

Questions Raised About Theory Of Evolution

(EDITOR'S NOTE - This third installment of a five-part Christmas series, "The Enigmas of Human Origins," deals with evolutionary questions.)

Associated Press Writer
By GEORGE W. CORNELL

THE WORLD gives forth a myriad stream of variations, differences in colors, races and conformations. It continually modifies the landscape, plants and creatures. Life changes, evolves. But to how great an extent?

That problem has absorbed scientists for more than a century and lately has aroused new questions, occasional challenges and conflicting interpretations, particularly about the beginnings of humanity.

"Things have become a lot more confusing in the last 10 years than they were before," says Marquette University anthropologist Claude Stipe.

Living Things Change

"The process used to be seen as

very simple, but so many difficulties have come up." However, to some degree, changes in living things obviously go on — an observable evolution within kinds.

It can produce taller corn, faster horses, hornless cattle, sweeter grapes. It yields enormities and miniatures, white turkeys, pink grapefruit, short-legged sheep and red-eyed fruit flies, tendencies and novelties.

That sort of generic differentiation, called "speciation" or changes within interbreeding species, producing new ones, is universally recognized and demonstrated, a limited so-called "special" or "micro" evolution. From experimental observations, it stays within the taxonomic families.

But the theory of general evolution, holding that all living forms, including human, developed gradually from simple, chance organisms through diversifying, branch-

ing lines across class boundaries, has run into continuing unresolved puzzles, impasses and readjustments.

Predominantly, scientists affirm it. "There always are disagreements in detail, but it makes sense of a lot of phenomena in the natural world," says New York University anthropologist Clifford J. Jolly.

Evolution Not Scientific
But some question it. "Evolution does not have a good case," says Northern Illinois University biochemist Garret Vanderkooi. "It's philosophic, not scientific."

The mostly quiet, interdisciplinary ferment is on a matter that most modern American probably regarded firmly settled, impressed from elementary biology texts that general evolution was thoroughly verified, disputed only by cranks and backwoods bigots. But the sporadic questioning

comes from scientists themselves.

"The concept of evolution doesn't have the central place in biology it had 20 years ago," says Harold Manner, head of the biology department of Loyola University in Chicago. "It doesn't seem to have much future."

It's an academic exercise, handy as an explanation, but it doesn't push knowledge forward. It locks in the questions. There is no concrete evidence that one life form changes enough to change into a different life form.

Efforts to demonstrate that it could happen have gone on unavailingly ever since Charles Darwin's "Origin of the Species" in 1859 and his later "Descent of Man" postulated that thesis. It has become the broadly assumed viewpoint.

Religious Beliefs Rule
Although most Bible scholars see no basic conflict between it and judeo-Christianity, early at-

tacks on it stemmed from religious beliefs rather than neutral considerations. It was equated with free inquiry in the 1925 Scopes trial, becoming popularly regarded as the only enlightened, intellectual position.

But nowadays, a minority among scientists reject it. "It's dogmatism, not science," says natural scientist John N. Moore of Michigan State University.

"It doesn't make sense in terms of today's scientific knowledge."

"Darwin's Mistake," an article by philosopher-writer Tom Bethell was titled in Harper's magazine last year, pointing out the now generally recognized "tautology" or meaningless redundancy in the "survival of the fittest" idea, since it offers no testable criteria of fitness and thus says merely that the survivors survive.
Darwin "is in the process of

being discarded," Bethell writes, but "it is being done as discreetly and gently as possible, with a minimum of publicity."

However, a preponderant majority of scientists espouse the evolutionary pattern as the only natural, non-miraculous explanation available, and cite extensive circumstantial evidence for it, although noting the uncertainties.

"There still are scientific questions about it," says anthropologist Margaret Mead of New York's American Museum of Natural History. "The mechanisms have not been spelled out. They may never be... Some points always are in doubt."

