

Man Portrayed Molded Of Clay In Divine Image

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This second installment of a five-part Christmas series, "The Enigma of Human Origins," deals with the Biblical portrayal.)

By **GEORGE W. CORNELL**
Associated Press Writer

LIKE A SEED germinated in its season, mankind emerged from the "dust of the ground," fashioned from a "piece of clay." That is the Scriptural portrayal of his origins. He was "intricately wrought in the depths of the earth" of unformed substance. "He comes forth like a flower."

The craftsmanship is credited to God, who knit the human species together "with bones and sinews," devised their "inward parts," clothed them "with skin and flesh," made them like a "polished arrow" endowed with "thought," "understanding" and put "words" in the mouths.

"Thou hast made him a little less than God," the Psalmist put it, "and dost crown him with glory and honor."

A unique create, the human species, the only one that laughs and weeps the masters language, that thinks abstractly, produces art and inventions, that plans ahead, a self that stands apart and judges the self. An odd case.

He is created yet a creator, separate yet affected by his surroundings, attached yet detached, subject yet free, conscious yet hidden in subconscious remembering, wondering, foreseeing, alone yet desiring, charged with unnameable longings.

Given Distinctive Mark
He bears the Imago Dei, says the book of Genesis, made "in the image of God." This doesn't denote physiological similarity, but

spiritual relationship, a genealogy of soul, innately linked to transcendence. It's the distinctive mark of human beings.

Although sensing the pull of that tie, they're "hedged-in," Scripture says, and unlike other creatures,

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"not at ease," restive in their pasts, unsure of the future, imbued with a latent loneliness, vague discontents, a yearning for something more.

"They are like a dream, like grass which is renewed in the morning" but "in the evening it fades and withers," the Psalmist says, and they're uncomfortably aware of it. "For all our days pass

away ... Our years come to a end like a sigh."

What is the purpose? For what peculiar end was that specimen, humanity, originated, if only to strive and die? Why, among all creatures, "is light given to a man whose way is hid?" demanded the troubled Job. "What is man, that thou dost make so much of him? Why hast thou made me thy mark? ... Where is my hope?"

Essence Of The Bible
These pervasive issues of meaning, of the special quality and significance of human life, are the essence of the Bible. It is not primarily a book of science, history, economics, geology or psychology; although it contains some of all of them, it is not offered as an exposition in any of those fields.

Rather it concentrates on the point and potentialities of being

human, on the fundamental grid-map and architecture of our living.

Couched in various literary forms, in narratives, songs, parables, poetry and the rich symbolism in which the ancient Hebrews expressed their profoundest truths, the book begins on a lofty theme, the origin of the universe.

Before then there was nothing. Nothing but as mightily, latent force. There was no light, no darkness, no far-flung expanse of space, no stars, no sun or soil, no tangible entities of any kind. Only nothingness.

"Creatio ex nihilo," the early theologians put it, "creation out of nothingness."

That was the inceptive act from which the world emerged, the propelling moment, the vast flash of power and purpose that sent

the atoms, gases and rays rushing and diffusing through the new-born sphere of the cosmos. "I form light and create darkness," the Almighty is echoed in the book of Isaiah, "the Lord, who created the heavens and stretched the out, who spread forth the earth and what comes from it."

Earth Was Without Form
Spawned of that clactism, "the earth was without form and void, and darkness was upon the face of the deep," the opening chapter of Genesis puts it. "And the Spirit of God was moving over the face of the waters."

It was an elemental chaos, similar to what some scientists assume about the planet's birth and early stages, of a tremendous, initial explosion that hurled the stellar chemistry outward, blazing.

See MAN PORTRAYED Page 18

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

56th Year No. 38

52 Pages

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Striking Farmers 'Ready To Roll' Tractors Due By Midnight

Convicted Nurses Get New Trial

DETROIT (AP) — A federal judge on Monday ordered a new trial for two nurses convicted of poisoning patients at a Veterans Administration hospital, citing "numerous improprieties" by the prosecution.

"The interests of justice and judicial conscience demand a new trial in this case," said U.S. District Judge Philip Pratt in overturning the convictions handed down in July.

Leonora Perez, 33, of Ann Arbor, and Filipina Narciso, 31, of Ypsilanti, each were convicted of three counts of poisoning involving five patients at the Ann Arbor VA hospital in the summer of 1975.

Five Patients Stricken

The nurses were each convicted of poisoning two patients alone and of poisoning a fifth patient jointly. Each also was convicted on one count of conspiracy. Miss Narciso was acquitted of a murder charge.

They could have received life sentences for their convictions.

Drug Claimed Injected

The prosecution claimed that the nurses injected Pavulon, a powerful muscle-relaxing drug, into patients' intravenous feeding tubes.

More than 50 cases of breathing failures occurred among patients at the hospital and some patients died. It was never clear how many died from Pavulon injections, although investigators at one point thought it might be as many as 13.

After Monday's ruling, Miss Perez and Miss Narciso held a combination news conference and celebration with their four lawyers and about 50 supporters at an Ann Arbor tavern. The smiling and laughing nurses described the decision as a Christmas gift.

"I Hope It's Fair"

"Now I can spend a happy time with my family," said Miss Narciso. Asked how about the prospect of another

See NURSES Page 18



FAITH RESTORED—Filipina Narciso, right, responds to a question from reporters while Leonora Perez listens in Ann Arbor, Mich., Monday afternoon at a news conference to talk about U.S. District Judge Philip Pratt's granting of a new trial for the two, who were convicted of poisoning patients at the Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital in the summer of 1975. (AP Laser photo)

Hospital Group Denies Raids On Other Staffs

By **JEFF SOUTH**
Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE LUBBOCK County Hospital District said Monday every precaution has been taken to avert a wage war and other conflicts with local medical institutions in the recruitment of employees for the county's Health Sciences Center Hospital.

The district's board of managers lauded as false earlier allegations the district has tried to steal nurses from those other facilities by offering higher salaries and using "hard-sell" recruitment tactics.

"We have no desire to be at odds with other local hospitals over our hiring practices. Our staff has been advised to not solicit current employees from local hospitals," the board said in a prepared statement.

The statement said every effort has been made to keep the district's salaries in line with those of other Lubbock hospitals and to focus recruitment campaigns outside the Lubbock area.

Resignation Accepted

Also Monday, the board privately accepted the resignation of J.P. Ellington, who only six months ago was the district's chief executive.

Ellington joined the district in 1973 as assistant administrator for fiscal affairs. He assumed the top post on an interim basis last February after the stormy resignation of Harold Coston, and was credited by the board with holding the district together during perhaps its most tumultuous period.

But with the hiring of Hyatt Medical Management Services Inc., in April, and Gerald Bosworth as the new executive director in July, Ellington was dropped several notches in the district's hierarchy.

Placed Under "Assistant"

Ellington kept his title of assistant administrator. But under Bosworth's shuffle, which involved firing two other middle executives and hiring several "outsiders," Ellington was placed under an "assistant director for fiscal and administrative services."

Ellington said his resignation Monday was for "personal reasons."

The board of managers filled its monthly session with discussion of salaries, fringe benefits, recruitment and personnel policies — touchy subjects in light of recent charges by administrators of local private hospitals.

They claim the district's pay levels and

See HOSPITAL Page 18

Tractors Due By Midnight

By **ESTHER LONGORIA**
Avalanche-Journal Staff

STRIKING FARMERS predicted Monday that a much larger force than the 300-member tractorcade which rolled into the South Plains Mall during the weekend will descend upon the city late today and early Wednesday.

Coordinators for the Texas American Agriculture movement were reticent about releasing specific goals for the second phase of the national strike for 100 percent parity, but issued veiled warnings of blockades for city warehouses and wholesale distributors who do not comply with a request for 24-hour sympathy shutdowns.

Rigs Due Here Tonight, Wednesday

Greg Rystad of Hereford, press coordinator for the state office, said upon his arrival in Lubbock Monday that the big rigs would be in the city by Tuesday midnight.

He said there are no plans to picket retail outlets.

Tractors "Ready To Go"

Rystad would not be specific on the number of farm vehicles expected to turn out for the demonstration but indicated more than 100 tractors from Hale Center are "ready to go."

"The tractors are already in place 20 miles outside of town," Rystad said.

"Tuesday morning, we're going to try to call all Lubbock wholesale food outlets and processing plants to find out which will be complying with our proposed Tuesday midnight to Wednesday midnight shutdown," Rystad said.

And if the food plants refuse to shut down for 24 hours? "I guess will just have to go by what's happened before in Plainview and Amarillo," Rystad said. In those two cities farmers succeeded in closing down food distributors by massive picketing.

Strike Headquarters Set

Rystad, who spent his first few hours in Lubbock contacting members of the news media and arranging interviews, has set up Lubbock strike headquarters at the Red Raider Inn.

The strike leader said the farmers will continue their protest until they convince the public and the government of the need for 100 percent parity.

Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass said Monday he would be better able to plan how to handle a massive protest in the city if he knew what the group is trying to accomplish.

A meeting between Bass and the striking farmers is slated at 2:30 p.m. today at city hall. "We're trying to do this with the city's approval," Rystad said. "Our purpose is not to punish or inconvenience the city. We just think the Hub City is a place where we'll get plenty of sympathy for our cause."

Rystad added that a spokesman for farmers in Lubbock had contacted the mayor and asked him to declare Wednesday as American Agriculture Day.

See TRACTORCADE Page 18

Midwest Gets Snow; Area To Be Colder

A-J News Services

A YULETIDE snow blanket was spread over the Midwest Monday with 3 and 4-inch snows on the ground or expected before noon today in Minnesota, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Illinois.

The same low pressure center which brought snowfall to the North was expected to chill the Plains states and most of Texas today, with high temperatures on the South Plains to range in the mid-40s today with mid-teen lows tonight.

The National Weather Service predicted fair skies with the chill, with northerly winds at 5 to 10 miles per hour today for Lubbock and vicinity.

A mild warmup is expected for Wednesday, with highs in the upper 40s. The colder air set off light rain mixed with snow in the extreme Northern Panhandle late Monday, in Sherman and Hansford Counties, and a small area of light rain moved through Castro County

Parity: What It Is.....

"FULL PARITY," a rallying point for the national farm strike, is a concept born in the 1920s as a measure of the purchasing power of farmers in a changing economy.

Its use has been all but abandoned in establishing the level of government price supports for crops.

But the U. S. Department of Agriculture still is required by law to compute and publish parity prices.

By law, parity is a theoretical price at which a farmer's crop would have the same purchasing power it had in the 1909-14 period when crop prices and the cost of items farmers bought were said to have been in balance.

In calculating parity prices, the USDA each month collects actual prices of crops and also assesses farm expenses. The figures then are compared with 1909-14 farm costs.

If farm costs are seven times as high as in the 1909-14 period, at 100 percent of parity, farm prices would be seven times as high to keep crop prices and expenses in balance.

TITANIC SURVIVOR DIES

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Lillian Black, who survived the sinking of the Titanic when she was a teenager, has died at age 84. She was returning from Europe with 10 friends when the ship sank April 14, 1912 after striking an iceberg.

Tight Squeeze Faced By Goodfellow Fund

IS THERE going to be enough money contributed to finance the 1977 Goodfellow program?

"It's going to be close," the Chief answered, "we've got 8,500 or more children to take care of and we will need \$15,000 to \$17,000, to do it. And with these increased prices..."

And only a few days to go. What then will happen to the children mentioned in this letter?

"Dear Mrs. Goodfellow, I would appreciate it if you could remember my kids this Christmas. I lost my job and am having trouble finding another one. The kids keep asking me about Santa every day..."

Please hurry, the Chief pleaded. Send contributions as soon as possible to Chief Goodfellow, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Tex. 79408.

There are more than 8,500 boys and girls in the city who are depending on you and that act if they have any Christmas at all.

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 - Manor Pump Service 25.00
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- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Mills Jr. 10.00
- 1st Sgt. and Mrs. S. Matsumoto 10.00
- In Loving Memory of our Son, Rick Kennington 20.00
- Mrs. Eugene Harris 3.00
- Anonymous 10.00
- Capit. and Mrs. Theron E. Weimer 10.00
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- Mary Magge Cobb 10.00
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- Anonymous 25.00
- Christina Singles Club 25.00
- Dora H. Buzan 25.00
- Joyce Marcus 25.00
- Thelma McAbee 25.00
- Mr. and Mrs. Buford W. Williams 50.00
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- Mr. and Mrs. Clayton J. Ross 10.00
- Anonymous 50.00
- Harrell Spears 25.00
- In Memory of Sandra Rekers 30.00
- Anonymous 25.00
- Mrs. A. B. Davis 10.00
- In Memory of Jeff Purdie 5.00
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Purrington 10.00
- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stafford 25.00
- Mrs. J. Glenn Garner 25.00
- Caryneth Wood 25.00
- The Austburns 25.00
- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hudson 10.00
- Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Thurmond 25.00
- Mrs. S. B. Heyms 25.00
- Sharon Warner 15.00
- Susan K. Boenisch 25.00
- In Memory of Sandra Jeanette White 25.00
- South Plains Wholesale Variety 25.00
- Max Johnson 15.00
- Maxine and Don Ellison 10.00
- Wm. H. Evans Junior High Student Body 25.00
- Dr. and Mrs. John H. Selby 25.00
- Previously Reported 1,498.71
- Total to Date 17,847.31

Shopping Days Till Christmas

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It is... FAIR with colder temperatures due today and tonight... Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Gracious God, our Heavenly Father, help us keep our eyes focused on heaven, doing Thy will at all times. Amen—A Reader.

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FORECAST for Tuesday

Lubbock and vicinity: Colder today and tonight. High in mid 40s and low in upper teens. Northerly winds 5 to 10 mph.

1 a.m.	48	1 p.m.	54
2 a.m.	47	2 p.m.	55
3 a.m.	46	3 p.m.	55
4 a.m.	42	4 p.m.	54
5 a.m.	42	5 p.m.	53
6 a.m.	42	6 p.m.	51
7 a.m.	40	7 p.m.	50
8 a.m.	41	8 p.m.	48
9 a.m.	42	9 p.m.	47
10 a.m.	46	10 p.m.	45
11 a.m.	49	11 p.m.	43
12 noon	52	Midnight	41

Maximum 55; Minimum 36.
Maximum a year ago today 41; Minimum a year ago today 30.
Sun rises today 7:47 a.m.; Sun sets today 5:43 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 47%; Minimum Humidity 25%; Humidity at midnight 36%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Albuquerque	—	44	47	Denver	—	37	17
Amarillo	—	47	34	Houston	—	65	35
Hobbs	—	45	39	Oklahoma City	—	46	41
Dallas	—	74	52	Wichita Falls	—	58	45

60 Figures show high temperatures for area.
Data from NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE, NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts an area of flurries around the Great Lakes region, and an area of rain in parts of some of the Southeast Atlantic Coast States. (AP Laserphoto)

Report Says Lackey Competent For Trial

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A psychiatric examination by a team at the state hospital at Big Spring indicates accused capital murderer Clarence Allen Lackey is mentally competent to stand trial.

The gist of the report was revealed Monday during a pretrial hearing in Judge Robert C. Wright's 137th Dist. Court.

Dr. James H. Kreimeyer said in the report to Wright, however, that additional tests could be given to support his conclusion and to ensure that Lackey's rights are absolutely safeguarded.

Also during Monday's hearing, Wright told attorneys the court is eyeing a Jan. 30 trial date for the capital case.

Lackey, a strapping 23-year-old construction worker, was indicted as the result of the July 31 slaying of Toni Dianne Kumpf, 23.

The body of the former Texas Tech University Medical School secretary was found lying near a dirt road on Lubbock's southern edge. Her throat had been slashed.

Neighbors had reported hearing screams from the attractive victim's 1001 Ave. W residence about 6:30 a.m., and said a man apparently had broken down the door of the home and carried the struggling woman away in a pickup truck.

Court appointed defense attorneys Phil Brown and Tom Richards had requested a psychiatric exam in order to determine whether a competency hearing would be necessary prior to any trial, and also possibly to gain ammunition for any later insanity defense.

Kreimeyer's report indicated officials at Big Spring found "no evidence" of mental incompetency, but suggested brain scan and glucose tests could be administered to confirm the diagnosis.

Both tests reportedly are indicators of any organic damage or damage resulting from trauma.

Wright later Monday contacted a local physician who will reportedly administer the tests.

"I find the defendant competent subject to administration of the two tests," Wright stated.

During other proceedings, Criminal Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin, acting as lead prosecutor in the case, revealed Lackey had been interrogated the day Miss Kumpf was killed. The defendant was charged Aug. 2 and arrested at an Amarillo motel Aug. 3.

Attorneys' comments indicated investigators have prepared written accounts of two conversations they had with Lackey, on July 31 and subsequent to his arrest.

The recollections are the investigators' accounts of the conversations. Griffin stated they should not be construed as potential oral statements by the defendant once the case goes to trial.

Brown told the court he feels the second account may contain material exculpatory to his client.

The defense attorney also said it is his understanding that Lackey has made no written statements.

In response to another defense query, Griffin revealed Monday that fingerprint testimony may comprise part of the evidence in the case.

In one motion, Brown asked that the defense be apprised of any assurances given or immunity granted to any prosecution witnesses.

Griffin responded that the query was apparently aimed at determining the status of a prospective female witness. The DA said no immunity had been granted that particular witness, but that he had informed her that his office had no knowledge of any actions for which she may be held accountable.

Police sources indicated at the time of Lackey's arrest that a Lubbock woman had provided them with information concerning the defendant.

Wright turned down a defense motion to "exclude certain persons from the courtroom." Brown said the persons he referred to would be relatives of the defendant. He explained that he felt the relatives should be excluded if it appeared they could not control their emotions during the trial.

Mysterious Explosions Defy Explanation By Scientists

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Scientists at Columbia University's Lamont Laboratories theorized Monday that top secret experiments by a federal agency may have caused a series of high-altitude explosions that rocked residents from Connecticut to South Carolina.

"It's possibly some secret military experiment," said Dr. William Donn, who conducts acoustical research at the Palisades, N.Y., laboratory. "Even different military agencies probably don't know about it."

A Pentagon spokesman said defense officials had no knowledge of the booms and knew of no military tests that could have caused them.

Donn says his air pressure equipment detected seven separate explosions, two off the New Jersey shore on Dec. 2 and five off South Carolina last Thursday.

Some were equal in force to a 100-ton dynamite blast.

"We talked to all the government agencies we could think of from the Pentagon to the FAA to the Civil Aeronautics Board to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission," Donn said in a telephone interview.

"They all plead ignorance and don't seem terribly concerned," Donn said. "They're keeping it more or less secret." He said, "It's a case of one hand doesn't quite know what the other is doing."

The only agency expressing concern was the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which contacted the laboratory because the blasts could affect atomic plants, he said.

Donn said scientists did not think the blasts were originated by a foreign nation because they were too close to the United States.

The blasts were too violent to be caused by supersonic aircraft, he said, adding it is unlikely the airwaves were connected with offshore oil exploration. He said he couldn't imagine an oil company using the equivalent of a 100-ton blast in exploration.

The location of the explosions is as difficult to determine as their origin, said

Commission Sets Weather Change Permit Hearing

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The Texas Water Commission Monday set a hearing for 10 a.m. Jan. 31 to determine whether it still has jurisdiction in the application of Plains Weather Improvement Association Inc. for weather modification work.

PWIA has requested a permit for rainfall enhancement and hail suppression work in Hale, Swisher, Floyd, Lamb and Castro counties.

The Jan. 31 hearing will be held to consider the legal effect of the defeat by Hale County voters of a proposition for weather modification operations on Nov. 8.

"How often do we have to keep hearing this?" TWC Chairman Joe Carter asked Department of Water Resources general counsel Bruce Bigelow as the TWC took up the matter at its regular agenda meeting.

Bigelow replied that the commission could consider the questions of jurisdiction and then, if it decides it has jurisdiction, call a contested hearing on the permit itself.

Bigelow reported lawyers for both sides in the weather modification dispute have agreed the TWC should consider the legal issue first.

The commission quickly agreed, adopting a motion by Commissioner Joe Carroll asking that attorneys file briefs "at least a week prior to the hearing" to give the three commissioners an opportunity to review the matter.

Donn. Simultaneous readings from separate locations would be needed to pinpoint the locations, he said.

"We've picked up big explosions before — rocket launching and atomic explosions — but I've never picked up one like this, especially one so close to water."

Still, he is optimistic the source will be discovered. Donn said he would continue to question government agencies, specifically the U.S. Coast Guard, about the blasts.

Donn said reports from South Carolina indicated one of the booms shook houses and broke windows. In New Jersey after the Dec. 2 blast, Stanley Pontiere of West Atlantic City, said, "The windows in the house shook and then we heard the sound of a jet right after the sonic boom."

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LEFT FAMILY BEHIND — Tran Van Man, his wife and two children arrived in Flagstaff, Ariz. recently, after escaping Vietnam. The couple left parents, brothers and sisters and are afraid to maintain contact because of possible reprisals.

General Motors Settles Suit

CHICAGO (AP) — General Motors said Monday that it has agreed to pay a total of up to \$40 million to more than 100,000 owners of 1977 Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs and Buicks in which GM substituted Chevrolet engines.

Illinois Attorney General William Scott called it "the largest consumer protection settlement in history."

"We are here to announce a \$40 million

Christmas present for over 100,000 people," said Scott, who had filed a federal class action suit here on behalf of consumers across the nation.

Under the proposed agreement, which would also be used to settle scores of suits filed across the country, persons who ordered one of the new cars before April 10 will receive \$200 in cash and an extended, three-year, 36,000 mile warranty on the engine, drive train and transmission. The value of the warranty is \$200, Scott said.

Procedural matters remain to be worked out, however, and consumers may not receive their checks for up to 60 days, officials said.

The agreement is contingent on the approval of U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr here. At a hearing at which it was presented to him Monday, he described it as a "giant step toward settlement" of the federal suit.

In addition to the federal suit here, more than half of the states and numerous individuals have sued GM in other courts, accusing GM of consumer fraud.

The agreement was reached after months of negotiations between GM and a committee of the National Attorneys General Association, representing prosecutors in all 50 states.

Attorneys general from Louisiana, Tennessee, Kentucky, Iowa and California did not agree to it, however. The Louisiana official said the settlement was only partial, and would free GM from litigation over substitution of other parts.

Under the proposal, the 45 participating attorneys general would drop all suits filed or contemplated for state courts. Also, 10 private attorneys would abandon other suits filed in federal courts.

As part of the agreement, GM denies it did anything illegal by switching the engines.

"But in reality, you've got to understand they're not paying \$40 million because they feel they're innocent," said Richard Gross of the Massachusetts attorney general's office.

A GM attorney told McGarr at the hearing that 218 suits were pending against the automaker and GM admits "no misrepresentation." He said it had entered into the settlement partly because of adverse publicity generated by the "morass" of litigation.

State Judge Signs Engine Agreement

HOUSTON (AP) — State District Court Judge Reagan Cartwright signed an agreement Monday that would give \$200 each to the 7,872 Texans who purchased larger General Motors Co. cars equipped with cheaper Chevrolet engines.

The judge, in approving the settlement, praised Texas Attorney General John Hill, "for your negotiations and for this assurance of voluntary compliance. I am happy to sign this order."

Hill, a candidate for governor in the 1978 election, told newsmen, "this means everyone who purchased one of those General Motors Co. cars in Texas can receive a \$200 cash settlement and a transfer of the mechanical performance certificate for 36 months or 36,000 miles."

The attorney general said the agreement would cost GMC \$3,168,000 in Texas alone and when other states complete their cases the cost to the automobile firm may exceed \$40 million.

The case involved the purchase of the larger Buicks, Oldsmobiles, or Pontiacs, equipped with the smaller and cheaper Chevrolet engines.

Hill said the \$200 payment was what the automobile company said would be the difference between the cost of Chevrolet engines and those generally used in the larger models.

The settlement also requires GMC for

the next three years to prove to a prospective customer in which plant the engine was assembled.

This, Hill said, "will insure the consumer what type of engine is installed in the car."

The attorney general said the signing of the order affects only Texans and "those willing to sign a waiver. Those who have individual cases may proceed with their litigation. And there are several of these cases."

At least 22 other states are attempting to reach an out-of-court agreement with GMC, representing some 93,000 cars sold from Dec. 1, 1976, until April 10, 1977.

Hill pointed out that if individuals have purchased one of the questionable cars, and then later sold it, "they would still be covered under this agreement. They should receive their payments from GMC shortly after signing the waiver agreements."

The attorney general said, "Understand, this is only the Texas version of a nationwide case filed under the Consumer Protection Act."

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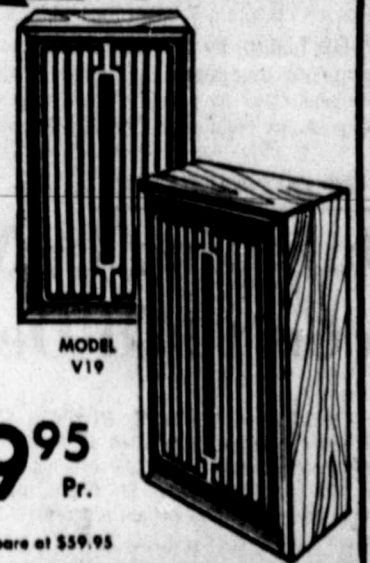
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Baby Delivered By Firemen, Sister, Die In Blaze

NEW YORK (AP) — Six months ago three city firemen delivered the baby. Sunday, they fought unsuccessfully to save his life from a fire.

The blaze at the Bronx apartment took the lives of Anthony Hollis, 6 months, and his 5-year-old sister, Rochelle. A brother, Leshan, 18 months, was rescued.

According to police and fire officials, Doris Hollis, the mother of the children, said she left the youngsters in the apartment to buy groceries. Officials said they believed the fire was started in some chairs and a couch by a child playing with matches.

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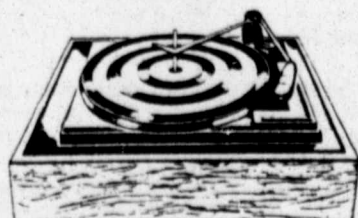
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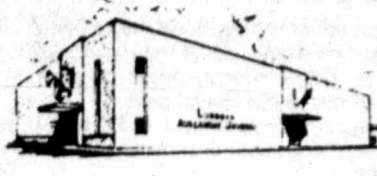
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OUR PLEDGE

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

Page 4, Section A

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday Morning, December 29, 1977

AN EDITORIAL:

It's Time For A Few Letters

IF THE POSTAL Service and a segment of Congress have their way, Americans are in for another setback in a way of life they have known for more years than most can recall.

Almost without fanfare, another effort is being made to cut Saturday mail deliveries across the land.

And although action on the proposal has been delayed until the holiday rush is over, a concerted effort apparently will be launched after the first of the year.

AS ONE STEP in that direction, the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee has set up a series of hearings. One will be conducted Jan. 5, in El Paso.

Under the proposed plan, which has been broached on several occasions the past two or three years, all mail service will be eliminated on Saturdays.

This particularly will hit hard at those persons served by mail delivery and who rely on their Saturday morning newspapers for sports news, football scores and the like.

Too, since there is no Sunday mail delivery, the Saturday void will add a whole weekend of no printed news matter for good segment of the rural and small town population.

Residents not only in Lubbock, but in all outlying communities, can add their voices, and protests, now to the growing chorus of disapproval across the nation. Letters should be sent to all members of the House and Senate.

Personal contacts should be made where feasible.

WE RECOGNIZE that the Postal Service has a problem in making revenues meet expenditures. However, despite repeated postal rate increases, and with talk of added boosts to come, the problem and at times slow service remains.

This leads one to the conclusion that the Service is unable to cope with mounting personnel costs, waste and cutbacks in service.

Perhaps, instead of cutting back on Saturday service, the solution is for Congress to return the Postal Service back to the control of the citizens' elected representatives.

The service and the cost couldn't be any worse than they have been under the present setup.

AN EDITORIAL:

Speak Slowly, Write It Right

LIKE CANADIANS, Americans face a problem of bilingualism in government.

For instance, the National Council of Teachers of English recently presented a "Doublespeak Award" to the Pentagon and the Energy Research and Development Administration for describing the neutron bomb as a "radiation enhancement" weapon.

The CIA earned high honors for conducting sensory deprivation experiments through an organization called "Society for the Investigation of Human Ecology."

The agency euphemistically refers to an assassination team as a "health alteration committee."

IT'S HARDLY a laughing matter. Lawmakers appropriate millions for vaguely defined programs. Government officials even have misinterpreted their own regulations. Citizens receive letters denying them services "pursuant to" some clause from a code they've never heard of.

But the situation is changing. A major push is coming right from the top. President Carter in his fireside chat last February pledged to move toward government communication "in plain English for a change."

And last month, he issued an executive order requiring that regulations "should be as simple and clear as possible" and that the purpose of any regulation "be clearly established to allow for effective oversight" and full public participation.

MANY FEDERAL agencies are providing in-house writing classes as group therapy for workers at all bureaucratic levels who lack the basic skills of grammar and composition.

"I'll be quite honest, some of your bosses might not be too crazy about these changes toward plain English," said Albert Joseph, president of a Cleveland-based writing institute on teaching contract to several agencies.

"You're going to have to be missionaries," Joseph told the underlings. "It's up to you to convert them (the overlings)."

STATE GOVERNMENTS also are moving toward plain English. Several states have ordered insurance firms to make their policies clearer, and others have legislation in the works.

New York has the most far-reaching law, requiring by next June "understandable language and meaningful sequence" in all consumer agreements. A similar measure has been introduced in California.

Many feel the plain-English movement eventually will lead to the revision of all commonly used forms and regulations. But no doubt there'll always be those who'll claim it's just making an exceedingly lofty geological formation out of a molehill.

M. STANTON EVANS:

Dumping In More Dough Won't Fill Deficit Hole

WASHINGTON—It's official. President Carter's welfare package, advertised as being only slightly more expensive than the existing setup, would cost federal taxpayers \$14 billion more a year than present federal welfare programs.

This conclusion, first reported in this space six weeks ago, has been confirmed by the authoritative Congressional Budget Office (CBO).

Responding to a request from the special welfare subcommittee of the House of Representatives, the CBO has conducted an in-depth survey of the Carter proposal.

Its preliminary estimate is that under the Carter approach the federal outlay on welfare would be virtually doubled, that total annual costs for welfare would soar to almost \$50 billion and that the net increase in the federal tax burden would come to \$13.97 billion.

THESE CALCULATIONS are in fairly close agreement with those of former U.S. Commissioner of Welfare Robert Carleson, reported here last October, and congressional staffers who have reviewed the Carter program.

Carleson came to his conclusion by noting that certain items of cost were simply omitted from the estimates prepared by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, while other items which had little or nothing to do with the matter (such as a proposed rebate of wellhead tax revenues) had been counted as "savings" under the Carter scheme.

The CBO approach is slightly different. It projects anticipated welfare costs if we continue to operate current programs as of 1982, and measures these against the costs of the Carter program for the identical year (1982 was chosen because this would be the first year the Carter program, if adopted, would make its impact).

CBO also deletes some questionable Carter "savings" (wellhead tax and so forth) but assumes a lower unemployment rate for '82 than the Carter planners had assumed in using figures for 1978.

ON THIS BASIS, CBO calculates that existing programs as of 1982 would cost about \$34.7 billion. The total cost of the Carter plan for the same year would be \$49.4 billion—an increase of \$14.7 billion.

The federal portion of the total outlay, meantime, would go up from a projected \$22.8 billion to \$41.9 billion—a hike of more than \$19 billion (the net increase overall is smaller because some of the extra federal money would be redistributed to state and local governments, lowering their costs).

The congressional calculations trim these totals a bit by figuring increased incomes through the Carter program would decrease public housing, child nutrition and other costs by \$1.4 billion, that federal and state income tax revenues would grow by \$3.1 billion and that Social Security taxes would be increased by slightly less than \$1 billion.

Subtracting these "offsets" from the overall spending increase gets the net hike in federal outlays down to "only" \$14 billion or thereabouts.

IT WILL BE NOTED that the CBO analysis makes assumptions which are quite charitable toward the Carter program—granting increased revenues and indirect savings which might or might not occur if the President's package were adopted to the tune of roughly \$5 billion.

Even on this basis, the congressional estimates tell us, we are looking at an enormous gap between the costs of the current program and the expenses mandated by the Carter package.

If savings or offsets did not occur, the actual net increase could be appreciably higher.

As it is, we have a package that would roughly double federal spending for welfare function, expand the total national outlay for such functions by more than 40 per cent and increase the net burden on federal taxpayers by better than \$14 billion. Not a very promising scenario for "reform."



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

Trip Or Treaties?

WASHINGTON—Senate foes of the Panama Canal treaties are demanding an answer to this question: were private conversations in Panama July 16 between Panamanian dictator Omar Torrijos and U.S. private citizen Theodore Sorensen related to U.S. treaty concessions made shortly thereafter under Panamanian pressure?

The answer from Sorensen, the White House and the Senate Intelligence Committee staff is a flat no. But Sen. Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming, a conservative Republican member of the committee, wants both Sorensen and Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski, the President's national security adviser, put under oath in closed-door session.

ANDREW TULLY:

A Tale Of Yule Past

WASHINGTON—In the spirit of the season, there is cause for thanksgiving even among those of us who have taken a second mortgage to finance Christmas 1977. Esthetically, the feast is still better than in ancient times when it consisted mostly of free-loading by kings and others of the ersatz divine-right set.

The ancient Romans, who are to blame for a lot of things, started it all with the Feast of Saturnalia, which took place between Dec. 17 and 24 and again for a few days in January for those who had been out of town muleting the Gauls or rounding up German slaves.

Every day during the feast, the current emperor or would rise early and take his place on a high platform to receive costly baubles from his subjects. Then when the celebration of Christmas became more or less universal, the English kings took over this handy and lucrative racket.

Henry VIII couldn't have kept even one wife had it not been for the gold and jewelry he got for Christmas, and Queen Elizabeth I acquired an annual wardrobe the same way.

Even the royal dustmen (trash collectors) had to kick in every year with a bolt or two of calico, or risk the hemlock.

BUT THE BRITISH, bless them, also managed to have some fun. For one thing, they made the wassail bowl famous and brought the custom to their American colonies.

Some modern historians complain that they spoiled the booze by putting hot apples in the bowl, but that is caviling.

The first wassail bowl was the one Rowena, an one-time Viking bed, employed to woo Prince Vortigen, who had been giving her the old brush-off.

Rowena asked him up to her apartment and handed him a pannikin of spiced wine, saying "Lord King, wash-hell," or "Here's how." Vortigen took a few belts of the stuff and woke up the next morning a bridegroom.

Most people give Martin Luther credit for inventing the Christmas tree. One December night he took a couple of hours off from nailing proclamations on cathedral doors and went shopping.

Among other things, he brought home an evergreen tree and decorated it with bits of colored cloth for the kids, and they liked it so well Pop had to get them one every year.

ENGLAND DIDN'T get in on the Christmas tree act until Prince Albert, another German, fixed one up for his wife, Queen Victoria.

That doughty empress also was in on the first Christmas card. Sir Henry Dobson, one of her favorite artists, painter her one in 1845, and the next year everybody had a tame painter doing likewise.

Santa Claus, who doesn't look it, started out as a king of lonely hearts healer. His name then was St. Nicholas, and he set up business in Germany in the Fourth Century.

It seems he heard about three females who didn't have any boyfriends because their father was too poor to give them dowries. So he slipped into their house one Christmas Eve and left them three bags of gold.

Today, of course, Santa takes the gold and buys expensive toys, diamond necklaces and mink coats to put under the Christmas tree.

It wasn't until 440 AD that we started celebrating Christmas on Dec. 25.

And contrary to popular belief, the word Xmas was not invented by a space-saving headline writer. It happens that the letter X in Greek stands for Ch.

Behind this is a secret threat last July by Gen. Torrijos to expose alleged "kickbacks" concerning the U.S. government. The threat was dropped after five U.S. concessions resulted in two treaties turning the canal over to Panama.

Adding cloak-and-dagger mystery are intercepted telephone conversations, including one from Sorensen to Brzezinski that was later destroyed as specified by U.S. law.

Such considerations do not affect the merits of the treaties before the Senate. Nevertheless, if opponents show President Carter's emissaries gave ground under threat by the Panamanian strongman, the present Senate tied toward ratification could be reversed. Ted Sorensen's trip to Panama in mid-July consequently carries importance.

MANHATTAN LAWYER Sorensen, Carter's first choice to head the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) before withdrawing under Senate opposition, stopped at the White House on his way to Panama. While there, he was briefed by national security aide Robert Pastor.

According to the White House, Sorensen traveled to Panama on private business and requested the briefing merely to know what was happening there.

What was happening just then was cold fury by Torrijos. Ambassador Sol Linowitz, negotiating the treaty, breakfasted with newsmen in Washington July 14.

The resulting story in the Los Angeles Times of July 15, declaring the U.S. "would be granted in perpetuity a right to intervene" in Panama, inflamed the dictator.

On July 15, Torrijos telephoned his ambassador in Washington from Farallon, his home in Panama, where telephone conversations were intercepted by the U.S. National Security Agency (NSA).

Torrijos declared he was sending a team to Washington with recordings of U.S. intercepts made of his telephone communications—apparently material he had purchased for \$10,000 from a U.S. Army sergeant.

THE INTERCEPT OF that July 15 conversation does not specify what these recordings would show. Torrijos told his ambassador he had proof of wrong-doing in Washington, and, in the midst of the Spanish conversations, used the English word "kickbacks."

This was another Watergate, the general added, and would show the Carter administration no better than Nixon's or Johnson's.

On July 16, Sorensen was taken to Farallon by Torrijos's car. After talking to the strongman, Sorensen placed a call to Brzezinski at the White House. That conversation, too, was intercepted by the NSA but was destroyed.

Adm. Bobby R. Inman, NSA director, acted correctly under the law prohibiting taps of a U.S. citizen's conversation.

According to both White House officials and Sorensen, he telephoned Brzezinski to report that Torrijos viewed the Los Angeles Times account as "inflammatory."

Sorensen told us he advised "there was no other way out" than "retraction" of the story—which was soon done at the White House.

Was he involved in treaty negotiations with Torrijos? "The answer is definitely no," Sorensen told us. Brzezinski told us Sorensen "was not asked or authorized" to negotiate.

Both denied talking about negotiations during their phone conversation.

BUT TOP-SECRET documents show the Sorensen-Torrijos talks were followed by five U.S. concessions, guaranteeing a treaty.

The most important changed "preferential" passage through the canal for U.S. warships in wartime to "expeditious" passage. Another key concession agreed not to build a new Central American canal without Panama's permission.

Committee investigators, after interviewing Sorensen and an aide to Brzezinski (who said he had no time to be interviewed himself), concluded there was no connection between the concessions and Sorensen's trip. But Sen. Wallop will not take their word for it.

He wants sworn testimony from Brzezinski and Sorensen to confirm or deny his suspicions.

Even if, as expected, they repeat under oath their unsworn denials that Sorensen was doing no negotiating, the murky question of the July concessions following Torrijos's bluster will be raised.

That clearly does not fit the White House scenario for ratifying the treaties.

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

He Was The One



ON THE NIGHT of Dec. 12, 1920, the great Enrico Caruso spit blood. He was singing in New York—"L'Elisir d'Amore"—and, in the whole annals of opera, nothing compares with this tragedy.

Caruso died in Naples, Aug. 2, 1921, age 48. He was born there Feb. 25, 1873, at 7 Via San Giovanni Aqil Ottocalli. The house remains unmarked—no indication on it whatever.

But if you mount the dingy, creaking stairs to the second floor, you are standing in Caruso's birthplace.

He was a marvelously rich in intelligence, wit, imagination and feeling, and the opera lit up with the inexhaustible sea of molten gold that was Caruso's voice.

In all technical respects, Caruso's singing was in the purest Italian style. His tones—so rich and warm—were flawless and, both in and out of the theater, he always seemed on the verge of a lovely song.

A FEW contemporary critics claimed that Tomogno had a superior voice and Bonci a more suave one. But, as someone has said, "There was only one Caruso; all the rest were tenors."

At 11 this genius who was to take the opera world by storm was singing in Naples' choir. At 21 Caruso made his professional debut in the disastrous "L'Amico Francesco." He was paid \$16 for four performances. The opera lasted only two.

But, ah, four years later—in Milan—Caruso sang what was to become his most celebrated role, Rudolfo in Puccini's "La Boheme."

This was the great beginning of the great Caruso. He was world-famous at 25.

But in 1900, Puccini irked Caruso by denying him the tenor role in "Tosca." Shortly afterward, Caruso pointedly sang an aria from "Tosca" in his first recording, his recordings ultimately selling in the millions.

IN 1902 CARUSO made his London debut at Covent Garden and the next year came to New York's Metropolitan Opera House. He arrived Nov. 23, 1902, age 30, and reigned there 18 years.

Caruso sang 607 times in 37 different operas. He sang in four languages and got along in seven, but confined himself entirely to Italian and French operas. For these he learned more than 500 songs.

Every fine artist in every field has a policy of some kind. Caruso's was to study and restudy the librettos, feeling that they controlled the music. Language, in all its nuances, was the vehicle by which Caruso understood what the music should mean.

He called kindly, benevolent sage Hans Sachs in "Die Meistersinger" Wagner's greatest creation.

With Wotan looking over Wagner's shoulder, Caruso felt that Wagner composed for the slain Siegfried in "The Ring of the Nibelung," the most eloquent epitaph ever known, in words or in brush strokes, in stone or in the architecture we call music.

BUT CARUSO appeared only once in a Wagnerian work. The reason? The language of the librettos.

Caruso's superstitions were legendary—including his refusal even to revisit San Francisco. He was trapped there in the 1906 earthquake-tide. "Give me Vesuvius," he shouted on reaching New York six days later.

Thereafter, Caruso refused to sing in San Francisco and the Metropolitan did not return to the Pacific Coast for 42 years.

Our public chiefly recalls Caruso's Canio in "I Pagliacci." However, he himself considered his Rudolfo in Puccini's "La Boheme" his greatest triumph.

And always generous Caruso invariably shared credit for this with soprano Dame Nellie Melba's Mimi.

Incidentally, Caruso called her "Miss Mitch." She was Australian and her parecarer name was Heleen Porter Mitchell.

Fellow-genius Kirsten Flagstad was still singing superbly at 60, and sometimes in a newly discovered alto. She died in peace at 67. But Caruso's end was dramatically, horribly different.

The years pass and we count our time in private rhythms that have nothing to do with the shifting memory of great artists. But each great artist remains a linchpin in the pleasure of our lives. And in his field, the amplifier is Enrico Caruso.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

THE LATE Howard Hughes had been known to shut down the production of a major motion picture temporarily for no other purpose than to give the leading lady acting lessons. Consider the cost of such. Thousands even hundreds of thousands of dollars. In other instances, big films have been reshot completely, just because the producers thought there might be room for polish. For survival's sake, that's past. Dabbies fail today. The money-makers plot their shooting schedules perfectly, and come in on the minute, or almost.

The word "filibuster" to most of us means speech-making to delay legislation. Originally, though, it came from the Spanish word for "freebooter" to describe one or another of the American adventures who led raids into Latin America.

