own sign."

And what a display of infant and juvenile furniture! See the out-of-the-ordinary tube beds, etc., some contemporary, and the chests, rockers, tables and animal chairs, decor pieces, etc.

Or maybe selection will be the Crazy Super Soaper (floating sponge with soap inside), musical toys, wooden toys, and more.

"If seeking a toy to be loved and enjoyed, one cannot miss at Young Fun, Inc. just off 73rd Street and Indiana Avenue, a store that is truly different... to your advantage."

Security Park Shopping Center  
3502 Slide # A-25 797-1661  
9:30-6:00 Mon-Sat.  
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of FASHION  
We're new in town, featuring fashions of distinction! Layaway's Welcome!  
VISA

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Open Nightly til 9 P.M.  
**YOUNG FUN, INC.**  
Invites you in for Christmas!  
The Finest Collection of Toys and Furnishings for the Discovery Years.  
Loop 289 & Indiana  
Town South Center





**Ladies Waltz Length Peignoir Set**  
**\$6**  
 Reg. 6.97

Ladies waltz length Peignoir set in 100% Nylon. Bright colors of orange, blue, pink and green and soft beige all with natural color lace trim. Sizes small, medium, and large. XL-XXL



**Mirror, Mirror by Clairol**  
**10<sup>00</sup>**  
 Reg. 12.88

All purpose mirror, sits on table or hangs on wall. Reg. or magnified.



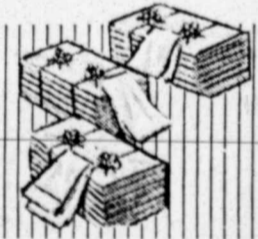
**Mens' & Ladies' Watches**  
**25<sup>86</sup>**  
 Reg. 32.86

17-Jewel movement. Gold tone 7 silver tone. Metal and leather bands. Various styles.



**14-Kt. Gold Filled Earrings**  
**3<sup>50</sup>**  
 Reg. 5.00

14-Kt. post. Gold filled or sterling silver earring. Various styles.



**SHEET ENSEMBLE**

|                  |       |
|------------------|-------|
| Twin Reg. 9.77   | 8.97  |
| Full Re. 4.77    | 12.97 |
| Queen Reg. 19.77 | 17.77 |
| King Reg. 23.71  | 21.97 |



**Printed Terry Bath Towels**  
**87<sup>c</sup>**  
 Reg. 1.37

Assorted novelty prints. Cotton terry tops. Non-skid foam rubber backs. Cheerful addition to bath decor. 17" x 23"

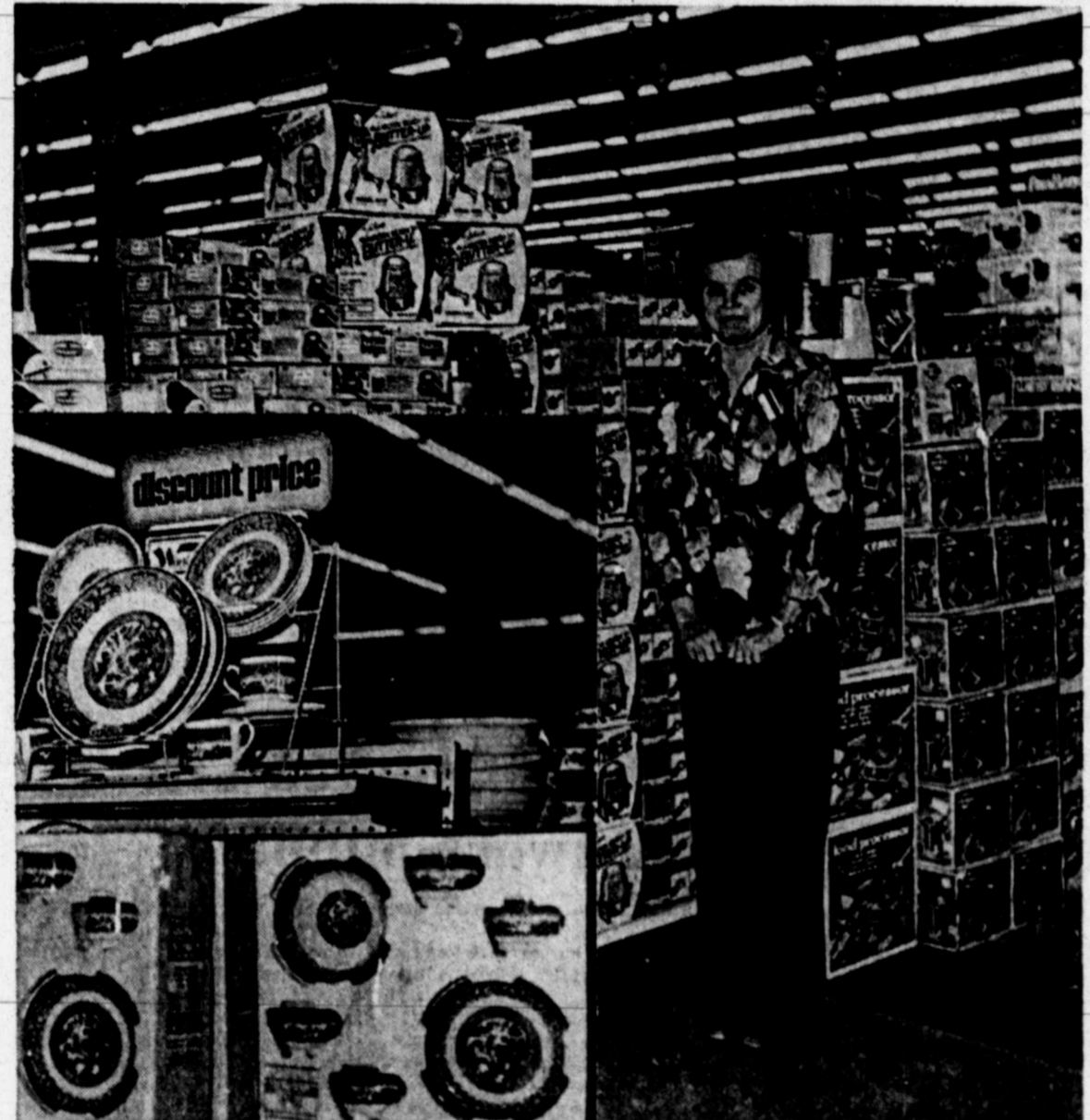


*Business & Industrial Review*



LADIES WEAR MANAGER HONORED — Billie Thigpen is shown being congratulated here by Lubbock Woolco Manager J. G. Treadaway upon her selection as "Outstanding Employee of the Month." Billie has been with the Woolco store since its opening; in fact she counts more than three decades of Lubbock service with Woolco and the Woolworth stores. She started with the firm in 1934 at the downtown store, later

serving in the Monterey location and now at Woolco. An avid football fan, she follows the programs of both Texas Tech and the Dallas Cowboys. She has two children, Malissa, who works for SPAG, and Van, who is a college student. "I am thoroughly sold on Woolco," she relates, "as I believe they have the best merchandise for the money in town."