"But we have a fair estimate of the probabilities by which life developed on this planet. Man did not descend from the ape. There were parallel lines of development. Both branched off on different paths."
See QUESTIONS Page 3

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



56th Year No. 39

★ 80 Pages

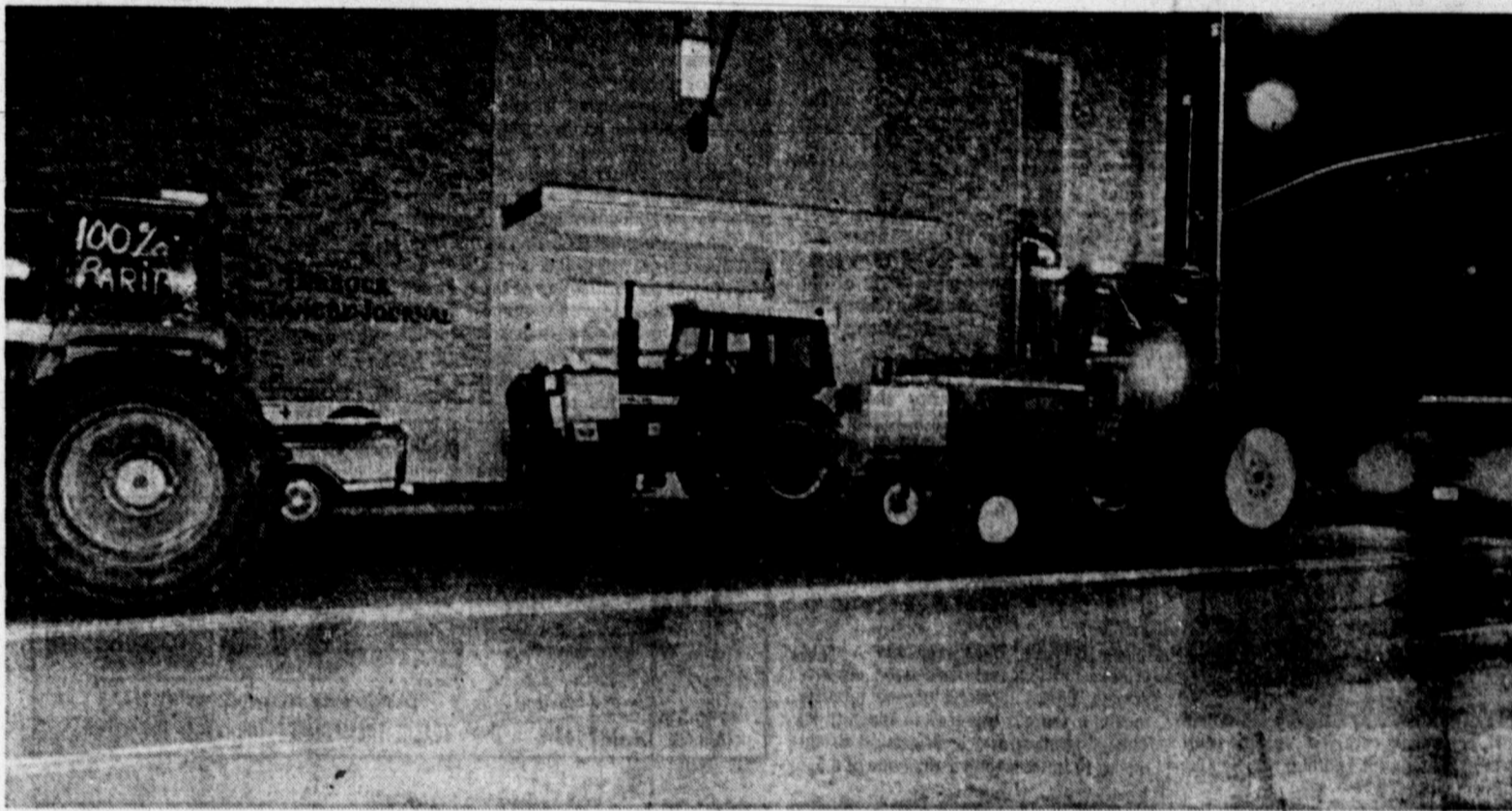
Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday Morning, December 21, 1977

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Hordes Of Tractors Invade City



PLOWING AHEAD — Part of an estimated 1,300 tractors which rolled into Lubbock late Tuesday begin circling The Avalanche-Journal building at 8th Street and Avenue J about 10:15 p.m. Tuesday. Area farmers arrived at the building to voice their complaints about recent A-J coverage of the movement. Local editions rolled off the presses about midnight while the tractorcade continued outside. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Shutdowns Set By Some Firms

By IRA PERRY

Avalanche-Journal Staff

BATTALIONS OF angry, picketing farmers shut down many Lubbock businesses with tractor blockades Tuesday night as a 24-hour siege on the city called "the greatest show of agriculture force" yet in Texas and possibly the Southwestern United States began.

More than 1,000 tractor-transported Texas farmers rumbled into Lubbock late Tuesday in protest of low farm prices, closing major food processing plants and distribution centers whose owners refused to voluntarily do so and setting up strike forces to enforce agreements other owners had made.