Q. "WHERE'D WE get the saying, 'God helps those who help themselves'? I'm told it's not in the Bible."

A. Credit Algernon Sidney in 1698 with that precise phrasing. And Ben Franklin later in Poor Richard's Almanac. But the meat of the matter goes all the way back to Aeschylus (525-456 B.C.) who wrote: "Heaven ne'er helps the men who will not act."

Q. "What is it that makes a mosquito bite itch so much?"

A. When the female mosquito hypodermics you, she first injects a fluid that thins your blood so she can draw it out. That's what causes the itching, the thinning of that fluid.

MUST TAKE A certain knack to work crossword puzzles. I've never finished one. Those clues get pretty confusing. For instance, what's a 12-letter word that means: "Crime; definitive manifestation of life's comedy"? The answer, it turns out, is: "Manslaughter (man's laughter)."

Now who in the world would've figured that out. A creator of crossword puzzles says he designs them for the same reason people work them: "To waste time without feeling guilty."

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Congress Foresees Deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Based on optimistic official projections, the Social Security tax increase approved by Congress last week won't be enough to pay for present levels of benefits over the long run.

The official projections call for a baby boomlet, a drop in inflation to 4 percent per year and for workers' income to increase faster than the cost of living by 1 3/4 percent a year.

But even if these things happen, the new taxes will fall short of keeping the system afloat for 75 years. Congress traditionally has tried to keep taxes and benefits in balance, based on 75-year projections.

But not this time. Tucked away in the back of the final congressional staff report on the bill is this projection: The legislation leaves the system with a long-range deficit of \$1.46 for every \$100 of wages subject to Social Security withholding.

The cost projections assume women will begin having more babies. If not, in 20 years there will be relatively fewer workers to pay for the pensions and other benefits of those who retire. Thus, each worker will have to pay relatively more of his or her income to support benefits for those drawing them.

Because of later marriages, easy availability of birth control methods and legal abortions, and a trend away from traditional housewife roles for women, the fertility rate has fallen to around 1.7 children per woman of child-bearing age. That is down from 3.7 children per woman in 1957. The Social Security cost estimates assume that it will rebound to 2.1 children by 1984.

The government's projections indicate that if fertility rates stay at their present level, it would nearly double the projected long-term deficit, increasing it by \$1.31 for every \$100 of wages.

But a fertility rate of 2.5 children per woman would cut the long-term deficit by \$1.01 per \$100 of wages, or more than two-thirds.

Another big variable is the rate of improvement in workers' buying power. Social Security benefits now are increased automatically when inflation increases, leading to higher costs. So unless workers' wages go up faster than inflation, the costs of benefits will gobble up a relatively larger portion of their paychecks.

The projections assume workers will stay 1 3/4 percent ahead of inflation each year. If wages go up only 1 percent per year faster than inflation, this would increase the Social Security deficit by 97 cents per \$100 wage dollars.

Based on recent history, even the 1 percent assumption appears optimistic. Since 1965, wages in the private sector have increased an average of less than half of 1 percent per year faster than inflation.

Another "iffy" assumption is that inflation will fall to 4 percent per year by 1982, and stay there. The inflation rate has not been that low since 1967 when it was 3 percent, except for the years of federal wage and price controls in 1971 and 1972. In those years inflation was 3.4 percent.

Six percent inflation, a little less than that experienced this year, would add 12 cents per \$100 in wages to the long-term deficit.

The Social Security architects also are counting on medical science to increase the life span. The official projection of a \$1.46 per \$100 deficit assumes that the proportion of the population that dies in any given year will drop by a total of 18 percent over the next 75 years.

If mortality rates fell by 33 percent, it would boost the deficit to \$2.07. On the other hand, if the mortality rate stays the same as it is now, the long-term deficit would be eased by 70 cents per \$100 in wages.

As the Social Security system's board of trustees said in its most recent annual report: "It is not unlikely that actual experience will depart significantly" from the projections.

Historians To View Vintage War Films

The Texas Tech University history department, in conjunction with the University Center program's films committee, will sponsor a film series on United States' 20th century wars during the spring semester.

The series will illustrate and attract interest in U.S. war history, according to Harry A. Jebson Jr. and James W. Harper, coordinators of the series.

The feature length films, to be shown in the University Center Theater, all at 7:30 p.m., include: "Fifty-five Days At Peking," Feb. 6; "All Quiet on the Western Front," Feb. 20; "Flying Leathernecks," March 27; "The Bridge," April 3; "Dr. Strangelove," April 10, and "The Green Berets," April 17.

Tickets will be provided free to each student in a history course who wishes to attend. Tickets to all others are \$1 each.

"It's a good way to compare Hollywood's version to a historian's version of history," Harper said.

Both pro and anti-war material will be presented and the films relate to numerous 20th century history courses, Jebson said.

SPIDERS WEBS

Among the spiders, the master weavers are the araneids, whose unique orb webs have distinctive cartwheel designs that often measure over a foot in diameter and are unsurpassed in delicacy. Their silk-spinning organs can produce threads of different thickness, as well as fibers that are sticky or dry.



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100% Ultriana® polyester in pink, blue, white, red and beige. Scoop neck style, reg. \$15, **9.99**. Not shown, ruffled collar style, reg. \$17, **11.99**. Sizes 8-18.
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Variety of styles with hoods. Vertical or horizontal stripes. Great to throw over everything. S-m-l. Compare to \$28-\$34. now priced at **13.99-16.99**.
● Sweaters



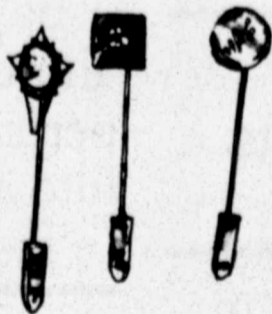
Charlie, a fragrant gift from Revlon

Concentrated cologne spray, 1/2 oz., \$4. Body Silk foam bath, 8 oz., \$6. Concentrated perfume spray, 1/3 oz., **7.25**.
● Cosmetics



Camisole, dance pant from Vassarette

Frankly Feminine camisole in satin Quintessence® of Du Pont Antron® III nylon. White, nude, 32-38. So lacy and just \$8. Matching dance pant, \$7.
● Daywear



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Wear on your lapel, purse, belt, hat or cuff. See our collection. **\$2-\$7.50**.
● Costume Jewelry



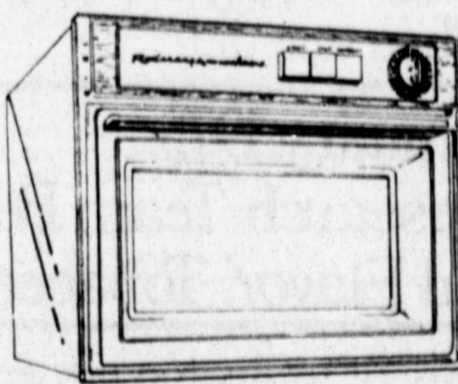
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Jontue... the gift that lingers on and on. 5 oz. cologne, \$7. 3/4 oz. cologne spray, **3.75**. 1.5 oz. natural cologne, **5.50**.
● Cosmetics



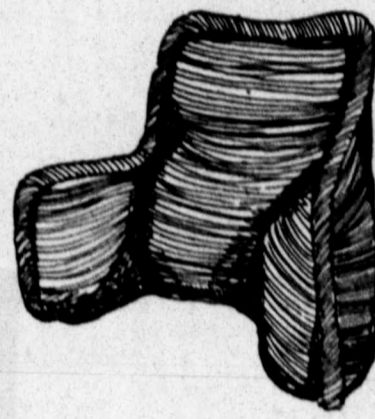
Threesome gift set: pen, pencil, lighter

Ra-Paul's distinguished ensemble for the special ones on your list. Genuine enamel butane lighter, ball-point pen, mechanical pencil. The set, **\$35**.
● Men's Furnishings



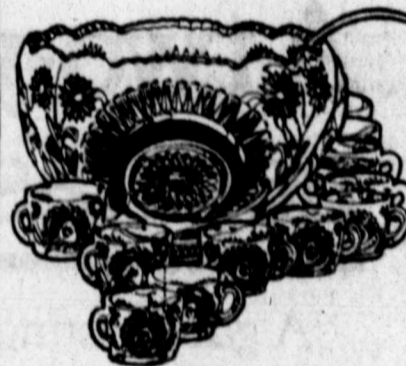
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20 pc. pinwheel-star crystal punch set

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The Merit Report

A two-year update on the cigarette that set a new taste standard for low tar smoking.

A good tasting low tar cigarette? It seemed impossible.

Time and time again smokers had rushed out to try a new low tar cigarette hoping *this time* the experience would be a good one.

Time and time again, they were disappointed.

By the early 1970's, most smokers had tried a low tar cigarette. Yet eight out of ten had rejected them.

Despite all the promises of "low tar, good taste," most of the cigarettes just didn't deliver.

It looked like no low tar cigarette would ever break the mold. Then one did.

January, 1975:

Richmond Research Team Perfects 'Enriched Flavor' Tobacco.

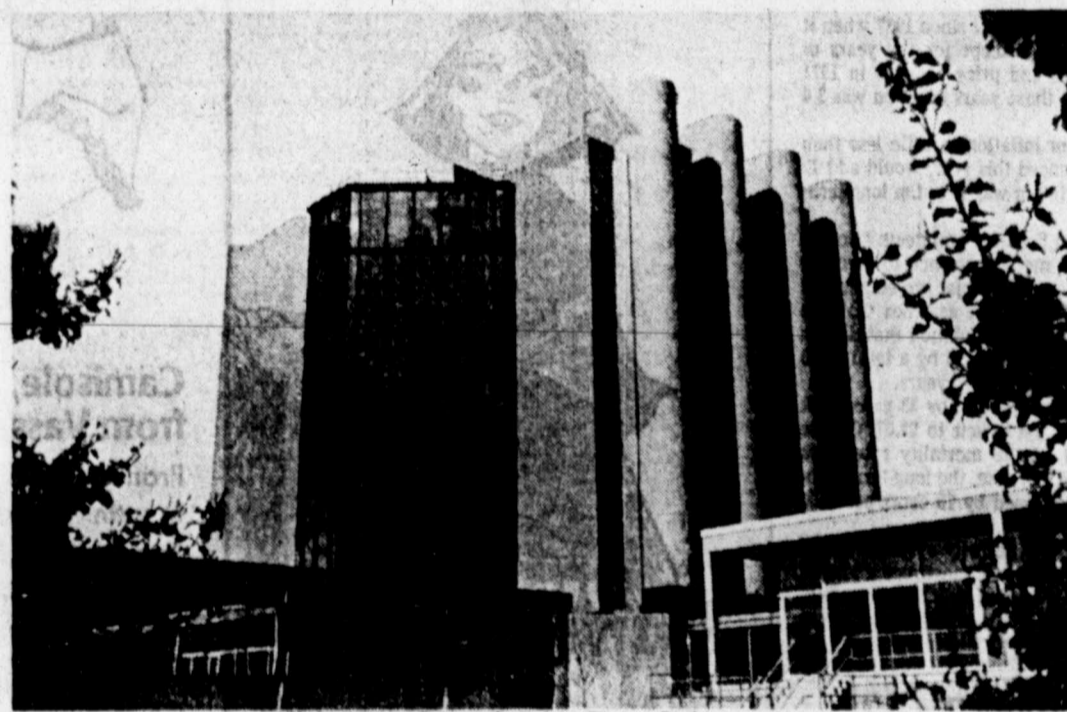
After twelve years of intensive effort, a team of scientists at the Philip Morris Richmond Research Center successfully isolated certain "key" flavor ingredients of tobacco in cigarette smoke.

Natural ingredients that possess the unique ability to deliver taste way out of proportion to tar!

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 77
100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.9 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1977



Philip Morris Research Center Tower, Richmond, Va

By adding these ingredients back into tobacco, 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco was developed and perfected. This special tobacco was then packed into a new low tar cigarette called MERIT.

Taste testing began immediately.

August, 1975:

Tests Prove New MERIT Delivers Taste Of Cigarettes Having Up To 60% More Tar.

MERIT was tested against a number of higher tar cigarettes.

The goal: to confirm the breakthrough with smokers like yourself.

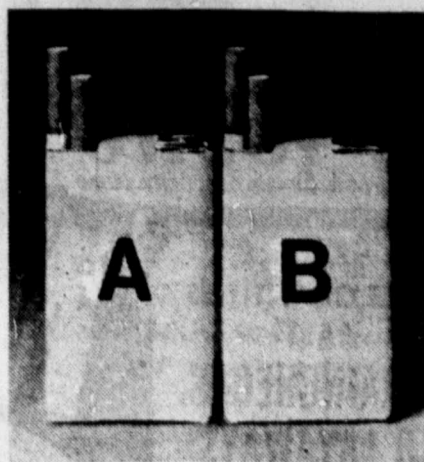
To achieve this goal, Philip Morris conducted the most extensive testing ever for a new cigarette—tests involving thousands of smokers across the country.

The American Institute of Consumer Opinion tested MERIT against leading low tar cigarettes ranging in tar from 11 mg to 15 mg.

The results were conclusive:

MERIT was reported by a majority of smokers tested to deliver as much—or more—taste than cigarettes having up to 60% more tar!

Repeat: delivered as much—or more—taste.



January, 1976: Cigarette Market Bombshell!

MERIT was introduced to smokers in January, 1976. In just three months, it passed 45 older cigarette brands.

By the end of the year, it had moved up to 13th position among all cigarette brands.

"MERIT may turn out to be the most successful new cigarette introduction ever."—The Maxwell Report, December, 1976.

But smokers weren't interested in MERIT success. They were interested in—and excited about—MERIT taste. So much so, that an unprecedented amount of unsolicited smoker mail came in applauding the breakthrough.

"After smoking one pack, I was really amazed... they are as good as the cigarettes with higher tar."

—Mrs. Brenda Clark
Opelika, Alabama

"Merit cigarettes have converted me from a confirmed high tar cigarette smoker to a low tar smoker."

—Mr. Robin Katz
New York, New York

"Your 'Enriched Flavor' process is the greatest. Thank you!"

—Mrs. Patricia Amato
Linden, New Jersey

These three responses are typical of the reaction smokers had to MERIT, the 'Enriched Flavor' cigarette.

Many smokers requested that MERIT be made available in a longer length.

That request was met.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

January, 1977: Taste Science Breakthrough Brought To 100's Smokers.

The MERIT technology that produced a whole new taste standard in low tar smoking was applied to a longer length cigarette with striking results.

In tests against a number of major 100's ranging from 17 mg to 19 mg tar, smokers reported that, overall, they liked the taste of new 12 mg tar MERIT 100's as much as the higher tar brands tested!

The taste barrier for low tar smoking had been broken again. For the second time, MERIT delivered what high tar cigarette smokers had always said they wanted: a good-tasting low tar cigarette.

And again, the smoker response was overwhelming. New MERIT 100's immediately became one of the most popular low tar 100's on the market.

December, 1977: 75% Of All MERIT Smokers Coming From High Tar Brands.

High tar smoking over? What seemed impossible to consider once, may not seem so remote today.

According to a recent survey, three-fourths of MERIT smokers have switched directly from a high tar brand!

The toughest taste critics of low tar smoking are switching to—and sticking with—MERIT.

For over twenty years, the cigarette industry had searched for a way to combine good taste and low tar.

MERIT ended that search.

With the technology, the test results, and now this kind of response from high tar smokers, there's little doubt.

MERIT is the first major alternative to high tar smoking.

And you can taste it.



LOW TAR-ENRICHED FLAVOR

MERIT

Kings & 100's

Ford Scores Administration For Not Completing Reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford poked fun at the Carter administration's reorganization drive Monday and said President Carter is letting the opportunity for regulatory reforms slip away.

Ford said that despite long debate over the need for modernizing the government's regulatory functions, "significant reforms are rarely undertaken and instead we rely on governmental 'reorganization' and the appointment of new administrators."

"Anyone familiar with the Washington bureaucracy knows that just shifting boxes around on an organization chart and putting new bodies in old jobs, without a commitment to a different regulatory philosophy and a new statutory framework, will do about as much good in the long term as appointing another study commission," Ford said.

Ford addressed a luncheon session of a conference on government regulation sponsored by the American Enterprise Institute, a Washington think tank where he is "the distinguished fellow."

The former president said he had a "feeling of frustration that regulatory reform has not proceeded at a faster pace"

in the year since he left office.

"I do not mean to be unfair," he said. "Recently there have been some notable improvements, especially in the way that regulations are being simplified and in the greater forethought being given to new regulations."

"But I would also issue this warning: A year ago in Washington the climate was rapidly changing in favor of regulatory reform. We were on the threshold of several major breakthroughs."

"But today, only one year later, that marvelous opportunity may be slipping away from us. Its disappearance would be a grievous loss for the country."

Ford said there was too much government interference with private enterprise and, because of it, the country has "begun to experience some terrible ordeals in our economy."

Ford proposed a four-point program for regulatory reform, including a task force of "high level appointees" headed by a person of national recognition and with a permanent status.

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Early Christmas Songs Believed 'Devilish'

By GENE WHITE
Written for UPI

For many years the songs of Christmas were against the law in America, and the singing of carols was driven underground by stern religionists who believed such things were the activity of the devil.

Erza Stiles, an early American historian, tells the story of a young Baptist minister in Newport, R.I.:

A week before Christmas in 1656, the minister — a scholar and the most respected man in the community — had announced a special religious service for Christmas day.

Before he could carry out his plans, the angry congregation had charged him with heresy and barred him from the pulpit. The young minister locked himself in his home. An outraged mob, led by members of the church, surrounded the house, breaking windows, ripping off shutters and shouting threats. They demanded of the town constable that he immediately imprison the once respected man who had become a "menace" to the purity of Newport.

Such incidents in what was to become the United States began years before when the Puritans came into power in England. They frowned upon festive celebrations, especially Christmas, and their intolerance was brought to the New World.

Christians in England had become a strange mixture of Christian and pagan practices. The Britons had been strongly influenced by the celebration of Saturnalia, honoring Saturn, the Roman god of agriculture. And although the Pa-

gan practices had disappeared, with Christmas taking its place, a great many pagan practices survived. The British clergy objected to the often-riotous celebration which accompanied the holiday.

The height of the controversy occurred in 1643 in England when the Puritans abolished Christmas, Easter and Whitsuntide and made their recognition unlawful. The anti-Christmas law lasted for 13 years. In many places on Christmas Eve, England's "lowne criers" went around calling out loudly, "No Christmas! No Christmas!"

This was at about the time the English colonies in the Americas were being settled. Most of the colonists were Puritans and looked upon Christmas as the supreme example of paganism. Naturally, when they came to

day School Union and other religious bodies were so careful not to "keep Christmas" that whatever material on the nativity which their Sunday school lessons contained was carefully presented at a different season of the year.

After a long struggle, the law was repealed in Boston (Massachusetts Bay Colony) in 1681. Christmas did not become a legal holiday in the state of Massachusetts, however, until 1856, two centuries later.

The anti-Christmas sentiment persisted for 200 years in various forms, but carols never died out. During all that time — a period when the songs of Christmas either were outlawed or frowned upon — the carols were preserved and even discretely sung.

"Broad-sides" were printed each year, usually containing three or four carols. Often they were illustrated with crude woodcuts of nativity scenes. The broadsides, selling for only a penny a sheet, kept texts of the Christmas carols alive with some accuracy.

Children helped. Less inhibited than their elders, the youngsters often sang from door to door. And in both England and America, neighbors who could be trusted gathered on Christmas Eve to sing carols.

At about this time a young man by the name of Charles Dickens was at the height of his literary career in England. On Christmas Day of 1843, when he was only 31 years old, the postman brought news from Dickens' publisher that the entire first edition of his latest work had sold out in a single day. It was his, "A Christmas Carol."

Second In A Series

this country, they brought their contempt of Christmas observances with them.

In 1659 it became the law in Massachusetts Bay Colony that any person found "observing any such day as Christmas and the like ... shall pay for each offense five shillings as a fine..."

For many years there was no Christmas dinner, no holiday parties, no Christmas music, not even a Christmas religious service. The American Sun-

Big Foot Probably Rates Federal Protection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If the legendary Big Foot is ever captured, federal scientists Monday recommended calling out the National Guard and declaring it an endangered species.

"I don't believe there are any of the things around to be discovered in the first place," said Keith Schreiner, associate director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"Obviously, if a Big Foot really were found we could use emergency provisions of the Endangered Species Act to protect it immediately," he said.

Normally, a new "creature" must be formally described and named in a scientific publication and information must be collected on its habits, location and population to bring it under federal protection.

So far, Big Foot, or Sasquatch as it is also called, is known only from tales by Indians and travelers, mostly in the Pacific Northwest, who have described the creature as hairy, taller than a man, and swift to elude pursuers.

The secretary of interior, in an emergency, can declare a species endangered immediately but this would protect it only from the perils of such federal projects as highways.

It would not prevent owners of the property where the animal was located from killing it, capturing it, or exhibiting it like King Kong.

"The throngs of curiosity seekers, would-be captors, and others wishing to find Big Foot would not only create a serious threat to the animal itself, but to

the public safety as well," the Fish and Wildlife Service said.

"Some officials doubt whether any state or federal action short of calling out the National Guard could keep order in the area within the first few hours or days of the creature's discovery.

"This would be necessary until a team of scientists could do the necessary things to ensure the creature's survival."

The service noted the British have officially named the Loch Ness monster Nessiteros rhombopteryx and described it in scientific documents so legal steps could be taken to protect the creature if it were found.

The service noted new species are discovered frequently: "After all, the gorilla and the giant panda were only legends

until the late 19th century when their actual existence was first confirmed by scientists."

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. My wife and I haven't much interest in investing. As a result we have all our savings in banks and in savings and loans, plus an E bond payroll deduction program as well as deductions for a fixed annuity. I've thought, at times, of buying mutual fund shares but my wife prefers the safer investments. We are in our early 50s. Please comment.

A. If it's any comfort to you, you are not the first husband-reader who has asked me to help him persuade his wife that common shares should play a role in their future. (And that applies equally to women readers who have sought similarly to persuade their husbands.)

I ain't gonna do it! Not merely because I don't want to get mixed up in intra-family debate (which, itself, is good and sufficient reason for silence) but because I have no 100 percent foolproof argument that one course is better than another.

To get a few things straight: Don't say you are not interested in investing. You ARE investing! You have x thousands of dollars in savings institutions earning-let's say-7 1/2 percent. That is certainly an investment. So are the E bonds which grow at the rate of 6 percent, federal tax-deferred and exempt from state and local income taxes. So is the investment in an annuity to pay off at a future date.

So you are 100 percent invested. And if that's the way you (or your wife) want it, that's the way it should be.

My only objection is to your use of the word "safer." All your investments are dollar-safe. That is, you can tell now to the penny what you have invested and how much it will amount to in 10 or 15 years when you turn to this money for retirement support.

What you can't tell is what these dollars and cents will buy...what standard of retirement living they will support. And that's where the word "safer" suffers a loss of strength.

If you want to tell me that stocks and bonds aren't 100 percent "safe," either, I'll agree 100 percent and come back with:

There is NO safe investment...period. There are only variable amounts of risk.

And different people must select different levels of risk they can live with-all of which brings me back to my original plea in respect to this argument: Please, "include me out."

Q. I've read that sometimes the end of a calendar quarter (and especially the year-end) will bring some rise in the price of prestige stocks. Is this manipulation? Is so we need more securities watchdogs.

A. I think you are referring to the "window dressing" that investment funds sometimes go in for when they draw up their statement at the end of a quarter, or at year-end. The story goes something like this:

A fund has had a bad year and is faced with the unpleasant task of reporting a capital loss or a drop in income or both. Or maybe it wants to attract more investors (as in the case of a mutual fund). It would then "dress up" its portfolio so as to be able to report that it held such estimable securities as A.T.&T., Kodak, American Home Products and many others blue chips. The idea being: "Maybe we didn't do so well, but we did it with class."

I wouldn't call it manipulation.

Q. I notice that some foreign banks are offering much higher rates-up to 9 and 10 percent. Comments, please.

A. I can't comment, because I don't know the safety factor involved in any foreign bank you may be considering. All I can point out is that some countries (and their banks are safer than others (and therefore pay less interest) and that all face the risk of currency changes.

Mr. Shulsky welcomes written ques-

tions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For information on corporate and tax-exempt bonds, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of this newspaper.

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WRANGLER No Fault Big Bell Denims

Reg. & Slim Boys **\$9⁴⁹** Students **\$11⁴⁹**

Tax Cut Proposals Presented

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter was presented on Monday with proposals to cut taxes next year by \$20 billion to \$30 billion, possibly including up to \$5 billion in lower federal excise taxes, administration officials disclosed.

Carter indicated to the economic advisers with whom he met Monday morning that he would make decisions on the proposals by the time he leaves Washington on Wednesday for his Christmas holiday in Plains, Ga., the officials said.

One official said that although Carter was not committed to such timing, it was possible decisions would be made by Tuesday night.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal presented a set of options to the president during the morning session and Carter made few comments.

The \$20 billion to \$30 billion recommended to Carter, who has said he would propose "substantial" tax cuts in 1978, would be divided so that three-quarters would lower individual income tax payments and one-quarter would cut business taxes.

The officials said the proposed excise tax cut would be part of the total tax reduction and designed as an anti-inflation measure.

Excise taxes are imposed on a variety of items, including telephone calls, alcohol, airline travel and gasoline. The administration has proposed using gasoline taxes to discourage energy consumption, so presumably those taxes would not be included in the reduction.

Carter met in the afternoon with a delegation from the National Governors Association to review the state of budget planning, his energy proposals and the urban policy his administration is developing.

"I got the impression the president would be recommending a very conservative budget with very little growth in it," said Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken, the group's chairman.

The president, Milliken reported, told the governors that the budget would be "a very tight one."

Meanwhile, the administration announced that in a move to help states plan their budgets, it would ask Congress to grant advance funding for three federal programs in addition to three already scheduled to receive advance funding.

Advance funding speeds up the federal appropriations process and gives states earlier word on how much money will be available for specific programs.

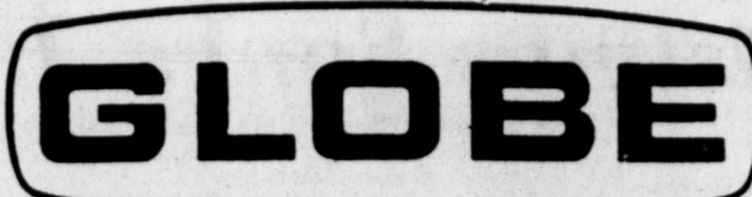
Spending an unusually concentrated day on economic policy, Carter canceled his regular Monday morning Cabinet meeting to sit down with several Cabinet members and other administration officials. Then, he called off his weekly lunch with Vice President Walter F. Mondale to dine with congressional leaders.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter planned to "make some decisions that might impact on the budget submission before the end of the year." Carter's recommendations for the fiscal 1979 budget are due in January.

"We're talking about attempts to deal with inflation, taxes, and direct job creation, and the timing, in terms of when we suggest various portions might come on line," Powell said. "We're talking about attempts to get moving early next year on those aspects of our proposals that require congressional approval."

Powell said at the daily White House news briefing that Carter is anxious for a tax cut as soon as possible. July 1 has been mentioned as a possible target, but any cut applied before Oct. 1, the beginning of fiscal 1979, would require a special congressional budget resolution.

Among the congressional leaders invited to the White House was Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee. Powell said Carter wanted to talk to Muskie before deciding on the timing of the tax cut that he has said he would recommend.

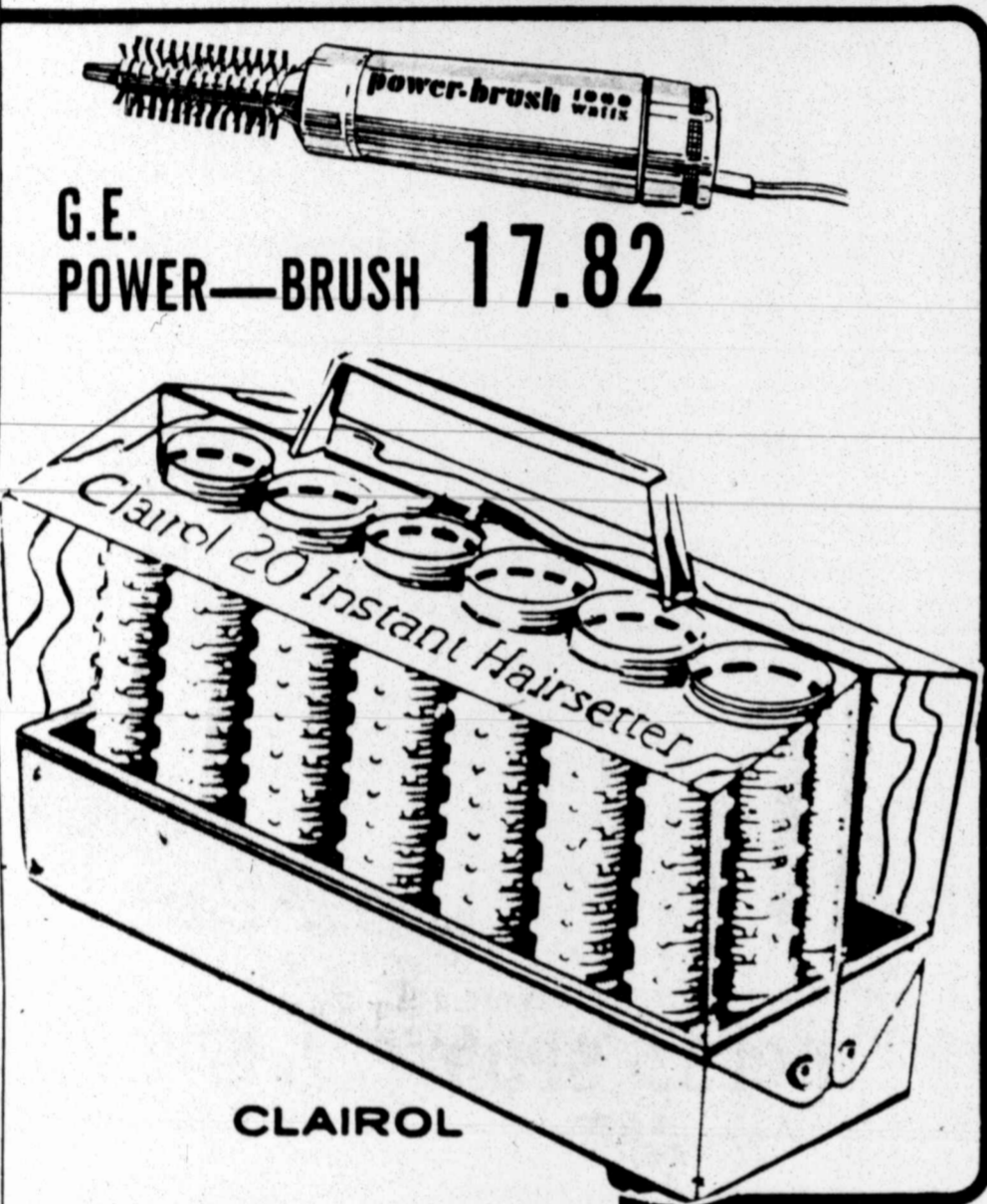


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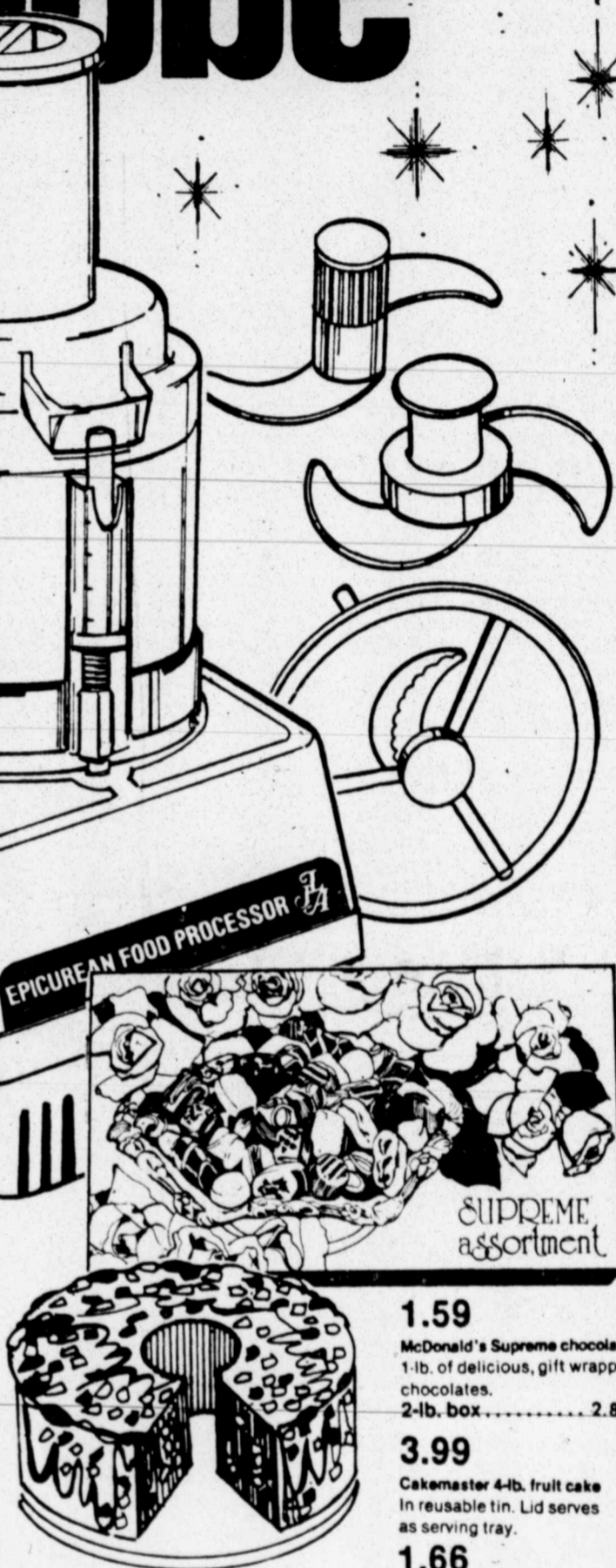
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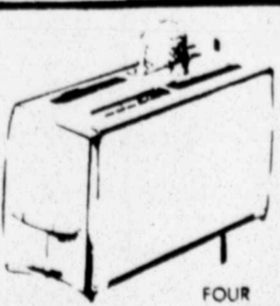
1.66
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1 1/2-lb. in 1978 edition. Collect them each year.

LOCATIONS

Crockett County, Aldwell Ranch field, Amoco Production Co. No. 1 B Dorothy Field, 3,972 FNL, 1,640 F.E.L. Section 32, Block G, Stevenson survey, Abstract 1535, 37 miles SE Clifton, 8,700 feet.
Dawson County, Ackery field, MGP Oil Corp. No. 1 L Etheridge, 550 FSL, 2,090 F.E.L. Section 33, Block M, T & P survey, 4 1/2 miles NW Ackery, 8,300 feet.
Howard County, Vincent field, Harper & Lawless No. 3 W S Cole, 1,647 FNL, 2,335 F.W.L. Section 14, Block 26, H&TC survey, Abstract 1,406, 20 miles NE Big Spring, 4,600 feet.
Martin County, Wildcat, David Fassen No. 1-22 First National Bank, 1,980 FSL, 640 F.E.L. Section 22, Block 37, T & P survey, Abstract 906, 3 miles W Tarrant, 12,500 feet.
Martin County, Strawberry Trend Area, Parker & Parley, Inc. No. 1 Derrhoff, 640 FNL, 1,650 F.E.L. Section 13, Block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey, 5 miles W Stanton, 8,100 feet.
Mitchell County, Sharon Ridge field, Leo D. Ellis No. 1 Daniel, 330 FNL, 1,640 F.E.L. Section 81, Block 97, H&TC survey, 3 1/2 miles NE Cuthbert, 1,900 feet.
Mitchell County, Sharon Ridge field, Leo D. Ellis No. 2 Leo D. Ellis, 330 FNL, 2,310 F.E.L. Section 81, Block 97, H&TC survey, 3 1/2 miles NE Cuthbert, 1,900 feet.
Nolan County, Wildcat, Wes Tax Drilling Co. No. 1 W F. Aloney, 2,200 FSL, 2,170 F.E.L. Section 74, Block 23, T&P survey, 5 miles S Roscoe, 7,150 feet.
Runnels County, Wildcat, UNI Oil, Inc. No. 1 B Adams, 1,260 FSL, 442 F.E.L., C. D. Skidmore survey, 13 1/2 miles NW Winters, 4,900 feet.
Schleicher County, Wildcat, W. A. Moncrief Jr. No. 1 Wheeler, 1,980 FNL, 1,980 F.E.L. Section 22, Block L, GH&SA survey, 10 miles E Eldorado, 4,700 feet.
Scurry County, Sharon Ridge field, Petro-Tex Corp. No. 4-B J. B. Flowers, 330 FNL, 990 F.E.L. Section 113, Block 97, H&TC survey, 3 miles W Ira, 3,500 feet.
Scurry County, Sharon Ridge field, Petro-Tex Corp. No. 7-B J. B. Flowers, 990 FNL, 330 F.E.L. Section 113, Block 97, H&TC survey, 3 miles W Ira, 3,500 feet.
Sterling County, Big Salute field, Texaco, Inc. No. 2 B E Brooks Jr., 640 FSL, 640 F.W.L. Section 4, F. A. Brooks survey, Abstract 3, 15 miles SW Sterling City, 8,550 feet.
Terry County, Wildcat, NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Hoffmann, 640 FSL, 1,980 F.W.L. Section 41, Block DD, J. H. Gibson survey, 7 miles S Wellman, 5,500 feet.



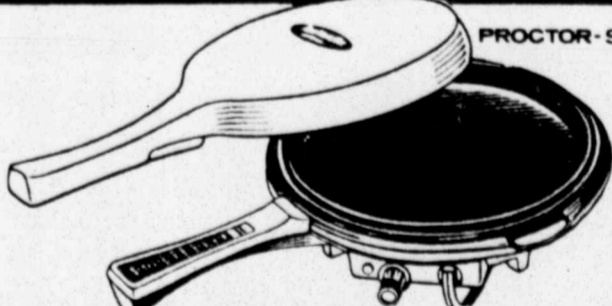
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The Russo-Japanese War ended with the Treaty of Portsmouth in 1905.

Survivors Recount Tale Of Terror, Tragedy

FUNCHAL, Madeira (AP) — Survivors said Monday they had only seconds to escape after a Swiss charter jet with 57 persons aboard plunged suddenly into the Atlantic Ocean off Madeira and broke apart.

IVORY REPORT ISSUED

MORGES, Switzerland (AP) — About 400,000 African elephants died to supply the world ivory trade in 1976, a conservation organization reported Monday. The elephant group of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources said in its report that much of the ivory is "poached or smuggled," but did not name the countries responsible. A U.N. convention sets tight controls on trade in African elephant tusks, but Kenya, the largest ivory exporter, has not signed.

Nineteen persons were killed, 21 survived, and rescuers searched with scant hope for 17 others missing from the Sunday crash. Fifty-six of those aboard were Swiss and the other was a Portuguese woman married to a Swiss, the charter operator said.

The twin-engine Caravelle from Zurich and Geneva was bound for Santa Caterina airport with tourists on a Christmas vacation. Funchal air traffic control said the plane had been in radio and visual contact just before the crash.

Jaco Wettli, 25, a businessman, said "I tried to get out but they (other passengers) held me under the water. I shook them off. The last I saw of them they were under water in the plane, still holding up their arms for help. "It was terrible but I would have had it

if I had not done that," he added.

The 21 survivors were admitted to Funchal district hospital where doctors said they were recovering from shock and exposure.

In interviews, several said the plane fell quickly for no apparent reason, struck the water and then broke into at least two parts.

Some airport observers in Madeira theorized that the aircraft was gripped by a powerful downdraft that forced it into the ocean, but this was not confirmed. Swiss investigators were flying to Mad-

eira to investigate the crash. Mrs. Lisanne Richard, 57, was planning to spend Christmas on Madeira with husband, Albert, 55.

"My husband undid my seatbelt and we got out into the water," she said. "Near me, I saw a square piece of wood. I seized it and pushed it toward my husband.

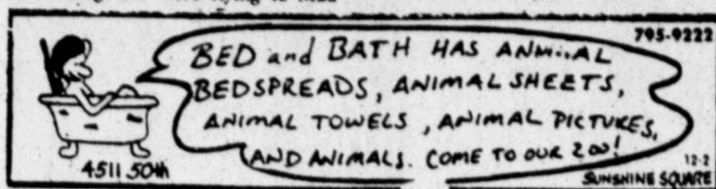
"He tried to take it but he gave way. There was a lot of gasoline in the water and I think he swallowed some and it made him sick. My husband died."

Markus Merli, 16, a student, said "five or 10 minutes before the crash, the plane was very high in the sky, suddenly it crashed in the water.

"There was no light, people screamed. The water came very quickly, 10 seconds after the crash the water was over our heads.

"I had no problem with seatbelt, but my mother could not get hers off. I couldn't help her because I could not breathe.

"I think she must be dead now. My father — he could manage but he couldn't swim. I think he must be dead also."