LARGE SMALL-APPLIANCE STOCK EMPHASIZED BY STAFFMEMBER JEAN UTLEY



SPECIAL GLASS ART PRESENTATION — Buck Bowling, familiar at fairs (including the Panhandle-South Plains Fair where he has appeared eight years), at malls, retail stores, etc. in a wide southwest area, currently is displaying, demonstrating and selling at Woolco. He points out that glass art makes the perfect gift as "everyone likes glass." He uses Pyrex glass which can be repaired. Bowling has followed the trade professionally for 13 years, and his wife currently is working in Odessa where she is blowing glass. A number of other family members, including some from former generations, work with glass. (A son enjoys football more than glass blowing. Buck reports, however, "and wants to go to Texas Tech.")




**Ladies' Shawls**  
**8<sup>00</sup>**  
 Reg. to 9.97

Ladies shawls: the perfect, lightweight wrap, for daytime or evening. Fabric is 100% acrylic. One size fits all.



**Multi-Purpose Table**  
**29<sup>99</sup>**  
 Re. 36.97

Sturdily constructed-adjustable heights and table top angles. 24"x32" top. Great for students and hobby artists.



**French Box Easel**  
**95<sup>77</sup>**  
 Reg. 118.95

Made of hard maple. Has an adjustable canvas holder, metal lined drawer and telescoping legs. Folds to 16"x22".



**Sesame Street Clubhouse**  
**12<sup>88</sup>**  
 Reg. 15.96

Favorite Sesame Street characters. Hours of playing fun.



**Yellow Jacket Riding Toy**  
**14<sup>88</sup>**  
 Reg. 22.97

Stick shift steering. Adjustable seat. Wide-track wheels.



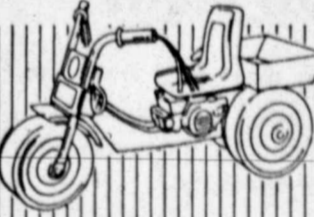
**Mattel Baby Come Back**  
**9<sup>97</sup>**  
 Reg. 11.66

Baby toddles away and returns. Life-like features, rooted hair.



**Viking 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 Rugs**  
**22<sup>99</sup>**  
 Reg. 29.99

Loop pile, tufted into Dupon Typpar reinforced with Duragan. Waffle back. In blue, green, red, gold and brown tweed colors.




**C.B. Power Cycle**  
**9<sup>88</sup>**  
 Reg. 11.96

Play C.B. Mike. Dump Tray really works.

**ALL LIVE CHRISTMAS TREES**

**50% OFF**



**West Bend Slow-cooker**  
**19<sup>88</sup>**  
 Reg. 25.97

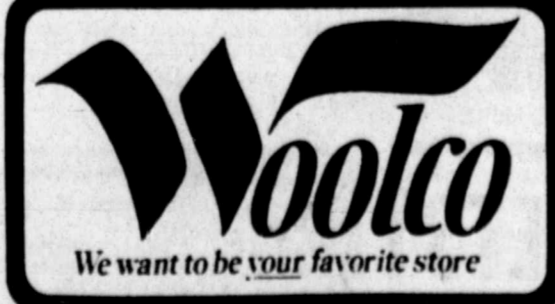
6 Qt. Ideal for soups, roasts, stew. With variable control heating unit.



**Van Wyck 5-Speed Mixer**  
**14<sup>88</sup>**  
 Reg. 16.99

5-speed automatic, electric stand mixer.

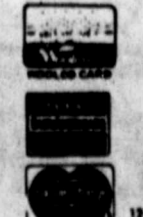
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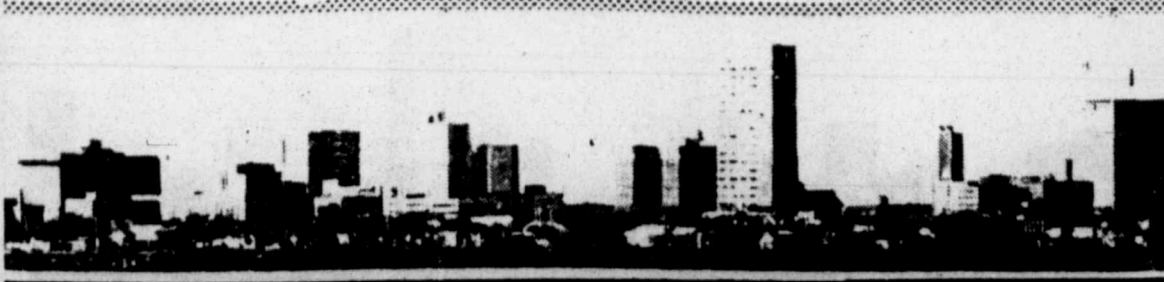
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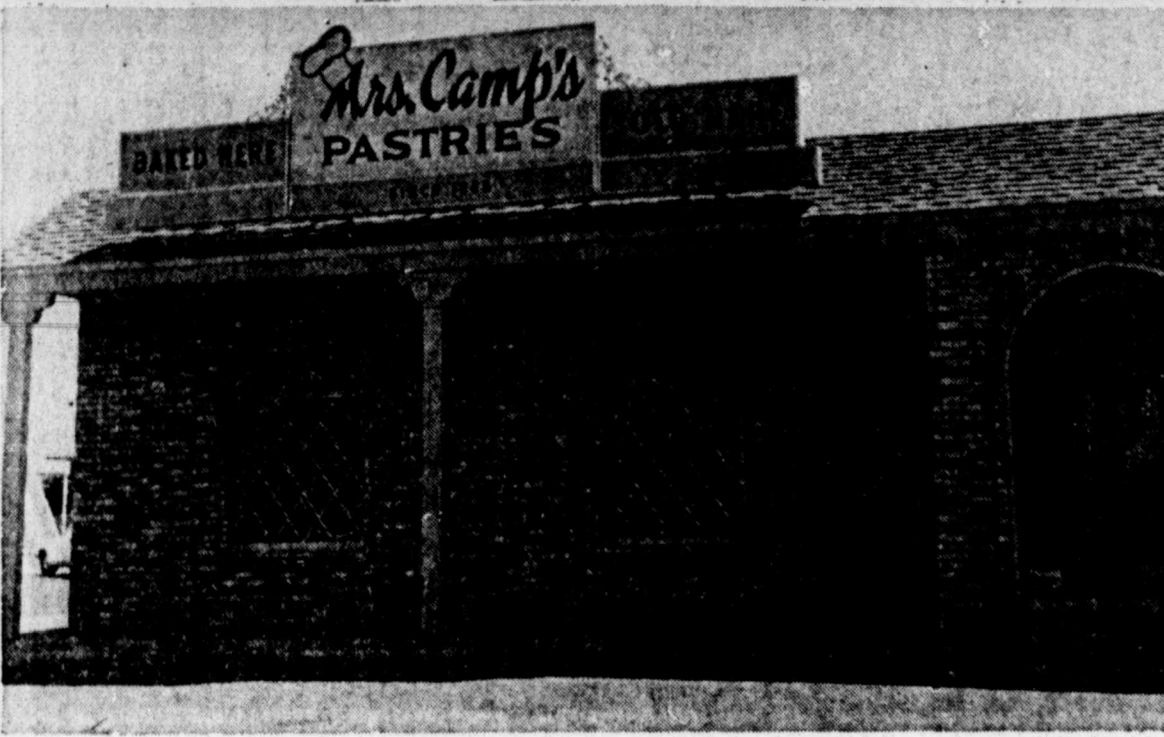
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| 6 to 8 lb. Riverside Turkey Mens While Supply Lasts<br><b>39¢ lb.</b> | 24 Ranch Style Blackeyed Peas With Bacon<br><b>\$5.45</b> | 15 oz. |
| 25 lb. Gladiola Flour<br><b>\$1.99</b>                                | Fruit Baskets For Christmas All Sizes                     |        |

Ave. Q 747-6033



*Business & Industrial Review*



LONG IN THE PICTURE FOR BETTER MEALS

**Mrs. Camp's Bakery Assuring Tasty Touch To Holiday Meals**

Believe it or not, there still is time to get those new and different cookies, fruit cakes, special service and the most beautiful of specially decorated cakes and pastries for the holidays.

"That is, if Mrs. Camp's Pastries, 4005 34th St., phone 792-2343 enters the picture."

For the crowning touch to any festive meal, for goodness that is a certainty, pastries from Mrs. Camp's Bakery should be considered, for sure.

Orders for Christmas should be made immediately (although there are many stock items).

"Come by, view and select, and learn for yourself why Mrs. Camp's continues to serve in an outstanding manner that proves of extra benefit on holiday occasions, together with service throughout the year."

Although a large stock always is in the cases at Mrs. Camp's, special orders and special decorating requests for "your special situation" are heartily welcomed and encouraged at the modern 4005 34th St. bakery.

Aside from the delightful products, attention also is called to the attractive,

convenient and modern quarters of Mrs. Camp's, all designed for maximum customer service, at 4005 34th St.

Every operation at the facility is for finest preparation, display and service related to superior bakery products.

The modern home is thoroughly in keeping with a steady progression of improvements and expanded services of the veteran firm.

"Come by, inspect the premises, note the conveniences, and become one of the growing family of Mrs. Camp's customers who recognize the tastiest in pastries and know where to get them!"

Mrs. Camp's is truly outstanding in specialty baking.

Specializing in custom orders, Mrs. Camp's "does one job better," concentrating all efforts at this one location and this one field.

The custom party cakes, wedding cakes, anniversary cakes and many other products are not only the most delicious to be found, but they are veritable works of art. The skilled decorators create designs or use the customers' design in cakes for special occasions, baking and

preparing on as little as one-day notice.

Twelve different types of cookies are baked daily.

Only fancy pecans are used in the nutty cookies; no other nuts are used.

Nine pie varieties are baked daily, including fruit, chess, pecan, cream and whipped cream.

French pastries also have made a lot of friends for Mrs. Camp's.

Cakes and other bakery goodies are stocked in the cases at all times, and many decorative creations are in stock, sometimes eliminating need of special orders for a particular occasion.

Wedding cakes are delivered within the Lubbock city limits.

Mrs. Camp's operates on both retail and wholesale basis, selling wholesale to institutions only.

Pies, cakes, tarts, etc., are the ultimate in goodness at Mrs. Camp's.

A lot of people have learned the good news that Mrs. Camp's Catering Services also can be most helpful.

Whether the occasion is an anniversary, shower, business or club gathering, and certainly for weddings, expert catering by Mrs. Camp's should enter the picture!

**Childress Dependable Source Gift Items, Staple Hardware Supplies**

"Wouldn't fireplace accessories be an appropriate gift for family, friends or home?"

"Or who could go wrong in choosing from cast iron cook ware, Corning Ware, Stanley Tools, Revere Ware, Pyrex and other items from the big Childress Hardware?"

Childress, at 902 Main St., in Lubbock, has a long, long record of stocking needed items for every season, and Christmas 1977 is no exception.

Possibly it is something for the home that you are needing yourself for maximum enjoyment of winter, for making the home comfortable, for ease in holiday preparation. Likely Childress can help.

Is a new screen needed for the fireplace?

For the best in Dearborn space heaters, gas logs, stoves, grates, logholders, fireplace sets, screens, radiant heaters, wood stoves, andirons and other heat related needs, check with Childress to recognize that there is the one-stop shopping center for winter heating needs.

Even replacement radiants are stocked among the practical items for which Childress is known.

For completeness, shop Childress Hardware, on the corner at 902 Main.

Whatever the job at hand, there is no reason for it being made more difficult by inadequate tools and equipment.

So — rely on the Fred Childress Hard-

ware Store where again the finest builders' tools have been stocked.

Remember the old-fashioned hardware store, where one could buy just about anything from a box of nails to harness snap or a pulley wheel for the well?