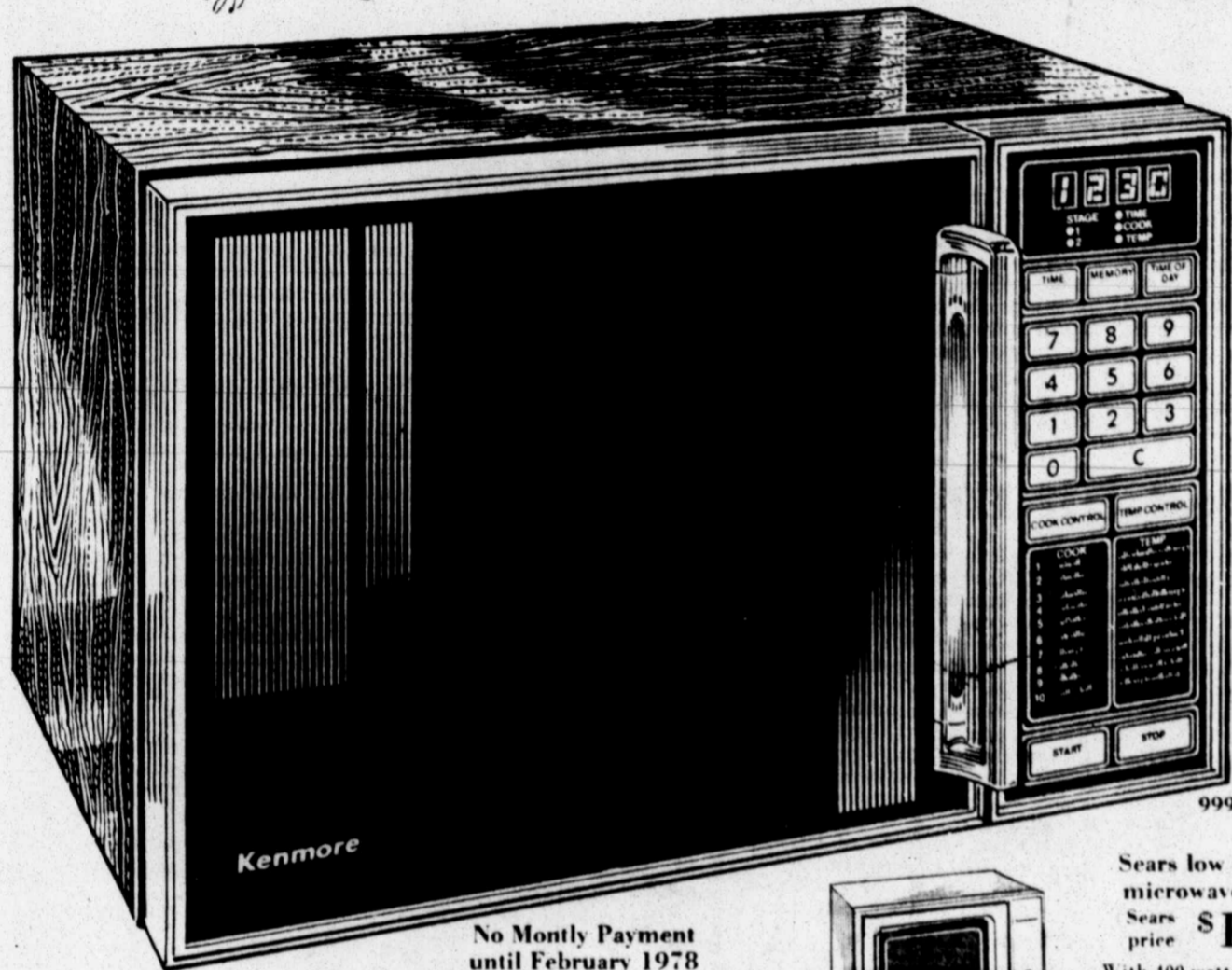


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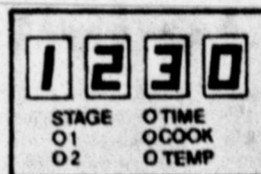
Sears



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SAVE \$70!
Kenmore Microwave Oven
with finger-touch control
429⁹⁵
Regular \$499.95
Sale ends Dec. 31



LED-readout timer. Shows time of day when oven is not in use.

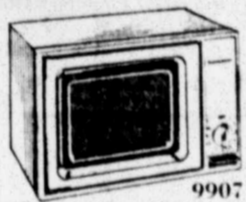


Sensing probe. Food cooks to temperature you set, then oven turns off.



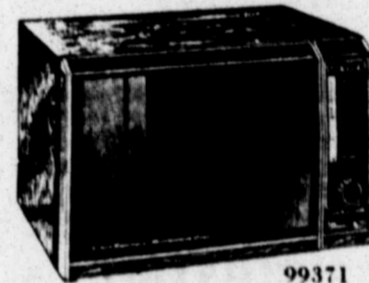
Electronic touch. Finger touch control: no buttons, no dials!

No Monthly Payment until February 1978 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment/Sears Charge Plan. There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.



Sears low priced microwave oven. Sears price **\$179**

With 400 watts of cooking power, 10-minute timer. Oven light. Cookbook.



SAVE \$40!
Microwave Oven with automatic defrost cycle

Regular \$299.95 **259⁹⁵**

Automatic defrost cycle with 600 watts of cooking power. 300 watt setting for defrost. 20-min. timer.

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Sewing Machines & Floor Care Appliances

SAVE \$40 on Kenmore free-arm sewing machine

Regular \$199.95

159⁹⁵ Head Only

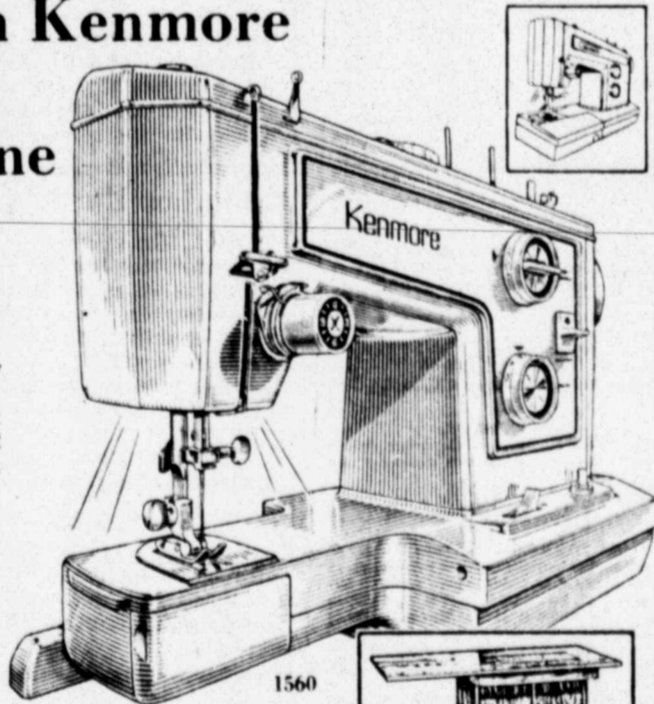
Just remove shoe for free-arm convenience; replace for flatbed sewing. Dial to sew 12 stitches and buttonholes. Does blind hem, mending, 4 stretch, 4 embroidery stitches.

Sale ends Dec. 28

Sewing cabinet for free-arm head and other models. Unassembled.

\$69

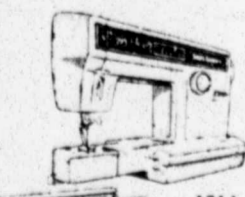
Assembly available, \$10 extra



1560



9420



1914

Save \$130 on Sears Best convertible free-arm machine

Regular \$449.95 **319⁹⁵** Head Only

Convertible for all sewing. Snap-in buttonholer. Foot control. 30 cams. Sale ends Dec. 31

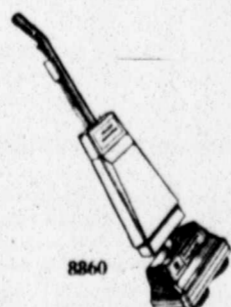


2888

Save \$20 Powermate® vac with attachments

Regular \$139.95 **119⁹⁵**

Deep cleans carpets! Separate motor in beater-bar unit. Powerful canister. Sale ends Dec. 27

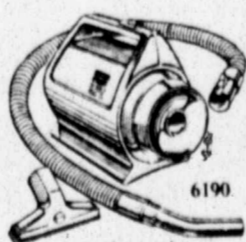


8860

Save \$25 14-in. shampooer-floor polisher

Regular \$79.95 **54⁹⁵**

Shampoos rugs or scrubs, waxes, buffs floors. 2 speeds. 144-oz. dispenser. Sale ends Dec. 27



6190

Save \$10 Really powerful hand vacuum

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Canister motor! Ideal to clean car, stairs, workshop. Reusable cloth bag. Sale ends Dec. 27

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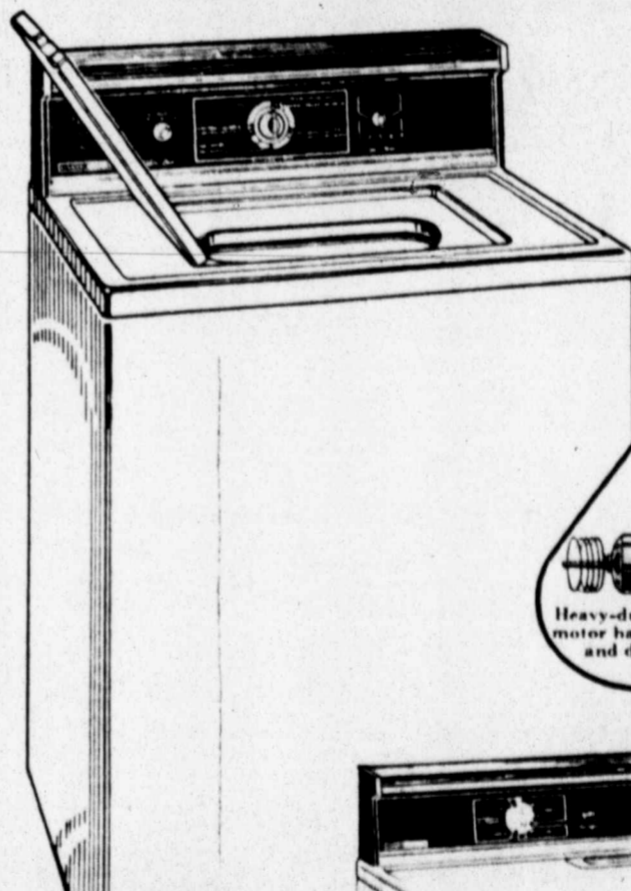
Permanent Press Washer and Dryer

SAVE \$40!

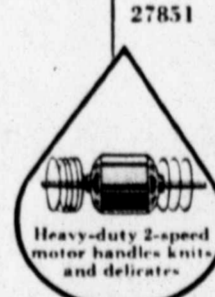
Kenmore 8-cycle washer with Dual-Action agitator

Regular \$329.95 **289⁹⁵**

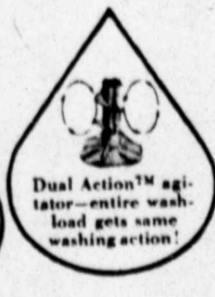
Colors available, \$10 extra. Sale ends Dec. 31



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Dual Action™ agitator—entire wash-load gets same washing action!



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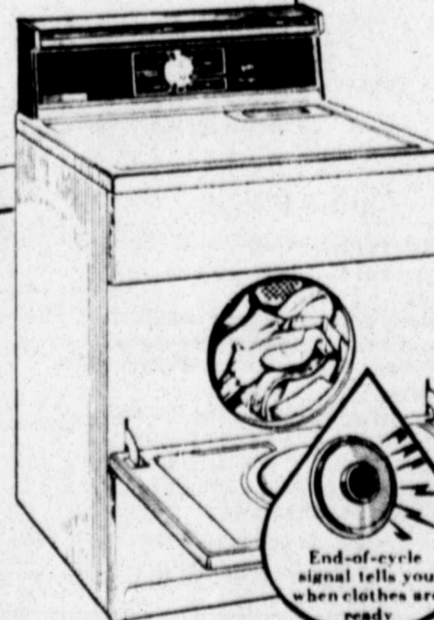
Special Purchase **199⁹⁵**

Gas dryer...229.95

Colors available, \$10 extra

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Automatic termination sensor when clothes are dry, shuts off



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Soviets Stop Grain Purchases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has virtually closed the door to buying more U.S. wheat and corn this year than officials here already have been saying it will purchase.

For at least two months, the Agriculture Department has been counting on the Soviets to buy 15 million metric tons of grain for delivery in the 1977-78 year which will end next Sept. 30.

The United States earlier this fall gave Moscow permission to buy up to 15 million tons without further discussions. Under a five-year agreement, the Soviet Union is committed to buy at least 6 million tons annually and can have up to 8 million tons if it chooses without further talks.

After giving approval for up to 15 million tons, department officials have said repeatedly that they expect the Soviet Union will take the full amount, probably 10 million tons of corn and 5 million of wheat.

After a meeting with Soviet officials, Assistant Agriculture Secretary Dale E. Hathaway said in Moscow last week that he was informed that Russia will buy "substantially more" than 8 million tons of grain, but not more than 15 million tons.

During the agreement's first year, which ended Sept. 30, the Soviet Union bought about the minimum of 6 million tons of wheat and corn. So far for the 1977-78 year, sales to the Soviets of about 6.4 million tons have been reported to the department by private exporters. That includes about 4.1 million tons of corn and 2.3 million tons of wheat.

A metric ton is 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Another related development reported in Moscow at a meeting of the Supreme Soviet, was that this year's grain harvest turned out to be 195.5 million tons.

Although sharply less than last year's record harvest of 223.8 million tons and about 8.3 percent below Moscow's initial goal of 213.3 million tons for 1977 production, the new figure is slightly more than had been estimated.

On Nov. 2, Moscow issued its first 1977 harvest estimate of 194 million tons, about 10 percent less than the 215 million U.S. experts had forecast.

There had been rumors in the private grain trade that the 194 million tons might be substantially more than the actual Soviet harvest and that Moscow would seek much more U.S. grain than had been indicated.

But with the new estimate now slightly higher than 194 million tons and the indication Moscow will not seek more than 15 million tons of U.S. grain, those speculations appear incorrect.

Thus, barring a dramatic change in the current outlook, the Soviet Union will not buy more than 15 million tons of U.S. grain this year.



TWISTER MACHINE DONATED — Jim Parker, center, director of the Textile Research Center at Texas Tech, accepts a "Two-for-One Twister" donated by the American Volkmann Corp. of Charlotte, N.C. Jerry Perry, left, in charge of sales,

and Peter Philipp, vice president of the corporation, made the presentation. The twister operates at least twice as fast as conventional ring twisters. (Tech Photo)

Firm Gives Machine To Tech

The American Volkmann Corp. of Charlotte, N.C., has donated a "Two-for-One Twister" to the Textile Research Center (TRC) at Texas Tech University.

This type, considered a significant advancement over conventional ring twisters, is designed to produce plied yarn at least twice as fast as older models, according to Jim Parker, TRC director.

The twister incorporates four types of Volkmann machines and will work with four different spindle sizes. A unique feature is that it can twist and singe at the same time, a great advantage in processing thread, he said.

Parker said that because of the twister's great versatility it will be used for producing two- and three-ply yarns in a variety of research programs. Cotton wool, mohair and man-made fibers will be used on it.

"Since we first learned about this new concept of twisting, we have wanted this machine in our operation," he said. "We consider it to the latest development in plying yarns."

Valued at \$40,000, it is the only one of its kind in the Southwest. Parker said that the TRC's fabric work has increased considerably within the past two years and a greater demand for plied yarns will make the twister an asset of the TRC's research.

Peter Philipp, vice president of the American Volkmann Corp., said, "The utilization of this machine will be most helpful to the research program here."

He is pleased that our equipment can be involved in the work done for many organizations around the world by the Texas Tech institution.

The TRC at Texas Tech employs a full-time staff of 55 researchers. Current emphasis is on open-end spinning, garment development for geriatric and handicapped persons and the utilization of wool and mohair in yarns and fabrics produced in the cotton system of manufacturing, said Parker.

Goodyear Predicts Textile Industry To Reverse Slump

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Technical advances in the textile industry and the growth of new markets will reverse a slump in the nation's polyester industry in 1978, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. has predicted.

Less than 3.3 billion pounds of polyester were sold in 1977, compared with an industry capacity of 4 billion pounds, said Goodyear, a major polyester producer.

Goodyear said that the textile industry has developed new technology to enable polyester clothes to have a "natural look," which could mean a 10 percent increase in polyester usage in 1978.

New markets, including a polyester soft drink bottle and polyester coatings for paper food packaging that can be used in both conventional and microwave ovens,

would lead to another 3 percent to 4 percent growth in consumption, the company predicted.

Oversupply and a slump in market growth were damaging trends for the industry this year, but Goodyear said market forecasts for 1978 indicate that polyester usage will be much closer to capacity.

Polyester production for textile filament and staple yarn used in clothing, carpets and home furnishing accounts for 3.5 billion pounds of the nation's production capacity.

The overcapacity stemmed from the enormous growth in polyester consumption between 1963 and 1973, when polyester became popular in apparel, the company said. But just after many new po-

lyester facilities were built, there was a major shift away from synthetic fibers, resulting in the oversupply.

Company analysts predicted that Goodyear's development of a black polymer for high-speed spinning will also help increase usage.

Most of Goodyear's polyester production is for tire cord, but a spokesman said the company is the only supplier of polyester to the soft drink industry and the leading supplier of polyester for the paperboard industry.

Goodyear is engaged in a \$10 million expansion of its Point Pleasant, W.Va., facility to meet increasing demands for polyester resin for the manufacture of bottles.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday

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LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs)

Dec 43.45 43.75 43.45 43.62 +.30

Jan 43.45 43.75 43.45 43.62 +.30

Feb 43.45 43.75 43.45 43.62 +.30

Apr 40.75 41.00 40.65 40.97 +.40

Jun 42.40 42.75 42.40 42.75 +.13

Oct 42.40 42.55 42.25 42.32 -

Nov 42.22 42.30 42.02 42.05 -

Dec 42.97 43.65 43.65 43.70 -

Jan 41.15 41.37 41.00 41.00 +.08

Apr 1978, Jul 1980, Aug 1981, Oct 1982

Open interest: Dec 2571, Jan 3749, Feb 2071, Apr 10914, June 7531, Aug 3091

Dec 1707, Jan 1590, Jun 388

FEDER CATTLE (40,000 lbs)

Jan 44.30 44.35 44.25 44.35 +.10

Mar 44.75 45.10 44.85 45.00 +.25

Apr 44.75 45.10 44.85 45.00 +.25

May 44.75 45.10 44.85 45.00 +.25

Jun 44.75 45.10 44.85 45.00 +.25

Aug 44.75 45.10 44.85 45.00 +.25

Oct 44.75 45.10 44.85 45.00 +.25

Nov 44.75 45.10 44.85 45.00 +.25

Dec 44.75 45.10 44.85 45.00 +.25

Jan 44.75 45.10 44.85 45.00 +.25

Apr 1978, Jul 1980, Aug 1981, Oct 1982

Open interest: Dec 2571, Jan 3749, Feb 2071, Apr 10914, June 7531, Aug 3091

Dec 1707, Jan 1590, Jun 388

FEDER HOGS (40,000 lbs)

Jan 44.30 44.35 44.25 44.35 +.10

Mar 44.75 45.10 44.85 45.00 +.25

Apr 44.75 45.10 44.85 45.00 +.25

May 44.75 45.10 44.85 45.00 +.25

Jun 44.75 45.10 44.85 45.00 +.25

Aug 44.75 45.10 44.85 45.00 +.25

Oct 44.75 45.10 44.85 45.00 +.25

Nov 44.75 45.10 44.85 45.00 +.25

Dec 44.75 45.10 44.85 45.00 +.25

Jan 44.75 45.10 44.85 45.00 +.25

Apr 1978, Jul 1980, Aug 1981, Oct 1982

Open interest: Dec 2571, Jan 3749, Feb 2071, Apr 10914, June 7531, Aug 3091

Dec 1707, Jan 1590, Jun 388

POTATOES (russet-burbank) (100,000 lbs)

Mar 44.30 44.35 44.25 44.35 +.10

Apr 44.75 45.10 44.85 45.00 +.25

May 44.75 45.10 44.85 45.00 +.25

Jun 44.75 45.10 44.85 45.00 +.25

Aug 44.75 45.10 44.85 45.00 +.25

Oct 44.75 45.10 44.85 45.00 +.25

Nov 44.75 45.10 44.85 45.00 +.25

Dec 44.75 45.10 44.85 45.00 +.25

Jan 44.75 45.10 44.85 45.00 +.25

Apr 1978, Jul 1980, Aug 1981, Oct 1982

Open interest: Dec 2571, Jan 3749, Feb 2071, Apr 10914, June 7531, Aug 3091

Dec 1707, Jan 1590, Jun 388

SHRIMP (100,000 lbs)

Jan 207.00 210.00 206.00 210.00 +4.00

Mar 212.00 215.00 212.00 215.00 +4.00

May 212.00 215.00 212.00 215.00 +4.00

Jul 212.00 215.00 212.00 215.00 +4.00

Sep 205.00 208.00 204.00 208.00 +3.00

Nov 205.00 208.00 204.00 208.00 +3.00

Dec 205.00 208.00 204.00 208.00 +3.00

Jan 205.00 208.00 204.00 208.00 +3.00

Apr 1978, Jul 1980, Aug 1981, Oct 1982

Open interest: Dec 2571, Jan 3749, Feb 2071, Apr 10914, June 7531, Aug 3091

Dec 1707, Jan 1590, Jun 388

Board Of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday

Open High Low Close Chg

WHEAT (5,000 bu)

Dec 2.57 2.55 2.55 2.55

Jan 2.55 2.55 2.55 2.55

Mar 2.55 2.55 2.55 2.55

May 2.55 2.55 2.55 2.55

Jul 2.55 2.55 2.55 2.55

Sep 2.55 2.55 2.55 2.55

Nov 2.55 2.55 2.55 2.55

Dec 2.55 2.55 2.55 2.55

Jan 2.55 2.55 2.55 2.55

Apr 1978, Jul 1980, Aug 1981, Oct 1982

Open interest: Dec 2571, Jan 3749, Feb 2071, Apr 10914, June 7531, Aug 3091

Dec 1707, Jan 1590, Jun 388

CORN (5,000 bu)

Dec 2.18 2.19 2.17 2.18

Jan 2.18 2.19 2.17 2.18

Mar 2.18 2.19 2.17 2.18

May 2.18 2.19 2.17 2.18

Jul 2.18 2.19 2.17 2.18

Sep 2.18 2.19 2.17 2.18

Nov 2.18 2.19 2.17 2.18

Dec 2.18 2.19 2.17 2.18

Jan 2.18 2.19 2.17 2.18

Apr 1978, Jul 1980, Aug 1981, Oct 1982

Open interest: Dec 2571, Jan 3749, Feb 2071, Apr 10914, June 7531, Aug 3091

Dec 1707, Jan 1590, Jun 388

OATS (5,000 bu)

Dec 1.30 1.31 1.30 1.30

Jan 1.30 1.31 1.30 1.30

Mar 1.30 1.31 1.30 1.30

May 1.30 1.31 1.30 1.30

Jul 1.30 1.31 1.30 1.30

Sep 1.30 1.31 1.30 1.30

Nov 1.30 1.31 1.30 1.30

Dec 1.30 1.31 1.30 1.30

Jan 1.30 1.31 1.30 1.30

Apr 1978, Jul 1980, Aug 1981, Oct 1982

Open interest: Dec 2571, Jan 3749, Feb 2071, Apr 10914, June 7531, Aug 3091

Dec 1707, Jan 1590, Jun 388

SOYBEANS (5,000 bu)

Jan 5.96 6.01 5.88 6.01

Mar 6.05 6.08 5.96 6.03

Apr 6.11 6.14 6.02 6.05

May 6.15 6.18 6.07 6.13

Jun 6.10 6.13 6.05 6.12

Sep 5.95 5.97 5.92 5.95

Nov 5.95 5.97 5.92 5.95

Dec 5.95 5.97 5.92 5.95

Jan 5.95 5.97 5.92 5.95

Apr 1978, Jul 1980, Aug 1981, Oct 1982

Open interest: Dec 2571, Jan 3749, Feb 2071, Apr 10914, June 7531, Aug 3091

Dec 1707, Jan 1590, Jun 388

SOYBEAN OIL (100,000 lbs)

Jan 22.50 22.55 21.60 21.75

Mar 22.50 22.55 21.60 21.75

Apr 21.90 21.95 20.80 20.80

May 21.85 21.70 20.25 20.60

Jun 21.50 21.50 20.40 20.40

Sep 20.20 20.20 20.20 20.20

Nov 20.20 20.20 20.20 20.20

Dec 20.20 20.20 20.20 20.20

Jan 20.20 20.20 20.20 20.20

Apr 1978, Jul 1980, Aug 1981, Oct 1982

Open interest: Dec 2571, Jan 3749, Feb 2071, Apr 10914, June 7531, Aug 3091

Dec 1707, Jan 1590, Jun 388

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON

Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.

Price trend: higher on Monday

WHEAT (5,000 bu)

Dec 2.57 2.55 2.55 2.55

Jan 2.55 2.55 2.55 2.55

Mar 2.55 2.55 2.55 2.55

May 2.55 2.55 2.55 2.55

Jul 2.55 2.55 2.55 2.55

Sep 2.55 2.55 2.55 2.55

Nov 2.55 2.55 2.55 2.55

Dec 2.55 2.55 2.55 2.55

Jan 2.55 2.55 2.55 2.55

Apr 1978, Jul 1980, Aug 1981, Oct 1982

Open interest: Dec 2571, Jan 3749, Feb 2071, Apr 10914, June 7531, Aug 3091

Dec 1707, Jan 1590, Jun 388

CORN (5,000 bu)

Dec 2.18 2.19 2.17 2.18

Jan 2.18 2.19 2.17 2.18

Mar 2.18 2.19 2.17 2.18

May 2.18 2.19 2.17 2.18

Jul 2.18 2.19 2.17 2.18

Sep 2.18 2.19 2.17 2.18

Nov 2.18 2.19 2.17 2.18

Dec 2.1

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By **STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA**



RICK O'SHAY

By **STAN LYNDE**



CATHY

By **Cathy Guisewite**



DICK TRACY

By **CHESTER GOULD**



STEVE ROPER

By **SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD**



BUZ SAWYER

By **ROY CRANE**



WINTHROP

By **DICK CAVILLI**



DOOLEY'S WORLD

By **BRADFIELD**



ARCHIE

By **BOB MANTANA**

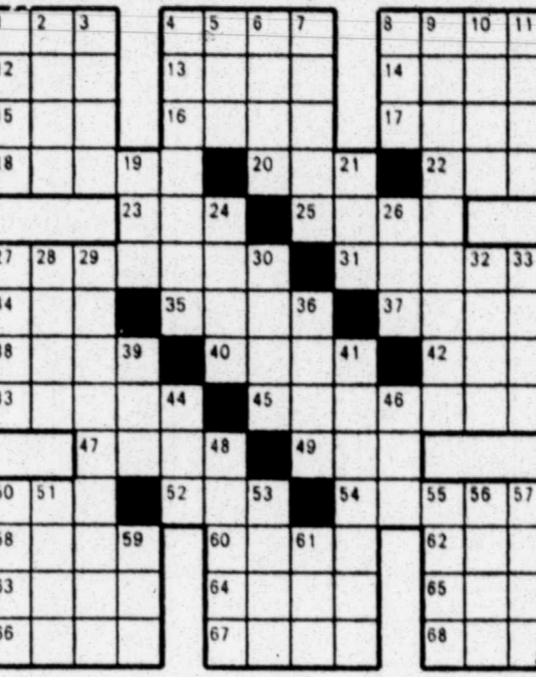


ACROSS

- 1 Tow
- 4 Italian greeting
- 8 Motion picture
- 12 Genetic material
- 13 Hawaiian island
- 14 Hoofbeat sound
- 15 Summer (Fr.)
- 16 Small fly
- 17 Guide to solution of a mystery
- 18 Clear up
- 20 Spelling contest
- 22 Compass point
- 23 Noun suffix
- 25 Sounded bell
- 27 Rough
- 31 Corny
- 34 Small child
- 35 Yawn
- 37 Not up
- 38 Leave out
- 40 Battles
- 42 Hawaiian garland
- 43 Italian volcano
- 45 Ext

DOWN

- 1 Very (Fr.)
- 2 Biblical preposition
- 3 Scottish highlander
- 4 Being convincing
- 5 Author Fleming
- 6 Skipper of the Pequod
- 7 Exterior
- 8 300. Roman
- 9 Unreadable
- 10 Name of a thing
- 11 Fencing sword
- 19 Animal doctor
- 21 Sup
- 24 Liquefy
- 26 Depression initials
- 27 Greek colonnade
- 28 Glacial ridge
- 29 Media opinion
- 30 Chinese currency
- 32 River in England
- 33 Do newspaper work
- 36 President
- 39 Explosive (abbr.)
- 41 Save
- 44 Wind
- 46 Cereal grain
- 48 Menu item
- 50 Take-out order (2 wds.)
- 51 Egyptian deity
- 53 City in Norway
- 55 Medical picture (comp. wd.)
- 56 One (Ger.)
- 57 Fall in flakes
- 59 Porcine home
- 61 Ben



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE BETTER HALF

By **BOB BARNES**



HEATHCLIFF

By **GEORGE GATELY**



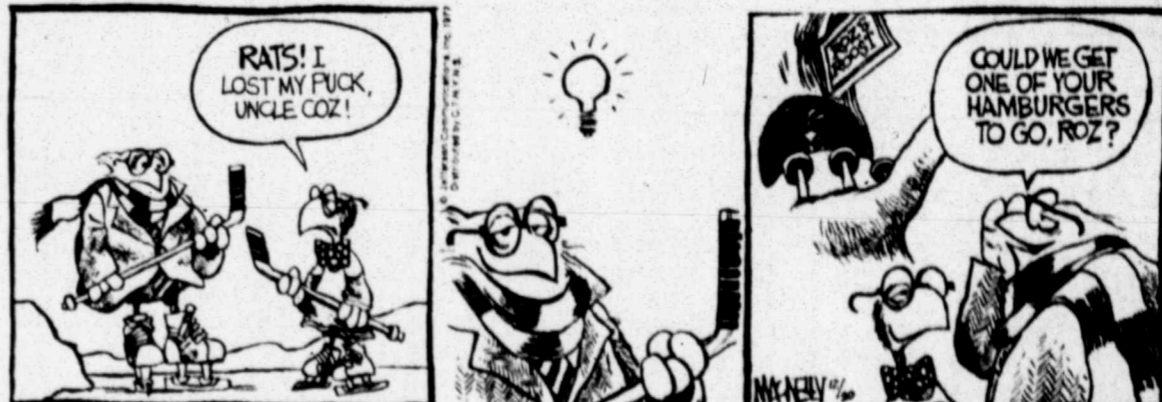
BLONDIE

By **CHIC YOUNG**



SHOE

By **JEFF MacNELLY**



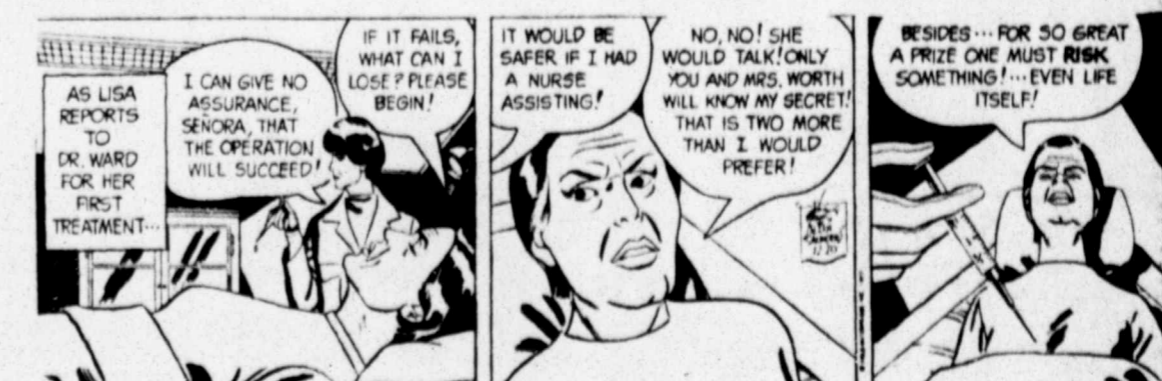
BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By **FRED LASSWELL**



MARY WORTH

By **SAUNDERS & ERNST**



STEVE CANYON

By **MILTON CANIFF**



American Exchange

New York Stock List

Main table containing stock prices for American Exchange and New York Stock List. Includes columns for stock symbols, prices, and various market indicators.

Options

Options table listing call and put options for various stocks, including columns for stock name, option type, price, and expiration date.

Investing Companies

Investing Companies table listing various investment firms and their services, including columns for company name and contact information.

Obituaries

Joe W. Bell

CLOVIS, N.M. (Special) — Services for Joe W. Bell, 93, of Bovina were held Saturday at the First United Methodist Church in Bovina with the Rev. James Putnam, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in the Bovina Cemetery under direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home here.

Bell died Friday in Clovis Memorial Hospital here following a brief illness.

The Henderson County native came to the Clovis area in 1925 and farmed until 1949 when he retired and moved to Bovina. He married Maurine Bell Oct. 20, 1912 in Athens. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Glays Pierce of Texico, N.M.; two sons, Forrest of Shreveport, La. and Durward of Bovina; a sister, Mrs. Era Tanner of Purlock, Calif.; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Joe Bell, Mike Bell, Greg Bell, Royce Grissom, Wayne Pierce and Gene Boatwright.

Honorary pallbearers were the members of the men's Sunday school class in Bovina.

Herman Bryant

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Herman Bryant, 65, of Plainview, died at 10:50 a.m. Monday in a Plainview hospital.

Services are pending with Wood-Dunning Funeral Home in Plainview.

Born in Frost, Tex., Bryant moved to Plainview from Frost in 1924. He was superintendent of the Panhandle Co-Op Compress here for the past 25 years until his retirement December 1 of this year.

He was a member of the First Christian Church of Plainview, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion.

The family has requested that memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel, of the home; a son, Bob Bryant of Costa Mesa, Calif.; a daughter, Ginger Bryant of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. W. L. (Hollie) Gray of Sonora, Calif., and Mrs. S. T. (Blanche) Cook of Fort Worth.

Dr. D.R. Foster

HALE CENTER (Special) — Services for Dr. Dee R. Foster, 75, longtime Hale Center physician, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Hale Center First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Carroll Green, pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Gil Hill, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Clovis, N.M.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Willow Cemetery in Haskell under the direction of Freeman Funeral Home.

Dr. Foster died at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Hi-Plains Hospital.

The Tarrant County native began his practice in Hill County, later moved to Lockney, and in 1952 began practicing in Hale Center.

Dr. Foster was a graduate of the University of Texas Medical School in Houston and a member of the UT Ex-Student Association, Texas Medical Association, American Medical Association and Tri-County Medical Society.

He was director of the Northwest Texas Chapter of the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation.

The physician also was an avid big game hunter.

Dr. Foster was married to Anna Doris Williams Aug. 15, 1936, in Hillsboro. She died in 1974.

Survivors include four daughters, Maradee Wendt of Boulder, Colo.; Thala Stalls of Clovis, N.M.; Tina Schacht of DeWatur, Ala.; and Carol Ann Kerbel of Neshanic, N.J.; two sisters, Mrs. Elma Watson of Dallas and Mrs. Thala Sprows of Anson, and 11 grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials in the form of donations to the Dee R. Foster Memorial Fund in care of Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center.

Pallbearers will be Gordon Russell, Everett Masters, Dee Copeland, Dr. Ray Freeman, Dr. Hugh Wilson and Dr. Nguyen Van The.

Mrs. Hancock

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Leona Hancock, 89, of Levelland are pending with Smith Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Hancock died at 7:15 a.m. Monday in Cook Memorial Hospital here following a brief illness.

The Williamson County, Okla. native had lived in Levelland the past six years.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Whitecotton of Morton, two sisters, Mrs. Nora Waldrum of California and Mrs. Lola Vaughn of Claude, and a grandchild.

Dudley Malone

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for Dudley Malone, 69, of Muleshoe, are set for 2 p.m. Wednesday in Singleton-Ellis Funeral Chapel of the Chimes, with the Rev. Louie Self, retired baptist minister from Hempstead, officiating.

Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home here.

Malone died about 1:05 p.m. Monday at a farm 9 miles north and 3/4 miles west of here. Judge Mears ruled the death of natural causes.

The VanZandt County native moved to Muleshoe from Hereford 31 years ago. He was the owner of Malone Milk Co., and a member of First Baptist Church here. Malone married Ruth Evans June 4, 1932 in Clovis, N.M.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Wayne and Pat, both of Austin; a daughter, Mrs. Kay Kimbrough of Clovis, N.M.; a sister, Mrs. Addie Phillips of Hereford; a brother, Tunie of Earth; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Gaither Mayo

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Gaither Mayo, 69, of Hermleigh, will be at 3 p.m. today in Hermleigh Methodist Church with the Rev. Carl Nunn, pastor, officiating.

The Rev. Rex Reynolds, pastor of First Baptist Church at Snyder, will assist. Burial will be in Pyron Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home here.

Mayo died at 4:35 p.m. Sunday in Cogden Memorial Hospital here.

He was born in Knox City and married Mary Farr Oct. 4, 1933 in Snyder.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Sue Ann Cooper of San Antonio; a son, Rodney of Hermleigh; a sister, Addie of Greenville; four brothers, Reuben of Greenville, Raymond of Garden City, Kan., and Loyd and Floyd, both of Port Arthur, and three grandchildren.

Salazar Infant

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for two-month-old Javier Salazar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Epifanio Salazar of Olton, will be at 11 a.m. today in Sacred Heart Catholic Church here with Deacon Bob Ibe officiating.

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

The infant was born in Littlefield and died at 5:02 a.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock.

Survivors include the parents.

Mrs. Scott

PADUCAH (Special) — Services for Mamie Jane Scott, 81, a 50-year Paducah resident, are set for 3 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church here, with the Rev. Herman Lancaster, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery here under direction of Norris Funeral Home.

Mrs. Scott died Sunday at 3:12 p.m. in Richard's Memorial Hospital here after a brief illness.

Survivors include three sons, Richard Rochelle of Antioch, Calif., Douglas Rochelle of San Leandro, Calif., and J.C. Rochelle of Paducah; a brother, Z.Z. Goodwin of Paducah; eight grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

Stahl Infant

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Jamie Jo Ann Stahl, three-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stahl of Levelland, are pending with George Price Funeral Directors here.

The infant was dead at 10:45 a.m. Monday on arrival at Cook Memorial Hospital here.

The child was born in Levelland.

Survivors other than the parents include a brother, Terry Shane of Levelland; a sister, Celeste Jean of Levelland; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Shumate of Montand, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stahl of Odessa; great-grandparents, Mrs. Otis Leach of DeLeon, Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Vandiver of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Stahl of Hermleigh; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Burton Snyder.

Oma R. Williams

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Oma Roy Williams Sr., 86, of Levelland, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes here.

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home here.

Williams died Monday at 12:30 p.m. at Cook Memorial Hospital in Levelland after a short illness.

Williams moved to Levelland in May 1977 from Hobbs, N.M. He had lived at Palestine 62 years and was a native of Wills Point. He had been a manager at Swift & Co., in Palestine where he worked 43 years, and was a member of First Methodist Church in Palestine.

Survivors his wife, Forrest of Levelland; two sons, O.R. Jr., of Levelland and Forrest Lee of Hacienda Heights, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. G.O. Daugherty of Kennedy; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Wilson

BURNET (Special) — Services for Essie Wilson, 65, of Plainview, will be at 10 a.m. today in Edgar Memorial Chapel at Burnet.

Jeff Hall, Church of Christ minister at Burnet, will officiate. Burial will be in Marble Falls City Cemetery under direction of Edgar Funeral Home. Lemons Funeral Home handled arrangements in Plainview.

Mrs. Wilson died at 2:10 a.m. Sunday in Nichols Hospital in Plainview after a long illness.

She had worked in hospitalization insurance and stocks and investments. Mrs. Wilson had lived in Plainview about 20 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Janie Onsrud of Plainview; a son, Ernest Vernon Perry Jr., of Washington D.C.; a brother, Cecil Kennedy of San Francisco, Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. Inez Coats of Marble Falls.

News Briefs

Santiago Rodriguez, 22, of 1915 Ave. L was in serious condition late Monday in Methodist Hospital with wounds suffered about 6 a.m. Saturday in a stabbing incident in the 3500-block of East 19th Street.

Randy Ray Marsh, 19, of Ralls was in critical condition late Monday in Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Dec. 10 in a car-train accident in the 3100-block of Clovis Road.

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

Darwin Manning, 22, of 814 34th St., No. 2, was in serious condition late Monday in Methodist Hospital with gunshot wounds to the stomach and shoulder he suffered Dec. 10 in an altercation at a club in the 200-block of East Broadway.

Mrs. Janis Bessire, 21, of 4207-B 50th St. was in serious condition late Monday in Methodist Hospital with injuries she suffered about 10 p.m. Friday in a two-car mishap at the intersection of 19th Street and Indiana Avenue.

Two Amarillo men, Ricky Sanford and Tommy Walker, both 19, were in serious condition late Monday in Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered about 9:30 p.m. Friday in a one-car rollover one mile south of Post on FM 669.

The Ralls nursing home has scheduled its Christmas party for 7 p.m. Friday in the home's living and dining room. The public is invited.

Car-Train Crash Kills Salesman

MIDLAND (Special) — A Midland man apparently didn't see an oncoming Missouri and Pacific train here Monday when he pulled his 1975 Cadillac into the train's path, Department of Public Safety troopers said.

James J. Bennett was pronounced dead about 12:50 p.m. Monday at the scene of the mishap by Justice of the Peace Robert Pine.

Investigators said the 60-year-old car salesman was driving north on Eisenhower Street here, while the locomotive was headed east along Industrial Blvd.

Bennett's car was struck broadside, according to Midland DPS trooper Woody Jackson.

Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

AIRPORT EMPLOYEES
More than 9,000 people are employed at the San Francisco International Airport, earning over \$611 million annually.

FLOWERS TODAY

5308-B Slide Road
795-9333
City Wide Delivery

Great Gift
FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL

Cuddle Lounger
Reg. 99.95
\$78
Sale

Super Soft Monterey Furniture
Furry Fabric
MONTEREY FURNITURE
MONTEREY CENTER 50TH & FLINT
OPEN 10-7 Mon-Sat
Thurs. 10-9
792-6343

Burglars, Thieves Keep City Victims Guessing

Weekend burglars made sizable hauls from numerous Lubbock businesses and residences and then managed to cover their tracks very well so that some victims still were discovering the crimes late Monday.

Producers Grain Corp. manager O. Forrest Smith told police Monday burglars apparently had made their way into a company storage shed behind the main plant sometime during the weekend.

Reportedly taken from the building were more than \$310 worth of special tools and a \$195 gas-powered motor.

Burglars pried a window open on Nancy Klein's car sometime late Sunday and then removed her purse, containing \$15 and several credit cards, while the auto was parked outside her 1304 42nd St. residence.

A 20-year-old musician told officers a \$1,300 synthesizer was stolen from his home Sunday.

According to Jay Schneider of 318 Ave. R, whoever got the property gained entry by breaking a window.

A similar mode of entry reportedly was made at the 1805-C 14th St. apartment of Olan Keeter Saturday or Sunday. The complainant said a burglar made off with his \$300 television set.

Whoever pried a door at the 207 E. 36th St. home of E.L. Rodriguez Sunday got away with a television, stereo and jewelry, reports showed.

And a pried door provided entry for the break-in artist who reportedly stole \$150 worth of household goods and furnishings from Sandra Jean White's 2709-B E. 2nd St. residence this weekend.

Five cases of beer and \$150 in change reportedly was the take for someone who broke through a door at the Queen of Hearts Disco at 1819 E. Broadway Sunday.

An unknown man burst into a laundry

room at a 2105 E. 4th St. apartment complex Sunday afternoon and ran out minutes later with about \$50 worth of quarters taken from three dryers.

A witness told police the suspect threatened to kill him unless he watched for the manager during the break-in. Reports indicated about \$50 worth of damage was done to the machines.

Memorial Fund Gifts Sought

A memorial fund has been established for Royce Lynn Phillips of 4108 16th St., who was killed in an automobile accident at 19th Street and University Avenue early Saturday.

The fund was opened Monday at Texas Bank by the surgery department of Methodist Hospital, where Phillips worked as an operating room technician.

His wife also works at Methodist and is eight months pregnant with their only child. Co-workers said he died without any kind of insurance.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund can go to any of the tellers at Texas Bank or to Mrs. Pat Davidson of the bank's new accounts division.

Poet's Last Relative Dies In City Hospital

The last surviving descendant of the man who created a tradition of the Christmas season died Monday in a Lubbock hospital.