The Fred Childress Hardware Store still retains that well-remembered atmosphere, while at the same time stocking the most up-to-date items offered by space-age hardware suppliers.

There has been a hardware store at this location, right across the street north of the courthouse, for more than 50 years, and the Childress name has been associated with the hardware business in Lubbock for nearly half a century. Old traditions of quality and services survive amid the attractive, modern displays.

Here you can purchase an old-fashioned sprinkling can or a lawn watering device that negotiates your yard; a well pulley (believe it or not there're still in demand) or a lamp chimney.

"If it's in the hardware line," partners Leslie Duncan and Dick Jay emphasize, "you can get it here."

"And at inventory time we show more than 10,000 different items!"

Childress Hardware is a popular place with carpenters and craftsmen, who make it headquarters for nails of all sizes, as well as a wide range of other fastenings — capscrews, stove bolts, carriage bolts, machine screws, metal screws, wood screws and brass screws.

Then there's chain and rope in all sizes for anything from home to industrial or farm use.

Hand tools of all kinds are displayed and brands — Stanley, Crescent, Thorson, Nicholson, Bluegrass, Disston, Lufkin and Plumb — are those associated with quality and integrity in tool-making for generations.

Fred Childress Hardware also stocks one of the most extensive line of cabinet hardware in the city, with latest designs in hinges, pulls and latches attractively displayed. Here again brands such as Stylecraft, Christensen, Wicker-Stamey, Phylrich and Pfantiel are indicative of top quality and design.



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**Gray's  
FASHIONS  
SUNSHINE SQUARE**  
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**Husky Burger's Food Quality,  
Preparation, Pricing Invites**

"FOR GOOD EATING, HARD TO BEAT IN ANY SEASON"

"Want a delicious change of pace from the holiday-foods? Then Husky Burger is the answer!"  
Husky Burger, at 3504 Ave. Q, "is different."  
For example, one can choose from a tasty menu that even includes and features the Jalapeno Burger for just \$1.30, the foot-long chili dog at a modest 95 cents, and all-white meat of chicken in a basket for \$1.95.  
Of course, there are scads of other menu items, with those mentioned simply to correctly indicate how Husky Burger excels.  
**Homemade Specialties**  
John Terrell, owner-operator, makes his own chili as well as tacos. They simply cannot be beat.  
Also, choose from such other standard items as super dogs, the Hefty Husky Burger (1-1/3 lb.), hamburger, baskets, cheeseburgers, sandwiches, burritos, fri-to-pie, etc.  
And chicken lovers:  
Or the popular shrimp basket.  
One also may select from sundaes, malts, shakes, strawberry shortcake and the delicious banana splits. Soft drinks are available in three sizes.  
Prices for every menu item are consistently fair, with Terrell enjoying helping one stay within the food budget.  
**Call-In Service**  
Fast call-in service has long been an appreciated service at Husky Burger; simply call 744-0411 or 744-8284 and your order will be ready when you arrive.  
Husky Burger, easily found in its distinctive building at 3504 Ave. Q, affords off-street parking and a drive-in window. Hours are 10 a.m. until 10 p.m., six days a week (closed Sundays).  
Owner John Terrell has had the firm some 15 months, purchasing it after 16 years tenure as supervisor for another food service organization well known in Lubbock. He personally is on the job most of the time, preparing the good food and assuring that it is served speedily and attractively.  
"You'll like the Husky Burger habit just as your friends and neighbors do! We invite you to find out this holiday season how Husky Burger can fit into your program of eating pleasure all year long."  
"Merry Christmas and happy holidays to each of you."

**Meinecke's Quality Gift Selection  
Eases Last-Minute Shopping Worries**

It is not too late... at Meinecke Bros... to select a really quality gift.  
Down every aisle, delightful discoveries made for gifting satisfaction.  
Appropriate gift items for the home-maker, the special friend, the man of the house, the children... they all can be found at one Lubbock location, Meinecke Bros., 1633 Broadway.  
Among the suggestions (just a few items from the thousands stock) are:  
Onaida silver tree ornaments; gorgeous acrylic ornaments, and more.  
Even Peek-a-Boo Puppets sure to delight in some many situations.  
Cook 'n' Ca'jun charcoal-water smoker and grill.  
The Hoky floor and carpet sweeper.  
Elegant wooden ware, skewer sets, bath soap ensembles, decorator pieces including metal sculpture... even a unique "money jar".  
Or the electric pizza baker, the new Dazey donut factory, the Double Mac fast cooker.  
Presto Burger, crock pots, canister sets, American teakettles and the Mr. Bacon pan.  
Plus Corning Ware, Butter-Rite corn poppers, electric percolators, coffee mugs, Inertia nutcrackers, Pyrex and more.  
**Beautiful Lamps**  
Also a really distinctive selection of lamps and candles; and porcelain birds and figurines.  
Maybe the perfect gift would be a Lap-Eze portable desk for home, car or leisure.  
Or a White Mountain ice cream freezer.  
**Fireplace Needs**  
Fire screens (including the beautiful glass screen) and grates, log carriers and tool sets, even Pioneer electric fire starters and Blue Flame log lighters and Cedar Glo chips for a cheery fire.  
Be sure and see the Fenton and L. G. Wright lamps, and crystal, too.  
And who wouldn't be thrilled at the tremendous choices in China, in Sango, Ironstone by Johnson Bros., Vernon Ware in Pottery, and Poppytrail Pottery... all extraordinary.  
**Table Cloths**  
There even are table cloths for the holidays, for gifting and for year-round use; see the vinyl cloths with felt backing!  
Then, don't overlook the Imperial Museum collection of exclusive reproductions of American Glass from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the provocative selection of stained glass Sun Catchers.  
**Stocking Stuffers**  
There are scads of "stocking stuffers" throughout the stock at Meinecke Bros.  
Gift wrapping is available, of course, as is layaway.  
"For complete satisfaction, who could go wrong in selecting at this time-honored store with its many department including housewares, hardware, small electric appliances and hundreds of general items?"  
"May we assist you in your Christmas shopping this year at Meinecke Bros., in the same Lubbock location, 1633 Broadway, since 1938, a store dating its founding back to 53 years ago? We would deem it a pleasure to assist you, as we have in years past and for this and other generations."  
"Remember, to list the many quality items would be impossible, but we hope the foregoing has hinted of the bonanza in gift items stocked by Meinecke, where the tradition is "name line" merchandise, prices that are right, and where service and appreciation is clearly visible."

**Multiple Items Involved In  
Lubbock Floor Covering Sale**

The Pre-Christmas Sale is underway at Lubbock Floor Covering!  
This means that among the special bargains are:  
Bedspreads, custom made drapes, counter tops, ceramic tile, terrazzo and Mexican tile, all at a whopping 25 per cent off!  
Whatever the carpet or decorating need, Lubbock Floor Covering is worthy of consideration, and the firm is happy to include these specials in its wishes for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.  
Pre-market specials currently are posted on the very, very good carpet stock.  
Financing up to 36 months is available, with no money down.  
Lubbock Floor Covering, the "Mister Carpet" firm at 19th Street and Avenue V, works hard to please!  
The ever-expanding services, together with continuation of tremendous stock at prices to appreciate, proves the firm's consideration of the customer.  
"And did you realize that Lubbock Floor Covering even installs hardwood floors?"  
**Full Service**  
Some may not yet realize that a full service — for coordinating one's vinyl, counter tops, carpet and even window treatment — is the exciting situation at Lubbock Floor Covering.  
Kathy Miller, specialist in interior design, is a valuable staff member, as many have discovered, bringing outstanding qualifications and a capacity for service that results in greater customer help.  
She is of special aid in color consultation, assisting in proper and pleasing coordination of drapes and carpet, for example.  
Bob Hendon at Lubbock Floor Covering points out some other items of special interest:  
New shipments of carpet are evident in the showrooms, and more are on the way! Whatever one's carpet need and preference, there is no problem in price, selection or availability at Lubbock Floor Covering.  
(Also note the selection of original oil paintings stocked to aid in decor coordination and new life for any room.)  
And remember... Kathy Miller is glad to go into the home, even measuring for installations, glad to assist in problems where qualified advice is of prime value. She is glad to work with the home resident, answering design questions and assisting in planning of a decor to please — for the winter season ahead and for seasons to come.  
"Come in, meet Kathy Miller at Lubbock Floor Covering, and you will discover how she, Bob Hendon and the other staff members have established themselves as leaders in service — to your benefit.  
Lubbock Floor Covering in recent months has made other significant strides, including remodeling and rearranging.  
**Cabinet Tops**  
Also the merchandise variety has been expanded, with the custom-made drapes and custom cabinet tops now included in the scope of operation.  
**Shades**  
Shades and woven woods are other available products of note.

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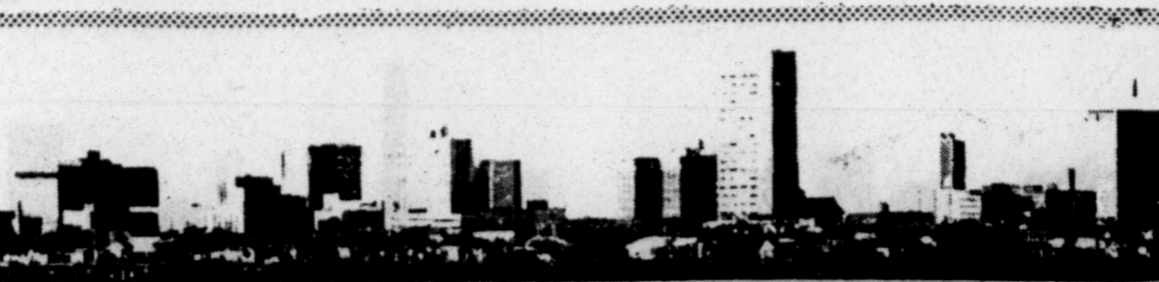
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LUBBOCK'S MOST COMPLETE WHOLESALER  
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## Business & Industrial Review



GIFT CHOICE EXCELS — Mary Frances Brewer at Young's Rocks & Gems calls attention to some of the thousands of items provided there. Note the coral, great for aquarium or other decoration, that joins other items also new and different but always steeped in quality, at Young's.

### Selection Of 'Lasting Gifts' For All Comes Easy At Young's Rocks & Gems

The selection at Young's Rocks & Gems is so extensive that there still is opportunity to find just what is desired for Christmas!

What a benefit for that inevitable last-minute search!

Every budget can be served, and "everything in its field is provided at Young's, located west across Interstate 27 from the South boundary of the Lubbock Regional Airport.

For a rare stone, a masterpiece silver and turquoise creation, gems from throughout the world, lapidary equipment, "starter" selections in raw and polished stones and minerals, the place is Young's, just north of downtown Lubbock.

Selection from Young's also is great to start a young friend on a hobby that can be enjoyed and pursued throughout a lifetime.

Young's Rocks & Gems has earned a reputation throughout the multi-state area as a dependable source of supply, whether for the Indian crafts, such as concho belts, bracelets, rings, etc., but also for an unbelievable collection of gem stones, rubies, emeralds, opals and lapidary supplies, to name a few of its offerings.

On display are some items worth hundreds of dollars.

Young's has become well known and accepted, not only in the Lubbock and South Plains area but throughout the Southwest where word of its large and discriminating selection has spread.

Possibly best known for its most enviable selection of Indian jewelry (with a turquoise collection that is almost unbelievable), Young's provides a revelation also in gems, lapidary supplies and much more.

Appropriate selections for all occasions for gifting can be found there for the rabid hobbyist or for folks who simply like something unusual, pretty, valuable and in so many instances downright useful!

(Lapidary equipment including polishers, saws, etc., are excellent for the child, hobbyist or professional and are available in modestly-priced starter selections or the most elaborate equipment.)

**Starter Sets**  
Raw and polished stones and minerals are stocked in large quantities, and a

"starter" selection from these is most inexpensive.

Drilled turquoise, ready for stringing, is available, together with all accessories for bead stringing.

And African trade beads — get them at Young's!

**Publications**  
Maybe a book on one's favorite gem or mineral pursuit or hobby is desired; then select from lapidary, turquoise, Indian Craft and Gem Trails publications at Young's.

Imagine, being able to select from peacock copper, Texas petrified palm, Brazilian Agate, Australian Chrysopase, rhodonite from Colorado, Apache agate from Mexico, fluoroite from New Mexico, Bruneau jasper from Idaho, beautiful coconut geodes, Amazonite, pyrite, amethyst, bloodstone, red moss from Mexico, Apache tears from Arizona.