Lulu Montgomery Moore Quest, the 92-year-old great-great-niece of Dr. Clement Clark Moore who wrote "A Visit From St. Nicholas" perhaps better known as "Twas the Night Before Christmas", died at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Highland Hospital of a brief illness.

Mrs. Quest, of 3105 45th St., was a member of a well-known business family in Lubbock. The family founded A.E. Quest and Sons Inc., a manufacturer of canvas products.

Mrs. Quest, also the daughter of Confederate soldier George T. Moore, was the last to bear the surname of the famous author who wrote the internationally known poem on Christmas Eve in 1822.

Dr. Moore, was inspired to create the poem after visiting with a caretaker, Jan Duychink, on Christmas Eve while bringing home a Christmas turkey for his wife.

The professor had completed the poem within an hour after returning home and interpreting the caretaker's version of a

Dutch legend of St. Nicholas, who rode through the skies at night giving food to good children and birch rods to bad children.

The poem, which was sent to a newspaper by a family friend, did not gain international popularity until several years after the author's death.

Mrs. Quest, the last direct family member to keep the poem as a traditional part of the family's holiday, moved to Lubbock in 1928.

She was a member of the Methodist Church, Women's Society for Christian Service, the Eastern Star, Rebekah Lodge, Daughter of the American Revolution and United Daughters of the Confederacy.

She married A.E. Quest Nov. 20, 1910.

Services are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Gene E. Jr., and Ralph, both of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Georgia Ford of Amarillo and Mrs. Ruby Rollof of Houston; seven grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Shrine Burns Institute at Galveston.

Shooting Charges Filed

A 45-year-old Lubbock man was charged Monday with murder as the result of a Sunday pool hall slaying.

Charged was Albino Berlanda of 210 Ave. K. Berlanda reportedly turned himself in to authorities Monday afternoon, accompanied by attorney Byron Chappell. He was released from Lubbock County Jail later Monday after posting a \$2,500 bond.

Berlanda was charged in connection with the shooting death of Baldomero Garcia, 52, of 308 39th St.

Police responded to a call of a shooting at a pool hall at 1217 Ave. F. about 4:50 p.m. They arrived to find Garcia's body lying face up on the floor, with legs partially under a pool table.

Garcia had been shot several times. Witnesses indicated that an argument preceded the shooting. They said Garcia was seen with a gun before shooting eventually broke out.

Arrangements for Garcia are pending at Henderson Funeral Directors.

Garcia, a resident of Lubbock the past 20 years, moved here from Raymondville. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Amelia of the home; six sons, Armando of Raymondville, Baldomero Jr., Rudy and Raul, of Lubbock, and Robert and Jesse of the home; seven daughters, Millie Rodriguez of Robstown, Bertha Mojica, Ida Delgado, Maria Robledo and Sylvia Herrera, all of Lubbock, and Lucinda and Melissa Ann, of the home, his father, Ventura Garcia of Raymondville, four brothers and six sisters; and 15 grandchildren.

Services for Mrs. Alma Sims, 85, of Granbury, will be at 1 p.m. today in Post First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery in Post under direction of Hudman Funeral Home. Mrs. Sims died Sunday.

Services for Mrs. Dorine (Toby) Westbrook, 46, of 3309 E. 6th St., will be at 10 a.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park. Mrs. Westbrook died Friday.

Services for H.D. Stanley, 85, of 2109 16th St., will be at 3 p.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park. Stanley died Friday.

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Clifford H. Glover, 21, of George St. Martha Grebock.

William A. Nell Molina, Terrence Ann Williams, Jimmy R. nan, 26, both of Franklin Washington, Richard J. Diane Bradis, N.M., Rodger D. McVeely, 19, James M. Ann Mack, Paul Winslow, James M. Paul Winslow, 21, both of Daniel Th. Grace, 19, both of Christian Hageman, 2, Jesse Ray comet, 34, b. Michael E. o., and Almie Rodney G. 21, both of Richard Juanita Mar Matt Law Dene Ehlo, Truman T. bock and V. ter.

Issac Virgo, 26, both of Tony Lynn both of Mitchell Fleming, 22, Selva Cray, 37, both of Finnegan, 2, Preston Ann Satterth Elwood M. quez, 25, both of Michael Carol Bell, Martin L. 20, both of Roy Ruiz 18, both of Roberta J. of Lubbock.

Services for Donald Wayne Kelsey, 29, of Okmulgee, Okla., will be at 10 a.m. today in Buchanan Funeral Home at Okmulgee. Kelsey died Saturday.

Services for Grady Powdrill, 78, of Plainview, will be at 2 p.m. today in Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel. Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home. Powdrill died Saturday.

Services for Mrs. Alma Sims, 85, of Granbury, will be at 1 p.m. today in Post First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery in Post under direction of Hudman Funeral Home. Mrs. Sims died Sunday.

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Jack D. J.W. Wright, Betty L. Mary B. Lock.

Court recording's Avala suit by M. William F. The correct mery Ward and wife, B.

Patrick & Santa P. tion. Morris and wife, Steve H. Davis, L. Pat Gay 45, Lot 4. Ridgecrest DBA Gill Ronald Lot 7, R. L. L. and wife Subdivision C & G 472, Rair Glen T.

Official Records

Marriage Licenses
 Clifford Houston Tepe, 30, and Deborah Kay Glover, 21, both of Lubbock.
 George Shelby Miller, 23, and Mrs. Karin Martha Greene Wikstrom, 25, both of Lubbock.
 William Albert Schaefer, 23, and Angela Nell Molina, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Terrence Patrick McCoy, 22, and Cynthia Ann Williams, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Jimmy Ray Hersom, 20, and Dalene Brennan, 26, both of Lubbock.
 Franklin Leroy Nelson, 26, and Effie Lee Washington, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Richard James Riggins Jr., 19, and Debra Diane Bradley, 18, both of Cannon AFB, Clovis, N.M.
 Rodger Dean Roberts, 19, and Debra Ann McNeely, 19, both of Lubbock.
 James McKee Medlock, 22, and Charlotte Ann Mack, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Paul Windham Yarbrough, 20, and De'Aun Jones, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Daniel Thomas Serna, 20, and Susan Corinne Grace, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Christian Leroy Sues, 22, and Debra Susan Hageman, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Jesse Ray Waterson, 32, and Sharon Kay Jaconet, 34, both of Lubbock.
 Michael Earl Smith, 27, of Lowry AFB, Colo., and Alma Louise Jackson, 21, of Denton.
 Rodney Gene Allison, 21, and Susan Segrist, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Richard David Lyles, 25, of Lubbock and Juanita Marie Andis, 21, of San Antonio.
 Matt Lawson Grace, 19, of Anton and Carla Dene Ehlo, 19, of Lubbock.
 Truman Thomas Harrison Jr., 18, of Lubbock and Vickie Diann Wiley, 16, of Shallowater.
 Issac Virgile Revelle, 37, and Josefina Aldaco, 26, both of Anton.
 Max Bryan Steger Jr., 22, and Martha Jean Grice, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Tony Lynn Chester, 19, and Frances Elizabeth Oglesby, 30, both of Lubbock.
 Mitchell Don Martin, 29, and Belinda Joann Fleming, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Selva Crawford Jr., 49, and Erma Jean Mosley, 37, both of Lubbock.
 Robert Glenn Tabb, 23, and Cynthia Ann Finnegan, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Preston Reviel McClanahan, 26, and Lori Ann Satterwhite, 17, both of Lubbock.
 Elwood Miracle, 53, and Mary Jane Rodriguez, 25, both of Lubbock.
 Michael Fredrick Woodard, 20, and Susan Carol Bell, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Martin Luna Jr., 19, and Robin Kay Marr, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Joe Ruiz Tapia, 18, and Earline Ethington, 18, both of Dimmitt.
 Roberta Davis, 21, and Gloria Tobias, 19, both of Lubbock.

Rieken and wife, 198.61 acres of Section 1, Block D.
 Glen M. Wages and wife to Jim Faulkner and wife, 154.24 acres of SE/4, Section 42, Block A; 152.63 acres of NE/4, Section 64, Block A.
 Glen M. Wages and wife to Tommie Wages and wife, 190.88 acres of S/2, Section 8, Block X.
 Charles F. Smart, E.P. Smart and Bernice M. Holland to Leroy W. Hindman, Lots 6, 5 Burslem & Osborne's Stanton Addition.
 Raymond Hogan to E.Z. Hogan Jr., Lot 18, Block 23, Overton Addition.
 Jose R. Torres and wife to Roberto J. Esparza and wife, Lot 316, Benhall Manor.
 Mollie D. Cagle to James R. Cagle, Lots 5, 6, 7 and S. 1', Lot 4, Block 151, original town of Lubbock.
 James R. Cagle and wife to J.L. Marcum, Lots 5, 6, 7 and S. 1', Lot 4, Block 151, original town of Lubbock.
 James C. Turner to James B. Wilcox and wife, Lot 641, Farrar Estates.
 Dorothy Ann Castle to John Enriquez and wife, E. 56.5', Lot 182, W. 13.5', Lot 183, Hamman Heights.
 H.R. Bundock to Fine Homes of Lubbock Inc., Tract of NWC, Block 46, Roberts & McWhorter; Part Ave. X lying between 1st St. and Ry.
 Charles L. Cobb, Trustee, to American State Bank, S. 78', Lot 8, 9, 10, 11, Block 3, G.A. Rush, E. 45', Lot D, G.A. Rush.
 Sonny Arnold to Dale Duncan, Lot 182, Horne's Mesa Addition.
 Ricki C. Horton and wife to E.L. Jackson and wife, Lot 314, Mackenzie Manors.
 Hospital Corp. of Am. to Dr. John H. Hamblen, part of tracts F and G, South Park.
 Tommy R. Brunson and wife to Robert W. Manley and wife, W. 5', Lot 219, All Lot 220, Tarrytown.
 Chris White to Terry E. Cole and wife, W. 60' of E. 75', Lot 175, Beverly Heights.
 John C. Hurd and wife to Wilma L. Smith, 2 acres of section 2, Silson & Case.
 John Thomas Murphy to Cassie Lenore Murphy, Lot 79, Southgate Addition.
 Randal O. Keshner to Roberta Jean Davis and husband, Richard E. Davis, 125' x 150' tract of SW 4, Section 1, Block D-6.
 Roberta Jean Davis and husband, Richard E. Davis, to Randal O. Keshner, 100' x 150', tract of SW 4, Section 1, Block D-6.
 Burt H. Kiser to John Phillip Riggs and wife, Lot 659, Farrar Estates.
 Theibert Miller and wife to Jess Stinson and wife, N. 45.74', Lot 255, S. 29.26', Lot 254, Melonie Park South.
 Jess W. Stinson and wife to Raymond Theibert Miller and wife, Lot 808, Melonie Park.
 Elvin Matthew Waters and wife to G.W. Buddy Ramsel, Lot 1, Block 24, Hillcrest.
 G.W. Buddy Ramsel to Martin Garcia and wife, Lot 1, Block 24, Hillcrest.
 Billy E. Penley to Chester Murphree, Lot 18, Block 8, Parks Addition.
 Billy Gene Knox and wife to Gary D. Satterfield and wife, Lot 291, Greenlawn Addition.
 Garrett Fox to Lubbock Christian College, Lots 1, 2, Block 8, West End Place.
 Susan Kay Supine and others to Garrett Fox, Lots 1, 2, Block 8, West End Place.
 Mary Gertrude King, individual and est. Jessie J. King, to Jack B. Clark, Lot 11, Block 82, West Park Addition to Slaton.
 George E. Bullard and wife to L.T. Kincaid Co. Inc., Lots 15, 16, Block 233, original town of Lubbock.
 Johnny Crabtree to John E. Hudgens and Kenneth L. Swantz, Lot 738, Farrar Estates.
 Urban Renewal Agency to Garth D. Womack, Lot 8, Block 2, F.R. Friend.
 Urban Renewal Agency to Juanita Thorne Penny, Lot 20, S. 30', Lot 21, Austin Subdivision.
 Joe H. Fletcher to Virgie W. Gatlin and wife, Lot 92, Wolforth Heights.
 Harvey Joanning and wife to Donald Roger Bridgers and wife, Lot 479, Broadmoor.
 Joe H. Fletcher to Russell J. Prickett and wife, Lot 85, Wolforth Heights.
 Cherry Dale Homes Inc. to James O. Duncan, Lot 380, Potomac Park.
 Marion Medlock, Trustee, to Orville L. Waterson and wife, Lot 24, Block 64, Highland Heights.
 Sherman E. Taylor and Robbie Taylor Kenner to Marion Medlock, Trustee, Lot 24, Block 64, Highland Heights.
 Raymond Davis and wife to Harvey Dean Whaley Jr. and wife, Lot 88, Pink Parrish.
 Lester C. Hess and wife to Calvin G. Leverett, Lot 27, Northridge Addition.

Chapter Fourteen The Eating Contest

Santa And The Pigwidgeen

(Synopsis: The pygmies carry Claus and Tweedledees off to meet their king, the Pigwidgeen. The elf boasts that Claus is more powerful than the king.)

By LUCRECE BEALE

THE PIGWIDGEN was a mite, a darling, a peewee, a runt of a pygmy.

He marched up to Claus. "What are you doing here?" he demanded in a high squeaky voice.

Claus told himself he could not possibly be afraid of a creature so small. "You have put a curse on all the children of the land," he said sharply. "I have come to ask you to lift it."

"You promised not to open the black purse that was left in your keeping," said the Pigwidgeen. "I myself left the purse there to test you. The promise was broken and now the children sleep."

"It was no fault of the children," cried Claus. "you must wake them."

"Yes," blurted Patrick Tweedledees. "And lift the curse you laid on the elves so that they must live underground forevermore."

"And who is going to make me do these things?" inquired the Pigwidgeen icily.

There was a moment's silence. Then Tweedledees cleared his throat and said calmly, "Claus is."

The Pigwidgeen sputtered. He fell to the floor. He rolled over and over squealing and holding his sides. He very nearly turned inside out with laughter. The other pygmies howled too. It seemed the roof of the castle would blow off in so much laughter.

At last the Pigwidgeen got to his feet. He wiped the tears from his eyes and blew his nose with a wisp of a handkerchief. Then he said, "You think yourself more powerful than I?"

"More clever," murmured Claus. "It comes to the same thing."

The Pigwidgeen threw back his head and blew a cloud of smoke from his mouth. He vanished in the cloud. An instant later the cloud was gone and the Pigwidgeen appeared again. "Can you do that?" he demanded.

"I do not wish to disappear," stammered Claus. "I am here to make you lift the curse."

"Well," said the Pigwidgeen indulgently. "Let us have a contest. If you win perhaps I shall lift the curse. The elf said you like roast pig. Very well. Let us see who can eat the most."

He took Claus into the kitchen and shut the door. There



"Do you think yourself more powerful than I?"

was a table before a roaring fire. On the table were 10 succulent roast pigs.

The Pigwidgeen sat down and sank his teeth into a roast. In five minutes all that was left was bones and a tail. He ate a second roast and a third and a fourth and a fifth.

The pigs the Pigwidgeen ate had been secretly stripped of most of their meat and covered back over with skin. Nevertheless the meat that remained had so stuffed the tiny Pigwidgeen that he now collapsed in a stupor behind an enormous pile of bones and five curly tails.

Claus sat before the five remaining pigs. He nibbled on the choice bits of each roast and licked his fingers and stared reamly at the fire. At last he knew what he must do.

When the Pigwidgeen woke he raised his bloated head. "Well, what have you eaten?" he demanded.

"All," said Claus.

"But the bones? The tails? Where are they?"

"All eaten," replied Claus calmly.

And so they were for, while the Pigwidgeen slept, Claus had thrown the unfinished pigs into the fire which had eaten them up skin, bones, tails and all.

Tomorrow: The Drinking Contest

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to make long-range plans that could give you increased income in the future. Also, the right time for planning your holiday activities. Safeguard your health.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your most important activities right now are your money concerns, so be sure not to spend beyond your means.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Schedule your time wisely now and plan your future affairs well. Avoid one who is to waste your valuable time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Entertain good friends and show them loyalty and affection. Sidestep one who likes to waste your valuable time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time to be with good friends at places of amusement after your important work is done. Avoid one who bickers.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure to handle outside affairs that await your attention at this time. Accept a worthwhile invitation. Show others your love.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you follow your intuition now, coupled with your good vision into the future, you can make considerable progress.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan a better way of handling your business and personal affairs. Take steps to improve your relationship with loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Long talks with associates can bring excellent results today. Handle any civic affairs in a most intelligent way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Concentrate on career work and get much accomplished today. Listen to constructive ideas of associates and benefit from them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good day to do thoughtful things for congenials and gain their added goodwill. Don't neglect worthwhile social activities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study home affairs and make preparations for the holidays ahead. Make the evening a happy one with in the company of congenials.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good time to reach a better understanding with associates. Obtain the data you need. Think along constructive lines.

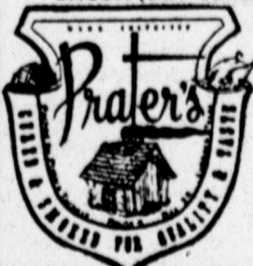
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will want to engage in challenging projects, and then carry through with them successfully. Direct the education along lines of finance for best results. Permit to participate in healthful sports. There's musical talent in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

PRATER'S HAS YOUR SMOKED CHRISTMAS HAM OR TURKEY ALREADY COOKED FOR YOU... "READY TO EAT."

- FRESH TURKEYS (DEC. 16)
- HICKORY SMOKED TURKEYS
- BROWN 'N SERVE TURKEYS
- LONG CURED BONELESS & REG. HAMS
- HICKORY SMOKED TURKEY BREASTS
- HICKORY SMOKED TURKEY BONELESS ROLL BREASTS
- HICKORY SMOKED CANADIAN BACON
- OVEN-READY DRESSING
- HICKORY SMOKED SLAB OR SLICED BACON (DRY CURED)

ALL SMOKED ITEMS CAN BE GIFT BOXED



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114th STREET and SOUTH UNIVERSITY AVENUE

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Montgomery Ward and Co. against James R. Utley, suit on account.

Idalou State Bank against James Hoyle Robertson, suit on note.

Idalou State Bank against Bill McAdams, suit on note.

Ricky Brewer, doing business as Averett Music Co., against Cheryl Lynn Skaggs, suit on note.

Technical Coatings, Inc., against Jerry Winton, suit on account.

72ND DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 Vickers Petroleum Corp. against James Godwin, doing business as Fride Oil Co., suit on account.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Texas General Indemnity Co. against Pete Rodriguez, suit set aside.

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Charlie Thompson and Virginia Thompson, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
 James Thomas and Cheryl Thomas against Walter Bridges and Welco Well Service, suit on personal injuries.

Divorces Granted

Jack D. Parker and Gennetta Ann Parker.
 J.W. Wainwright and Debbie Lynn Wainwright.

Betty Lou Jordan and Charles Jordan Jr.
 Mary Broderick Lock and William Joseph Lock.

Correction

Court records published in Saturday morning's Avalanche-Journal incorrectly listed a suit by Montgomery Ward and Co. against William F. Hamm and wife, Betty Hamm. The correct wording on the suit is Montgomery Ward and Co. against William F. Hamm and wife, Betty Hamm, suit on account.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Patrick J. Melton to The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry. Co., Part of Lot 2, Hill Addition.

Morris Edwards and wife to Davis Moore and wife, Lot 225, Leftwich Monterey Heights.

Steve Hurt and Dwight Andrews to Snow Davis, Lot 804, Melonie Park.

Pat Garrett to Bobby Zane Hon and wife, S. 45', Lot 405, N. 15', Lot 404, Potomac Park.

Ridgecrest Building Co. to Bob Gilliam DBA Gilliam Builders, Lot 217, Farrar Mesa.

Ronald Steele to Bobby R. George and wife, Lot 7, Raintree.

L.L. Lawson and wife to Weldon Ferguson and wife, N. 135.43 acres of Tract 4, A. Symes Subdivision of Section 1, Block D.

C & G Construction Inc. to J.C. Keeling, Lot 472, Raintree.

Glen M. Wages and wife to Gary Wayne

Christmas DEADLINES AND AFTER CHRISTMAS NEW YEAR'S

...Thru

PUBLICATION DATE	DEADLINE
MONDAY, DEC. 26	THURSDAY DEC. 22, 4:30 P.M.
TUESDAY, DEC. 27	THURSDAY, DEC. 22, 4:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28	FRIDAY, DEC. 23, 4:30 P.M.
NEW YEAR'S	
MONDAY, JAN. 2	THURSDAY, DEC. 29, 4:30 P.M.
TUESDAY, JAN. 3	THURSDAY, DEC. 29, 4:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4	FRIDAY, DEC. 30, 4:30 P.M.

COLOR ADS 24 HOURS PRIOR TO ABOVE DEADLINES

AVALANCHE JOURNAL WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY DEC. 26 FOR CHRISTMAS AND MON. JAN. 2nd FOR NEW YEAR'S

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION DIAL 762-8844, EXT. 216 RETAIL ADVERTISING DEPT.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Huber's

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on Men's Gold Chains Bracelets and... Diamond rings up to 4 cts.

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on unredeemed diamonds re-mounted in New York — Gold Necklaces, Bracelets, Ear Studs, Beautiful Diamond rings up to 7 cts.

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FROM MOUTHS OF 'EXPERTS'

Here's Facts About Santa

MERRIAM, Kan. (UPI) — Santa Claus loves to eat macaroni and cheese, is fond of watching the television show Wonder Woman and is somewhere between the ages of three and 10 — or so say a panel of experts on the world's most beloved fat man.

Several of the pre-kindergarten students at La Petite Learning Center in this Kansas City suburb are on such good terms with Santa they can compile a sociological and physical profile of him.

Heather Farr, 3, is one of the select few who've actually seen Santa in action.

"I've seen him at my house," she confided. "I sneaked downstairs and he was giving me some presents. Nobody else saw him 'cuz it was late and everybody else was asleep. It was 8 o'clock."

But the presents only come to good girls and boys, the Santa devotees firmly agree. And Santa Claus can't be fooled.

"He has a magic mirror," said Heather. "He can see you whenever he wants. And he can see in the dark."

Buddy Dablestein, who looks like he's had some experience in the field, had some practical advice on how to be good:

"Quit sticking out your tongues, calling people dummy and saying naughty words," he says. "You have to go to bed right when your mommy tells you and you even have to go to sleep."

Denise Deatrick, a self-confessed cookie lover herself, said it's a safe bet to put out something sweet for Santa to munch on while he's distributing toys around the tree. But to really get on Santa's good side, Denise advised, it's best to put out his favorite food.

"Santa likes macaroni and cheese the best — not cook-

ies," she said. "He likes bubble gum, too, and candy."

But some thought should go into Santa's treat, said Buddy, because there are a few food items that really turn Santa off.

"He h-a-t-e-s dog food," Buddy drawled. "And he hates pickles and carrots."

When he's not busy with reindeers, toy-making or Mrs. Claus, Santa likes to play outside, ride his sleigh and, of course, watch television. His favorite TV programs, the experts say, are Superman, Batman and Wonder Woman.

"If he wasn't Santa, he'd want to be Wonder Woman," said Heather.

Some of the experts, however, had a scholarly disagreement on Santa's age and address.

"He's older 'an me," said 2 1/2-year-old Denise. "He's three."

"No he's not. He's this many," said Erica Jacoby, 3, holding up 10 fingers. "He's old, old, old because his beard is all white."

But four-year-old Buddy, who portrays Santa Claus in the nursery school's Christmas pageant, is firmly convinced that he is the same age as his professional counterpart.

"He's a fatty," said tiny blonde-haired and blue-eyed Erica, who held out her arms to demonstrate Santa's girth. "He weighs 20 pounds and he's bigger 'an a elephant."

A few of the Claus aficionados voiced the opinion that Santa lives "downtown in the store" or "out in the shopping center." But they were outshouted by the North Pole advocates.

"And I can even tell you where the North Pole is," said Erica. "It's across the street and then you go that way," she said pointing left, "and then you turn and you go a little farther and you're at Santa's house."



DECKED-OUT DECOR — Pine cones, boughs of holly and shiny red ribbons scattered across the city serve as festive reminders of the Christmas season. This holiday-decorated lamp post stands north of Lubbock's First National Bank. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Christmas Day Talks Set By Sadat, Begin

By The Associated Press
Prime Minister Menahem Begin of Israel and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will meet Sunday, Christmas Day, in the Suez Canal city of Ismailia, Egypt, to resume their Middle East peace discussions, it was announced Monday.

The meeting at the Egyptian president's canal-side villa is expected to last only a few hours, the official Egyptian news agency said.

If Sadat and Begin can narrow their differences, the current Cairo negotiations will be upgraded to foreign-minister level, and Egypt again will invite the Soviet Union and the Arab "confrontation" states to the talks, a senior Egyptian official said.

Moscow, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and the Palestine Liberation Organization refused Sadat's first invitations to the Cairo talks.

Begin's peace proposals, outlined to President Carter in Washington last weekend, provide civil autonomy for Palestinian Arabs on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip — with continued Israeli military occupation of those Arab lands.

As Begin and Sadat looked toward the Christmas meeting, much of the rest of the Arab world was attacking the new Israeli peace proposals. A Palestinian leader, Abu Iyad, said Algerian President Houari Boumediene will tour the Middle East to rally Arab opposition.

Criticized At Home
Begin's plan also drew criticism Monday in Israel, from his own supporters and from Former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, a leader of the opposition Labor Party.

Rabin said the Begin approach offers West Bank Arabs too much independence. He commented in an interview on Israeli radio after the announcement that Begin and Sadat would meet Christmas Day.

Rabin said the idea of "home rule" suggested by Begin could "serve as a nucleus for a third state between Jordan and Israel."

Nurses Get New Trial

(Continued From Page One)
lengthy trial, she said, "I don't want to think about it ... if there's a new trial I hope it's fair."

Miss Narciso had said following her conviction that she had lost faith in the American system of justice.

Both women said they did not want to return to work at the hospital, where they are under suspension. They remain under indictment and free on bail following psychiatric examinations at a federal prison in West Virginia.

An aide to Pratt said there is no deadline for the prosecution to seek a new trial other than that of the statute of limitations.

U.S. Attorney James Robinson, who took office after the nurses were convicted, said he would "thoroughly review the case in light of Judge Pratt's decision" before deciding whether to go to trial again. Robinson said the case "went on for too many months."

Soviet Union Hit By Flu Epidemic

MOSCOW (UPI) — A strain of flu dormant for 20 years has swept the Soviet Union in an epidemic expected to hit 39 million persons, a public health officer said Monday.

Western diplomats have speculated that a case of the flu may be the reason for President Leonid Brezhnev's unexplained absence from public view since Dec. 8.

Dr. Gregory P. Nikolaevsky, director of the Epidemic Department of the Soviet Ministry of Health, said the flu was first spotted a month ago in the far eastern port city of Khabarovsk.

Spreads Through Country
Since then it has spread through this country of 260 million, attacking an estimated 15 per cent of the population, Nikolaevsky said. It was calculated to peak in Moscow Monday or Tuesday.

Nikolaevsky described the flu, called type A1, as a moderately serious strain lasting five to seven days. He said that so far there have been no deaths attributed to the flu.

The virus was the same one that caused epidemics from 1947 to 1957, when it was supplanted by the Asian flu, known as A2. "Everybody expected A2 again this year so this was a big surprise," Niko-

laevsky said.

He said the epidemic was expected to particularly affect children or young adults in their early 20s who have acquired no natural immunity by exposure to past epidemics.

Specialists working with computers have calculated that the epidemic will last about five weeks in each city.

Symptoms are similar to those of the Asian flu — high fever, headache, muscular pain and a general feeling of weakness. Treatment includes shots of gamma globulin in serious cases.

Under a longstanding Soviet flu emergency plan, flu cases are kept at home where they are visited by special teams of doctors and nurses.

Hospitals in Moscow have been closed to visitors to quarantine them from exposure to the epidemic.

Schools Remain Open
But Nikolaevsky said the epidemic was not considered serious enough to close schools. He also denied reports circulating in Moscow that some cities in the Soviet Far East had been closed in an attempt to isolate the flu.

Where the flu originated was difficult to pinpoint, he said.

'Tractorcade' Poised

(Continued From Page One)
Day. However, the mayor indicated Monday he had no plans for such action. "I doubt right now that I would," Bass said. "It would be construed as condon-

ing the closing of businesses." Bass added he could not issue a proclamation without knowing what the American Agriculture movement is. He said, however, the farmers are entitled

to a parade permit if they apply. A route could be worked out, probably through the "center of town," taking precautions not to block emergency traffic, he said.

Bill Morgan, information officer for the Lubbock Police Department, said the force will take no special precautions. "We just plan to maintain a low profile and handle whatever comes up," he added. "The demonstration here Saturday just involved directing traffic."

Several food distribution executives said Monday they could not speculate whether they will shut down until they are better informed on what the nationwide strike is about.

"We haven't visited with any of those people (farmers) and are not well informed of their goals," Roy K. Furr, president of Furr's Inc., said Monday.

J.V. Beauchamp, plant manager for Ben E. Keith Produce Co. here, said his company also has made no decision on whether to comply with possible demands by strikers. He said they will decide "if we're approached and they make some reasonable suggestions."

Plant officials at the Waples-Platter grocery warehouse here declined comment on the farmers request for a shutdown. The warehouse is a supplier for Skaggs Albertsons, Gibson Discount Center, United Super Markets and a few independent grocers.

Striking farmers in Plainview "have scheduled a meeting for 7 p.m. today at the Hale County Agriculture Center."

Mike McCathern, another spokesman for the movement, claimed, "Lubbock will be our show of force. This is going to be the biggest thing so far in West Texas."

Hospital Group Denies Shady Hiring Claims

(Continued From Page One)
benefits are too high and will force other Lubbock hospitals to raise their employees' salaries — and their hospital rates. Also, the private hospitals charge the district has attempted to lure away their workers, by personally contacting employees with job offers at the county's new Texas Tech University-affiliated hospital.

Statement Issued
The board Monday released a one-page statement refuting those allegations.

"We, some time ago, requested pay scales from local hospitals to avoid claims of high pay or 'raiding,' or any other unfair action on our part. We had some cooperation from local administrators and none from others," the statement said.

"We compiled information from ads that were being run in periodicals soliciting help for local hospitals, and from these we compiled pay scales that were being paid locally or being advertised by local hospitals.

"We have spent all of our recruiting budget plus \$10,000, outside of the Lubbock area in the hope that we could avoid some of the claims being made... The statement said the board had asked

for specifics on claims of unfair conduct but had not received a single verified complaint.

Most Applicant Outsiders
The statement said that of 145 applications for employment from registered nurses and licensed vocational nurses, 86 — about 60 percent — are "from people who are either outside the Lubbock area or not currently employed in Lubbock."

Of the local applications, 20 are from St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, 19 from Methodist, six from West Texas Hospital, six from Highland, five from Osteopathic Hospital and three from University.

Bosworth called the 60 percent statistic on out-of-Lubbock job applications a "very good figure."

Of the 145 applications from nurses, only about 30 have been hired or committed for employment, Bosworth said. The remainder are being screened, he added.

When the new hospital opens Feb. 1, the district will need 170 to 200 nurses, Bosworth said.

Overall, he said, the number of opening-day employees will be about 500. "We're far from our goal," Bosworth said, noting the district now has just 74 persons on staff and about 185 others signed up.

Man Portrayed Molded Of Clay In Divine Image

(Continued From Page One)
ing, swirling, fusing into clusters of fumes and molten matter, producing the fiery stars, the constellations, the electromagnetic fields, gravitation, the solar system and its circling planets.

"There's no difference between the word of God and the world of God," says Harold Manner, head of the biology department of Loyola University in Chicago, noting that each bit of data that science discovers comes from the already given realities of the world, the superior natural capabilities.

However, science has no answer to the source of the first raw energies or accumulated density that presumably burst into that immense, pinwheeling and amazingly arranged and orderly functioning cosmogony.

Fascinating Hints Offered
Scripture does offer some fascinating hints about the generating element. Beyond attributing it to God, the book in numerous, veiled references sprinkled here and there alludes to a particular, activated ingredient called "chokman" or "wisdom," an outflowing of the divine mind.

In a strange, misty passage in Proverbs 8 "wisdom" is portrayed as saying: "The Lord created me at the beginning of his work, the first of his acts of old. Ages ago I was set up, at the first before the beginning of the earth. When there were no depths, I was brought forth ... before the first dust of the world.

"When he established the heavens I was there, when he drew a circle on the face of the deep, when he made the first skies above, when he established the fountains of the deep ... when he marked out the foundations of the earth, then I was besides him, like a master workman ...

That "wisdom" seems to permeate every particle of physical existence, from protons and electrons to atoms, molecules and cells, driving them into ever more

complex combinations of being, a pulsing, interacting system of impetus and reactions throughout the universe.

"A propensity for organization," says Michigan State University natural scientist John N. Moore, noting that this quality is the school on which science depends for everything it learns. "It's what natural forces do," says Harvard zoologist Richard C. Lewontin. Psychoanalyst Marc Oraison observes that science often gives matter an omniscience that theists ascribe to God.

Current religious insights, variously called "process thought" or "natural theology," have sprung from the scientific awareness of those characteristically inherent impulses or integrating "urges" or "charm" of energy and matter, recognized in modern physics as interchangeable.

A "subjective aim," it was termed by the late mathematician-physicist Alfred North Whitehead, whose analysis of the phenomena spurred the new concept.

Spirituality Of Matter
"The spirituality of matter," it was called by the late paleontologist-theologian Pierrred Teilhard de Chardin, the "within" of all entities pressing toward greater convergence. Jesus likened it to a "seed" or the "leaven" in a mass of dough.

Whatever its essence, its implantation in material reality is part of the majestic chronology that unfolds in the book of Genesis, whose nobility of expression makes it one of the supreme works of literature.

"Bere' shith," it opens. "In the beginning ..." The Hebrew verb for God's action, "bara," means to "create," to constitute. Amid the formless chaos of the first effusion of the heavens and the embryonic earth, "God said, 'Let there be light'; and there was light. And God saw that the light was good; and God separated the light from the darkness."

The narrative unfolds, austere in its grandeur, the dispersal of the firmament, the elements and forces of the heavens, the setting of their rhythms, motions and balances, the gathering of the waters on the earth, the land upthrusting from the waters, the rise of vegetation, creeping things, water creatures, birds and beasts.

"Let the earth put forth ..." the account goes. "Let the waters bring forth ..."

Way Matter Acts
"Genesis says God ordered the earth and waters to bring them forth," notes Harvard's Nobel lau-

reate biologist George Wald. "It begins in the fact of matter itself. It's the way matter acts."

While the sequence of the origin and development of plants and creatures, given in the first chapter, generally follows the order postulated in the evolutionary theory, the book uses the Hebrew word, "yom" or "day" for the successive phases.

Bible literalists see this as a 24-hour day, but most Bible scholars, citing the imagery of Hebrew though, point out it can mean an extended era of time, as in "day of the dinosaurs" or "day of the Caesars." No definite time span is

given before Noah and up to the Jewish patriarch, Abraham.

"With the Lord one day is as a thousand years," says second Peter 3:8. And Psalms 90:4 notes, "For a thousand years in thy sight are but ... as a watch in the night."

The Genesis account mentions "great sea monsters," and elsewhere in Scriptures are references to behemoths and leviathans, huge mammoths that perhaps parallel the extinct dinosaurs known from fossil remains.

Tremendous Upheavals
Scripture also speaks of tremendous upheavals and transformations of the earth's crust in its origins, such as the primeval shifts and diastrophic bucklings determined through modern geophysics, bringing much of the continents under underneath water.

"The waters ... above the mountains fled," says Psalms 104. "At the sound of thy thunder they took to flight. The mountains rose, the valleys sank down ... Thou makest spring gush forth in the valleys ..."

Finally, after the earth was functioning and stocked, Genesis reports, "God created man in his own image, in the image of God he created him, male and female he created them. And God blessed them, and God said to them, 'Be fruitful and multiply and fill the earth and subdue it; and have dominion ... over every living thing that moves upon the earth.'"

So it was, "And God saw everything that he had made, and behold it was very good."

Anthropologist Margaret Mead says that "recognizing its symbolism, Genesis is an excellent statement of human evolution."

However it was accomplished, the marvelous consistency of the natural order reflects not blind, scrambled accident, but intelligent design and intent.

"It was not some dark, senseless welter of lifelessness inexplicably evolving into life," writes Bible

scholar Walter Russell Bowie. "One the contrary, it was the purposeful creation of him who is the foundation of life."

The second chapter of Genesis offers a more theologically figurative portrayal with anatomical details picturing of male and female and depicting a blissful state of creature-like innocence in Eden, shattered by human arrogance.

Adam Means "Man"
Whether the name "Adam" means a singled individual or was used generically to stand for the human race is a matter of interpretive differences, but the Hebrew word means simply, "Man." Other creatures in Genesis emerge collectively as kinds.

After man was formed from the "dust of the ground," the account says, God "breathed" into him, and he became a living soul. At that point, when ever it came in human development, the race had a special quality, a transcendent imprint, distinguished from other creatures, a free will and awareness that drew his finite nature toward the infinite.

That was "Genesis Man," poured "out like milk" and "curdled like cheese," in the making, the book of Job puts it but in whom was the "breath of the almighty," a creature of mixed impulses and choices, wise, foolish, tender, brutal, ashamed, proud, uneasy, puzzled at his own identity, fixed in "bounds that he cannot pass," yet reaching for the ultimate.

Why that unsettled nature? Differing from all creatures, why always reaching, wondering? What's the point of it? "Fear not, for I am with you," Psalms 43 says of the divine originator. "I will gather you ... from the end of the earth ... everyone who is called by my name, whom I have created for my glory, whom I formed and made."

(WEDNESDAY: The Evolutionary Questions.)



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State Wants Hughes' Ruling Overturned

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Probate Judge Pat Gregory took under advisement Monday a request from Texas to overturn an agreement between the administrators of the late Howard Hughes estate and the state of California.

Gregory ended a hearing on the case during the mid-afternoon hours and said if either side needed additional witnesses he would give them until after the first of the year to produce them.

"Actually, I think we have heard enough on this," he said.

Earlier in the day, Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Neil Lake approved the inheritance tax agreement that could allow California to get 2 percent of the Hughes estate if Texas is ultimately determined to be the legal domicile of the late reclusive millionaire.

Nevada District Court Judge Keith Hayes approved the same pact last Friday in Las Vegas.

Texas Attorney General John Hill said the agreement was "a piece of fiction, a smoke screen."

"A proposal to let California have 2 percent of the vast financial empire would only open the door for the U.S. Supreme Court to step in. Any monies paid to the state of California should be only on the basis that California was the legal domicile of Howard Hughes," he said.

William Lummis, 38, a cousin of the eccentric Hughes and now a co-administrator of the Hughes estate, told newsmen during a recess in the hearing, "I think the state of Texas is the one putting up a smoke screen. If they have their way, the estate will face double taxation."

"I am convinced the legal domicile of Howard Hughes was the state of Nevada."

There is no inheritance tax in Nevada. Lummis testified last week in Nevada that without the agreement, the estate could be subject to taxes totaling more than 100 percent.

Lummis appeared on the witness stand in the Houston hearing Monday and repeated what he had said in Nevada. He

insisted the estate could be faced with double-taxation.

Atty. Gen. Hill argued that Texas had agreed once the state had been declared the legal residence of Hughes there was "no way there could be double taxation. We have assured the Hughes administrators of this time and time again."

Should Texas be declared the legal domicile of the Houston-born Hughes, who built one of the nation's greatest financial empires, the state could collect more than \$100 million in inheritance taxes.

The jury of three men and three women were absent from Monday's hearing. The jury has been excused until Jan. 3 for the Christmas and New Year holiday season.

The Texas trial is attempting to determine the legal residence of Hughes and the validity of the so-called Mormon will.

Two weeks of testimony, most of it in documents and depositions, has been presented and the trial is expected to last at least another two months.

A similar trial is underway in Las Vegas.

Judge Gregory gave no indication when he may rule and there was speculation he may not hand down any decision, thus stalling the actions taken earlier in Las Vegas and in Los Angeles.

Gregory has on at least two occasions expressed displeasure at what he called "delaying tactics by both sides."

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He is trying to mediate the price split, Venezuelan officials, who seem to have softened down their own call for a 5-to-8 percent increase, say they are concerned that the Arab dispute over a Middle East peace could muddy what are supposed to be technical discussions of prices.

The "hawks" say oil prices must be raised to compensate for inflation in the prices of manufactured goods they import.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the countries seeking a freeze are "Trojan horses" acting on American instructions. The Soviet Union is the world's largest oil producer.

Hernandez Acosta said he expects the semi-annual ministerial meeting to last only two days, although the price issue probably will not come up until Wednesday.

The OPEC members seeking a hold on prices in 1978 say they do not want to drive the industrialized nations into another inflation-recession tailspin. Some of these oil-rich nations have huge investments in U.S. and other Western businesses.

The OPEC economic commission met in an unscheduled session Monday in an effort to reconcile the two sides enough to draw up alternative pricing schemes, presumably including a freeze, to present to the oil ministers for a decision.

The OPEC members seeking a hold on prices in 1978 say they do not want to drive the industrialized nations into another inflation-recession tailspin. Some of these oil-rich nations have huge investments in U.S. and other Western businesses.

United Arab Emirates defied the OPEC majority's decision to raise prices 10 percent and stuck to a 5 percent hike. After six months of private negotiations, the Saudis and the UAE agreed to raise their prices another 5 percent, and the majority dropped plans for an additional 5 percent increase for the second half of 1976.