African malachite, blue lace and sodalite also from Africa, bloodstone from India, Utah varacite, Colorado covellite, smoky quartz, snow frostee quartz, bronchantite, tourmaline from Brazil, opalized wood, Montezuma agate . . . and more!

### Outhouse Factory Outlet Tells Pre-Christmas Bargain Galaxy

"Continuously providing name-brand, first quality clothing at relief from retail prices", the Outhouse Factory Outlet, 2425 34th St., has further situations of special interest at this time:

(1) Several super items have been received just in time for Christmas; and **One-Week Specials**

(2) For this week only, a number of Special Pre-Christmas Bargains have been posted.

For example:  
There is one table of slacks, all sizes, for only \$1.99!

And for teens there are quilted denim jackets with bandana print lining for just \$13.99 (which is 30 per cent reduction); Overalls, sizes 31-36, while they last are marked at 15 per cent off.

Men's jumpsuits, for this week only, are 10 per cent off while they last (two styles available).

More about the arrivals just in time for Christmas:

There is a new line of fashions including jeans, skirts, matching vests and plaid shirts to complete the "just right" look.

The jeans and skirts, regularly retailing for \$28 to \$30 each are marked down to \$15.99 each!

And the vests are \$9.99. What a buy!

These are really good looking, with snazzy pockets and trim. Then there are other brand-name shirts, some western, priced from \$8.99 to \$11.99.

**Ski Coats**  
To conquer the cold weather, there are down vests at \$22.99; men's ski coats at \$34.99; and women's ski coats at \$24.99. These are good quality, washable, fiber filled, fur collars and fleece lined.

There are jeans, slacks and corduroys for everyone, priced from \$7.99 to \$17.99. And children's sizes from 4 up.

Any member of the family can save at Outhouse Factory Outlet, Inc., just east of University Avenue on 34th Street), the folks there want to prove. (Infants wear is not stocked, as an exception.)

The 34th Street store (the only Outhouse Factory Outlet, Inc. store in Lubbock) has been in its present location for

one year. Mrs. Emma Lou (Louis) Fry, longtime area resident, is manager, and Jimmy Stennett is owner.

The Outhouse Factory Outlet started in Amarillo in 1974, and as the business grew it "became apparent that by buying in large quantities from various manufacturers, better quality and lower costs name brand goods could be obtained. So . . . satellite stores were established in Plainview, Lubbock and Wichita Falls, with each of these locally owned, although all buying was centrally done in Amarillo.

stocked, together with the Jubilee line by Longines-Wittnour.

All the new Seiko watches are in stock, including the new digital alarm.

Whether selection is a digital watch or other model, it can be worn with pride and assurance of quality when it comes from Lee's Custom Jewelers.

Watch repair receives expert attention at Lee's Custom Jewelers, with two highly qualified watchmakers, including owner Lee Tyler Jr., on the job. All repair work is done right in the store, with none "sent out," thus assuring both personal and expert attention.

Lee's is open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., six days a week until Christmas, and both Master Charge and Visa purchases are enabled.

Lee Tyler Jr., a Lubbock resident of some 11 years, purchased the firm six years ago, and he and his wife, Willene, head a staff dedicated to quality merchandise and service.

"Where better could one select for a cherished gift?"

For jewelry items to please, and for watch service and repair (of all major brands), one can turn with confidence to Lee's Custom Jewelers, phone 744-4814, in Oakwood Center.

Due to the early success of these stores, others went into business, and now there are more than 40 in a multi-state area.

Buying power has increased many times due to the expansion of the business, and the local management points out how opportunity thus has been provided for the customer to buy at factory direct prices.

The Outhouse Factory Outlet, Inc., store in Lubbock is open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays, and both Master Charge and Visa purchases are welcomed.

### Lee's Jewelers Suggests Diamonds For Christmas

Diamonds for Christmas . . . why less?

"And did you realize that at Lee's Custom Jewelers, 2115 50th St., one still can have a diamond mounted in setting of one's choice . . . before Christmas!"

Select at Lee's Custom Jewelers from gorgeous diamond jewelry including pendants, dinner rings with sets, loose diamonds, and even diamond watches from Longines.

It is re-emphasized that blank mountings are stocked in a wide selection, and one still can have a diamond set in one of these beautiful mountings for Christmas giving.

(Lee's will be open at its usual hours Christmas Eve.)

Lee's Custom Jewelers can solve many a gift situation from its quality stock.

Something for all ages is evident in the most attractive displays . . . from watches and bands to quality diamond jewelry of all types. Whatever the selection, one may be sure that "quality" has been the foremost consideration of the firm, passing on this quality at sensible prices.

(Watches as low as \$34.95 are examples of the pricing.)

A very good selection of Seiko, Technos, Timex and Speidel watches is

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• An oil fortified with graphite  
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Exciting Fashions for Misses and Junior  
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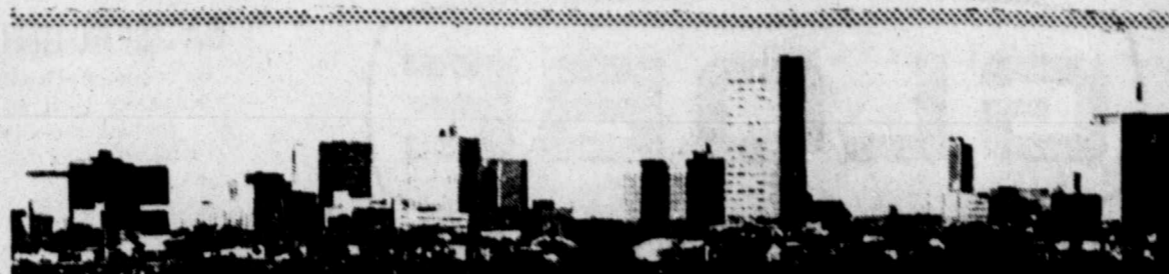
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*Business & Industrial Review*



TRIO RENDERS CHRISTMAS TYPE OF SERVICE THROUGHOUT YEAR — Louise Bills, Ralph Huntington and Flo Miller, at Sonotone-Lubbock, are pictured during a leisure moment in which they are reading (and fully appreciating) the

**Serving 'The Hard Of Hearing' Proves Continuing Christmas**

The staff at Sonotone-Lubbock, 2318 Broadway, wishes all the very best at Christmas and throughout the new year of 1978.

Each expresses the most sincere appreciation of friendships of 1977 and years past.

In extending their warmest greetings, the staff also passes on a suggestion that might make for even happier Christmases.

"While the family is together at this holiday season, wouldn't this be a good time to consider what might be the greatest gift possible — a quality, modern CE all-in-the-ear hearing aid for any family members with hearing problems?"

Think this over; then do something about it! See Louise Bills and the fine folks at Sonotone-Lubbock for the solution.

(Gift certificates are available... so why delay?)

**Month-Long Special**

Also, during the month of January, a special 10 per cent discount will be given on all aids at Sonotone-Lubbock, an independent dealer.

(Some rebuilt units still are available and these are priced at substantial savings.)

More about the CE... it is individually made to meet one's hearing requirements. It may be fitted for hearing impairments of "mild" through "severe."

It may be comfortably worn after retiring... while you sleep, it is designed for reliability and may be worn comfortably and inconspicuously, offering the potential of hearing assistance combined with minimal visibility.

Also, inquire about other models available.

**Christmas Spirit Prevails**

The Christmas spirit has seldom been more evident than at Sonotone-Lubbock.

Desks have been stocked with the card, letter and gift remembrances of persons throughout the area who have benefitted from the services, products, personal interest and friendship of Louise Bills, manager, and staffmembers Ralph Huntington and Flo Miller.

"If you have not become acquainted with these fine folks at Sonotone-Lubbock, the very best New Year's resolu-

tion would be to do so at earliest convenience!

A veteran in hearing aid sales, service and achievement, Louise has been heaped with honors from manufacturer and customers alike.

Each staffmember exemplifies the firm's concept of service in every contact.

"Professionalism with a human touch" at Sonotone-Lubbock has earned appreciation and acclaim of customers throughout the area. Small wonder these people at Sonotone-Lubbock, 2318 Broadway, phone 762-5469, have made life richer for hundreds throughout the region.

**No-Obligation Tests**

Individual hearing tests, at no obligation, personalized fitting, frequent check-ups and the interested care of a Sonotone consultant is the service one can expect without exception at Sonotone-Lubbock.

"If you have a hearing problem or suspect that you may have one, that visit or call you make to Sonotone-Lubbock may be the most important one you will ever make."

**Gary's Frozen Foods Firm Providing Holiday Needs In Products, Service**

Nut crackers, great for Christmas gifts, still are available at Gary's Frozen Foods, the firm traditionally providing

the finest in nutritious barbeque, corn dogs, super dogs, custom cooking, and more.

Gary's for the second year is stocking the new dynamic nut cracker (electric) that it offered last holiday season. The response at that time was so great that Gary again is offering this "satisfaction guaranteed" unit with a full one-year guarantee. The price: \$49.95, at Gary's, 109th Street at South University Avenue, phone 745-1933.

**Prater's Turkeys, Other Items Still Available**

Fresh turkeys for Christmas — and of course from Prater's!

"If you have ever eaten a Prater's turkey, then surely you are looking forward to another as the highlight of Christmas holiday meals.

"If you have not formed the Prater's habit, then a delightful new experience awaits."

You may buy the Prater products at Prater's (just drive about two miles south of Loop 289 on University Avenue and look for the Prater's sign on the left) or you can find the special Prater's label right in your favorite supermarket.

At the Prater plant, clean throughout, there is noticeable attractive decor and ease in shopping. Everything is modern and convenient, inside and out, and a huge paved entry and parking apron makes for easiest access.

**Multiple Products**

Check the several products for which Prater's is famous, products that are available for the holidays and for any "good meal."

A delicious smoked turkey roll is now a member of the Prater's product family. These are breasts that are put into rolls and smoked, and not only are most delicious, but have been appreciated by weight watchers.

Old-fashioned cornbread dressing is available in the customary four-pound size and in two-pound lots. Surely everybody who buys a turkey will want this dressing!

The boneless hams are prepared at the Lubbock facility and are completely

cooked, ready to eat and have the same sugar-cured goodness of the other hams for which Prater's is so favorably known. The boneless hams are available in 4 to 8 lb. sizes.

Or maybe the choice is brown-and-serve baked turkey.

Fresh, fattened birds; Smoked turkeys; or those long-cured country hams, smoked or spiced.

**Bacon, Sausage**

Hickory-smoked Canadian bacon; country-cured bacon, smoked sausage, and smoked turkey breasts.

For the small family, Prater's comes through with smoked chickens at a 3 1/2-4 lb. average size.

It's all at Prater's.

A spacious display room with self-service refrigerated cases makes viewing and selecting especially convenient at Prater's.

**Brown-and-Serve**

The brown-and-serve baked turkeys are marinated by Prater's then completely cooked, ready to eat. They are cooked in foil to retain all the delicious juices, then placed in plastic bags and vacuum packed. The average turkey requires only 1 1/2 hours oven time to be ready for the table. (It is advised to remove the foil from the breast and legs during the last 15 minutes of preparation to bring the bird to a golden brown.)

Prater's turkeys have a better finish, are fatter and juicier than turkeys that have been quick-frozen and which may have remained frozen for weeks or even months.

This electric unit, cracks any size pecans, English walnuts, Brazil nuts, etc., with little or no damage to kernels. Each nut is locked and cracked automatically! Kernels and shells fall out for fast repeat. A safety shield prevents against flying shell particles. Actually "it is the fastest hand-fed nut cracker available," with nothing to adjust; one machine cracks all, and the estimated life is 10,000 lbs. pecans!

**Custom Cooking**

And don't forget the custom cooking services, and the other fine Gary's products.

Gary's is glad to custom prepare any meat, at any time, whether it is wild game or whatnot.

Or one may simply discover that the Gary's Frozen Food label in a favorite grocery or supermarket opens the way to variety and nutritious goodness.

**Product Variety**

Select from Gary's Barbeque Flavor Delight, Gary's Corn Dogs, Gary's Bar-B-Que Beef Brisket in bar-b-que sauce, and Gary's super dogs. Whether the occasion is a holiday meal, a Sunday dinner or even a snack, Winter picnic, pre-game meal or a birthday party, one can profit from dependance upon the home-owned, home-operated Gary's Frozen Foods firm and its products.