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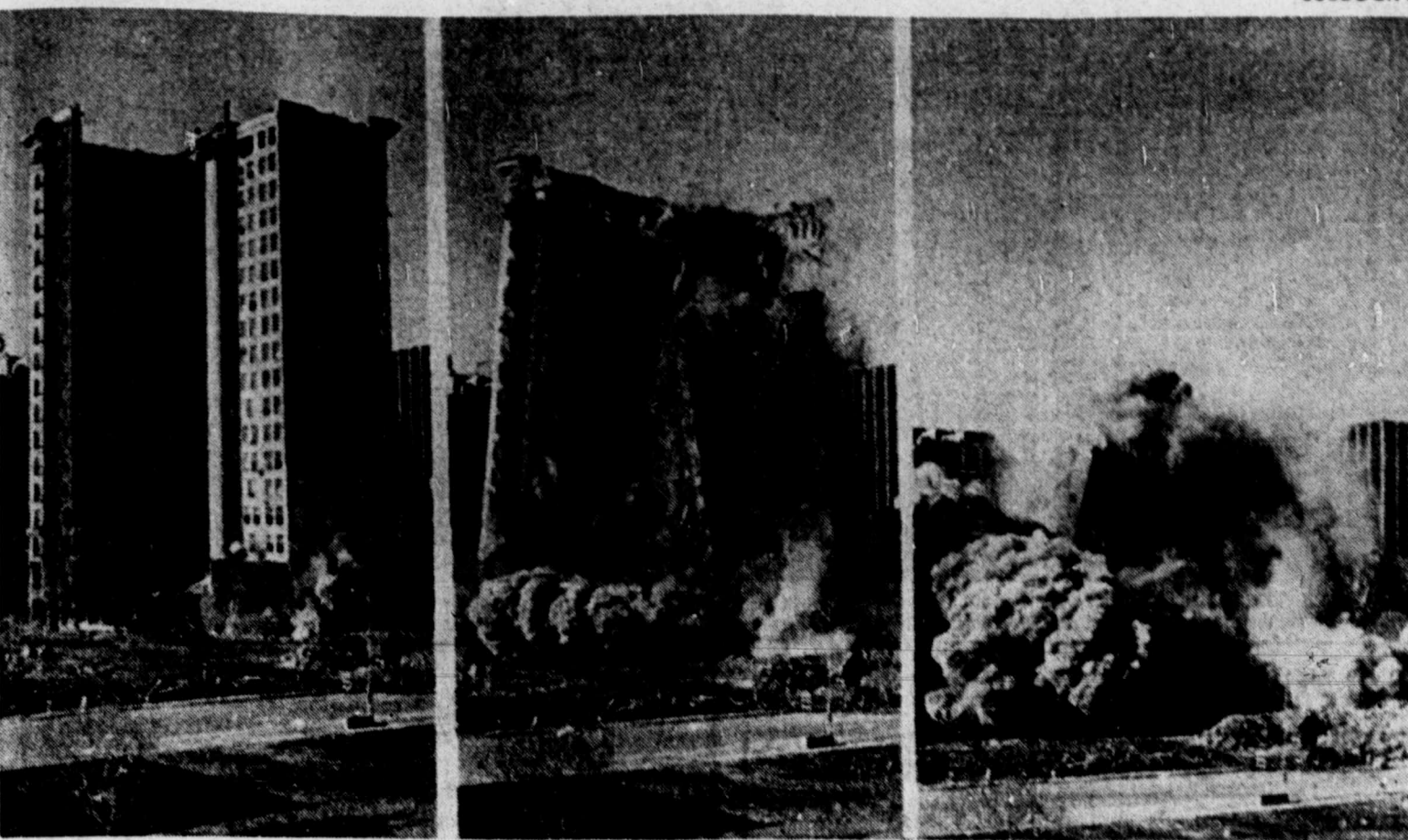
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TUMBLING DOWN — A puff of smoke at the bottom in the scene at left signals the beginning of the end of the 65-year-old 19-story WOW building in downtown Omaha. The firm of Controlled Demolition Inc. set 430 units of plastic explosive throughout the building to bring it down and make way for an education center-state office building. Walls collapse inward in the second view from two blocks away and the third shows the top floors nearing the ground four seconds later. (AP Laserphoto)

OPEC Nations To Review Prices

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — OPEC oil ministers meet Tuesday divided over whether to raise crude oil prices in 1978, but one of the men in the middle said they are determined not to repeat the split that produced a double pricing system last year.

Saudi Arabian officials, whose kingdom is the biggest producer in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, have predicted that the 13-nation oil cartel will listen to their call for a freeze on current prices through 1978.

But the Saudis, who apparently have considerable backing within OPEC, must overcome expected demands from price "hawks" Libya, Algeria and Iraq for increases of up to 23 percent.

Experts say every 5 percent increase in the price of crude oil — now \$12.70 for a 42-gallon barrel — means a half-cent rise

in the pump price of gasoline in the United States.

The price "doves" supporting Saudi Arabia are believed to include the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Qatar and Iran, OPEC's No. 2 producer.

Venezuela's oil chief, Energy and Mines Minister Valentin Hernandez Acosta, had a hurried round of informal consultations with his Arab and African counterparts last week in an effort to head off an all-out battle over prices.

Asked by a reporter whether the unity of the 13 could be maintained, he replied, "Yes, I am optimistic about it." But he said it is "very difficult to reach a consensus on price."

He said the only agreement he was able to mediate was that, whatever the price decision, it would be unanimous.

Last December, Saudi Arabia and the

United Arab Emirates defied the OPEC majority's decision to raise prices 10 percent and stuck to a 5 percent hike. After six months of private negotiations, the Saudis and the UAE agreed to raise their prices another 5 percent, and the majority dropped plans for an additional 5 percent increase for the second half of 1976.

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BY TRICKY RICKY

- Walking stick (1)
- Challenge Sonny's partner (1)
- Foot digits turned to ice (1)
- Cheery commuter boat (2)
- African country's shinbones (2)
- Foolish talk by CBS Dan (2)
- Small ape's hair bows (2)

ANSWERS:
1. LEGS 2. DANCE 3. TORS PROZE 4. MERRY MERRY
5. LIMBS THINS 6. RATHER 7. BLYTHE 8. GIBBONS RIBBONS

62-20

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DIPLOMAT IMPROVES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The condition of Philip C. Habib, undersecretary of state for political affairs, has improved from critical to serious, officials at Walter Reed Army Hospital reported Monday. Habib, 57, was admitted to the hospital's coronary care unit on Friday after being stricken at his desk. His condition had been listed as critical through Sunday, but he was reported alert and resting comfortably.

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Kelley Has Tips For Next Leader

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley said Monday he wants to give his successor at least two weeks of advice about the bureau's mission and its credibility problems even if he has to do it on his own time after retiring Feb. 15.

"I'm going to give him some do's and don'ts," Kelley said.

One of the important "do's" is rebuilding public credibility damaged by exposures of past investigative techniques now considered illegal.

Kelley told United Press International in an exclusive interview the credibility problem is scaring away informants the FBI depended on and some agents now fear they may be sued later merely for carrying out orders.

Kelley said he mainly wants to tell his successor about the FBI mission.

"I have a strong urge to be able to pass on the reins to someone who will understand my mission of the past four and one-half years and what I perceive as the mission of the bureau," Kelley said.

"I look forward to being with that person for a few weeks, preferably for as many as two weeks ... to pass on to him the general central theme of the bureau."

Kelley noted the man President Carter and Attorney General Griffin Bell choose "may be someone ... who may have some ideas which would not add constructively to the progress of the organization."

Behind Kelley's words were the possibility his successor may be an outsider —

and the FBI is a clannish organization. Kelley himself spent his entire career as an FBI agent and then Kansas City police chief until he became director in 1973.

"There are some things that unless you are right here within the organization you may not understand," Kelley said.

"I intend to leave Feb. 15 but if there be any need to continue after that I would do it on my own time without the official connections," Kelley said.

He added he would give his successor "as much as I can of the traditions, legends, foibles and all the other things I can conceivably cram into this period to enable him to do the job the way I think it can and should be done."

As to the loss of informants, Kelley said "We don't have the capability that we formerly had. We can only do our job if we have people who come to us who very freely and completely tell us everything they know."

"They wouldn't do so if they were fearful for example that their names might be revealed or if there might be something in relating it that would involve them adversely," he said.



BOWING IN PRAYER — Members of the volunteers of the Revolution Brigade bow in prayer following their march at Valley Forge, Pa. Monday. The 350 volunteers re-

traced the last seven miles at the Park on the 200th anniversary of the route taken by Washington's army in 1777. (AP Laserphoto)

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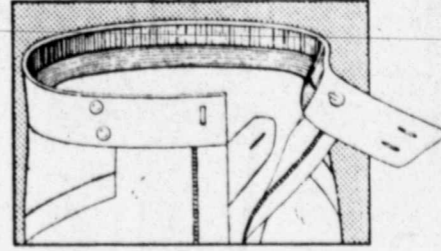
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Survey Relates Weight To Age Of Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most men can expect to reach their peak weight between the ages of 35 and 44, but women keep growing heavier until they are between 55 and 64, a government survey shows.

The study by the National Center for Health Statistics also found that both men and women weigh a few pounds more than their counterparts did in a national survey conducted in the early 1960s.

Alice Haywood, a spokeswoman for the center, said Monday it was not clear why a woman's weight does not turn downward until she reaches her mid-50s or later.

Men who are 5-foot-7 or shorter don't reach their peak weight until the ages 45 to 54, or a decade longer than men of average height.

However, while men who are 5-foot-9 or taller shed pounds after reaching their top weight between 35 and 44, they gain some but not all of it back between 55 and 64 before losing weight again.

The average adult man stood 5-foot-9 and weighed 172. The average woman was a shade over 5-foot-3½ and weighed 143.

People were measured for height with their shoes off. Weight figures include an estimated half-pound of clothing.

In the new survey, based on health examinations of more than 13,600 persons from 1971 to 1974, women under age 45 weighed 4.7 pounds more on the average

than women checked in 1960 to 1962. After age 45, the difference was less than a pound in the two surveys.

Men under age 45 were 3.8 pounds heavier and those 45 and older weighed 48 pounds more than their counterparts of a decade ago.

Men under age 45 were 3.8 pounds heavier and those 45 and older weighed 48 pounds more than their counterparts of a decade ago.

six age groups, 18-24, 25-34, 35-44, 45-54, 55-64 and 65-74.

5-foot-2: 130, 141, 143, 147, 143, 143.
5-foot-3: 135, 145, 148, 152, 147, 147.
5-foot-4: 140, 150, 153, 156, 153, 151.
5-foot-5: 145, 156, 158, 160, 158, 156.
5-foot-6: 150, 160, 163, 164, 163, 160.
5-foot-7: 154, 165, 169, 169, 168, 164.
5-foot-8: 159, 170, 174, 173, 173, 169.
5-foot-9: 164, 174, 179, 177, 178, 173.

B Local Family News **METRO**
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Tuesday, December 20, 1977

pounds more than their counterparts of a decade ago.

The center's report said, "Average weights of men increase rapidly until the age group 25-34 ... (and) then flatten out."

Women's weight climbs rapidly until ages 35 to 44, and then increases slowly until it starts dropping as women approach their retirement years.

The center released tables showing the average weight by height for adults at different age groups. It said the figures were "not presumed to indicate 'ideal' or 'desirable' weight," but simply reflected what the survey found.

Here is the average weight for men in

5-foot-10: 168, 179, 184, 182, 183, 177.
5-foot-11: 173, 184, 190, 187, 189, 182.
6-foot-0: 178, 189, 194, 191, 193, 186.
6-foot-1: 183, 194, 200, 196, 197, 190.
6-foot-2: 188, 199, 205, 200, 203, 194.
Here are the weights for women in the same age groups:
4-foot-9: 114, 118, 125, 129, 132, 130.
4-foot-10: 117, 121, 129, 133, 136, 134.
4-foot-11: 120, 125, 133, 136, 140, 137.
5-foot-0: 123, 128, 137, 140, 143, 140.
5-foot-1: 126, 132, 141, 143, 147, 144.
5-foot-2: 129, 136, 144, 147, 150, 147.
5-foot-3: 132, 139, 148, 150, 153, 151.
5-foot-4: 135, 142, 152, 154, 157, 154.
5-foot-5: 138, 146, 156, 158, 160, 158.
5-foot-6: 141, 150, 159, 161, 164, 161.
5-foot-7: 144, 153, 163, 165, 167, 165.
5-foot-8: 147, 157, 167, 168, 171, 169.



BUFFALO BONES — W.W. "Pop" Gunn, a retired cowboy who lives at Spur, remembered some buffalo bones he saw lying around on the Matador Ranch when he was young cowboy, and with luck, found a pickup load of them, which he dresses out and mounts the horns as Christmas gifts. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Ex-Cowboy Saves Buffalo Bones For Unusual Gifts

By TANNER LAINE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

SPUR — W.W. "Pop" Gunn's nickname is a misnomer — he's a regular six-shooter in action despite his age.

This retired cowboy of Spur is in his 70s and is busy all the time.

"Little did 'Pop' know that those old buffalo bones he saw lying around on the Matador Ranch when he cowboied there just past the turn of the century, would figure in his Christmas plans in 1977.

A few weeks ago, trying to figure out a different Christmas gift, "Pop" Gunn drove up to the Caprock foothills near Matador.

"Say, Mr. Campbell," he said to rancher Harold Campbell, "would you happen to know where all those buffalo bones went to that were all around on the Matador range when H.H. 'Paint' Campbell was the boss?"

A descendant of the Campbells that established the Matador Ranch, Harold Campbell not only knew about the bones. He knew where they were and loaned Gunn a couple of

hands and they loaded "Pop's" pickup with the old bones.

It seems that "Paint" Campbell's wife had picked up dozens of the bones, tossed them into an old saddle house loft storage, and apparently forgot about them.

"A lot of the bones are crumbling and can't be used, but some can. I dress them out and mount the horns, painting them a darker black than they originally were although all buffalo horns were black. Boy, these are the real McCoy, all right," Gunn chuckled.

When these are gone, Gunn doesn't know where any more could be found. "The Texas Tech Museum has got a lot of them, and I got what was left," he added.

He has given several sets away and has orders for more. It's just like "Pop" Gunn to keep busy, though. He also is a retired State Experiment Station employee, a job he did after cowboying. "Pop" keeps busy with a lot of things. One time he built model corral pens copied after the Matador Ranch. Another time, he developed a large cactus garden from native varieties and other kinds.

"When our family came to the Caprock edge in 1903, most everybody worked for the Matadors, or later the Spurs, and so did I," Gunn added.

Now he's glad he did because he didn't forget about the buffalo bones.

"They're great gifts. Historical, too," "Pop" Gunn said.



W.W. GUNN



Clovis Woman Named 'Cowbelle'

A-J Correspondent

CLOVIS, N.M. — Mrs. Betty Jane Goodwin, named Cowbelle of the Year by the Cattle Capital Cowbells of Clovis, will be presented as their candidate for the state honor at the annual meeting of cowbells and cattle growers during March in Albuquerque, N.M.

Mrs. Goodwin is an active beef producer. She and her husband, Martin, are active in promotion of the beef industry. She conducts educational tours for adults and school children on her place near Clovis. She also was cited for managing many of the barbecues as fund raising projects.

Mrs. Goodwin was active in the Beef for Father's Day promotion and the art show held in conjunction with the spring rodeo and roping. The money collected by the Cowbells from the event is contributed to the New Mexico Boys Ranch.

As state chairman of the industry information council, she has participated in state and national workshops.

Mrs. Goodwin also is active in the Clovis Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations.

Transcontinental telephone dialing was established in the United States in 1961.

Floydada Bank Announces Promotions

A-J Correspondent

FLOYDADA — Four officer promotions have been approved by the board of directors of First National Bank of Floydada, according to Kinder Farris, board chairman.

Tom Farris, currently vice president, will advance to the office of president. Clay Henry, now president, will assume

the position of vice chairman of the board and chairman of the executive committee.

Senior vice president Frank Barrow is being promoted to executive vice president and C. J. Payne, now vice president and cashier, is advancing to senior vice president and cashier.

All promotions are effective Jan. 1.

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Never thought I'd see the day, but here I am — writing to you. The problem is this: For several years (perhaps five or six,) every two months or so I have the same terrifying nightmare. I

A man is standing beside my bed, sometimes old, sometimes young, never anyone I know — just standing close to the bed staring at me. I'm 50 years old and have been married 29 years.

Last night's episode was especially horrible. I screamed and yelled — almost pushed my husband out of bed, begging him to turn on the light. I kept hollering, "He really is in this room!" When the light was turned on and I calmed down I was completely exhausted. My heart was pounding like a triphammer. I felt ill.

This nightmare occurred after a lovely day — church in the morning, breakfast out with our daughter and son-in-law, and dinner at another relative's. It was all very pleasant — no tension of any kind. Can you help me? — Haunted In Concord

Dear Friend: When a person has the same nightmare time and time again it has special significance.

You need counseling. Something is bothering you and it will take professional probing to learn what it is. I hope you

U.S. Inventor Nearly Forgotten

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Thorp, an American inventor virtually forgotten for 80 years after his death in 1848, has never really received the recognition he deserves for his basic textile inventions, says the Intellectual Property Owners, Inc., a non-profit group dedicated to protecting this country's patent system.

Patents for the invention of the "ring spinning" and twisting of cotton, and later other fibers, were granted Thorp in 1828. These made continuous spinning possible and are believed to be the first important advances in textile spinning that were not based on hand methods, IPO reports.

Born in 1784, Thorp spent his life in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, working for mills until he could set up on his own as a machine builder. At the age of 60 he patented important improvements in his original ring spinning techniques.

With some of his inventions still in use in textile mills until recent times, Thorp's patents led to his re-discovery in the 1920s and recognition by the industry he served, says IPO. In December 1928, the 100th anniversary of his most important invention, a plaque in his memory was placed in the old Slater Cotton Mill in Pawtucket, R.I.

Clip 'n' Cook

NEW ORANGE CHICKEN
2 1/4 to 3 1/4 lb. frying chicken
Grated rind of 1 medium or large orange

- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1 or 2 slices fresh ginger root, minced (25-cent piece size)
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tbsp. light brown sugar

Tie the chicken legs together and turn the wings back akimbo fashion. Place breast side up in an unglazed clay casserole whose top and bottom have been submerged in water for 15 minutes just before using. Stir together the remaining ingredients and pour over the chicken. Cover and place in a cold oven. Turn the temperature control to 475 degrees and bake until chicken is tender and golden — about 1 hour. The thin sauce is delicious with the chicken accompanied by rice. Makes 4 servings.

will contact your local mental health association if you can't afford private therapy.

Dear Ann: Yesterday while I was driving my car, some jerk threw a rotten banana in the window. I think he was aiming to hit me but instead he hit the side of the passenger seat.

If that banana had hit me in the face there could have been a 12-car pile-up. Years ago, I'm told, men acted like gentlemen. What is happening to people anyway? Are they getting ruder? — Fed Up

Dear Fed: Sorry to be the bearer of bad news, but there has been a general decline in respect for authority and what we once called common decency. Too many parents won't take the time to teach their children the fundamentals of consideration and good manners. Maybe nobody took the time to teach THEM.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 24-year-old male, a college graduate, now employed as an accountant. Here is how I'd describe myself. I'm not handsome, but not ugly, not too short or too tall — not too fat or too thin. I'm not deformed or disfigured in any way. I dress nice and am polite. I'm what you might call Mr. Joe Average Guy. The problem: I have never had a real date. Why? Because I've never been able to get up the nerve to ask a girl to go out with me.

In case you're wondering, I am totally straight and I enjoy the company of women. I've been to many meetings and parties and like to talk to intelligent women on a one-to-one basis, but when it comes to asking one to dinner I freeze.

This must have something to do with my mother. She was very critical of me. Nothing I ever did was good enough. My older brother was her favorite. I always felt like she was sorry I was born.

All the way through school I was the quiet type — afraid to raise my hand and speak even when I knew the answer. The sound of my voice terrified me.

I know there's something wrong and I need some help. Therapy is out. I'm not emotionally disturbed. I'm just shy. What can you suggest? — Emporia, Kansas

Dear Emporia: Have I got a book for you. It's "Shyness" by P. G. Zimbaro (Addison Wesley Publishing Co.). Now in paperback.

This book can bring you face-to-face with yourself and help you understand why you have hung back all these years. It will instruct you on how to break out of your shell. It's a splendid book for both men and women . . . teenagers and oldsters.

Ann Landers discusses teenage drinking — its myths, its realities. Learn the facts by reading "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611. COPYRIGHT 1977 FIELD ENTERPRISES, INC.



MRS. JAMES ZIMMERMAN

Gregg-Zimmerman Repeat Vows

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Cindy Jo Gregg and James Harry Zimmerman were married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Sunday in the chapel of the Brownfield First Baptist Church. Pat Cummins officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Carmin McWilliams, sister of the bride, and Kelly Moore.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Delton Gregg and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Zimmerman.

The bride was graduated from Brownfield High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was also graduated from BHS and is now attending Tech.

After a wedding trip to El Paso, the couple will live in Lubbock.

Courtesies

STELLA C. PADILLA

Stella C. Padilla, bride-elect of Roland H. Vela, was honored Sunday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Bernardo Padilla. Co-hostesses were Norma Padilla, Bessie Padilla and Mrs. Lee Lara.

Special guests were mothers of the couple, Mrs. Bernardo Padilla and Mrs. J.H. Vela.

The couple plans to be married June 17 in Christ The King Catholic Church.

MR. & MRS. DANIEL HORSCHTEL

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Horschel were honored Saturday with a reception in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The couple was married Dec. 14 in Salt Lake L.D.S. Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah.

SUE LINCECUM

Sue Lincecum, bride-elect of Larry Brewer was honored at 7:30 p.m. Friday with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Leo Seiter. Cohostesses were Cindy Seiter and Teresa Hart.

Special guests were the mothers of the couple, Mrs. Travis Lincecum and Mrs. Murry Brewer.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 28.

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Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED
NEW YORK — Catch her while you can, because Maeve McGuire is leaving "The Edge of Night," just in time for Christmas.

Maeve joined the serial in 1968 as Nicole Travis. She took an extended leave of absence a few years ago, during which time she soaked up the California sun, then played one of the society-darling daughters in nighttimes TV's short-lived "Beacon Hill." Nicole returned to "Edge" last year to her beloved husband, lawyer Adam Drake, after having been presumed dead when their honeymoon yacht was blown up by Adam's political adversaries. Adam was engaged to fellow attorney, Brandy Henderson, who soon packed her bags and departed. Nicole was then plunged into the nightmares that surfaced when she began remembering that during her absence she had been held captive on an uncharted Caribbean island by a mad and menacing meenie. The villain's cronies tried to rub her out before Nicole remembered the location of the gangster's island hideaway. Once she was saved from that fate, Adam was murdered. Nicole, however, was carrying their love child, whose fate hung on tenterhooks since Nicole's body had been pumped with vile drugs that were administered by her foes. Recently, after a difficult pregnancy, Nicole gave birth to Adam, Jr.

And that's how Maeve McGuire will leave the role of Nicole to her successor. "It's time for me to try other things careerwise," says Maeve. "And my departure has nothing to do with the fact that Donald May (who played Adam) left the show earlier this year. It's a great compliment that Nicole and Adam were so loved as a couple by the audience. But I always thought that Nicole was strongly independent enough that she could have, would have, and will stand on her own."

Maeve admits that Nicole's difficult pregnancy, which forced the actress to spend the better part of the past year flat on her back, has been a bit of a bummer.

"Being sick is a negative and it's a taken a toll on me personally. It's been enormously debilitating both mentally and physically. Still Nicole has led an extremely exciting fantasy life that's been a joy to play. It's been like living all of one's childhood fantasies of adventure and intrigue. The hardest thing is leaving the group of people I've worked with on 'Edge' who are great fun, yet dedicated professionals."

As soon as she hangs up heroine Nicole, Maeve will go into rehearsals for the lead role of brittle Regina in the Cleveland Playhouse production of "The Little Foxes."

"I've waited all my life to grow up enough to play the part. It's totally different than Nicole, and it's something of a return to the kinds of brittle gum-snapping characters I usually played before 'Edge.'"

It will also be a return to her hometown, the scene of her greatest triumphs, "if you consider a juvenile in 'Revolt of

the Beavers' a triumph," laughs Maeve. She launched her career at the Cleveland Playhouse before attending Sarah Lawrence College as an English major.

Maeve's father was president and on the board of trustees of the Playhouse. And her mother, whose ancestors include James Fenimore Cooper, is still involved in the acting group's administration.

Maeve's replacement as Nicole hasn't been cast as of this writing. "Sure," confesses Maeve, "I'm terribly curious who the new actress will be. After all, I have a large investment in the character."

Tune in tomorrow if you have an investment in the new Nicole.

The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences honored "Search For Tomorrow," the longest-running TV show on the air, with a gala formal dinner two weeks ago at the Copacabana in Manhattan. Members of the cast returned the favor by displaying their formidable musical skills.

Mary Stuart (Joanne Vincente) was the official headliner and performed original tunes she has warbled over the years on the show. John James and Michael Nouri (Tom Bergman and Steve Kaslo) sang folk ballads, and Joel Higgins and Leslie Ann Ray (Bruce Carson and Donna Davis) previewed numbers from their Broad-

way-bound musical, "Look Homeward, Angel." Joel also brought down the house with a rousing, bawdy ditty that he wrote.

On the conversation side, Larry Haines (Stu Bergman) reminisced about the days when "Search" was aired live. "During one scene," he remembered, "a telephone accidentally rang. My screen wife looked at me with terror in her eyes as she answered it, then turned to me and said, 'It's for you.' As I nervously picked up the receiver I had a sudden brainstorm as I ecstatically proclaimed, 'Wrong number.'"

Marie Cheatham, "Search's" femme fatale, Stephanie Collins, had just returned from a Tennessee telethon for retarded children. But she admitted that wasn't as tiring as her attempts to find a suitable real-life mate.

"Men are so exhausting," said the Southern belle divorcee. "It's so hard to keep up with them."

Tune in tomorrow to see if John Wyatt can keep up with seduction-intending Stephanie on "Search."

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Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I found a very simple way to thoroughly clean my bathroom shower. It's made of ceramic tiles and since I'm not a devout housekeeper, that mildew forms around those little tiles something ghastly!

The other day, deciding to do something about it, I put on my bathing suit and shower cap, also some plastic over-shoes with tread (to prevent slipping) and set to work.

With my favorite cleansers, brush, rags, etc. I was right in there to get in every nook and cranny. My bathroom shower never looked better, plus I got a nice refreshing shower to boot! — Peggy G.

Sounded like such fun, had to try it myself. Splendiferous! Bodies, I'm here to tell you, you'll enjoy that gruesome seeming chore now. So let's go spiffy up that shower. O.K.? Love, Heloise

HINTS FROM HIM

Dear Darlings of the Dailies:

Try scoring those wieners before boiling them. (That means to take a knife and make little cuts along each side. Not too deep though — H.)

Even when I use the charcoal grill I always score them a little bit. Seems to me as if some brands have a little fat in them and the greasy stuff falls in to the heat. — Lary Bequa

He's right. We tested both methods. — Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I recently replaced my large napkin box which I've been using for several days. It's one which holds a whole package of napkins at once.

It was nice having all those napkins at finger tip, but the box was too big for the kitchen table I'm now using.

Since there was nothing wrong with it, I hated throwing it out and being an apartment occupant, I'm short on storage space. I solved both problems by moving it over to my kitchen counter and use it for holding my smaller paperback cook-books.

My books are now much handier, not to mention making my bookcase (which is also stuffed to capacity) look much better. — Jan Parker

Dear Heloise:

Every year at Christmas I give my daughters and daughter-in-laws a calendar towel, and with sequins and tiny beads I sew on the birthday of each family member.

This makes it extra special, and after the year is over they can cut off sequins and beads and use the linen towel. — Mrs. Oren Cox

Dear Heloise:

I belong to a lodge that serves soup lunches, and I help to get potatoes and

other vegetables ready for the soup.

When you cut potatoes for about 20 gallons of soup it's a lot of work. So I decided to use my French fry cutter and it works like a charm.

After you run the potatoes through the slicer, just take a sharp knife and cut into chunks. They are all about the same size, in lots less time than cutting all by hand.

I had four or five onions to chop so I tried cutting them the same way. This I have found also to be a great time and tear saver. — Bess

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. Copyright, 1977, By King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Odessa College Offers Reading Program

ODESSA (Special) — How old were you when you learned to read?

The question is impossible to answer, according to Dr. Imogene Freer, head of the reading program at Odessa College here.

"A person never stops learning to read," she explained. "It's a lifetime process."

The professor, who is nationally recognized in the reading field, said "there are different types of reading skills."

"Some people enroll in reading courses to improve study skills, while others want to expand their vocabularies, and still others want to learn better comprehension," she said.

Different types of reading materials require different types of reading techniques, Dr. Freer pointed out. For example, she noted that the approach in reading a textbook should differ from the technique used in reading a novel.

"Recently, there has been much local interest in reading test scores and the average reading level of elementary through college-age students," Dr. Freer said. "While averages and test scores are indeed important, I feel that everyone, whether first grader or senior citizen, should continue developing individual reading skills."

The college reading lab is open to both Odessa College students and non-students from junior high age through adults.

Anyone may attend the lab, and for a nominal fee take a reading test and be counseled by a professional staff member. The citizen then can enroll for either credit or non-credit in an individual reading program, Dr. Freer explained.

"It's always thrilling to hear from a former student who has gone on to earn a bachelor's degree and we know that at one time that student read on a fifth-grade level before taking our reading courses," Dr. Freer said.

"Whether someone is a businessman, a craftsman, or a college freshman, he should learn to read at the highest level possible," the professor said, adding that most college textbooks are written "above the reading level of the average student."

"If a student knows only 75 percent of the words he reads and comprehends approximately 50 percent of the total reading material, then he begins to read on a 'frustration level' and eventually falls behind in his assignments," she said.

Reading skills of students entering Odessa College vary greatly, according to Dr. Freer, with some students falling below seventh grade level on reading tests, while others rate on the graduate school level. However, she said the average student who enrolls in reading at the college has approximately an eleventh-grade reading level.

"But that's not what's important," she

said. "Some students may have good basic skills and a high level of intelligence, but may lack the speed to cover all of the required reading material. Similarly, there are mediocre students who do not use their reading skills to their best advantage, and some students have not even acquired good basic reading skills or effective study habits."

"Each student needs a reading program designed to meet his individual needs," she said, "and that is what we offer at Odessa College."

POSTAL CUTBACKS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Regulations taking effect Monday will allow the Postal Service to close a number of money-losing post offices shortly. The new rules allow the Postal Service to close offices again after a moratorium that had been in effect since July 1, 1976.

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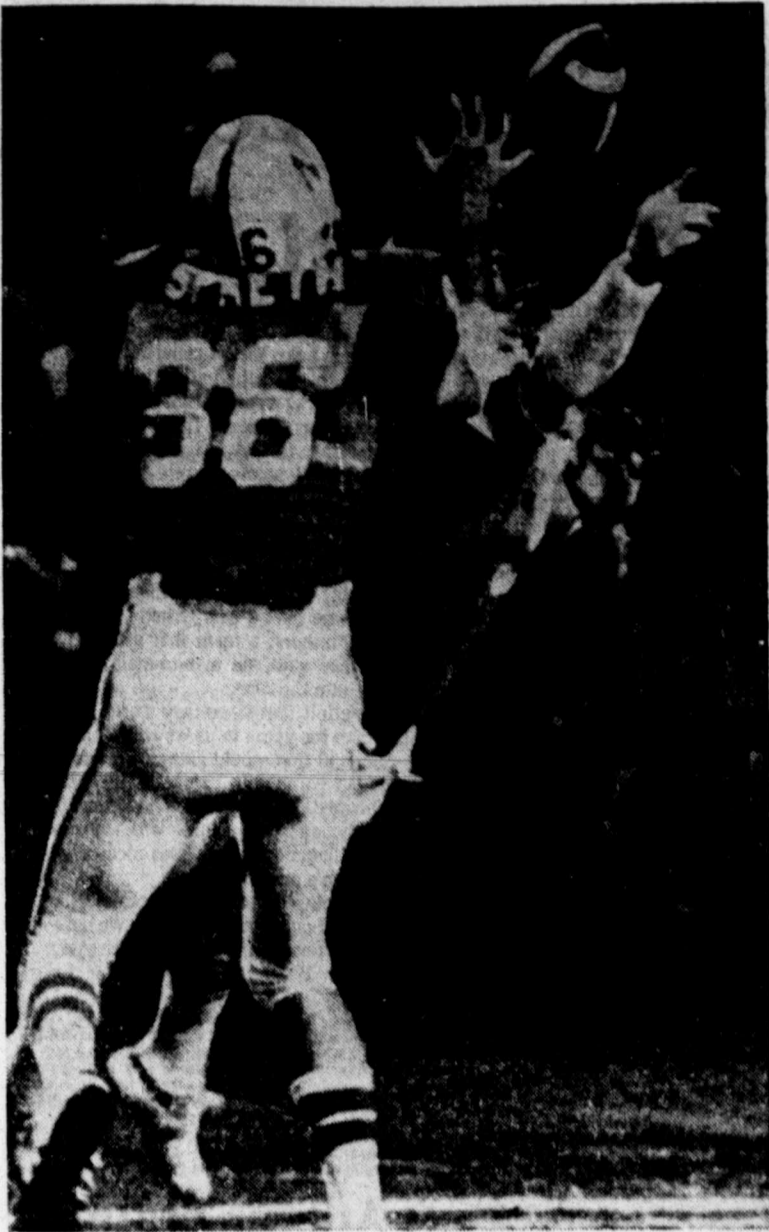
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PASS BLOCK—North Carolina's Ronnie Dowdy is hidden behind Nebraska wide receiver Ken Spaeth (86), but Dowdy knocks a pass away from the Cornhusker in the first quarter of Monday night's Liberty Bowl game. (AP Laserphoto)

Kentucky Retains No. 1 Cage Rating

By The Associated Press

Notre Dame and Cincinnati each dropped a tough road game last week, and each felt the result in the latest Associated Press college basketball poll.

The Fighting Irish lost a one-point game on the road to Indiana and fell from second to fifth, while the Bearcats were beaten 67-59 by North Carolina at Chapel Hill and plummeted from their No. 6 perch to No. 12.

Kentucky remained on top for the third consecutive week, garnering 49 first place votes and 996 points, comfortably ahead of second-ranked Marquette, which received the only other first-place vote, and total of 856 points.

Kentucky had a devastating week, knocking off South Carolina 84-65 and then Portland State 114-88 and tough St. John's 102-72 to win its own Kentucky Invitational tournament.

Defending NCAA champion Marquette moved up from third place. The Warriors had a quiet week, beating Bowling Green 86-54 in their only game.

North Carolina's victory over Cincinnati was good enough to propel the Tar Heels two notches to third place with 664 points.

Arkansas did not play and stayed put at No. 4, amassing 658 points.

Notre Dame followed in fifth place. See KENTUCKY Page 2

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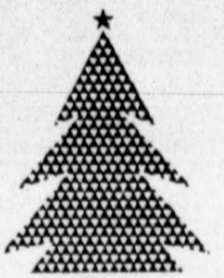
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Huskers' Rally Nips NC 21-17

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Quarterback Randy Garcia came off the bench and threw two fourth-quarter touchdown passes, rallying 12th-ranked Nebraska to a 21-17 victory over No. 14 North Carolina in the 19th annual Liberty Bowl Monday night.

Garcia's second scoring pass covered 33 yards to split end Tim Smith and came with 3:16 left in the game.

Two touchdown passes by North Carolina's Matt Kupec and a Liberty Bowl record 47-yard field goal by Tom Biddle had given the Tar Heels a 17-7 lead starting the final period.

But Garcia entered the game and guided the Cornhuskers 74 yards in 11 plays, ending the drive with a 10-yard scoring pass to wingback Curtis Craig.

North Carolina got excellent field position when Bill Mabry recovered a fumbled punt at the Nebraska 26 but three plays later Kupec fumbled while scrambling and Dan Pensick recovered for the Cornhuskers at their 43-yard line.

Six plays later, Garcia hit Smith for the winning touchdown.

North Carolina's final chance ended when Kupec fumbled a snap from center and Kerry Weinmaster recovered at the Carolina 41 with just over two minutes remaining.

With star tailback Amos Lawrence on

the bench with a sprained ankle, Kupec guided the Tar Heels to 10 points and a 17-7 lead. His second scoring pass of the game — an 11-yard toss to fullback Bo Loomis — gave Carolina a 14-7 halftime lead.

On the Tar Heels' first possession of the second half, Kupec took his team from its 12 to the Nebraska 30 and Biddle booted a career record field goal. The kick, aided by a 15-20-mile-an-hour wind, struck the crossbar and bounced over, breaking the Liberty Bowl record of 46 yards set by Mississippi's Van Brown in 1968.

North Carolina, a one-touchdown underdog, took a 7-0 lead early in the second quarter when Kupec faked inside,

then rolled to his left and hit wide-open tight end Brooks Williams with a 12-yard touchdown pass.

Nebraska came right back and moved 64 yards in six plays, including a 22-yard pass from starting quarterback Tom Sorley to Smith and a 17-yard run by fullback Dodie Donnell, who scored on a 15-yard burst up the middle.

Garcia, a senior who shared the quarterback duties with Sorley during the Cornhuskers' 8-3 regular season, entered the game on Nebraska's first possession of the final period. He completed a 12-yard pass to Ken Spaeth and used the running of I.M. Hipp and Monte Anthony to move the ball to the Carolina 10.

Garcia then faked inside, completely

fooling the Carolina defense, and tossed to Craig, who made a diving catch in the end zone with 10:51 remaining.

Following Pensick's fumble recovery with just over five minutes left in the game, Hipp gained 8 yards on two tries, then broke two tackles to get a first down at the Carolina 42. Two carries by Donnell gained 9 yards and Garcia then hit Smith in the clear behind the North Carolina defense for the winning touchdown.

Garcia completed all three passes he attempted for 56 yards and the game-winner to Smith marked the first time this season that North Carolina had yielded more than 14 points. The Tar Heels finished with an 8-3-1 record.

Nebraska 21, North Carolina 17. NC—Williams 12 pass from Kupec (Biddle kick). NC—Donnell 15 run (Todd kick). NC—Loomis 11 pass from Kupec (Biddle kick). NC—F.G. Biddle 47. Neb—Craig 10 pass from Garcia (Todd kick). Neb—Smith 33 pass from Garcia (Todd kick). A—48:56.

Nebraska N. Carolina
First downs 21 17
Rushes-yards 52-206 55-189
Passing yards 161 93
Return yards 1 0
Punts 16-170 8-15-1
Fumbles-lost 3-37 3-4
Penalties-yards 2-2 5-35

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Nebraska, Donnell 9-58, Hipp 10-52; North Carolina, Paschal 10-37, Lawrence 8-35.
PASSING—Nebraska, Sorley 11-14-0, 103; Garcia 3-3-0, 56; North Carolina, Kupec 7-11-1, 75.
RECEIVING—Nebraska, Smith 4-78, Craig 4-53; North Carolina, Williams 4-44.

Hogs Drub H-SU 86-55

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas' Sidney Moncrief pumped in 25 points here Monday night as the fourth-ranked Razorbacks rolled over Hardin-Simmons 86-55 in a non-conference game.

The win upped Arkansas' record to 7-0 while the Cowboys dropped to 5-3.

Moncrief, a 6-4 junior, has led the Hogs in scoring for the past five games. In addition to his 25 points here Monday night, he grabbed 11 rebounds. Marvin Delph

added 16 points, Steve Schall hit 14 and Ron Brewer had 13 for the Hogs. Danny Thomas led the Cowboys with 18.

ARKANSAS 86, H-SU 55
H-SU—Wood 2 0-0, Dadey 1 3-4, Watson 6 5-6
117, Meggett 5 1-1, Thomas 9 0-2, 18. Totals 23 9-13
55.

ARKANSAS—Delph 7 2-2, 16, Counce 1 0-0, 2, Schall 5 4-7, 14, Brewer 3 3-4, 13, Moncrief 9 7-9, 25, Zahn 1 0-0, 2, Watley 2 1-2, 5, Reed 1 2-2, 4, Young 1 1-2, 3, Banes 0 2-2, 2. Totals 22 20-36.
Half—Arkansas 47, H-SU 23. Fouled Out—Watson. Total fouls—H-SU 22, Arkansas 13. Technical fouls—Arkansas Coach Sulston 2, A—4, 210.

C SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Tuesday, December 20, 1977

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Hula, Senior Bowls Fight Over Campbell

HONOLULU (AP)—Hula Bowl officials are taking a "wait and see" position in the dispute over the services of Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell.

"We're just going to cool it for a while and wait and see what happens before we take any additional steps," said George Boucher, executive director of the Hula Bowl.

Campbell signed an agreement last October to play in the college all-star game here on Jan. 7. The agreement also was signed by Darrell Royal, athletic director at the University of Texas.

However, the Texas runningback told the Austin American-Statesman he didn't realize he was signing an agreement to play in Honolulu and wants to play in the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., the same day.

"I remember signing it, but I thought it was just an invitation," he said. "I filled it out and sent it back. Since then I changed my mind and I decided I wanted to play in the Senior Bowl. I don't know what everybody's so uptight about."

Royal said he signed the Hula Bowl agreement "as a matter of routine procedure," had had not talked to Campbell about it.

Boucher earlier said he would seek a court injunction against Campbell and also said he would ask the National Collegiate Athletic Association to investigate the recruiting methods of the Senior Bowl.

Players in the Senior Bowl are paid, while the Hula Bowl offers only a trip to Hawaii and accommodations.

Boucher believes a decision by Campbell to play in the Senior Bowl could make him ineligible to play with the top-ranked Longhorns in the Cotton Bowl game against Notre Dame on Jan. 2.

He cited an NCAA rule which makes a player ineligible for a postseason bowl game if he has signed an agreement, prior to that game, to play in an all-star game in which he would be paid.

Campbell said he hasn't signed anything with the Senior Bowl.

An NCAA spokesman told the Honolulu Advertiser he would not speculate on what action the NCAA might take in the case.

Matadors, MHS Vie

The Estacado Matadors did it once, now they'll try to do it again.

Sporting the best won-loss record among the city's high school cage teams, the Matadors (13-1) will attempt to beat Monterey for the second time this season when the pair meet tonight in the EHS gym. Tipoff is at 8 p.m.

At the Caprock Tournament in Snyder, the Matadors, under the guidance of coach J.J. Wood, defeated the Plainsmen for the first time in the school's history en route to the tournament championship.

In other city schoolboy cage action, Lubbock High travels to Dimmitt. Dunbar visits Friona, Christ the King entertains McAdoo and Coronado hosts Borger.

All four games start at 8 p.m.

Girls' play ends with hosting McAdoo at 6:30 p.m., Coronado traveling to Frenship for a 6 p.m. contest, Dunbar visiting Friona at 7 p.m., Lubbock visiting Lub-

bock High and Monterey entertaining Dimmitt.

The Monterey-Dimmitt and Cooper-Lubbock High games are scheduled for 8 p.m. starts.

MHS Nudges Morton In Overtime

MORTON (Special) — Monterey used the clutch free throw shooting of Kevin Kirkman, Craig Ehlo and Tony Hamby to post a 59-57 overtime win over the Morton Indians here Monday night.

The Plainsmen, now 7-8 for the season, outscored their host 5-3 in the overtime period, all on free tosses.

Hamby, who ended the night as the top Monterey scorer with 26 points, hit one of three tosses, while teammates Ehlo and Kirkman countered with three of four and one of two, respectively.

The Plainsmen fell behind the defending Class AA champions in the first period 17-14 but managed to tie the game at the half 32-32 by outscoring the Indians 18-15 in second period.

Nothing was decided in the final half as both teams scored 12 points in the third period and 10 in the fourth quarter.

During the overtime, Bobby Patton hit the only Indian field goal and Dub Gillman tossed in a free shot.

Morton outscored Monterey from the field 24-22, but the Plainsmen made up the difference at the charity by out hitting the Indians 15-9.

Leading Morton, now 7-6 for the year, was Patton with 19 points. Rusty Lamar hit 14 for the losers.

In a preceding game, Susan Polvado poured in 23 points and Rebecca Holladay hit 18 to pace the Morton fems a 49-39 win over visiting Coronado.

Kathi Wyett led the Mustangs, now 6-4, with 20 points. Donna Boyd added 10 points for CHS.

MONTEREY BOYS VS. MORTON 37
 Monterey — Hamby 10-6-26, Davidson 4-2-10, Jenkins 2-0-4, Ehlo 7-2-8, Kirkman 2-3-7, Key 2-0-4, Layton 1-0-2, Totals 23-15-59

MORTON — Lamar 6-2-14, Knights 9-1-18, Gilliam 3-1-7, Johnson 2-3-6, Hodge 3-0-6, Moore 0-2-2, Lamb 1-1-3, Totals 24-9-57

MONTEREY 14 18 12 10-5-39
 Monterey 17 12 10 10-3-57

Total Fouls — Morton 19, Monterey 18. Fouled Out — Kirkman, Hodge.

MORTON GIRLS VS. CORONADO 39
 CHS — Wyett 10-20, Daniel 0-9-9, Boyd 5-0-10, Totals 15-9-39

MHS — Holladay 9-0-18, Palavado 8-7-23, Williams 3-0-6, Reeves 1-0-2, Totals 21-7-49

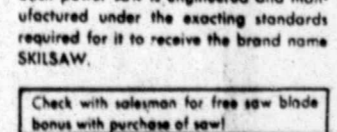
CORONADO 13 5 8 13-29
 Morton 11 15 12 11-49

Total Fouls — CHS 18, MHS 17. Fouled Out — Gertrick.

EUROPEAN OPEN

LONDON (AP) — A new international professional golf tournament, to be called the European Open, was announced Monday by the British Professional Golfers' Association.

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Scorecard Monday

Monday's Sports Transactions
 By The Associated Press

FOOTBALL
 National Football League
 KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Fired Tom Bettis, interim head coach.
 SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed Jack Patena, head coach, to a three-year contract.

HOCKEY
 National Hockey League
 NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed Dallas Smith, free agent defenseman.

BASEBALL
 American League
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Named Gene Michael, first base coach.

SOCCER
 North American Soccer League
 DALLAS TORNADO—Signed Ken Cooper, goalie, to a two-year contract.

COLLEGE
 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA—Named Roger Theder, head football coach.
 CARSON NEWMAN COLLEGE—Named Ron Case, head football coach.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL
Girls
 Atkins ninth 54, Hutchinson 32
 Evans ninth 34, Wilson 30
 Struggs eighth Orange 33, Stanton Red 24
 Struggs eighth Blue 33, Stanton White 2
 Mackenzie eighth Red 23, Alderson Blue 20
 Mackenzie eighth Black 39, Alderson Gold 16
 Thompson ninth 21, Matthews 14
 Evans eighth Scar 41, Wilson 18
 Evans eighth Gold 49, Wilson 8
 Mackenzie ninth 28, Estacado 23

Boys
 Wilson eighth Purple 29, Evans Scarlet 38
 Struggs eighth Orange 70, Stanton White 8
 Struggs eighth Blue 93, Stanton Red 11
 Matthews ninth 67, Thompson 53
 Hutchinson ninth 51, Wilson 33
 Hutchinson eighth 59, Atkins 52
 Alderson eighth Gold 38, Mackenzie Black 37
 Alderson eighth Blue 26, Mackenzie Red 30
 Matthews Maroon 41, Thompson Blue 40
 Thompson eighth White 26, Matthews White 25
 Evans eighth Gold 53, Wilson White 27
 Evans ninth 64, Wilson 47
 Estacado ninth 54, Mackenzie 45

Monday's College Basketball Results
EAST
 Niagara 89, Cal State-Bakersfield 78
 St. Francis, N.Y. 86, Drexel 78
 Temple 95, Buffalo 88

SOUTH
 Appalachian St. 88, Tenn-Chattanooga 78
 Austin Peay 82, Cal Poly 48
 Baptist, S.C. 75, Mercer 74, 2 OTs
 Davidson 82, Western Carolina 76
 Eastern Kentucky 84, Cleveland State 78
 N. Alabama 48, SE Louisiana 43
 N. Kentucky 53, Franklin 46
 Richmond 53, Randolph-Macon 46
 Toledo 75, San Diego State 66
 UNC-Charlotte 58, Georgia State 47

MIDWEST
 Michigan State 72, Middle Tennessee State 51
 Nebraska 63, Minnesota 49
 Oklahoma 91, Tulsa 70
 NE Oklahoma 100, Harding 92
 Northern Illinois 63, New Orleans 60
 SW Minnesota 73, Huron 62

SOUTHWEST
 Arkansas 86, Hardin-Simmons 55

PACIFIC
 Idaho State 100, Cal-Santa Barbara 68
 Utah State 86, West Texas State 62
 Wyoming 105, East Montana 81

TOURNAMENTS
 Squire Classic (first round)
 Quinnipiac 99, Hunter 80
 Kean 80, Staten Island Cal 58
 Ohio Northern 86, Bluffton 72

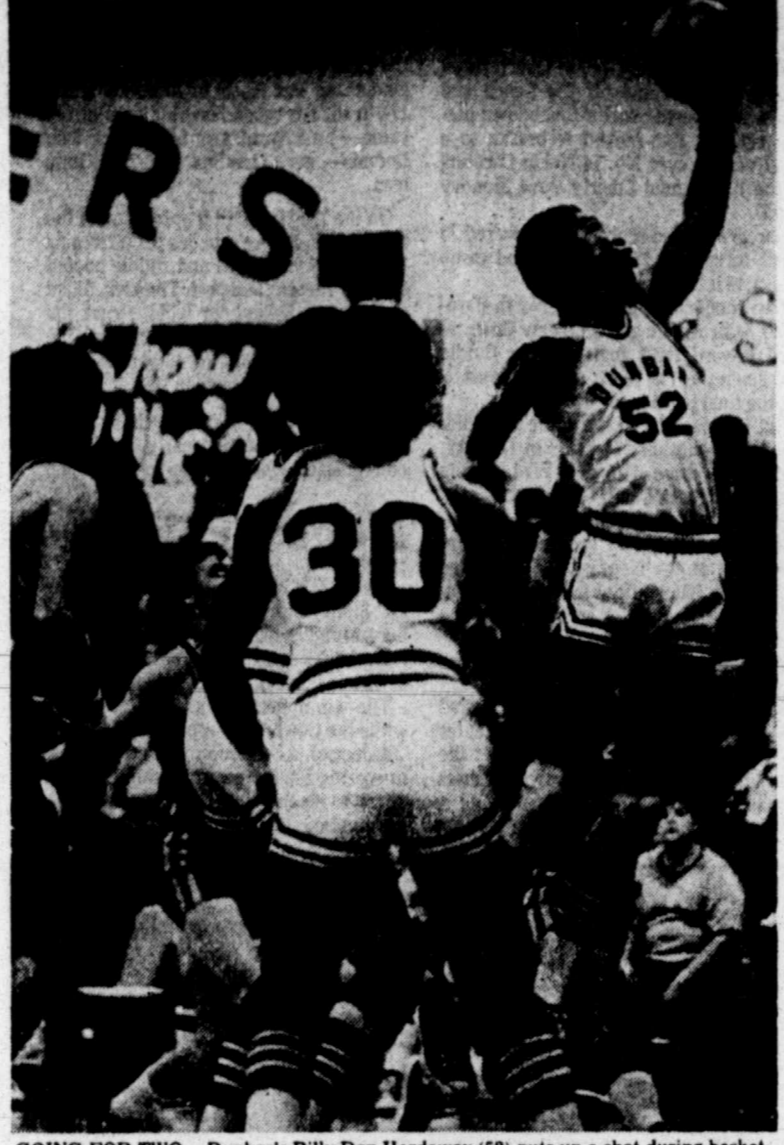
EXHIBITIONS
 Athletics in Action 106, West Virginia 104

PRO HOCKEY
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 St. Louis 4, Toronto 4, tie

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GOING FOR TWO—Dunbar's Billy Don Hardaway (52) puts up a shot during basketball action Monday night against the Lake View Chiefs. Looking on is Panther Daryl Green (30). Hardaway ended the night with 20 points. (Staff Photo By Gary Davis)

Whitharral Nips Ponies

Whitharral squeaked needed two overtimes to squeak by Shallowater 56-54 in a boys' contest Monday night as high school teams went into their final nights of basketball before the Christmas break.

High-point man for Whitharral was Avery with 19 and Shallowater's Kenneth Young tallied 13. Whitharral pushed its season mark to 13-3 while Shallowater dropped to 12-4.

In the girls game, Shallowater edged Whitharral 60-52. Shallowater's Terry Stanton led the winners with 23 points, and Corkery hit for 24 in the losing effort for Whitharral.

Class AAA

Andrews Rolls
 Kenny Hearne scored 22 points and Steve Bailey notched another 20 as the Andrews Mustangs clipped Eunice 99-80. The Mustangs are now 9-4 for the season. Don Spence hit 23 and Jerry Heady 21 points for Eunice.

Canyon Takes Two
 Canyon grabbed two victories from Friona as the boys won 67-59 and the girls took an 89-51 decision. Randy Sluder topped Canyon with 19 points while Jeff Whiteside led the losing effort with 21.

Snyder Victorious
 Snyder girls rolled over Big Spring 61-35. Taking high point honors was Rose Majors hit for 20, while Snyder's Carrie Taylor added 14 for the winners. Snyder is now 7-8 on the season.

Levelland Girls Win
 Becky Veretto poured in 14 points as host Levelland upped its season record to 12-2 with a 48-41 win over Post in girls' cage play. Post was led by Karen Kennedy's 16 points.

Class AA

Split At Littlefield
 Host Littlefield boys clipped Springlake-Earth 84-44, as Tommy Twitty scored 26 points. The win upped the Wildcats' record to 12-2. Matlock scored 20 for S-E. But, the Springlake girls won 47-35 as Christy Pitman tossed in 27

Class B

Three Way Wins
 The Three Way boys whipped Sudan 54-54 despite 22 point performance of John Miles. In girls' play, Prynness Parkman's 23 points paced Three Way to a 51-37 win over host Sudan. Sudan falls to 6-9, while Three Way stands at 11-5. Leading Sudan was Denna Flowers with 20 points.

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DHS Waltzes To District Win

By JIM FERGUSON
 Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

For pure drudgery and boredom, only reruns of the Montefuscos could rival the basketball game between the Dunbar Panthers and Lake View Monday night.

The Panthers came to play, and the Chiefs didn't. It was that simple.

More interested in playing keep away than basketball, the Chiefs spent the night tossing the ball back and forth to get an easy bucket. And when the easy 2-point did come, they missed it.

When it was all said and done and the last dreary second elapsed, the Panthers had come out on top of this District 3-AAA opener with a 55-22 win. And in reality it wasn't even that close.

The only bright spot of the night was when the Chiefs, now 3-10 for the year, scored their 20th point. That didn't come until 1:11 remained in the game.

Dunbar, owners of an 11-3 season mark, grabbed the lead with 7:37 left in the first period Mark Baldwin hit a 12-footer, and the rest is history.

During the initial period, the Chiefs hit only 4 points while Dunbar countered with 20.

Obviously with thoughts of the 112-45 whipping Dunbar gave them last year still fresh on their minds, the Chiefs went into their four-corners stall in the second half.

The strategy paid dividends, too. Dunbar only scored 18 points in the second period. Lake View countered with 8.

"I really couldn't understand why they did it (stall)," coach Joe McWilliams said. "We have been in games this year where we have blown 17-point leads and had to win in overtime."

McWilliams said the Chiefs may have been scared the Panthers were going to run up the score on them.

"When they came out in the stall it was like saying to us 'Hey, we give you the game,'" McWilliams explained.

DUNBAR VS. LAKE VIEW 55
 LV — Clemons 1-0-2, Cauley 2-0-4, Diaz 1-0-2, Wright 3-2-8, Martin 1-0-2, Gist 2-0-4, Totals 9-2-22
 DHS — Williams 2-0-4, Baldwin 1-0-2, Aguirre 1-0-2, C. Brown 1-0-2, Green 2-2-4, Boyd 1-0-2, Whitfield 1-0-4, D. Brown 4-0-8, Braxton 1-1-3, Hardaway 10-0-20, Totals 35-55

Lake View 20 18 4 8-22
 Dunbar 8 10 6 11-55

Total Fouls — DHS 9, LVHS 10

Adams State Drops LCC

ALAMOSA, Colo. (Special)—Darrell Finch tossed in 25 points in leading host Adams State to a 82-75 victory over Lubbock Christian College and into the finals of its four-team tournament Monday. Adams will take on Eastern New Mexico in the finals tonight.

LCC will play at 8 p.m. CST against Western New Mexico University, a 75-71 loss to ENMU.

Adams rushed out to a 45-29 halftime advantage and never relinquished the lead to the chaparrals who fell to 1-11 for the season.

Kentucky

(Continued From Page One)

with 556 points, and Indiana State advanced one step to No. 6 with 462 points. The Sycamores defeated Eastern Michigan 81-72.

UCLA won twice and advanced from eighth to seventh, Louisville nipped Purdue 68-66 and jumped from No. 10 to No. 8. Nevada-Las Vegas had a scare against Lamar, winning 89-88 but also posted two other victories to stay in the No. 9 position.

The Second Ten is led by the Dons with 235 points and Cincinnati with 232. Holy Cross, Providence, Detroit, Kansas — which moved up from No. 20 — and newcomers Utah, Alabama, Virginia and Maryland round out the Top Twenty. Maryland dropped to No. 20 from No. 18 despite a 30-point victory over Long Island University.

Michigan, Purdue and Kansas State dropped out of the rankings.

The AP Top Twenty
 By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses; season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Kentucky (29)	7-0	996
2. Marquette (11)	5-0	816
3. North Carolina	6-1	664
4. Arkansas	6-0	618
5. Notre Dame	6-0	556
6. Indiana State	6-0	462
7. UCLA	5-1	447
8. Louisville	4-1	333
9. Nevada-Las Vegas	4-0	308
10. Syracuse	4-1	237
11. San Francisco	6-1	225
12. Cincinnati	5-1	222
13. Holy Cross	5-0	151
14. Providence	5-0	129
15. Detroit	6-0	111
16. Kansas	6-1	58
17. Utah	4-1	57
18. Alabama	4-1	45
19. Virginia	5-0	39
20. Maryland	6-1	38

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Pardee To Overlook Dallas Formations

CHICAGO (AP) — Jack Pardee has been around too long to be bamboozled by all those funny formations of the Dallas Cowboys.

"You can't be confused by all that smokescreen they throw at you," the Chicago Bears' coach said Monday. "We have many plays as they do. They just run them from 150 formations. We run them from 10."

The Cowboys host the Bears next Monday in a National Football Conference playoff game. The last time they met, the Cowboys beat the Chicago defense to a pulp, piling up 529 yards in a 31-21 National Football League victory last season in Dallas.

"I'm thankful we played them last year. If you haven't played them before, you risk confusion. You look around too much at their formations and lose your physicalness," said Pardee, in his third year as Bears' coach after a 15-year NFL linebacking career.

While Pardee isn't fooled by the Cowboys' varied offense, the coach of the conference's wild-card team isn't foolish about the talent of the Eastern Division champions.

"We're going to have to play our best game as we always do to win," he said. "After we evaluate their offense we'll see the kind of matchups we'll work to get."

"We have an understanding on the squad that we can accept anybody's best effort. One thing we don't tolerate is stealing, somebody not giving his best," he added.

Pardee admitted that he was concerned about the Bears' defensive line

play in their 12-9 victory Sunday over the New York Giants that clinched the playoff spot. Larry Csonka shredded the front four for 100 yards and Joe Pisarcik had plenty of time to pass.

But starting defensive tackle Jim Osborne should be healthy after sitting out the Giants' game with the flu, Pardee said, although linebacker Raymond Bryant's status is uncertain. He was sidelined Sunday with shoulder and leg injuries.

Chicago won its sixth straight game and moved into postseason play for the first time since 1963 on Bob Thomas' 28-yard field goal with nine seconds left in overtime.

Renfro Rates Cowboys As Lacking Experience

DALLAS (AP) — Mel Renfro has been on all 11 of the Dallas Cowboys playoff teams and the current edition still has him mystified despite a dozen regular season victories.

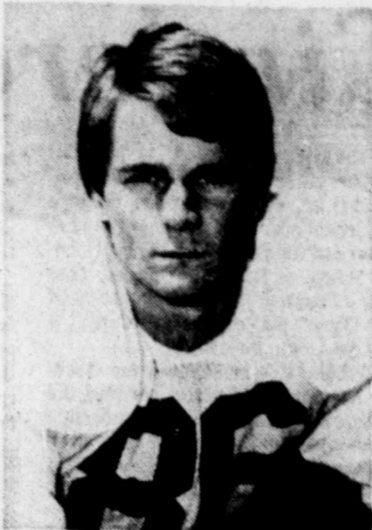
"I don't think this team is as good as the ones in 1970, '71, and '72," said the balding reserve defensive back after Dallas thumped Denver 14-6 Sunday.

Renfro, a 13-year veteran from Oregon who plays only on certain passing downs, said, "The difference is the experience factor. Most of the young guys here haven't been in the pressure situations yet."

"We've got a lot of talent. The only setback is the lack of experience. Hopefully, it won't be a factor."

The Chicago Bears, earning a playoff berth for the first time in 14 years, come calling Monday in a first-round National Conference playoff game as the wild-card entry.

Renfro cautioned not to rush to your telephone and bet against the Cowboys making their fourth Super Bowl.



ROGER OVERBY

Overby Overcame Urge To Quit

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Seemingly a thousand voices were telling Roger Overby this past spring to give up playing football, to quit fighting a losing battle. But there was one small one that steadfastly urged him to stay on.

Luckily for Overby and Florida State, the "one" was heeded.

As his team prepares to battle Texas Tech Friday night in the Tangerine Bowl, Overby leads the pass-minded Seminoles in receiving with 38 catches for 632 yards and five touchdowns. Anyone who had suggested last spring that such a performance was in the offing would have been given up as hopeless and dumped somewhere in the Bermuda Triangle.

It had been a long, dry spell for the 6-0, 170-pound Tampa product. After having adequate freshman and sophomore seasons, he failed to catch a pass during the 1976 campaign and broke an ankle before the off-season program began, causing him to miss all spring work.

"I just almost quit then," the slender split end said. "I'd missed the off-season, so I was in bad shape, and I had just gotten out of the cast about a week before spring training."

"I had done real well the previous spring (1976), so I didn't do much that summer and came back in the fall (of '76) in poor shape. That's why I didn't play much. So, by the next spring, all I wanted was a chance to show what I could do, but the broken ankle took that away from me."

"I was behind a couple of sophomores (Kurt Unglaub and Jackie Flowers), and I just didn't see much future."

But something persuaded him to return in the fall of this year, and he's extremely glad he did. I decided to give football one last shot and came back to camp in real good shape and ready to go."

He was the third-team split end then

but began making his move early. He had a good performance in the team's first scrimmage, and that gave him a big mental boost.

"Actually, I had come into the fall with a lot of confidence," he said. "I had done well the spring before last, so I knew I had the ability. And I was in shape this time, too."

Injuries to Unglaub, Flowers and Mike Barnes helped give him a chance, and he was inserted in the lineup in the second half of the fourth game of the year against Oklahoma State.

The Seminoles were down 17-3 at halftime, but he helped spark them to a 25-17 triumph by catching two important passes. He started the next weekend against Cincinnati and caught nine passes for 140 yards and a touchdown in 14-0 victory.

He says that game and the season-ending clash with Florida were his best of the year. In the bitter intrastate rivalry against the Gators, he caught six throws for 130 yards and three TDs in FSU's shocking 37-9 win.

Florida State's 9-2 record this season has surprised most everyone, Overby included.

"I had a feeling that we were going to have a good season, but I didn't know how good. I looked at the schedule and didn't see a team we couldn't play with."

"When we came back against Oklahoma State to win, I said 'Hey, this team has it.' We're not going to lose again."

And the prophecy almost came true, as the Seminoles were 6-1 the rest of the way, losing only to San Diego State in a 41-16 runaway.

Overby says second-year head coach Bobby Bowden has been a big factor for the team.

"The biggest difference is that he believes in discipline, rules, curfews, team play, conditioning and stuff like that. (Previous coach Darrell) Mudra was democratic. He believed in letting the players have a lot of say in some things, and I don't think players should make decisions about curfews, training rules and the like."

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Four Districts Open Cage Competition

Four new districts join the "League Play Group" tonight as opening battles are set in 5-AA, 3-AAA, 7-A, and 9-B, although the AAA and B leagues will be playing reduced schedules.

Slaton, the 5-AA pick, entertains Friendship in a boys only contest. The Tiger feds, also picked, will take on a Class B foe, Borden County, in a preliminary tilt.

Klondike, the girls' choice in 9-B, entertains Dawson while the boys pick, Sands, has an outside date against Borden County.

Districts 4-A and 8-B continue league play after opening loop chases seven days ago. And in 8-B, the leaders will be reduced from four to two tonight as Southland hosts Sundown and New Home entertains Ropesville.

All four of those schools won their openers, and Southland rates as the surprise of the league as the Eagles are 14-0 and have won three tourney crowns—their own, Hermleigh and Wellman—in addition to snapping a 48-game district losing streak.

In 4-A, Petersburg, Lorenzo and Crosbyton all seek their second league wins.



BOOGER BROOKS

Brooks Named All-America

DALLAS (Special) — Andrews' Booger Brooks was one of eight Texans and one of eight quarterbacks on Parade Magazine's all-America schoolboy team announced Sunday.

Gainesville's Rod Pegues was also selected as a quarterback on the 56-man squad.

Lawrence Sampleton of Seguin and Eric Ferguson of Houston Kashmere were among 10 end selections, Perryton's Brad Beck and Blooming Grove's Milton Collins were among 17 runningbacks listed, South Garland's Jerry Sanders was one of 10 linebackers-defensive backs and Kerrville Tivy's Maceo Fifer was one of 11 defensive linemen.

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Black Singer Plays Cinderella

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Even without a costume, Charlaire Woodard is a convincing Cinderella.

When we were in junior high and high school together, she was a skinny little kid from downtown with a voice everyone envied.

Now, at age 23, she's starring in a two-hour television special entitled "Cindy", an all-black spinoff of the classic fairy tale, featuring such established entertainers as Scoey Mitchell and Clifton Davis. The ABC musical-comedy is scheduled to air in March.

Charlaire did a lot of acting and singing throughout the years we spent together in Albany, N.Y., public schools, but there's one particular image that comes to mind whenever I think of her talents.

I can still feel the emotion of that moment in ninth grade when Charlaire silenced a fidgety, unruly-even hostile-auditorium full of junior high school kids with a powerful rendition of "Somewhere" from the movie "West Side Story."

"There's a place for us... somewhere a place for us," she sang, her voice gathering strength and momentum as she conquered her nervousness and filled the dreary auditorium with sounds that were so powerfully beautiful that my body tingled.

When we got together recently for the first time in five years, while she was taping the show at Paramount, I reminded her of that afternoon in 1969. She also remembered it.

"I didn't know the words," she blurted out with a hearty laugh that cropped up again and again throughout our conversa-

tion. "I never know the words."

But it's certainly never been to her disadvantage. I never guessed at her "ignorance" in ninth grade. And the producers who listened to her audition for the Broadway revival of "Hair" — an incident that eventually led to the Cindy role — apparently never guessed that she was singing with the words scrawled on her hand.

"It's a rainy day and I'm roaming the streets in New York," began the still slight 5-foot, 3-inch actress. "I came up so St. Clements, the church for artists, and I saw this scraggly kid sitting there. I didn't know what was going on, but then I found out there was an audition for 'Hair' there."

"I had no picture, no resume, no song," she related, flashing a bright, toothy smile that widened her large eyes and accentuated the dimple on her right cheek.

So she performed with the lyrics of "Aquarius" borrowed from one of the others waiting to audition, did four call-backs-singing "Aquarius" each time—and landed herself a role in the stage production as well as a part in the movie version being directed by Miles Foreman.

The role of Cindy came about after she was noticed during a performance of "Hair" by the secretary of Paramount's New York casting director and was asked to come in for a reading.

"I had to go in one Saturday between performances of 'Hair,'" she said. "I read to this real jolly man and they (creators Jim Brooks and Dave Davis) laughed. I said to myself, 'Ooh, this feels nice.'"

Brooks, Davis, Ed Weinberger and Stan Daniels — the producers-writers responsible for the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" now under contract to do specials and other projects for ABC — were as delighted as Charlaire.

"There were some good choices for the role, but there was no question that as soon as we saw Charlaire that we were going to go with her," Weinberger said. "She has that innocence and naivete that we felt Cinderella should have. That was the thing that set her off more than anything else. And she seemed to have it without acting it."

"Besides that, she sings, dances and acts great," he said.

Charlaire was born into a close-knit, religious family in Albany, where she sang in the church choir to please her grandmother and first acted in a ninth-grade production of "Our Town."

She played Mrs. Gibbs and was a star. I played "A Woman in the Audience" and proved that my talents were best reserved for print.

Charlaire liked the feel of performing, pursued it throughout high school and then hoped to join the Negro Ensemble in New York.

"By the time I got out of high school, I only knew theater — I only liked thea-

ter," she said.

But her parents wanted her to go to college instead, so they sent her off to a state school near Albany. She majored in theater and then transferred to the Goodman School of Drama in Chicago. That led to a road tour in "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," thanks to Vinette Carroll, a guest director at the school.

When she was graduated from Goodman last spring, Charlaire received the prestigious Sara Siddons scholarship award, which previously had been given to Carrie Snodgrass, Melinda Dillon (F.I.S.T.) and Ted Wass (Soap).

Despite the attention and celebrity status that has come along with starring in a television special, Charlaire was quick to point out that it was a learning experience for her.

"I can't say, 'Oh, I made it,'" she said. "I could be back in New York doing cattle calls after this."

Yet Charlaire tentatively has been cast as the female lead in a new Broadway production she didn't want to identify yet and she was signed by Weinberger and his associates, Charles Walters Productions, for a possible series or motion pictures.

"She strikes me as unusual because it seems like everybody has the same reaction to her," Weinberger said. "The first

time you see her, you wonder why she was cast. When you see her act, you smile and fall in love with her and believe you're the only person in the world who feels that way."

"The thing that makes her that special is that she lights up in a way most people can't do," he continued. "You look at her and you care about her and like her. Add that to her talents as an actress and singer and dancer, you've got a very special person there."

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Royal Yacht Equipped With Every Luxury

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — A 212-foot yacht being built in the Netherlands for King Khaled of Saudi Arabia has three decks, a helicopter platform, an operating room, a swimming pool, a sauna, a barber shop and a gymnasium. It will cost \$12 million.

"It is without doubt the most luxurious yacht that has ever been built," said H.C. van Gerven, director of the Van Lent Shipyards Co. at Kaag, 20 miles south of Amsterdam.

One hundred workers who labored 18 months on the vessel now are putting on finishing touches. In about two weeks, the yacht will sail to Ijmuiden near Amsterdam for inspection. If it passes, the craft will sail to Saudi Arabia under command of Sir John Onslow, a Briton who will be the vessel's captain.

King Khaled has not seen the yacht, but is said to be pleased with the plans.

All fixtures aboard are gold plated, and a leading French designer did the interior decoration. The craft has four royal suites, each with bedroom, sitting room and bathroom, and there are six double guest rooms for non-royal visitors.

There are quarters for 26 sailors, but the king will have a permanent crew of only 18. The yacht has two 3,500-horsepower engines and can travel 20 knots an hour. The air-conditioned vessel is equipped with closed-circuit television to

enable the king to see what is going on at the other end without leaving his seat.

The craft makes provision for any medical emergency, with a hospital ward and an intensive care unit in addition to the operating room.

To make sure King Khaled need not spend too much time in port, the yacht has separate tanks capable of holding a total of 120 tons of water and fuel.

Neither is there any danger of the royal chef running out of food. There is a giant walk-in freezer. For the king's meals, monogrammed china and crystal are being manufactured.

The specifications may seem exacting, but the shipyard is used to royal orders.

"We built King Khaled a 90-foot yacht a few years ago, but it is now just too small for him," director Van Gerven said.

TWIN STILL CRITICAL
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Children's Hospital spokesman said Baby B, the Siamese twin who survived a delicate operation that separated her from her sister two months ago, was still in critical but stable condition Monday. "She's a tough cookie," the spokesman said of the baby severed from a twin who failed to survive the Oct. 11 operation.



POLITE THESE DAYS — Actress Jane Fonda, shown above with son, Troy, says in a January issue of McCall's, that she's polite these days "because it's possible." "You couldn't be polite six years ago," she says in the article which also talks about her life with activist husband Tom Hayden. (AP Laserphoto)

Tuesday KTXT, PBS KLBK, CBS
KCBD, NBC KMCC, ABC
December 20, 1977

Program Information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

6:00 PTL Club — Bill Baize, former backup singer to Elvis Presley, is guest

6:30 Farm & Ranch News

6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico

7:00 CBS News

7:00 Good Morning, America

7:25 KMCC News

7:30 Today Show

7:55 Weather

8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Mr. Green Jeans stars as a King

8:25 News, Weather

8:25 KMCC News

8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)

9:00 The Electric Company

9:00 People Place

9:00 Sunshine Sally

9:00 PTL Club

9:30 Sesame Street

9:30 Hollywood Squares

9:30 The Three Stooges

10:00 Wheel Of Fortune

10:00 Tattletales

10:00 Happy Days

10:30 Lillas, Yoga and You

10:30 Knockout

10:30 Love Of Life

10:30 Family Feud

11:00 Infinity Factory

11:00 To Say the Least

11:00 Young & Restless

11:00 The Better Sex

11:30 The Gong Show

11:30 Search For Tomorrow

11:30 KMCC News

12:00 For Richer or Poorer

12:00 Channel 13 News

12:00 All My Children

12:30 Days Of Our Lives

12:30 As the World Turns

1:00 \$25,000 Pyramid

1:30 Doctors

1:30 Guiding Light

1:30 One Life To Live

2:00 Another World

2:15 General Hospital

2:30 Villa Alegre

3:00 All in the Family

3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)

3:00 Match Game

3:00 Sanford & Son

3:00 Edge of Night

3:30 I Dream of Jeannie

3:30 Price Is Right

3:30 I Love Lucy

4:00 Mr. Rogers — Shows how vegetables and people come in different shapes, sizes and colors

4:00 Gilligan's Island — Ginger misses her Broadway debut

4:30 Bewitched

4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)

4:30 Beverly Hillbillies — The Clampetts decide to rent out rooms

4:30 Gunsmoke

4:30 Andy Griffith

5:00 Equal Justice Under the Law (R)

5:00 Hazel

5:00 ABC News

5:30 Over Easy

5:30 News

5:30 Odd Couple

6:00 Guten Tag in Deutschland — Beginning German

6:00 News

6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

6:30 Texas Tech Football Special

6:30 My Three Sons

6:30 Brady Bunch

7:00 Special: "Christmastime With Mister Rogers" — A family special celebrates the holiday season while acknowledging that it is full of joys and disappointments too. (Repeats Friday a.m.; Saturday p.m.)

7:00 The Chuck Barris Rah-Rah Show — Barris hosts The Bay City Rollers, Stephen Bishop, Redd Foxx, Millis Brothers, Jaye P. Morgan and others

7:00 The Fitzpatricks — Kerry runs away from home

7:00 Happy Days — "Guess Who's Coming to Christmas" Richie accidentally discovers that Fonzie is miserably alone Christmas Eve (R)

7:30 Laverne & Shirley — "Oh Hear the Angels' Voices" It's a fun-filled Christmas when Laverne and Shirley and their friends entertain at a hospital Christmas party (R)

8:00 In Performance at Wolf Trap: "The Nutcracker" With Andre Kostelanetz in an all Tchaikovsky program. Included are "The Coronation March," "The Nutcracker Suite" and "Romeo and Juliet"

8:00 Laugh-In — This fourth special features Bella Abzug, Shirley MacLaine, Robert Conrad, Flip Wilson, Roger Moore, Rich Little

8:00 M*A*S*H — Charles demonstrates an uncharacteristic streak of generosity

8:00 Three's Company — "Three's

Christmas" Jack, Janet and Chrissy plot to escape a boring Christmas party with the Ropers

8:30 GE Theatre: "Tell Me My Name" Arthur Hill, Barbara Barrie. Poignant drama revolves around a mother who is forced to face the truth about her life after she is confronted by her illegitimate 19-year-old daughter

8:30 Fish — "A Fish Christmas" Fish's job as a department store "undercover Santa" and his ban on expensive presents dampens the yuletide spirit at the group home

9:00 Special: "Greenpeace Adventures: Voyage to Save the Whales" The story of members of the Greenpeace Foundation tracking down whaling fleets at sea

9:00 NBC Reports: Trouble in Coal Country — Douglas Kiker reports on problems faced in the effort to make coal the major source of energy

9:00 Soap (Adult material)

10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Guest is Julia Jaynes, author

10:00 News

10:30 Economics — "Understanding the Energy Crisis" (R)

10:30 Tonight Show — John Davidson is guest host

10:30 CBS Movie Double Feature: "Norwood" (1970) Glen Campbell, Joe Namath. Home from the Vietnam conflict, a man decides that civilian life in Texas is boring, so he goes to New York to collect a debt and become a TV star / "Kojak: Best War in Town" (1974) Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. A rookie policeman sets off a gang war when he prevents a gangland killing

10:40 Paul Harvey

10:45 Fernwood Tonight

11:15 ABC Movie: "Hey, I'm Alive" Edward Asner, Sally Struthers. Tells the true story of Ralph Flores and Helen Klaben who survived for 49 days in temperatures reaching 45 degrees below zero after their plane crashed in the Yukon in 1963

12:00 Tomorrow

1:00 News, Weather, Sports

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YARDWORK — Clean outside buildings; alleys, hedges, flowerbeds, Daniel Garza, 747-6847.

BARNYARD FERTILIZER HAVE SPREADER TRUCK

New lawns installed, leveled, leveled, lots, alleys cleaned. Trash hauling. Old buildings removed. Trees, hedges trimmed or removed. Mowing, rotary tilling. WILCOX LAWN SERVICE, 4107 East 4th, 744-0829.

NOEY'S Tree Service. Specialty in shrubbery pruning. Also pecan & fruit trees. 763-5818.

FALL Cleanup, raking, trimming, planting, flower beds, clean alleys, garages. Light hauling. Experienced. 795-1552.

HAVE your furniture reupholstered and your appliances repaired. 744-8302.

LAWN service, flower beds, tree trimming and removal and alley cleaning. McIntire's Yard Service, 746-5811.

DOMESTIC cleaning by the job. One-room, complete. House, references. Free estimates. Call after 5pm. 828-5292.

LANDSCAPING. Professional work. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Call 763-0890.

TREE work, cleanup, hauling. Flower bed work. 763-7320, 763-1118.

TOP soil and caliche. C.A. Austin, 746-1917.

YARDS leveled, trash and dirt hauling. Leroy Owens Dirt Works, 793-0941.

OLD Yards cut down. New yards installed. Alleys Cleaned. Tree work. Top soil. D.L. West, 746-6401.

TREES, stumps, shrubbery removed. Topping, trimming, clean jobs and safety. Free estimate. Call Rogers. 746-5509, 746-5384.

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE

30 years experience in Furniture, Appliances and Office Moving. We Specialize in Quick, Reasonable Van Truck Moving. One item, minimum charge. Call J & O's Haul It All Service. 747-6161.

Business is Booming & We need Help! If you are experienced in any of these areas & you're looking for a permanent place with a solid company, then we'd like to talk to you today about joining our team of pros. Ask for James.

ELIASH

New Construction Plumbers
Air Conditioning Technicians
Repair Plumber

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
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 Weiborn

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

22. Of Interest Male

VALLEY HYDRAULIC PRODUCTS TURBINE & SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS

Immediate openings for inspectors, machine operators, machinist, and lay operators.

NO PHONE CALLS
Apply 1 1/2 miles East Loop 287 on I-10
Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED EXPERIENCED MECHANICS

- New Facilities
- Excellent Working Conditions
- Excellent Compensation
- Excellent Fringe Benefits

Contact Gregg Boyd or Richard Loeber

MODERN CHEVROLET
747-3211

ROUTE SALESMAN

EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

95 DAYS, MON.-FRI.
FREE HOSPITALIZATION
6 WEEK VACATION
60 PAID HOLIDAYS
GRIEVANCE PLAN
APPLY IN PERSON

6101 AVENUE A

NOW HIRING

- LABORERS
- PIPELAYERS
- EDITING MACHINE OPERATORS
- BACKHOE OPERATORS

Good working conditions and company benefits. Apply in person:

HOLLOWAY CONTRACTING CO
1013 Slaton Road
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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

22. Of Interest Male

NEED Tire Service men with experience in truck tire and loader-tire maintenance.

Must have current drivers license and be willing to work 54 hours per week-uniform furnished-group insurance plan-will pay up to \$3.50 per hour.

Apply in person
Muse Tire Co.
2901 Avenue H,
Lubbock, Texas

22. Of Interest Male

Attention: unskilled! We have many trainee jobs interesting! Come in today!

Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 12-17 792-2538

FRAMING contractor to frame house in Seabrook. Will pay good price. Call 793-5397 after 5:00 p.m. No phone calls please.

NEEDED capable individual for numerical tape control machine. Will be willing to train. Apply 904 No. Ave. U. EOE.

WANTED man for general car 1st maintenance, light mechanic work, drivers license required. Salary negotiable. 343-5244. Parr Auto.

DRAFTING, major firm. Top wage. Personal Today Employment Service, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

NIGHT shift help needed in manufacturing plant. Will train only capable individuals. 40 hour week. Apply in person only. Northside Rd. Service, 3101 Clovis Road.

MEN experienced in installing carpet, hardwood floors, oil, or Formica cabinet tops. With or without tools or truck. 797-9274, after 5:00 p.m. No phone calls please.

RELIABLE, self-starting man, grocery experience. Long hours, permanent, high responsibility, excellent salary. George Sewell, 763-9128.

FARM HAND wanted: experienced, dependable irrigation farm hand, good housing, salary according to experience, very good benefits for advancement for right person. Please give references. Write Box 1724, Plainview, Texas 79272.

ROUTE Salesman: start \$190 per week plus good benefits. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call 763-4112.

FINISH Blade Motor Grader Operator—high contract, operations. \$4.84 per hour, including a bonus. 405-427-0080, Rowlett, N.M. Equal Opportunity Employer.

BOOKKEEPER — Secretary for busy law firm. Experience necessary. Call 763-8281.

HELP WANTED: transmission line man. Chapman Construction Co. 402 E. Brillhart, Perryton, 806-435-5243.

ROUTE delivery sales. \$700-\$850 a commission. Personal Today Employment Service, 301 LNB, 762-0484.

GOOD lead carpenter for framing crew. Must have pickup & tools. Call 793-2386 after 7:00 a.m. & weekends.

TERRITORIAL Sales: Fee paid. Car & expenses. \$800 monthly. Consumer products experience. \$14,000 +. Call Jim Thomas 792-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

FOOD Sales: Grocery experience help. Light travel. Car & expenses. \$7800. Call Teresa Baker 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

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ADVERTISING sales, experience helpful, management ability. \$300 week. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 7143 S. 9th.

City delivery. Several openings. Some operators lic. only. \$3.00 hrly. Call Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

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EXPERIENCED Insulators want top pay! Call: Service Insulation, 792-4774.

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EXPERIENCED Dempster front and loader driver, top wages & benefits. Call J & G Waste Systems, Inc. for interview. 763-8124.

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Experienced or beginner. \$7-99 per hour. One week vacation. Call 744-5867.

FIRST class service station man with tools, state inspector, and drive home truck. Excellent pay and permanent if you qualify. 34th and Indiana, Texaco Service Center, 799-4292.

ENGINEERED sales, heating and air conditioning, experience necessary, some drafting. For info, contact Roy Nease, Arco, Inc. 747-3343.

JOBS available, report 7:30 am. M-F. Lubbock, Temporary Help Service, 6413 University, 792-3879.

FIRST CLASS MECHANIC for tune-up & electrical

Excellent hours. Salary depends on experience. Apply in person

BIGHAM BATTERY & ELECTRIC
1116 Texas

Fred Barrington Chevrolet

Has a permanent position for a line mechanic. Needs to service all makes of cars. 5 Day work week, paid vacation, insurance and extras. We will relocate. Contact Rick Bigham, days 806-877-4337, after 4PM, 806-877-8264.

ACCOUNTANT: Fee reimbursed. Advancement opportunity. Degree + experience. Benefits. Local \$15,000 +. Call Teresa Baker 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

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19th & Texas Ave.

SEEK & FIND HANDICRAFT HOBBIES

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IANEJHNOOTIXGVEQDPT
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Ceramics Weaving Photography
Crochet Stencil Taxidermy
Jewelry Gardening Woodworking
Mobiles Knitting Ventriloquism
Tomorrow: Christmas Eve

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22. Of Interest Male

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN

EXPERIENCED IN WORKING DRAWINGS, ESTIMATING, AND RENDERING. SALARY OPEN. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT.

792-5131

TECHNICAL maintenance, electronic & mechanical background. Associate's degree & experience. To \$800. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 1174 S. 9th, 795-6882.

EXPERIENCED framer, pay according to experience. Apply at 4023 34th. Ask for Larry.

SALESMAN training for West Texas area, guaranteed salary, benefits. All expenses paid. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Send resume to Bruce Harding, 342 Ivory Avenue, Lubbock, TX 79404.

SUPERVISOR: Fee paid. Heavy mechanical aptitude. 6 months background help. \$15,000 +. Call Mike Kramer, 792-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

SHIPPING & Receiving — light sales service. Varied duties. Excellent opportunity with national company. 33 up, settled, good work record. 84 hours. Personal Placement Service of Lubbock, 1174 S. 9th, 795-6882.

CONTROLLER: Fee paid. Heavy experience. Degree. Financial background help. \$15,000 +. Call Mike Kramer, 792-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

MANAGEMENT, \$18,000 to train. After training, \$14,000-\$18,000. Excellent opportunity. Personal Placement Service, 301 LNB, 762-0484.

LEASING agent needed for commercial leasing center development. Some real estate knowledge helpful. Salary & car allowance. \$18,000. Call Randy Andrews at 792-3131.

BUSBOY: Full time evening shift. Apply: Pancake House, 4th and Q. 763-9778.

FARMHAND: Permanent, dependable, experienced, with tractor and irrigation, sober. References. \$800-\$875. 763-9778.

SPRINKLER irrigation. Ten year experience. Side rolls. Growing pasture. Feed calves. Feedmill contractor. Machinery repair. 804-34-0484.

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TECHNICAL maintenance, electronic & mechanical background. Associate's degree & experience. To \$800. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 1174 S. 9th, 795-6882.

EXPERIENCED framer, pay according to experience. Apply at 4023 34th. Ask for Larry.

SALESMAN training for West Texas area, guaranteed salary, benefits. All expenses paid. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Send resume to Bruce Harding, 342 Ivory Avenue, Lubbock, TX 79404.

SUPERVISOR: Fee paid. Heavy mechanical aptitude. 6 months background help. \$15,000 +. Call Mike Kramer, 792-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

SHIPPING & Receiving — light sales service. Varied duties. Excellent opportunity with national company. 33 up, settled, good work record. 84 hours. Personal Placement Service of Lubbock, 1174 S. 9th, 795-6882.

CONTROLLER: Fee paid. Heavy experience. Degree. Financial background help. \$15,000 +. Call Mike Kramer, 792-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

MANAGEMENT, \$18,000 to train. After training, \$14,000-\$18,000. Excellent opportunity. Personal Placement Service, 301 LNB, 762-0484.