The Bar-B-Que Flavored Delight is newest of the Gary's family of labels, and it is oh-so-good. A beef, beef suet and textured vegetable protein product, it is a new experience in delicious eating. Keep it frozen, and just heat to eat.

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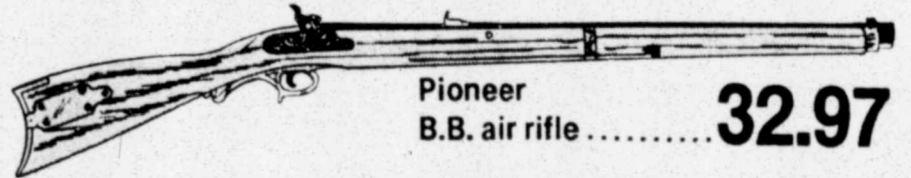
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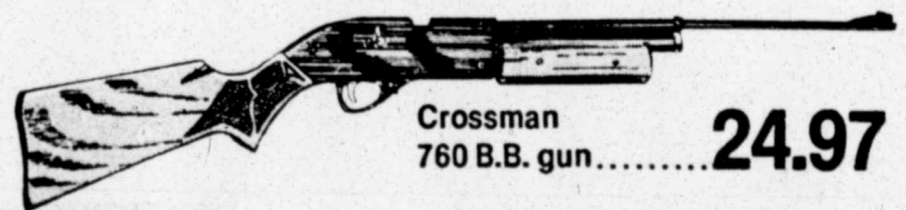
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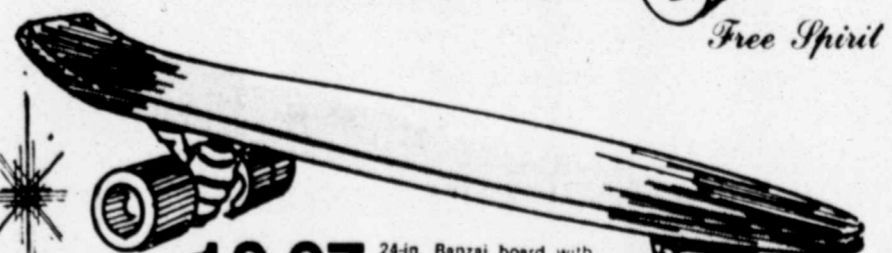


**Crossman** 760 B.B. gun ..... **24.97**



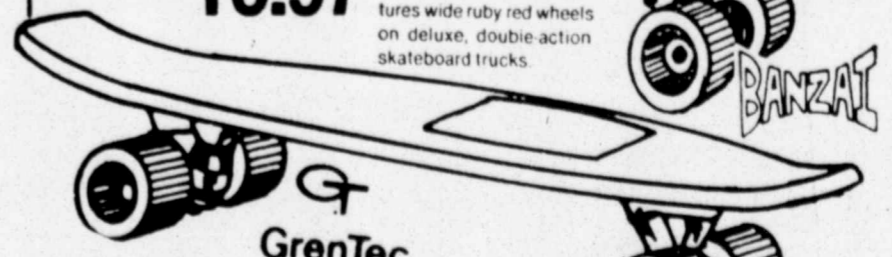
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*Free Spirit*



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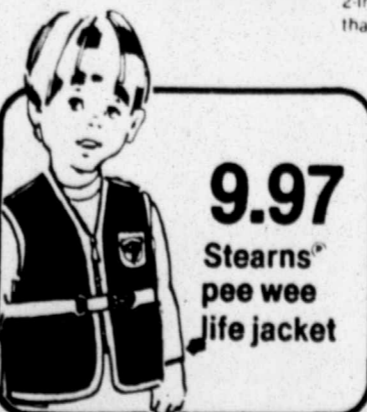
**BANZAI**



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**14.97** Stearns® adult size life jacket



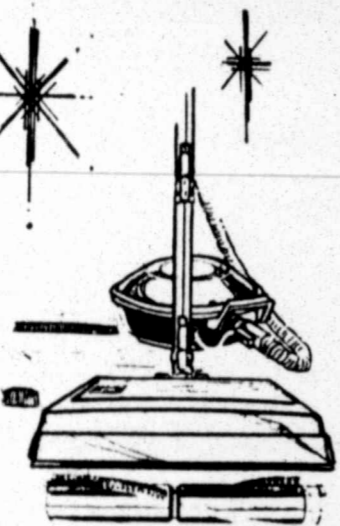
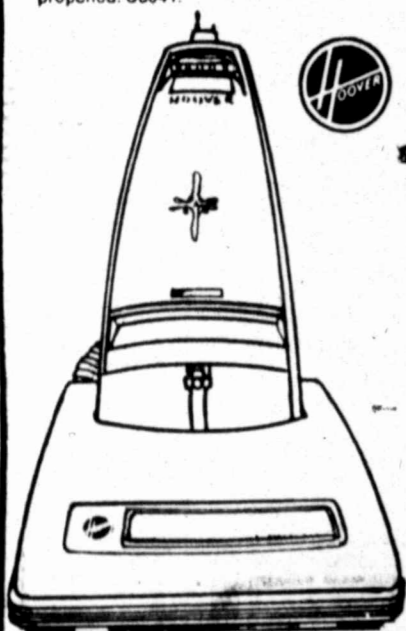
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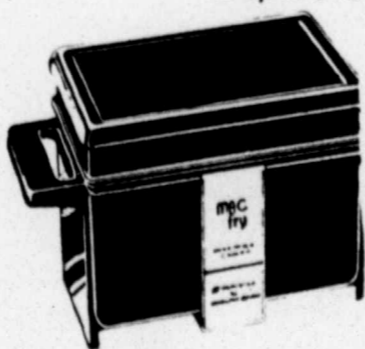
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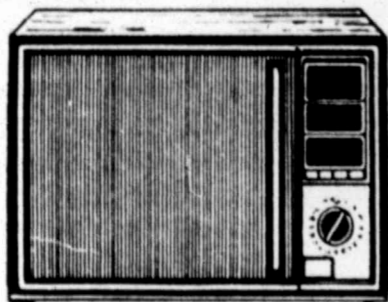
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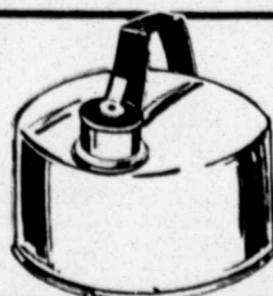
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