LEASING agent needed for commercial leasing center development. Some real estate knowledge helpful. Salary & car allowance. \$18,000. Call Randy Andrews at 792-3131.

BUSBOY: Full time evening shift. Apply: Pancake House, 4th and Q. 763-9778.

FARMHAND: Permanent, dependable, experienced, with tractor and irrigation, sober. References. \$800-\$875. 763-9778.

SPRINKLER irrigation. Ten year experience. Side rolls. Growing pasture. Feed calves. Feedmill contractor. Machinery repair. 804-34-0484.

22. Of Interest Male

EXPERIENCED Insulators want top pay! Call: Service Insulation, 792-4774.

NATIONAL POOL COMPANY
Trains men with sales and managing abilities to supervise sales people & to program marketing in Lubbock. Ample trade area for established bakery products company. Good salary, monthly incentive based on

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: Tool, die or mold maker to build plastic injection molds. Excellent equipment working conditions, wages and benefits. Call 745-4317 for interview.

23. Of Interest Female
TYPIST: Printing in type setting, layout, proofing helps. 5 Days. \$2.00. Call Judy Jackson 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

24. Male or Female
WE NEED A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER IN LUBBOCK
To deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
30 hrs. PER WEEK
Average Profit 400.00 per mo.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
WHERE WILL YOU BE 5 YEARS FROM TODAY?
A career opportunity with an above average income to start and near-term earnings as high as your dreams. Salary experience helpful but not necessary.

26. Situation Wanted
PROFESSIONAL bartender/manager for private party P.O. Box 1421, Tansko, Tx. Phone 988-4335 after 4PM.

27. Winnebago for rent
WINNEBAGO for rent. 4013 Clovis Road. 793-5626.

28. Trainers-Campers
RENT our motorhome, sleeps 8. Cruise control. Steps 6. 793-1222.

29. Schools
FINISH school at home. Diploma awarded. Free brochure. Call 805-821-8118.

30. Sports Equipment
MODEL 29 Smith & Wesson, nickel 24 magnum. extras. 797-2445. 797-2445.

31. Boats & Motors
TOP prices paid for clean used boats. Full Marine, 744-8488. Buffalo Lakes Road.

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QUAIL hunting, day lease, \$10 Per hour. 10 miles south of White River Lake. 826-7431.

33. Executive Secretary
NATIONAL COMPANY. EXCELLENT BENEFITS. MODERN OFFICE. EXPANDING OPPORTUNITIES. GROWTH POTENTIAL. A VARIETY OF INTERESTING WORK UNDER PLEASANT CONDITIONS. GOOD RESUME AND DESIRED SALARY TO: BOX 48 LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

34. Experienced Automotive Cashier
65-Day Week
60-Hours
Mechanical Mind Helpful
Excellent Pay Plan and Company Benefits
APPLY IN PERSON TO BARBARA CIATT UNIVERSITY DODGE SALES 7007 S. University

23. Of Interest Female
FEE Paid Underwriter Analyst, Insurance exp. multi Delegating authority. 817-4023 34th 793-2535

23. Of Interest Female
RECEPTIONIST, meet, greet, telephone, type some. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

PERSONALITY GIRL
Who is not 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 personality clerk. Excellent hourly rate. Profit sharing, paid vacation 792-0822 or apply for personal interview. If you can start now and have your own personal car.

NEED Experienced bookkeeper RN Director of Nurses. Apply in person. Jewell's Holiday Home, 218 4th St. 797-2303

RECEPTIONIST-clerk, we have an unusual opening in our local branch office of a person who will meet people well, handle figures accurately, and is a good typist. 5 day week. 9 to 5. congenial, conveniently located, good opportunities, salary open. The person we want is interested in assuming additional responsibilities and increasing personal value and income. To apply, see Mr. Warren Newman at 3423 S. 50th, or call 795-9387. An equal opportunity employer.

TRAINEE: Consumer reporting, 40 hrs. per week. 9 to 5. 3423 S. 50th. Hours 8:30-5:00. Apply 902 Ave. J, between 9 00 and 4 30. 763-3493.

SECRETARY with some recent shorthand, typing, simple general posting knowledge. 763-5323.

MASSAGE needed: Female, six days a week. No necessary training. 744-4751.

SECRETARY wanted. Payroll, typing, filing, typing, filing, administrative duties as required on construction site. Call 745-4101 for appointment.

NEED Waitresses for weekends and night shifts. \$2.50 per hour plus tips. 745-5749.

ORTHODONTIC Assistant, interesting and rewarding position. Exciting and fast-paced atmosphere. Please call 793-4415 or come by 6500 Indiana, Suite G, to place your initial application.

INTERVIEWING Tuesday 20th. New position. 1 person office. Answer phones, process sales, invoices. Some typing. \$350-\$400. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

WANTED lady live in, care for two children. 797-846. Weekends after 5PM.

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To deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
30 hrs. PER WEEK
Average Profit 400.00 per mo.

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MANAGER for nice restaurant & mixed beverage club. Experience preferred. Benefits include paid vacation, hospitalization & monthly bonuses. For interview appointment call Nancy at 793-0423.

COCKTAIL waitresses for Ye Ole Lampy for 3-3 medicine area. 117 Ave. L. V. M. 117. Monday, Tuesday, 727-3271 or 765-9828, ask for Doyal.

MORNING Dishwasher wanted at Horace Mitchell's Restaurant. Apply in person 4233 34th.

MATURE lady or couple to help take care of active elderly lady. 744-2252, nights. 793-1262.

WANTED: cooks, waitresses, dishwashers, both shifts available. Apply in person only. The Johnson House Restaurant, 4001 Ave. Q.

POSITION for family practice opportunity in Tansko, Texas. \$50,000 guaranteed for physician willing to work 40-50 hours per week. 10-15 years experience. 10-15 years experience. Physician must have good references. Physician must rotate an emergency call with good work record. Must be board certified. APMA (APMA) membership. Apply at J.C. Penny Co. 1001 S. University, 797-2303.

SALESPERSON wanted to work with other physicians. Must be able to obtain a work license and most have good references. We are an equal opportunity employer. Please contact Lynn, County Hospital, 4001 Ave. Q, 797-2303.

EXPERIENCED Loan Closer type as woman. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Lubbock Savings, 763-9011.

ACCOUNTING Assistant, full time. Charge bookkeeping, inventory, payroll, large volume, to \$12,000. Free negotiation. Call Pat, 763-7011, Evening Personnel Consultants, 218 4th St.

HELP: Full Fuller Brush man. Needs help with delivery. 292-1234.

WANT TO LEARN AND WORK at 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.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN WANTED
To join established firm, experienced, commission based, or with aid in licensing. Health Insurance, bonus, and high salary. Specialized sales training and techniques. Opportunity for personal advancement. Inquiries confidential. JIM RIDDLE & ASSOCIATES, 797-3343 OR 797-9951

DISTRIBUTOR to deliver the LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL in Abertnath, Tx.

Applicants must live in Abertnath. Cash deposit necessary. Car Necessary. Morning delivery only. Excellent part time income.

For further information call collect 762-8844, ext. 247 or Write Box 491 Lubbock, Tx. 79408 c/o Circulation Dept.

WHATABURGER
Chance to earn extra money for Christmas. Good hours: 11AM-3PM. No experience necessary. Come by: 4802 50th or 4001 34th

SALES REPRESENTATIVES
American Mayflower needs you...
to professionally sell moving, packing and storage services. Benefits include Paid Holidays, Vacation, Profit Sharing, Life-Sickness-accident insurance. Bonuses. A Basic 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. 808-147-2958. Contact Mike Snyder.

JCPenny
South Plains Mall
Now interviewing for Part-time Maintenance Crew
for our Auto Center Full time
Two wages
Paid Holidays
Regular Associate Benefits
Excellent Working Conditions
Discount on Merchandise
Long Term Disability Insurance
Hospital and Medical Insurance
Dental Insurance
Life Insurance
Profit Sharing
Sick Leave Plan
Paid Vacations
Apply at J.C. Penny Co. Tuesday thru Friday 10am till 6pm South Plains Mall, Lubbock Equal Opportunity Employer M F

HOWARD Johnson's
Has positions open for qualified people COOKS & WAITRESSES
All shifts available
Paid insurance
Full company benefits
Uniforms furnished
Paid vacation
Apply in person 6015 Ave. H Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME SECURITY GUARD
Must be an experienced mature person. Be able to work nights and weekends. Good Company Benefits. CALL 762-8844 Ext. 169

JCPenny
South Plains Mall
Now interviewing for Mechanics for our Auto Center Full time
Top Wages
Paid Holidays
Regular Associate Benefits
Excellent Working Conditions
Discount on Merchandise
Long Term Disability Insurance
Hospital and Medical Insurance
Dental Insurance
Life Insurance
Profit Sharing
Sick Leave Plan
Paid Vacations
Apply at J.C. Penny Co. Tuesday thru Friday 10am till 6pm South Plains Mall, Lubbock Equal Opportunity Employer M F

YOU CAN DRIVE THIS TRUCK FOR US!
PART-TIME CITY TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED
21 to 25 hours per week
Early morning and afternoons
Good driving record required; commercial license not necessary.
Call for appointment Personnel Office 762-8844, ext. 169

FULL OR PART-TIME NEWSPAPER MAIERS NEEDED
Full-time 10 PM-6AM
Part-time 11 PM-5AM 1PM-4PM, 2 to 3 days per week or Sat. only
Call for appointment: Personnel Office, ext. 169 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

'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

This Funny World
Illustration of a man and a woman in a car, with a speech bubble saying "If your husband loves every pound of you, then it looks like he's just lost five pounds of love."

24. Male or Female
MANAGER for nice restaurant & mixed beverage club. Experience preferred. Benefits include paid vacation, hospitalization & monthly bonuses. For interview appointment call Nancy at 793-0423.

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RENT our motorhome, sleeps 8. Cruise control. Steps 6. 793-1222.

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FINISH school at home. Diploma awarded. Free brochure. Call 805-821-8118.

30. Sports Equipment
MODEL 29 Smith & Wesson, nickel 24 magnum. extras. 797-2445. 797-2445.

31. Boats & Motors
TOP prices paid for clean used boats. Full Marine, 744-8488. Buffalo Lakes Road.

32. Hunting Leases
QUAIL hunting, day lease, \$10 Per hour. 10 miles south of White River Lake. 826-7431.

33. Executive Secretary
NATIONAL COMPANY. EXCELLENT BENEFITS. MODERN OFFICE. EXPANDING OPPORTUNITIES. GROWTH POTENTIAL. A VARIETY OF INTERESTING WORK UNDER PLEASANT CONDITIONS. GOOD RESUME AND DESIRED SALARY TO: BOX 48 LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

34. Experienced Automotive Cashier
65-Day Week
60-Hours
Mechanical Mind Helpful
Excellent Pay Plan and Company Benefits
APPLY IN PERSON TO BARBARA CIATT UNIVERSITY DODGE SALES 7007 S. University

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37. Motor Home
All the goodies. Excellent buy! \$19,995. CAMPER COACHES 844-4234 local 795-9988 res.

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35. Boats & Motors
CASH for late model boats. Full Marine, 744-8488. Buffalo Lakes Road.

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup.
BROWNING Sweet 16 auto. Beg. equip. excellent condition. 797-4914. 797-4914.

37. Hunting Leases
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RENT our motorhome, sleeps 8. Cruise control. Steps 6. 793-1222.

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SIDE GU...
Illustration of a person's head and shoulders.

'7...
Illustration of a person's head and shoulders.

20' RO...
Illustration of a person's head and shoulders.

25' Loung...
Illustration of a person's head and shoulders.

27' T...
Illustration of a person's head and shoulders.

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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

FOR your gameroom: enjoy your own pool table or shuffleboard. We also have several clean used pool tables at 1/2 price! Call us for pool table cloth & covering. Bob Jordan Mustang Company, 3512 Avenue Q, 746-0256.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

9N FORD tractor, \$1000. Rayburn Moore, 832-4467.

NEW JD 20' offset plow, complete with all the equipment. 24-inch disc. \$5750. Collins Implement Co., Floydada, 983-3732, 983-3450.

4" FLOATING KAMP Lake pump, 3-horse, 47' flex hose, electric panels, underwater cable, \$1800. 16 joints, 40' galvanized pipe, 3-1/2" hydrants, Lubbock, 806-955-3841.

1972 JOHN DEERE, factory cab with air conditioner, good tires, weighed, 3200 hours, 983-5367 after 5PM.

NEW 4430 Power shift with duals, \$25,850. New 4430 Power shift 322-587. Quad range 322-800. New 4430 Power shift \$21,350. 4400 Series Available. New IH tractors, 71086, 1086, 1350, 792-8926.

MERRY Christmas and a Happy New Year from Maner Pump Service.

6" PUMPS, two 200' depth, 200' 5" A and C, 190' 5" 140' 5" water lube Peerless, Rayburn Moore, 832-4467 or 799-6532.

VERY nice John Deere — 2 row with all the equipment. Also very nice B-Farmall, 885-4632.

20 HP SUBMERSIBLE pump, 200 foot, Rayburn Moore, 832-4467 or 799-6532.

JD 4-BOTTOM 835 model board plow. Good condition, \$1100. 1 Big Ox rolling chod bumper for 3-shank plow, L & CO. Floydada, 983-3732, 983-3450.

1970 4200 DIESEL tractor, 3500 hours, Hinson cab, dual remote, new rubber, excellent condition, 1974 4200 Diesel, 1600 hours, roll over, dual remote, good rubber. This tractor is as good as you will find. Collins Implement Co., Floydada, 983-3732, 983-3450.

'77 MODEL CLOSOUT!

4 UNITS IN ALL — SAVE NOW!

1 Motor Home
20' ROCKWOOD, Mini-Mtr Home, auto, air, AM-FM-Tape.
SALE PRICE \$10,950

3 Travel Trailers
22' TAURUS (TF) Model, sleeps 7 —
SALE PRICE \$4550

25' TAURUS Sky Lounge, air, sleeps 8 —
SALE PRICE \$5350

20' TERRY, Sleeps 8, air
SALE PRICE \$4950

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN

2107 Clovis Rd • Open 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday-Saturday • 763-5073

'78 Hitch-hiker

5th Wheels by Nu Wa

Stand up dressing area Center or rear bath

TRAVEL TRAILERS

22' Twin Gaucho Nu Wa \$4,200
24' 1/2' Nu Wa, air, sleeps 6 \$4,575
31' Country Aire, air and awning \$5,750
23 1/2' Nu Wa, air, sleeps 4 \$4,500

NU WA TRAVEL TRAILERS

4400 CLOVIS RD.
(Littfield Hwy.)
765-7971

FREE-FREE MICROWAVE OVEN

WINNEBAGO the name that means SAVE \$2000 on this 21' Class A Winnebago. Save with power plant, 440 engine, roof air, dash air, cruise control, and many other extras.

A-1 MOBILE HOMES Tom Maner, Ron Poitier, C.M. Cox
2000 N. University 763-5319

ABBOTT TRAILER SALES

FREE! Refrigerated air-conditioner with purchase of any new ROAD RANGER, ARGOSY or AIRSTREAM during December!

FREE! Hitch Package with purchase of any used AIRSTREAM or ARGOSY during December!

WE MUST REDUCE OUR INVENTORY BEFORE THE FIRST OF THE YEAR! — THIS IS OUR WAY TO PASS THE TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON TO YOU!

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

31' AIRSTREAM, AIR, C.A., awning, TV antenna, AM-FM stereo, power jack, B.L. jacks, very nice — beautiful interior!

WAS \$10,475 NOW \$8998
SAVE \$1477!
(Sorry — no free hitch pkg. on this one!)
408 AVE. 'Q' • 763-4747

NEW NEW NEW

AS LOW AS \$4195

COACHMEN TRAVEL TRAILERS

5th WHEELS

VANS

MINI-HOME BUNK HOUSES

PHARR TRAILER SALES

1702-Clovis Rd. 763-4088 or 763-4412

IN STOCK NOW

VANS

By Classic — El Dorado and Trans Van. All priced to sell.

MANY MOTOR HOME RENTALS

\$35 per day plus 10¢ per mile
3 day minimum. Insured.

TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING AND RV CENTER

1906 N. University 747-5111
Charles A. Paul or Harold J. Lindley 11-11

39. Hobbies & Crafts

FOR your gameroom: enjoy your own pool table or shuffleboard. We also have several clean used pool tables at 1/2 price! Call us for pool table cloth & covering. Bob Jordan Mustang Company, 3512 Avenue Q, 746-0256.

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VERY nice John Deere — 2 row with all the equipment. Also very nice B-Farmall, 885-4632.

20 HP SUBMERSIBLE pump, 200 foot, Rayburn Moore, 832-4467 or 799-6532.

JD 4-BOTTOM 835 model board plow. Good condition, \$1100. 1 Big Ox rolling chod bumper for 3-shank plow, L & CO. Floydada, 983-3732, 983-3450.

1970 4200 DIESEL tractor, 3500 hours, Hinson cab, dual remote, new rubber, excellent condition, 1974 4200 Diesel, 1600 hours, roll over, dual remote, good rubber. This tractor is as good as you will find. Collins Implement Co., Floydada, 983-3732, 983-3450.

Merchandise

4. Farm Equipment

80 amp Battery Charger with 250 amp booster. \$119.95

Adjustable Wrench Res. 55.95 \$4.50

2 Man Cross Cut Saw \$19.50

29 piece H.S. Drill set \$39.95

Air Drill \$45.00

M.D. Right angle grinder \$89.95

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

9N FORD tractor, \$1000. Rayburn Moore, 832-4467.

NEW JD 20' offset plow, complete with all the equipment. 24-inch disc. \$5750. Collins Implement Co., Floydada, 983-3732, 983-3450.

4" FLOATING KAMP Lake pump, 3-horse, 47' flex hose, electric panels, underwater cable, \$1800. 16 joints, 40' galvanized pipe, 3-1/2" hydrants, Lubbock, 806-955-3841.

1972 JOHN DEERE, factory cab with air conditioner, good tires, weighed, 3200 hours, 983-5367 after 5PM.

NEW 4430 Power shift with duals, \$25,850. New 4430 Power shift 322-587. Quad range 322-800. New 4430 Power shift \$21,350. 4400 Series Available. New IH tractors, 71086, 1086, 1350, 792-8926.

MERRY Christmas and a Happy New Year from Maner Pump Service.

6" PUMPS, two 200' depth, 200' 5" A and C, 190' 5" 140' 5" water lube Peerless, Rayburn Moore, 832-4467 or 799-6532.

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20 HP SUBMERSIBLE pump, 200 foot, Rayburn Moore, 832-4467 or 799-6532.

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Merchandise

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4" FLOATING KAMP Lake pump, 3-horse, 47' flex hose, electric panels, underwater cable, \$1800. 16 joints, 40' galvanized pipe, 3-1/2" hydrants, Lubbock, 806-955-3841.

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NEW 4430 Power shift with duals, \$25,850. New 4430 Power shift 322-587. Quad range 322-800. New 4430 Power shift \$21,350. 4400 Series Available. New IH tractors, 71086, 1086, 1350, 792-8926.

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20 HP SUBMERSIBLE pump, 200 foot, Rayburn Moore, 832-4467 or 799-6532.

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Merchandise

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4" FLOATING KAMP Lake pump, 3-horse, 47' flex hose, electric panels, underwater cable, \$1800. 16 joints, 40' galvanized pipe, 3-1/2" hydrants, Lubbock, 806-955-3841.

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20 HP SUBMERSIBLE pump, 200 foot, Rayburn Moore, 832-4467 or 799-6532.

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Merchandise

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4" FLOATING KAMP Lake pump, 3-horse, 47' flex hose, electric panels, underwater cable, \$1800. 16 joints, 40' galvanized pipe, 3-1/2" hydrants, Lubbock, 806-955-3841.

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4" FLOATING KAMP Lake pump, 3-horse, 47' flex hose, electric panels, underwater cable, \$1800. 16 joints, 40' galvanized pipe, 3-1/2" hydrants, Lubbock, 806-955-3841.

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4" FLOATING KAMP Lake pump, 3-horse, 47' flex hose, electric panels, underwater cable, \$1800. 16 joints, 40' galvanized pipe, 3-1/2" hydrants, Lubbock, 806-955-3841.

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STRICTLY BUSINESS McFeatters



12-20

47. Miscellaneous

FREEZER - Ice cream box, 4 slide ins. You move \$150. 792-4147. TEN Cotton Bowl tickets for sale. 797-8607. CHRISTMAS Sale, Barbie doll clothes from 75c to 50¢. Also quilt, 195-4509. FOR sale, new hand-made, queen size quilt. Plate design. 743-3157 or 792-9402. FIREWOOD - Oak, seasoned, split. Finest cut available. Correct measure. Sell up allowances on request. Pilon on stock. 799-2215. FOR Sale, Gremlin Health Spa family plan membership. \$150. Save 20%. 743-7839. LIKE new Singer Futura 900 sewing machine. Dometic 11. Call. 559-5499 - now 5149. 1919. 742-3126. FOR Christmas, new high quality automatic 310249 sewing machine. Colville. Call. 799-3189. Reg. 3249.95. Now 599.95. 1913. 1919. 742-3126. BERNINA zigzag sewing machine. Blind hem, makes buttonholes, etc. 589.95. 1913. 1919. 742-3126. FOR sale, Clark floor maintainer model 1500 with floor accessories. 4802 Louisville. 793-2058. OAK fireplace wood, 150¢ a cord. 50¢ a cord. Call Jerry Gage. 797-2367. UNCLAIMED Freight Hides - back, 100 lbs. 10¢. American made. French Provincial with mirror, fingerings high. Hides - beds, 524¢ and up. 3-piece used bedroom suit. Hubbers Pawn Shop. 806. LEWING machine. 500. Call after 5PM. 799-4505. 2313-4818.

48. Garage Sales

BUY, sell and trade, refrigerators, stoves, heaters, baby furniture and antique, direct, free, cash, 24 hours, jewelry, anything valuable. 4313 Ave. H. 743-0294. MATTHEWS AND BOX SPRINGS (Texas and England) All as is, damaged, factory return or used. King-Queen-futon-alm prices at 1/2 below our regular price. Some King sized mattresses, queen, 15x20, 15x22. Limited quantity. No deliveries at these prices. CURRY'S 807 Ave. H. 747-5530 Buy and sell used furniture and appliances. C & C Furniture 2902 Ave. H. Night 744-5122 BASSETT Queen size sleep, 322A. Buckner's Furniture, 1515 19th. Open 7-11. NINE piece living room group. 3278. Buckner's, 1515 19th. Open 11-7. BASSETT sleepers, 1278. Buckner's Furniture, 1515 19th. Open 11-7. WE PAY MORE For good used furniture. BAIN FURNITURE 1508 Ave. H. 743-5364 JAG FURNITURE - Stripping - Refinishing - Reupholstering. 1545. Half-block east of Tahoka Highway. 743-5378. LUBBOCK FURNITURE 1510 Texas Ave. 743-5841 Sell us Your Used Furniture. FURNITURE & APPLIANCE BUYER 747-6077 WE buy and sell good used furniture and appliances. PLAINS FURNITURE 4311 Ave. H. 747-5791 SIMMONS Mattress and Box Spring. Guaranteed Best. Selling solid. Superior. Best. Selling solid. The Economy House, 1617 19th. 743-1666. NEED to repair or buy washers, dryers, refrigerators. Also service. Call. 743-5841. Call. 743-5841. NEW and Used Chain Saws. Repair. Parts. Chain. Sharpening. 1510 Texas Ave. 743-5841. Structural sizes 12" to 13". Casing sizes 6" to 20". New 2" or 10" light tubing for panels. 2" as low as 50¢. Call. 743-5841. UNCLAIMED Freight Hides - back, 100 lbs. 10¢. American made. French Provincial with mirror, fingerings high. Hides - beds, 524¢ and up. 3-piece used bedroom suit. Hubbers Pawn Shop. 806. LEWING machine. 500. Call after 5PM. 799-4505. 2313-4818.

49. Furniture

SWINGER TOUCH & SEW School machines, deluxe models & big desk cabinets, 21g. 24g. button. etc. All in new condition. 549.95. Guaranteed ABC Sewing Center, near Oiler. 743-3044. TRAILERS Buy - Sell - Trade - Rent. West. 34th. Post. Freshing. 793-2048. SINGER CLINIC Annual check-up, \$4.95. Completely oil, clean, tune, adjust. All brands. \$4.95. ABC Sewing Center, near Oiler. 743-3044. NEW and Used Chain Saws. Repair. Parts. Chain. Sharpening. 1510 Texas Ave. 743-5841. Structural sizes 12" to 13". Casing sizes 6" to 20". New 2" or 10" light tubing for panels. 2" as low as 50¢. Call. 743-5841. UNCLAIMED Freight Hides - back, 100 lbs. 10¢. American made. French Provincial with mirror, fingerings high. Hides - beds, 524¢ and up. 3-piece used bedroom suit. Hubbers Pawn Shop. 806. LEWING machine. 500. Call after 5PM. 799-4505. 2313-4818.

50. Appliances

NEED to repair or buy washers, dryers, refrigerators. Also service. Call. 743-5841. Call. 743-5841. NEW and Used Chain Saws. Repair. Parts. Chain. Sharpening. 1510 Texas Ave. 743-5841. Structural sizes 12" to 13". Casing sizes 6" to 20". New 2" or 10" light tubing for panels. 2" as low as 50¢. Call. 743-5841. UNCLAIMED Freight Hides - back, 100 lbs. 10¢. American made. French Provincial with mirror, fingerings high. Hides - beds, 524¢ and up. 3-piece used bedroom suit. Hubbers Pawn Shop. 806. LEWING machine. 500. Call after 5PM. 799-4505. 2313-4818.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

RENT-TO-OWN COLOR TV RCA, Zenith Curtis Mathis Mullins TV 3015 50th 797-3326 Scratched in Shipment PIONEER STEREO SYSTEM \$99.00 Brand new 1978 powerful Pioneer Stereo System. AM-FM receiver, 8 track tape player, head phone, 2 recorder. Includes plus big sound Omega speakers. One only at this price - \$99. WORLDWIDE Stereo Center 2004 34th Street 745-1482 TV'S REPAIRED at reasonable prices. Pick-up and delivery. 799-7754. NIGHT TV Lab - Service calls. 22 Taylor. (Excluding payments.) Nights, Sundays, and holidays. 8A-10PM. BARCAINS New and used color TV's. Excellent. Delivery. Mullins Brothers TV Land. 2815 34th. 793-0601. TAKE up payments. Beautiful guaranteed color TV. Mullins TV. Monterey Center. 797-3326. THE TV PLACE Rent New Televisions by Week or Month. No Credit Check - Free Delivery. Consists TV's. 745-5557. RENT TO PURCHASE Portable Televisions. Console Stereo. Free Delivery. 11AM-10PM. 2427 7th. 747-5974. ACCO-T.V. RENTALS Repair completed in home if possible. Service call. 743-5841. J&L TELEVISION 795-3273

52. Musical Instru.

MUST sacrifice - Thomas organ model 283. Excellent condition. Call. 792-1200. Tuesday only. 795-4445. KIMBALL piano, one year old. Excellent condition. Call. 792-1200. Tuesday only. 795-4445. 1977 GUILD bass guitar and 215 Steinway piano. Excellent condition. Call. 792-1200. Tuesday only. 795-4445. VOLINI. Old originals by Italian. French and German makers. 799-7437. FRENCH Provincial. Spinet. Hammond organ. \$200. 100 Watt. Reasonable. Almost new. 795-2986. NICE. Lowry organ. Priced to sell. 743-1536. THOMAS. Spinet with band box. Excellent condition. Call. 792-1200. Tuesday only. 795-4445. NEW GUILD M-75. Console. Trevor Jones. 799-7933. FIVE piece Ludwig Drum Set. Excellent condition. Call. 792-1200. Tuesday only. 795-4445. 1975 GIBSON Les Paul Custom. Excellent condition. Call. 792-1200. Tuesday only. 795-4445. AMPHIBIERS - 75 watt (Amog) 1500. Excellent condition. Call. 792-1200. Tuesday only. 795-4445. CONN Organ. Close out sale. All prices drastically slashed. \$1 down. Free. No credit check. Call. 792-1200. Tuesday only. 795-4445. XMAS BUY 1934. Cabin Nelson baby grand piano. Mahogany finish. Excellent condition. Call. 792-1200. Tuesday only. 795-4445. WENT a new piano as low as \$15/month. Rental payments may be applied to purchase. Call. 792-1200. Tuesday only. 795-4445. LOWRIE Organ. French cabinet. 1934. Excellent condition. Call. 792-1200. Tuesday only. 795-4445. USED Guiberson grand piano. Completely rebuilt. Mint condition. Call. 792-1200. Tuesday only. 795-4445. USED Wurliizer. 3 key board. Excellent condition. Call. 792-1200. Tuesday only. 795-4445. RECONDITIONED and guaranteed. Maytag washers, dryers, refrigerators. Appliances. We also service. Call. 792-1200. Tuesday only. 795-4445. BEST Prices paid for used pianos. 795-1200. CASH for your used band or orchestra instruments. Phone. 795-8234. PIANOS & ORGANS RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS \$15.00 PER MONTH, FOR 6 MONTHS (with approved credit). FULL CREDIT ON PURCHASE. WORLD'S FINEST MANUS STEINWAY, SOMMER, WURLITZER, KAWAI, EVERETT, & GARDNER. SOLO-SPEAKERS, CONSOLES & ORGANS. Wurliizer used spinet, bargain. \$450.00. Wurliizer used studio, nice. \$650.00. Baldwin used grand, 5' only. \$799.00. Chickering grand, 5' 6" rebuilt. \$1295.00. WURLITZER, ALLEN, & HAWMOND Full Makers. LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER 1222 Broadway. 743-0541. 1222 Broadway. 743-0541. 1222 Broadway. 743-0541.

53. Antiques

OLD TIME player piano, pump organ, pictures, stoves, desks, hall trees, 2100. A. 20th. All day weekends. Call. 743-1536. WANT to buy retail inventory of antique. 1000. A. 20th. Call. 743-1536. ROUND rosewood dining table. 1800. Regency period. Pedestal base. 1000. A. 20th. Call. 743-1536. ANTIQUE wall telephone. 1925. Victorian. 1000. A. 20th. Call. 743-1536. K. ANTIQUES. Tulsa. New items for Christmas. Open weekends. 1000. A. 20th. Call. 743-1536. DEPRESSION glass for Christmas. Many pieces, patterns, colors. 10 am to 10 pm. 2613. 30th.

54. Pets

NOW interviewing for prospective buyers. Cocker Spaniel puppies. Phone. 792-8034. AKC REGISTERED Keeshond for sale. 1000. A. 20th. Call. 743-1536. DACHSHUND puppies. AKC and full-blood. 15. 7 weeks old. 745-2811. TO GIVE away, free kittens. 742-2290. After 5PM and on weekends. BEAUTIFUL Norwegian Elkhound puppies. 1000. A. 20th. Call. 743-1536. AKC LOVABLE black pointer puppy. Small toy. For Christmas. 1000. A. 20th. Call. 743-1536. AKC DOCKERS, ready for Christmas. Reserve now. Blood. 795-7207. After 12 noon. AKC DACHSHUND puppies. 1000. A. 20th. Call. 743-1536. AKC GERMAN Shepherds. 7 weeks old. black and tan and tan. 1000. A. 20th. Call. 743-1536. AKC SHELTER Collie puppies. 4 weeks old. 800-273-3874. After 5PM. YORKSHIRE Terrier puppies. AKC. 800-823-1000. AKC miniature poodle under 1 year. AKC mini poodle. 2011. 30th. After school days. AKC REGISTERED silver miniature poodle. 2 weeks old. pre-cut. Christmas gifts. 799-0277. STOCKING Stuffer puppies. 6 weeks old. \$5. Call. 743-3114. AKC WHIPPETS, champion blood. 1000. A. 20th. Call. 743-1536. AKC IRISH Setter puppies. Dark red. good bloodline. Have both parents. 1000. A. 20th. Call. 743-1536. AKC WIREHAIRED Terriers. Male & female. 10 weeks old. After 5PM. 792-1619. AKC REGISTERED Cairn Terrier puppy. 1000. A. 20th. Call. 743-1536. BLUE Merle registered Australian Shepherd puppies. Famous work show line. 1000. A. 20th. Call. 743-1536. AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies. Will be ready for sale Christmas. 1000. A. 20th. Call. 743-1536. AKC WIREHAIRED Terriers. Male & female. 10 weeks old. After 5PM. 792-1619. AKC REGISTERED Cairn Terrier puppy. 1000. A. 20th. Call. 743-1536. BLUE Merle registered Australian Shepherd puppies. Famous work show line. 1000. A. 20th. Call. 743-1536. AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies. Will be ready for sale Christmas. 1000. A. 20th. Call. 743-1536. AKC WIREHAIRED Terriers. Male & female. 10 weeks old. After 5PM. 792-1619. AKC REGISTERED Cairn Terrier puppy. 1000. A. 20th. 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64. Unfurnished Apts.

LEASE FURNITURE 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT AS \$30 MONTH.

J-C-N FURNITURE Temporary Showroom 2403 1st Street (Off University) 793-0510

65. Furnished Apts.

FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS 1 & 2 Bedroom furnished or unfurnished. All electric. Heat, running water, gas, broiler, cable TV.

PEPPERTREE INN (By Jacen) Alcovc, 1-2 Bedroom, Studio, Flat Unfurnished - \$170-\$375

TOWNHOUSE TWO & 3 bedroom townhouses. 1 1/2 baths, private entrances, off street parking.

WINDMILL HILL NOW LEASING New 2 & 3 bedroom studios plus 2 bedroom style for roommates.

LUXURY UNIT Two bedroom, two bath, studio, fireplace, 1710 square feet.

THE QUADRANGLE Two bedroom duplexes, furnished, unfurnished \$150 - \$195.

NEW AND UNIQUE One bedroom studios, furnished, unfurnished, pool, fireplace, paneled.

FRANKFORD SQUARE 812 Bedrooms \$150-\$185

PLAZA APARTMENTS 2 BR. FURNISHED UNFURNISHED 2102 34th

SERENDIPITY APTS 2222 5th 765-7579

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS 1610 AVENUE R 744 4505

We have everything anybody else has got 6 large closets

On Fourth Street - One Block From Tech UNIVERSITY VILLAGE 3109 4th 743-8377

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS Total Adult Living Swimming Pool Club House

Lakeside Village Apartments (Right behind K-Mart on University) 2310 70th 745-4762

66. Mobile Homes - Pks.

66. Mobile Homes - Pks. Two bedroom furnished mobile homes for rent. All bills paid.

67. Resorts - Rentals RUIDOSO - Lovely 3 bedroom cabin fireplace carpeted carpet.

68. Business Property COMMERCIAL 1 1/2 mile warehouse available Jan 1, 50m and Frank.

69. Office Space NEW BUILDING, excellent location, can be tailored to suit your needs.

70. Wanted To Rent WANT to rent 20-100 acre irrigated preferably in south-southwest.

71. Real Estate For Sale 80 ACRES irrigated, highly improved, reduced from \$85,000.

72. Business Property C-2 CORNER At 98th & Indiana Plus 2 1/2 Acre Apt.

73. Real Estate For Sale 40 ACRES irrigated, highly improved, reduced from \$85,000.

74. Business Property C-2 CORNER At 98th & Indiana Plus 2 1/2 Acre Apt.

75. Income Property 40,000 ACRES, 1000 ft. wide, up into 320 & 640 acre tracts.

76. Lots 100 ACRES, 1000 ft. wide, up into 320 & 640 acre tracts.

77. Acreage 40,000 ACRES, 1000 ft. wide, up into 320 & 640 acre tracts.

78. Farms - Ranches 100 ACRES, 1000 ft. wide, up into 320 & 640 acre tracts.

79. Office Space 3 OFFICE suite and reception elegant decor. Private and central.

80. Office Space OFFICE Suites from 1005 SF to 18,000 SF.

81. Office Space TOWN SOUTH Lovely 1 & 4 office suites.

82. Office Space NOW leasing choice space in planned shopping center.

83. Office Space TWO three, four office suite carpeted, paneled, private parking.

84. Office Space NEW building will soon be open - 1000 sq. ft. office suite.

85. Office Space OFFICE space, new building, super location. Ready December.

86. Office Space OFFICE suite - Avenue Q - Large main area, 3 offices.

87. Office Space SINGLE offices, carpeted and paneled. Single and suites.

88. Office Space MODERN offices, carpeted and paneled. Single and suites.

89. Office Space OFFICE Suites available. 1000 sq. ft. to 10,000 sq. ft.

90. Office Space OFFICE Suite - 1000 sq. ft. to 10,000 sq. ft.

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101. Office Space OFFICE Suite - 1000 sq. ft. to 10,000 sq. ft.

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108. Office Space OFFICE Suite - 1000 sq. ft. to 10,000 sq. ft.

109. Office Space OFFICE Suite - 1000 sq. ft. to 10,000 sq. ft.

110. Office Space OFFICE Suite - 1000 sq. ft. to 10,000 sq. ft.

69. Office Space

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75. Income Property

53 ACRES mobile home park near Tech. 9 storm culverts, 64,000 sq. ft. paved.

LUXURY DUPLEXES FOR SALE Extra spacious 2 bedroom units.

3 ACRE tracts suitable for home site. Northwest of city. No mobile homes.

1,000 ACRES OF WHEAT PASTURE FOR CASH LEASE

ACREAGE for sale! Outside city limits. Southwest of Lubbock.

20 ACRES with good well & mile north. West Texas Realty.

11 ACRES. 11th & Milwaukee Avenue. Excellent for mobile homes.

2 ACRES across from Maylor Dinner Theatre. Call Century 21.

BUFFALO acres - approximately 2 acres, curved driveway, barn.

NEED A Lot? We've got it! 1000 sq. ft. to 10,000 sq. ft.

320 ACRES Lubbock County, south of Lubbock. 1000 sq. ft. to 10,000 sq. ft.

20 ACRES. 18 miles west of Lubbock. Small electric well.

1700 acre farm Texas area. 1700 acre farm Texas area.

880 ACRES irrigated farm Hereford area, 10 wells.

LOOK TO LANDMARK BAY COUNTY DRY LAND

177 acres, all cultivated on payment near Needmore.

320 ACRES on pavement, 3 mile north of Brownfield.

472 acres, all cultivated 190 acres alfalfa, rest cotton.

114 SECTION for sale SE Lubbock County. Lays well. Good water.

2 1/2 DOWN and owner finance on 2 separate tracts in Briscoe County.

LANDMARK INVESTMENT PROPERTIES 795-7126

HOLD OR DEVELOP THIS 640 ACRE RANCH

Level, deep fertile soil - adobe. Large deep well.

54 ACRES NALS COUNTY Cultivated to cotton and grain.

ENERGY CONSERVATION HOME

2100 sq. ft. brick home. Finished basement. Quality construction.

J.L. MURFEE, JR. REALTOR LUBBOCK, TEXAS, 79406

LUBBOCK COUNTY 134 ac. 104 ac. cut. 3 1/2 ir wells & 1500 ft of underground.

1 acre \$3500 5200 down. 550 per month. No city tax. No deed school.

ED ELLIOTT Bobby Day 795-2910 Century 21 Day and Mantooth

AMZONED 2 br. 2 bath home constructed 2 br. 2 bath home.

AM-1, 50th & QUINN Fenced 1 1/2 acres on NW corner.

COMMERCIAL LOTS C-2, C-3, C-4, M-1, various sizes and locations.

ONE acre tracts, larger north of city. West Lubbock.

275 acres, all cultivated. 1 1/2 & 1 1/4 ir wells. Choice tract.

NEW MEXICO RANCH 4171 ac. 3000 ac. deeded. live springs & good improvements.

FARM & RANCH LOANS CAY TARRANT 795-4992

1140 Acre Irrigated Farm. Sprinklers, 12 wells, underground pipe.

770 Acre Dry Land Farm Fenced, has windmill for stock water.

1500 Acre S.E. Oklahoma Ranch Cleared, improved grasses.

NEW MEXICO RANCH 4171 ac. 3000 ac. deeded. live springs & good improvements.

BIG SALE 40,000 ACRES, 1000 ft. wide, up into 320 & 640 acre tracts.

MAKE offer on 8 unit apartment near Tech. Also have 4 bedroom.

DUPLEX with rental in rear. \$600 a month. Income. Total price \$17,500.

11 SPACE trailer Park plus 3 bedroom brick rent house.

78. Farms - Ranches

78. Farms - Ranches 7800 ACRES, near Pecosburg. Excellent for mobile homes.

78. Farms - Ranches 100 ACRES, near Pecosburg. Excellent for mobile homes.

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FRENCH chateau REALTORS 4223 34th 792-4345

Real Estate for Sale Thompson Bond 795-6411

NEW HOME BEING BUILT 7208 Lynnhaven

PAT GARRETT Real Estate 8402 Flint

HEY SANTA! Do you need a large bedroom, 3 baths, gameroom

GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS 793-2401

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses

Nina Tramel REALTORS 745-1090

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326

Chris White REALTORS 792-6271

Garnett REALTORS INC. 4211 Boston

SONNY BUILT MINE 792-3308

Ellison FOR & Scott SALE 793-2575

792-3308 NO DOWN PAYMENT

OPEN HOUSE 3310 58th Street

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS 792-3343

NELLIE McENTIRE, REALTORS 792-4482

Century 21 BIG STATE 797-4381

ASK FOR TOOTS STALLINGS 797-4371

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

"SPREAD XMAS CHEER!"

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385

ENERGY SAVERS WARM-QUIET-COOL

Collins CARES 4210-E 50th

Century 21 REALTORS 797-4371

ASK FOR TOOTS STALLINGS 797-4371

CHARLIE HUFF 797-7614

"NOELL NOEL!"

Lewis/Norman REALTORS 797-3295

UTILITY BILLS \$ HIGH \$?? WARM-QUIET-COOL

Collins CARES 4210-E 50th

Century 21 REALTORS 797-4371

RICK CLANUP 793-0677

CHARLIE HUFF 797-7614

"SANTA'S PACK!"

Bill York & Associates INC. 795-5591

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413 73rd Street

Jell Wheeler REALTORS 795-5221

DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEHUNTER

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd

PAT GARRETT Real Estate 3833-34th

ANTHONY REALTORS 3004 50th

It's Worth Looking Into

Nellie McEntire, Realtors

MLS MEANS MORE

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Various real estate ads on the right edge of the page.

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

LEROY LAND REALTORS MEMBER RELO Intercity Relocation Service

TWO FIREPLACES 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, gameroom. Expensive carpet and drapes.

J. W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate 799-4321

MOST BEAUTIFUL STREET IN RUSHLAND Open and extremely livable floor plan in this large 4 bed room with basement.

LAKE RAMSON — LARGE 3 & DEN Stylish custom built home — Two levels — Huge unusual master suite.

ATTENTION: SLATON FARMERS Now that your cotton crop is in, let me show you this luxurious, two-story Colonial on West Crosby.

MALL CLOSE — LOW THIRTIES That's right! This little dandy is a 3 1/2 - ka, over 1400 square feet.

J. W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS 3212 34th Lubbock, Tex

GRAHAM REAL ESTATE 793-0311 1306 41st, 3-1, FHA or VA. \$23,950

LOOK TO LANDMARK HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A 3-2-2 in the loop in SW Lubbock near shopping & schools?

GOOD EQUITY BUY Better than new in Potomac Park. 3 1/2. Extras include trash compactor and smoke alarm.

LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES 795-7126

Jacon REALTY 793-0666 6701-D Indiana

NEARLY COMPLETED Located in prestige neighborhood. 3-2-2, energy efficient home.

OWNERS ANXIOUS TO MOVE Large 3-2-2, located in great neighborhood. Walking distance to schools. Priced right.

EXCLUSIVE BRICK HOME in West Lubbock exceptionally well maintained. Double gates, offer ideal parking for trailers.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING Luxury home in prestige area! This fine home has 2000 sq. ft., is like new and has many extras.

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS 4901 Brownfield Hwy 797-4147

J. W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS 3212 34th Lubbock, Tex

PARKS REALTORS "LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW — SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE" Large 3 bedroom brick, fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bath refrigerated air, and much more on 57th street.

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY 3101 34th 792-6368

GRIFFITH ROBNETT REALTORS 793-2401

3124 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661 MYRTLE SLATON ADDITION 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ever 1500 sq. ft. and more for \$32,950.

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

investment HORIZON WEST 5700 BLOCK OF EMORY NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOM MODEL HOMES

Jim Horton Realtors 3016 50th 792-3813

EXCLUSIVE LISTING Luxury home in prestige area! This fine home has 2000 sq. ft., is like new and has many extras.

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS 4901 Brownfield Hwy 797-4147

J. W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS 3212 34th Lubbock, Tex

WILSON ALPANA REALTORS BEAUTIFUL 2 BR, 2 bath duplex, lg. den w/fireplace. Country kitchen all built-ins.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING 3000 sq. ft. 2 offices, 2 storage rooms. Heat & air. Large lot. \$38,000.

GRIFFITH ROBNETT REALTORS 793-2401

WE BUY EQUITIES! Free Market Analysis

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2341 "Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service"

RECENTLY UPDATED! Beautiful 3-2-2 brick in Pleasant Ridge. You must see to appreciate the immaculate condition of this home.

747-4281 TED RATCLIFFE Realtors • 1619 University

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

MARY MARTIN, REALTORS 793-3212

J. W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS 3212 34th Lubbock, Tex

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses ERNESTEE KELLY, REALTORS 1728-19th 763-9316

LEFTWICH-MONTEREY, A most prestigious 5.3 1/2-2 home with a super floor plan for gracious living.

GRIFFITH ROBNETT REALTORS 793-2401

LOOK TO LANDMARK 53300 MOVE IN That's all it takes! Total move in cost for this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 bath home.

LOOK TO LANDMARK VETERAN Have your country and city, too! That adds up to this 1 year old brick home.

LOOK TO LANDMARK JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER 5730 71st Normal living and dining. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, gameroom.

LOOK TO LANDMARK 5718 70th Place 4 Bedrooms, living den combination, formal dining, 2 baths, gameroom.

LOOK TO LANDMARK 3401-76th: 3-2-2, big den, gameroom, office, garden rooms, front kitchen-dining, an excellent floor plan and ready to go — \$49,950.

LOOK TO LANDMARK 8416 Kenesha Dr. 4-2-2, den, different plan that features nice kitchen-dining comb and unusual utility. Another quality home by H.C. Maxey and priced — \$16,500.

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J. W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS 3212 34th Lubbock, Tex

Matador Realtors 795-4383 5602 Slide Road Lubbock, Texas 79414

Century 21 Club Winners November Century 21 Club Winners

Burl Kizer Realtors 793-0693 3818-50th

The Osborne Co Realtors 4501 Ave O 744-1451

Malcolm Garrett Realtors 4212 50th 797-3383

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371

Jack Bains Realtors 3824-50th 793-2405

Mary Penny 832-4587

Hamblen Realtors 5004 50th 792-3886

Gillian 4902 34th 797-4171

Decorate Your Christmas Tree

Landmark Realty 795-7126

Landmark Realty 795-7126

Tommy Abrams Realtors 3 BR DINING

Investment Properties 1501-32nd 3 Units

Builders Home Melonie Gardens

Best Place for Home Improvement Loans

Decorate Your Christmas Tree

Landmark Realty 795-7126

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Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses

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Year End Sale 25 Units in Stock

Free Color T.V. or Microwave Oven

All Homes Discounted

Thinking About Selling?

Free Market Analysis

Free Market Analysis

Free Market Analysis

Free Market Analysis

Free Market Analysis

Free Market Analysis

Free Market Analysis

Free Market Analysis

Free Market Analysis

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1977 THUNDERBIRD, V-8, auto., cruise control, power steering/brakes, air, only 16,000 miles. **\$5995**

1976 CAMARO BALLYE, loaded, has it all! **\$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 and clean **\$3525**

1975 DODGE 1/2-TON Pickup, 318 motor, auto., air, power steering, only 25,000 miles **\$3275**

THE AUTO CORRAL
2811 Texas Ave. Lubbock 744-2349
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.

1972 CADILLAC ELDORADO 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 Flare with Red velour interior, dual comfort seats, cruise control, AM/FM dependable transportation at **\$4588**

763-8041 19th at Ave. L
Call Bob Steele or Tony Garber

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 FIAT X19 Tan color, 4-speed, cassette tape player **\$2995**

'74 DATSUN 240Z Red color, 4-speed, mag wheels **\$3195**

'74 BUICK REGAL COUPE Blue with white vinyl roof, air, AM-FM **\$3095**

'73 DATSUN 240Z Orange color, 4-speed, mag wheels **\$3895**

'75 FORD ELITE Black with black vinyl roof, AM-FM 8-track, cruise control, air, red interior **\$3895**

'73 BUICK APOLLO Hatchback, yellow with black vinyl roof, automatic, air, V-8 **\$2195**

'75 TRIUMPH TR-7 Brown, 4-speed, air, AM-FM 8-track, deck rack, low mileage **\$4895**

'73 VOLVO WAGON 4-speed, air, white color **\$2995**

'75 CADILLAC ELDORADO Coupe, Blue with blue vinyl roof, loaded **\$5995**

'74 DATSUN 260Z Blue with white vinyl roof, automatic, air, mag wheels **\$4495**

'76 VOLVO 264GL, air, power steering, AM-FM 8-track stereo, sunroof, Silver color **\$7395**

DON FEAZELL • WAYNE MARTIN
ROD PAINE • CARL HALLFORD

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Continental motors
19th & Texas 747-3618

DON CROW CHEVROLET, Inc.
Loop 289 & Slide Rd. 792-5141

12/12
12 MONTHS/12,000 MILES
MECHANICAL WARRANTY
FOR 12 MONTHS/12,000 MILES

AS LITTLE AS **\$300 DOWN**
*WITH APPROVED CREDIT
*DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX, TITLE & LICENSE
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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

Volare HAS IT ALL!

Lots of Volare models to choose from

Want a car with the advantages of reduced bulk and weight with the accent on interior comfort and the road-smoothing ride of a big car? Volare's got it! The good things about Volare are yours in wagons, 2-doors and 4-doors.

all at a remarkably good deal

Comparison proves its value!

FEATURES AND OPTIONS

	Volare 4-door	Fairmont Zephyr
Passenger capacity	6	5
Glass area	4232 sq. ins.	3408 sq. ins.
Engines available	5	3 (4-cyl. STD.)
Option: Tilt wheel	YES	NO
Option: Speed control	YES	NO
Option: Power seats	YES	NO
Option: Power windows	YES	NO
Option: CB radio	YES	NO
Option: 60/40 bench seat	YES	NO

DIMENSIONS

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

*with standard space-saving tire

VOLARE exceeds the Granada and Monarch—wheelbase 109.9, interior roominess 370.9, trunk capacity 14.8, and exceeds Omega, Skylark, Phoenix and Nova—wheelbase 111, interior roominess 365.5 to 373.3, trunk capacity 13.0 to 13.9.

George Jacks • H.L. Kiker • Jim Pettiet • Max Rutledge

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TEST DRIVE AND BUY 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays

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FRANK SMITH
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747-4461

'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. H — 765-8486
RICHARD JACKSON — NATHAN HUTTON

'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
\$6508²⁷

'78 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, 305 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
\$6264⁴⁹

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.
\$3949⁰⁴

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. Cheyenne equipment. #8-7015.
\$8633⁸⁴

USED CARS

'77 MONTE CARLO, V-8, automatic, cruise \$4599

'76 CAPRICE WAGON, V-8, loaded \$4049

'77 VANLAND CUSTOM VAN \$8499
under 15,000 miles. #R386..

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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**

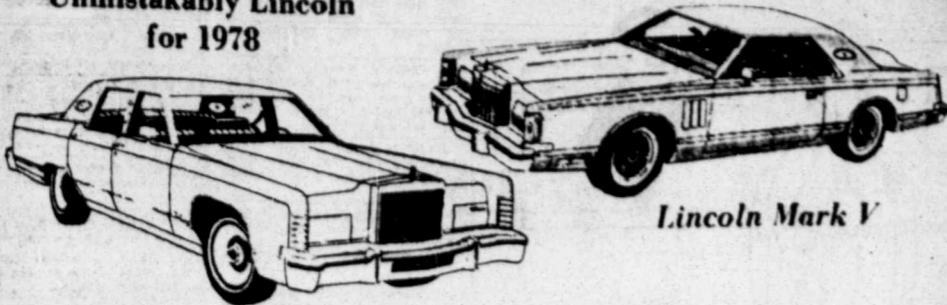
1973 F-700
361 V-8, 5-speed/2-speed axle, excellent tires, 22' Van body, power tailgate **\$5895**

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WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

1974 Mercury Marquis Station Wagon, Loaded, 3 seats	Dial 743-2248
1973 Olds. Cutlass Coupe, fully equipped, nice	32495.00
1975 Ford Granada 4 Dr., Loaded, extra nice	32495.00
1976 Grand Prix, fully equipped, 22,000 miles	34995.00
1976 Olds. Cutlass Coupe, Loaded, real nice	34995.00
1977 Olds. Omega 2 Dr., fully equipped, extra nice	34995.00
1975 Ram Charger, 4 Dr., Loaded, a beauty	32300.00
Let Me. 2 1976 Texas Ave. Dial 744-1616	
1975 Buick Century Coupe, Loaded, real nice	32795.00
1974 Chev. Malibu 3 Dr., fully equipped, close	32495.00
1972 Olds. Cutlass Coupe, Loaded, best one I	32495.00
1975 Ford LTD Brougham 4 Dr., Loaded, its new	32495.00
1974 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, extra nice	32795.00
1974 Pontiac Ventura Coupe, 124 cyl., nice	32795.00
1973 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., Loaded, real nice car	31795.00

Snodgrass-Maner Co. 12-15

"Wholesale" Open to public

1972 Olds Toronado, beige & white, new tires, fully loaded, new car trade-in	\$2195
1974 Catalina, 4 dr., green cloth interior, low mileage, call the owner	\$2380
1974 Pontiac LeMans Sport Coupe Rallye wheels, vinyl top, extra clean. See to appreciate	\$3120
1978 Ford LTD Brougham, 4 dr., tilt, cruise, AM/FM cloth interior. Compare this price!	\$2475
1975 Pontiac Grandville HT White/White, red velour, 80/80 interior seats, windows, tilt, cruise, fully loaded	\$3825
1975 Pontiac LeMans Sport Coupe Rallye wheels, vinyl top, tilt wheel, cruise control, 8 track stereo tape, burgundy & white	\$3350
1976 Honda Station Wagon, low mileage, 4 speed, factory air, extra clean, 37 m.p.g.	\$3475
1976 Pontiac Catalina Station Wagon, power, air, auto, low miles, call the owner, compare this price	\$3600
1976 Buick Skylark, 4 dr., white with red stripes and red vinyl interior, power, air, auto, new radial tires	\$3375

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\$4156⁵⁰ 1941 TEXAS 747-4511

Continental motors
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Transportation

Best Place FOR CAR LOANS!
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73 FORD LTD Landau 4dr. LOADED—34,995 miles

77 CAD. Chev. Buick—LOADED—7,000 miles

74 CAD. Plymouth Brougham, all Cod. Accessory, 44,000 miles

75 CAD. Chev. DeVille—34,000 miles—all accessories

76 CHEV. 1/2 Ton Pick-Up, all power & air

74 BUICK Apollo—off power & air—one owner

74 BUICK Electra Custom 4DR, all power & air

74 PIAT SW—radio—heater—4 speed—30,000 miles

EATON
304 AVE O 742-4661

PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY
LUXURY CAR SALE
Buy At The Sign of the Cat
1978 New Car Trade-Ins

1977 MARK V Givenchy Model. Dark Jade/Chamois Landau roof. Dark Jade leather interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seats with passenger recliner, door locks, turbine wheels. Local one owner. 14,000 miles. Pretty	\$10,950
1977 MARK V Cordovan/White vinyl roof. Dark Red ultra-velour cloth interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seats with passenger recliner, door locks, turbine wheels. Local one owner. Low Mileage	\$10,550
1977 FORD E-150 Cargo Van with long wheel-base chassis, conversion by Ventura Van, Arlington, Texas. Turbine Blue, 351 V-8, auto trans, AM/FM Tape stereo, PS, PB, Factory air, turbine wheels, luggage rack, 4000 miles.	\$8995
1977 FORD LTD Landau 3 dr. H.T. Dove Gray/Dove Gray vinyl roof, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seats, door locks, one owner. 12,000 miles. Like New	\$6295
1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr. Sedan Beige/White vinyl roof, beige leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM stereo, 6 way elect. seats, door locks, one owner. 17,000 mile Cream Puff.	\$7695
1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Car Black/Diamond Fine Black Landau vinyl roof, Black multi-color interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seats with passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels. Local one owner. Beautiful.	\$7895
1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV White/White Landau roof, Lipsick & White luxury leather interior, Moon roof, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seats with passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels, power vent windows. Local one owner. See this one!	\$9895
1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD. Blue/Black vinyl roof, Blue velour interior, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM Tape stereo, electric seats, electric windows, one owner. 30,000 miles.	\$6995
1976 BUICK PARK AVE 4 dr. Light Blue/White vinyl roof, Blue velour interior, 60/40 seats, 6 way elect. on both, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM Tape stereo, electric windows, door locks, 30,000 miles. One owner	\$6095
1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr. Sedan Red/White vinyl roof, Red cloth interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM stereo, 6 way elect. seats with passenger recliner, door locks, premium body side moldings, luxury wheel covers. Local one owner. Continental. Pretty	\$7095
1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV. Light Ginger/Diamond Fine White vinyl roof, Saddle leather interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seats with passenger recliner, door locks. Nice one owner. Mark	\$8695
1976 GRAN MARQUIS MERCURY 2 dr. H.T. Tu-tone Blue. Blue leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, elec. windows, 6 way elect. seats w. pass recliner, door locks, one owner. Low mileage	\$5995
1976 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr. Sedan Silver/Spook with Black vinyl roof, rear window defogger, fuel injection, 19,500 miles. Extra clean VW	\$3095
1976 COUGAR XR-3. Silver/Silver vinyl roof, Red cloth interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seats, elect. windows, door locks, 20,000 miles	\$5495
1976 BUICK LIMITED LANDAU 2 dr. H.T. White/Blue Landau vinyl roof, Blue velour interior, 80/40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seats, elect. windows, door locks, Clean one owner. Buick	\$5495

4801 LOOP 289 S.W.
Lubbock, Texas
793-2511

Salesmen,
George Dale, Manroe Jeffcoat, Charlie Thomas, Ted Jenkins, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Ray Houk, Charles Hoffner.

Montgomery Motors

4101 AVE O
747-5131

1974 SUBARU DL Station Wagon, White, Automatic, Air Cond., AM Radio, Low Mileage	\$3695
1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Metallic Brown, Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tilt, Cruise, AM Radio, Heater	\$3295
1975 DATSUN PICKUP Yellow, Long Wheel Base, 4 Speed, Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo, Low Mileage	\$2795
1975 PONTIAC GRAND AM White, Black Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Seats, Door & Trunk Locks, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, Low Mileage	\$4195
1972 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME White, Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering and Brakes, AM & 8 Track, Tilt Wheel, Clock, Console, Bucket Seats	\$2595
1975 CHEVROLET NOVA HATCHBACK Silver, Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering & Brakes, Low Mileage	\$2995
1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Metallic Green—Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering & Brakes, Cruise, Body Side Molding	\$4295
1975 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Gold Metallic, Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering & Brakes, Electric Windows, Seats, Door & Trunk Locks, Tilt, Cruise, AM & 8 Track	\$4295

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IN 8.1 SECONDS

Sure you're looking for economy, but you also want a car that gives you great performance. Well here's the car that gives you both. The 1978 Audi Fox. It's the 5 passenger sports sedan that delivers 37 mpg on the highway and 23 mpg in the city.

EPA estimates*, and great acceleration when you really need it. Whether it's on the open highway or a steep country road. Come in today and learn to Fox Trot with the 1978 Audi Fox. It's the exciting alternative to everyday driving.

*1978 EPA estimates with standard transmission. Actual mileage you get may vary depending on how and where you drive, optional equipment and your car's condition.

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WE'LL PUT YOU IN
A NEW FORD WITHOUT
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1977 DEMONSTRATORS
LTD 4 DR. LANDAU
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Loaded: \$1,800 Discount
21 New 1977 Fords In Stock!
Prices Will Never Be Lower!

1978 FORD EXPLORER
PKG. "A" INCLUDES MANY EXTRAS

\$4388

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YEAR-END SALE

We know we have to offer special values to sell cars this time of the year, so we've applied a little science and a little magic to do just that. We've reduced our already low prices on new Buicks and selected used cars.

USED CARS

1975 Buick Limited 2 Door Power Steering, Power Brakes, Electric Window lifts, Electric divided seat, Beautiful cloth interior, Cruise control, Tilt wheel, AM-FM Stereo, Vinyl top, Electric Door locks. A real sharp car.	\$4695
1975 Dodge Colt Sport Cp. Hard top, 4 speed economy car, Radio, Heater, Vinyl top, A real pretty low mileage car. Only	\$2695
1973 Plymouth Fury III 4 Door All Power, Air, New car trade in.	\$1195
1976 Pacer Automatic, New tires, Custom interior, sharp as a tack and only 26,000 miles.	\$3695
1976 Chrysler Cordoba Like new, Loaded with electric assists, all power, Air Conditioned, Vinyl top, Good tires, check this one out.	\$4995
1974 Ford Pinto Automatic, Air conditioned, good tires, Clean as a pin, see this one for only	\$1795
1974 Chevrolet Impala 4 Door Automatic Air Conditioned, Good tires, White finish with Blue cloth interior. Local one owner.	\$2295
With every new Buick equipped with AM-FM Stereo Radio or AM-FM 8-track Stereo Radio you receive a FREE In-Dash CB Radio (retail value over \$200).	
'78 REGAL COUPE 331 - V-6 engine, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioner, Tinted Glass, Power Steering, Power Disc Brake, Steel Belted Radials, Outside Rear View Sport Mirrors, Door Edge Guards, Tilt Steering Wheel, Designer Sport Wheels, Convenience Group.	\$5995
'78 ELECTRA LANDAU Automatic Transmission, Power Brake Power Windows, Soft Ray Tinted Glass, Power Seat 6-Way, Air Conditioner, Cruise Master, Tilt Steering Column, Chrome Plated Wheels, Steel Belted Radial W/S Tires, Heavily Padded Landau Top.	\$7577

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USED CARS
1920 TEXAS @ 747-2939
GENERAL
1917 TEXAS @ 747-3281

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1977 COUGAR XR7
Extra clean, V-8 power steering, brakes, air, automatic, vinyl top, 60/40 seats.

1975 FORD SUPER CAR
Brown and white, V-6, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, tilt, flip seats, bargain priced.

1975 FORD GRANADA CHIA
4dr.
V-6 power steering, brakes, air, AM/FM, power windows, cruise control, all the extras, extra clean.

5 1978 Chevrolet
4 Wheel Drive Pickup
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1978 Ford P.U.
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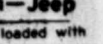
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73 MONTEREY 4dr. \$1995
75 OLDS 3dr. \$2995
77 T-BIRD \$2995

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75 COURIER Pickup \$2995
72 P-100 \$2995
72 CHEVY Pickup \$2195

77 COMPANY DEMOS
(3) LTD LANDAU 4dr
1 LTD COUNTRY
1978 Buick Station Wagon
(1) P-100 BANGER Pickup
LWB

78 CUSTOM VAN (Vanland)
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 4. 400 V8 4-cyl. mag. 15. 797-4955
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 like new, 9000 wheel drive
 6 Cylinder, 13,000 Miles.
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Transportation

91. Pick-up—Van—Jeep
 1973 CHEYENNE Super, loaded 744 581, after 5PM and weekends 787-7879 or 792-1859
 2 HALP-TON pickups Best offer call days 744-9170
 1977 GMC Sierra Classic, SWB, almost new, super sharp, full power, cruise control, tilt wheel, 414 engine, auxiliary tanks, factory stripes, 797-8071
 77 BLAZER, 8700 miles, air, cruise, 4 speed, 56700, 797-2838 5PM weekdays
WANTS SELL YOUR PICKUP?
 We'll sell it & handle all details. See **WAYNE CANUP** today. 18th & Texas 747-2394
 Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.
PICK UP covers: Fiberglass, steel, ABS plastic and aluminum. Almost all sizes from 2689 to 3792. Holiday Travel Trailers, 4303 Brownfield Highway Lubbock, 795-0837.
LOW MILEAGE! 1967 Chevrolet Custom 10 pickup — V8-350 w/ automatic trans., fact. air, Heliwood mirrors, camper top. It's a Beauty! Locally owned with only 23,000 mi. You have to see and drive this pickup to truly appreciate the care this vehicle has received. Only \$2195, 100% warranty on eng., trans., drive line, & rear end for 90 days or 4,000 mi. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1381 19th, 745-2452.
92. Trucks—Trailers
 1973 INTERNATIONAL 1700 Loader, with 18 in. box-end, excellent running condition. \$3700. 863-2379
 FOR Sale: 4x6 utility trailer. Excellent condition. 744-2034.
 1967 FORD one ton wrecker, electric winch, 51279, 100% warranty on eng., trans., drive line, & rear end for 90 days or 4,000 mi. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1381 19th, 745-2452.
 1973 1/2 TON CSD Chevrolet with 17" steel wheels, 52000, Rayburn Motors, 822-4847 or 795-6332.
 1974 FORD F-400, 2-ton with 16' refrigerated van body in good condition. May be seen at West Fords: West Highway 80, Midland, Texas 915-363-2512 54500.
 SELL or take up lease payments on 1977 Chevrolet truck with 18" grain bed and hoist. Almost new. 866-797-9052.
 1969 CHEVROLET winch truck, 1508, 3 4-ton Ford pickup, 8101, Vernon Ave. 745-2108.
 THREE 1974 Grain Trucks, 745-5445.
SCHOOL Buses — Several good, clean school buses, wholesale prices. 744-3667, 745-2635.
93. Mot's Scooters
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL New 1977 GS-400 Suzuki electric start, digital gear selector, 4-speed transmission, handlebar fairing, saddlebags, crash bar, \$1295. Free to be sold at this price. Offer expires December 31. Suzuki of Lubbock, 601 University.
 FOR Sale: Honda 75 dirt motorcycle, excellent condition, call 795-0770 after 6PM.
 1976 R-60, BMW, like new, loaded, 299,244 after 10PM, 745-0466, 8-5.
 450 HONDA, new motor, new paint. See at 2328 Ave. H, or call Dwight at 762-2309 before 6PM.
 1976-1977 HONDA 500, best offer 1976-1977 HONDA 500, best offer 745-9531.
 YAMAHA 350, good condition, 792-2376 after 5:30pm.
 MUST sell 1976 Yamaha 400 DT, excellent condition, only 500 miles, \$625 or best offer, 2508 Kenosha, 745-8853.
 FOR Sale: 123 Honda Eltonora, good condition, 3414 59th, 795-2628.
 1975 HONDA CL 175, Excellent shape and street ready! \$380, 745-3205.
 KAWASAKI 100, 1975, Road ready! Great Christmas gift. 799-2205, 4006 33rd.
 1977 YAMAHA mini enduro 100, 1978 Honda 100 Day 762-3334, nights & weekends, 745-4883.
 1974 750-GT SUZUKI, 8,000 miles, good condition, \$900. For more information call 747-8168.
 SUZUKI RM 250 B or RM125 B, Excellent condition. 797-1358.
 1975 350 KAWASAKI, 2300 miles, \$600, Call 806-985-3608.
 1975 250 SUZUKI street bike with 18" wheels, good condition, 745-1966, 745-1538.
 1974 YAMAHA MX125, w/125, bike, 6059, 797-7679.
 1977 GT-250 Suzuki, 4 speed, just like new. Cost \$1250, 745-8345.
 1973 Honda 450, street legal and ready to go. \$495, 745-2887.
 76 YAMAHA 400 Enduro, like new, 795-0225, 3407 28th.
 1975 YAMAHA Enduro 100, like new, 800 miles, \$400, 3608 Flint 799-0711.
 77 KAWASAKI NE 250, Under warranty until February, \$850, or best offer 747-2497.
 NEW 1977 GS-550, electric start, digital gear selector, 4-speed transmission, \$1553. Only 4 at this price. Offer expires December 31. Suzuki of Lubbock, 601 University.
 1977 HONDA 450 Enduro, great condition, 1208 Miles. Low price, 792-2855, 797-3524.
 FOR sale: 72-300 CB, Honda, new complete, drive chain, \$450 cash, 792-5270 & 79PM.
 HONDA CB175 1972 model, With 429 adult ridden miles, 4820 Louisville, 792-2058.
 1974 BMW 900, fully dressed, 5,000 actual miles, like new condition 798-1526.
 NEW 1977 GT-750 3-speed transmission, electric start, digital gear selector. Only 3 at this price, \$1895. Offer expires December 31. Suzuki of Lubbock, 601 University.

Transportation

93. Mot's Scooters
 GETTING MARRIED, Must Sell, Yamaha 500 AX, excellent condition, 744-5877, Mike.
 FOR Sale: 1976 Honda 750, low mileage, excellent condition, Call 763-0555 or 795-5679.
 76 KAWASAKI KM100, '74 Yamaha RD40. See at 4001 28th.

WINTER SPECIALS
 1976 Kawasaki 900, fairing, rack, back rest, custom seat, safety bars, 11600.
 1975 GL-1000, fairing, luggage rack, 12150.
 1975 Harley FLH 1200cc, full dress, 12000.
 1975 Honda 750 with fairing, 41300.
 1974 Honda 750 with fairing, 41300.
 1973 Honda 750 with fairing, rack, back rest, safety bars, 10100.
OVER 50 USED CYCLES TO CHOOSE FROM
HONDA OF LUBBOCK
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 LIKE new, GL 1000 Honda, 2,985 miles, 12975, 806-298-2841.
 NOW open, Bill's Motorcycle Repair. Full service Harley-Davidson. 2223-B Clovis Road, 744-9170.

94. Airplanes-Instruct.
 PRIVATE Pilot ground school begins January 2, 7PM. Call Wes-Tex Aircraft, 765-9396 for details.
 CHEVROLET 235 1963 model with dual radios and OMNI, ADP transponder, and ELT, extra clean, hangared at Lubbock Municipal, Call Paramount Machinery, 745-6085, or home, 799-8053.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks
 335 AND up paid for junk cars. 7 days week, pick-up, 747-5514.
 WE buy used, wrecked, junked cars, trucks, pick-ups, Shorty's Salvage, 762-1184, 762-5001.
 TOP Cash prices, 325 up for junk or abandoned cars Southwest Salvage, 763-1011.
 WE buy junk cars. Highest prices paid. 765-8837.
 WANTED: Old cars, pickups, wrecked, burned, junked, Perkins Wrecker Service, 828-6240, 828-3278.
 HIGHEST Prices paid for junk cars or ones needing repair, 763-5970.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
283 & 327 CHEVY block assemblies installed
 Reasonable prices
 IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILD
TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE
 1921 Ave. H 747-1581
 318 MOPAR — just overhauled — Edelbrock manifold — make offer, 892-2421.
 FOR Sale: 289 Ford Mustang motor, for repair or parts, 1521 E. 1st Place.
 1957 AND 1488 Ansen wheels, square gear heads, aluminum fakes, 375 HP, small block heads, Hickey cranks, headers, 4 speeds, 1960's, several used Chevys, engines, reconditioned engines also available. 747-4452, 797-3026.
HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
 Lowest prices, top name — best guarantee. Complete overhauls under \$200.
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DAVID HENDRICK
 MRS. Shorty is proud to announce she now has Shorty (formerly with Mack Isaac-Gene Greer & NAPA) staying for her new line boring, parts, engine assembly & full machine shop. Mrs. Shorty, 2120 19th.
 CORVETTE paint jobs, \$625 — Wet look, polyurethane enamel (toughest paint available). Quotes for other cars upon request. Minor dent removal and spot painting. Guaranteed fiberglass repairs. 20 man-years experience. Fiberglass Specialists, 301-C Ave. H, 745-7659.
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Transportation

96. Repair-Parts-Acces.
 COMPLETE 350 and 454 Chevy rebuilt engines from \$300, 747-4848.
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 762-0834
 Steel sleeve Vega, short blocks, Etc. \$219.00
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 345 Avenue H, 762-1963
 4 Cyl Short Block Start At \$135.00
 V-8 Short Block Start At \$149.00
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 V-8 Each Starts at \$7.00
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 CHEV. 283 \$164.50
 CHEV. 327 \$179.50
 CHEV. 350 \$194.50
 Ford 289 \$174.50
 Ford 390 \$209.50
 Motors installed in our shop at reasonable prices.

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AATCO
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AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY
 819 Ave. H 765-8111
 283 CHEVY V-8 \$175.00
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 Custom Built or Exchange Short Blocks FORD & CHEVROLET
 Legal Notices

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
 A hearing Examiner of the Texas Department of Water Resources will conduct a public hearing beginning at 9:00 a.m. January 20, 1978, Room 118, Stephen F. Austin Bldg., 1700 North Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas.
 Consider proposed rules for Construction Grants Administration, specifically, changes to the Municipal Facilities Construction Grants Priority Rating Process to be adopted by the Texas Water Development Board on behalf of the Texas Department of Water Resources. The process is designed to determine the project funding priority of construction grant applications in accordance with the provisions of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1972 (Public Law 92-503), and in accordance with provisions of applicable State Law.
 Certain revisions to the Municipal Facilities Construction Grant Priority Rating Process are being proposed. These revisions include substituting a Step 1 Ranking Group, Step 2 Ranking Group, and Step 3 Ranking Group for the First and Second Ranking Group; adding a Water Quality Problem-Low priority aspect to Rating Sheets numbers 1 through 5; adding an operational and maintenance aspect to Rating Sheet Number 1; and submitting applications for 288 area-wide planning areas. Consideration will also be given to applicable modifications to Sections 5.131 and 5.132 of the Texas Water Code and Chapter 1 of the rules of the Texas Water Development Board.
 Interested persons are encouraged to attend the hearing and to present relevant and material comments concerning the Rating Process as it relates to the ranking of various municipalities to be selected by the state. In addition, interested persons are also encouraged to submit written comments to Rebecca S. Motak, Hearings Examiner, General Counsel's Office, at the address below.
 A copy of the proposed process may be obtained from the Fishery Construction Grants and Water Quality Planning Division, Texas Department of Water Resources, P.O. Box 30087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 or by telephoning 512-475-7891 after January 3, 1978. The proposed rules will be considered pursuant to Sections 5.131 and 5.132 of the Texas Water Code and Chapter 1 of the rules of the Texas Water Development Board.
 Held this 13th day of December, 1977.
 Rebecca S. Motak, Hearings Examiner, General Counsel's Office

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Mixed Beverage Permit to be located at 802 34th St. in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of Stumble Inn. Beatrice J. Armes

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING DIRECTOR, ROOM 307, CITY HALL, UNTIL 2:00 P.M. JANUARY 5, 1978. FOR FURNISHING AND INSTALLING CARPET IN VARIOUS OFFICES IN THE CITY HALL. BID SPECIFICATIONS ARE ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING DIRECTOR, ROOM 307, CITY HALL, CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS. FLOYD P. NESBITT, DIRECTOR OF PURCHASING.

WEST TEXAS GAS, INC.
 Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Public Utility Regulatory Act and the Rules of Practice and Procedure of the Railroad Commission of Texas that West Texas Gas, Inc. intends to change rates for natural gas service effective December 26, 1977, or as soon thereafter as permitted by law. The changes are applicable to all residential customers in the unincorporated areas of Andrews, Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Cochran, Collingsworth, Crockett, Deaf Smith, Donley, Hale, Hall, Hockley, Garney, Gray, Irion, Loving, Lubbock, Martin, Midland, O'Connell, Parmer, Pecos, Potter, Randall, Reagan, Reeves, Schellinger, Sutton, Swisher, Terry, Upton, Van Verde, Ward, Wheeler, Winkler, and Yorkum Counties, Texas. The proposed rates will effect a 12 1/2% increase in the operating revenues of the company from residential customers. Implementation of the proposed charges is subject to approval of the Railroad Commission of Texas. A statement of intent to change rates including the proposed revision of the rate schedule and a statement specifying in detail each proposed change, the effect the proposed change is expected to have on the revenues of the company, and the classes and numbers of utility customers affected is on file with the Railroad Commission of Texas and is available for public inspection at each of the company's public business offices, WEST TEXAS GAS, INC.

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Words of encouragement sometimes are all that is needed to get us rolling in the right direction. If you want to go to COLLEGE and EARN while you LEARN here is the ideal way to get started...

The Texas Daily Newspaper Association, the publishers of the daily newspapers in Texas, each year, present outstanding carriers with scholarships to the universities of their choice. From the top carriers in local "Carrier of the Year" programs, TDNA chooses nine carriers to receive \$500.00 scholarships and selects one as "Texas Carrier of the Year."

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 1-1 Ton V-8 Auto, Air-981 Flat Bed
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 1975's GMC 1/2 LWB -V-8, Auto, Air, Low Miles, Red-White
 1974's FORD 1/2 LWB -V-8, Auto, Air, Dark Blue

AS IS SPECIALS

1974 FORD LWB -Air & Power 5182 88129A..... \$1350
 1973 DODGE LWB -V-8, Auto 5182 81005B..... \$1099

1978 BLAZER Cheyenne, Air, Power, 400 V-8 Turbo, Lots more, \$8350, Sike 87019

1978 SCOTSDALE 4x4 -Short Stepside, 400 V-8, 10-00 Tires, Air, Turbo, Power, \$7000, Sike 88056

1978 CUSTOM DELUXE 1/2 Ton, 350 V-8, Turbo, P/Steering, & Lots more, \$5000, Sike 88088

1978 CHEVY VAN 1/2 Ton, LWB, V-8, P/Steering, Radio, More, \$5450, Sike 87042

modern Chevrolet
 We've been neighbors a long time
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Brownfield Council Eyes 'Moonie' Suit

A-J Correspondent
BROWNFIELD — The Brownfield City Council is keeping a close eye on the Unification Church's suit against the City of Lubbock.

Attorney Bill McGowan brought the suit by the church, commonly known as "Moonies," to the council's attention because he says Brownfield has an ordinance patterned after that of Lubbock.

U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward last week granted the church a temporary restraining order against enforcement of Lubbock's ordinance regulating public funds solicitations.

In other business, City Mgr. Jake Geron says the city asked for a public hearing with the Texas Department of Water Resources concerning requirements for the present sewage treatment plant.

The hearing is set for Jan. 20 at 10 a.m. in Lubbock.

The city is working with Parkhill, Smith and Cooper Inc., engineers-architects-planners of Lubbock, on an application for a new plant.

They feel the Water Quality Permit has some requirements that cannot be met by the present plant, and the new plant still is in early planning stages.

The council has changed a section of the city's gas and oil well drilling ordinance, and McGowan has advised he feels that a complete revision of the ordinance written in 1956 is needed.

Changed was Section 13-11 that concerns proximity of a well to buildings and residences, from 150 to 400 feet, as a reassurance to builders of the mall area planned on Tahoka Road.

Further ordinance revision should be presented in late January.

Geron told council members he has been approached by West Texas Supply Company of Lubbock about collecting newspapers to be recycled.

Geron said he feels it would be a good venture for the chamber of commerce to assume to make money to buy Christmas decorations.

From \$7,000 to \$10,000 a year reportedly is a potential for a year 'round gathering project.

Talents Combine For 'Messiah'

Students of Lubbock and Dunbar high schools will combine talents today for a Christmas presentation of "Messiah," the first time G.F. Handel's classic work has been performed by high schools here.

The Lubbock-Dunbar performance headlines a list of several Yuletide concerts by local public school youngsters.

Today's performances include a repeat of the Atkins choral concert give Monday in that school's auditorium at 7:30 p.m. the Mackenzie Junior High choir's Christmas show at 7:30 p.m. in the Mackenzie auditorium; a concert by the band, choir and orchestra of O.L. Slaton Junior High at 7:30 p.m. in the O.L. Slaton auditorium. Also today, the Wilson Junior High School band will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilson auditorium; Hutchinson Junior High choral groups at 7p.m. in the

Hutchinson auditorium; and the Montrey High School choir, in a performance of "Ave Rex," at 7:30 p.m. in the Texas Tech University recital hall.

"Messiah" will be performed today at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock High School auditorium, by the combined choirs of Lubbock High and Dunbar and the Lubbock High orchestra.

Parts of the traditional Christmas portion will be presented, featuring such student soloists as Evelyn Ruff, Randole Hinds and Trina Foster.

The Lubbock High orchestra is directed by Boyce Wyrick; the Dunbar choirs by Charlotte Greeson; and the Lubbock High choirs by Garland Jarvis.

About 200 students will be participating in the performance.

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.

1 R L Y M I G

V O P E R

P I G E R

B U Y A T E



The supermarkets are trying. They really are. One of them has midget butchers to make the steaks look

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1 M I G R Y L — Prove — Grip — Grip — Beauty — BIGGER
2 M I D G E T — Beauty — BIGGER
3 B I G G E R — Beauty — BIGGER

REGIONAL ROUNDUP

Whooping Crane Sighted In West Texas

A-J Correspondent
BIG SPRING — Two men have spotted an errant whooping crane ten miles west of Big Spring, according to Bebe McCasland, local environmentalist. "We had a definite sighting north of Colorado City, and then another 10 miles west of here, and we feel certain that it is the same bird," said Mrs. McCasland. According to the bird enthusiast, the whooper, a member of an endangered species, probably has strayed from a New Mexico sanctuary and is traveling within a 60-mile radius of Big Spring with a flock of about 500 sandhill cranes. The regional office of the Department of the Interior in Albuquerque, New Mexico, has been contacted about the sighting. Hunters are being warned to be careful while hunting near flocks of sandhill cranes. There is a stiff federal penalty for even disturbing whooping cranes, and shooting one could result in a jail sentence. A whooper can be distinguished from the sandhill by its slightly larger size, white color and black wing tips.

Webb Base Building Releases Mailed

A-J Correspondent
BIG SPRING — The releases on Webb Air Force Base buildings and the 745 acres requested for the Big Spring Airport were mailed Monday morning from Fort Worth, according to City Manager Harry Nagel of Big Spring. Nagel said he received word from Ed Bunn, chief of management and development of the Army Corps of Engineers, that releases had been obtained from the General Services Administration in Washington. Nagel and Harry Spannaus, director of the Big Spring Industrial Park, traveled to Washington, D. C., last week to determine where the holdup was on obtaining the buildings.

Methodists Create Live Nativity Scene

A-J Correspondent
BROWNFIELD — The Methodist Youth Council has planned a live nativity scene as a church and community outreach to "proclaim the real meaning of Christmas." Members of the group will take turns being the figures on Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. on the church lawn. This year, in order to have carols which can be heard from the street and to place the figures closer to the street, the nativity scene will be at the corner of Broadway and Elm, east of the church.

Ministers' Panel Adopts Sharing Plan

A-J Correspondent
PADUCAH — The Cottle County Ministers Association has adopted a "People to People" sharing plan for its traditional Christmas baskets project this year. Families who have registered for a gift basket will be assigned to a sharing family in one of the Paducah churches. That family will take a Christmas basket to the sharing family it has been assigned. The baskets will provide for a number of families a more substantial holiday meal than would have been possible otherwise.

Fund Established For Sudan Woman

SUDAN — A special medical fund has been established for Sudan resident, Mrs. Kermit (Dema) Whitten, who is hospitalized at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Contributions are being accepted at the First National Bank of Sudan and at the Sheriff's office in Littlefield. Kermit Whitten is a sheriff's deputy in Sudan.

Wellman Students Set Blood Drive

A-J Correspondent
WELLMAN — The Wellman High School student council is sponsoring a blood drive on Dec. 22 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the school medical facilities. The staff of the Blood Services organization said the supply needs to be replenished every 21 days.

Counties To Hold Mayoral Elections

A-J Correspondent
JAL, N.M. — Jal, Lea County's southernmost city, will hold elections Tuesday, March 7, to vote for mayor, four council members and a municipal judge, according to a resolution passed by the Jal City Council. According to the resolution, registration books for the election will close Jan. 24. Persons wishing to run for any of the offices must file between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Jan. 31. Mayor Gary Blocker says he will seek the mayor's office for a second term. Council members who will be eligible to seek re-election include Jack Shippert, Gene Armstrong, Bobbie Martin and Jack McFadden. Municipal Judge K.B. Walker, who also serves as magistrate judge in Jal, also will be eligible for re-election.

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	6 MONTHS	24.00	<input type="checkbox"/>	OFFICE USE ONLY
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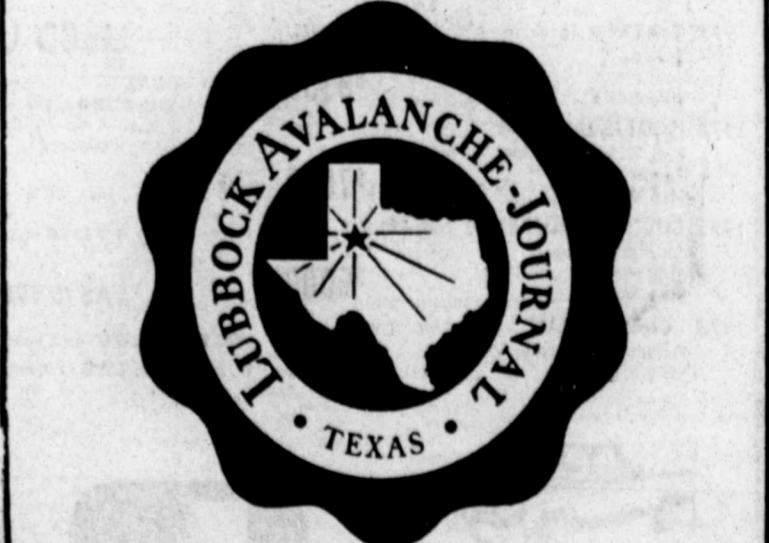
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