Long chains of tractors, pickups and other farm vehicles entered the city about 9 p.m. Tuesday, but even before then, Lubbock residents and businessmen were bracing for the promised onslaught.

Police Studying Possible Traffic Tie-Up

Ranking police department officials early today were meeting in strategy sessions in attempts to determine whether the tractors were causing enough traffic problems to warrant police intervention.

A department spokesman said any action interfering with traffic movement would "not be tolerated," but he added no decision had been made as to what action would be taken if that situation evolved.

Food Distributors Contacted

Major food distributors were contacted before the protesting farmers arrived, and those that refused to shut down

(Farmers Contend Fair Price Only Goal, Page 1, Sec. E)

found surrounding circles of farm machinery blockading entrances and exits to their plants by midnight.

Other strike forces contacted city leaders asking for concessions there, and one group encircled The Avalanche-Journal complaining of the A-J's lack of coverage of the American Agriculture Movement.

Movement spokesmen conferred with A-J General Manager Robert Norris late Tuesday. Norris said the A-J has given the farm movement front-page coverage since picketing forces struck Missouri Beef Packers in Plainview last week.

Longer Blockades Threatened
Strike leader Greg Rystad of Hereford indicated the blockade would last only through midnight today, but striking farmers at some locations indicated 48-hour shutdowns would be enforced if a plant did not voluntarily comply with the demand for a 24-hour business halt.

Bitter farmers, many heralding signs bearing impassioned pleas for government assistance, began converging on the city about 7 p.m. in streams of traffic at times more than 35 miles long.

Scores of the vehicle — some modern, air-conditioned tractors and some old

See TRACTORS Page 12

SIX FLAGS RECORD

ARLINGTON (UPI) — Six Flags Over Texas on Tuesday announced attendance for the 1977 season as 2,549,991, the first time the total has been over 2.5 million.

Temperature Climb Due After First Area Snow

AFTER TUESDAY'S first measurable snowfall of the winter for the South Plains, the National Weather Service was predicting temperatures to climb near 50 today after a chilly night of mid-20 degree readings.

Winds northerly at 10 to 15 mph were expected to accompany the warming trend.

No precipitation was expected through Thursday.

A high pressure system which produced blizzard conditions in the Midwest and across the Northern Plains spilled over into the South Plains early Tuesday, resulting in half-inch snows at Hereford and Tulsa and a quarter-inch in Plainview.

Elsewhere, flakes dusted the grounds but failed to leave measurable precipitation generally from Lubbock to Midland and skies cleared in the afternoon as temperatures climbed back into the 40s.

Editorial Incenses Farmers

By PAULA TILKER

Avalanche-Journal Staff

REPRESENTATIVES of the American Agriculture movement Tuesday presented The Avalanche-Journal with a petition demanding among other things a public apology for a term used in a recent editorial.

The editorial published in the Dec. 16 morning edition warned striking farmers against adopting "the anti-social tactics of union goons." Such tactics include business blockades, violence and illegal actions.

Object To Goons Reference
Farmers who signed the petition indicated they interpreted the phrase to mean they are goons.

A J Editor Jay Harris told Donald Ray Clark and Harold Bob Bennett, movement representatives, that the newspaper "didn't intend to insinuate" the farmers are goons.

The article's point, he said, is that if current movement actions result in law violations or violence, they will be "tantamount to the same type of tactics used by unions."

"I'm sorry they (petitioners) interpreted the reference to goons to mean farmers were goons," Harris added.

Also in reference to movement
See FARM GROUP Page 12

Surgical Hospital Slated City

By JEFF SOUTH

Avalanche-Journal Staff

AN ALABAMA company said Tuesday it has nailed down the purchase of the now-vacant Lubbock Medical Center building and will begin "massive renovation" to reopen the facility in 1979 as a new hospital for out-patient surgery.

A spokesman also said the company has asked the Texas Health Facilities Commission for approval of plans for the 147-bed project.

The purchase, complicated by U.S. District Court bankruptcy proceedings that have enveloped the Medical Center for

more than a year, was made by Brookwood Health Services Inc., based in Birmingham, Ala.

Brookwood had been negotiating the past several months with the building's owners — the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and LaSalle National Bank of Chicago.

HUD Accepts Proposal

"Our proposal to HUD and the bondholders has just been accepted," Alan Markowitz, marketing director for Brookwood, said Tuesday in a telephone interview.

"We are preparing to file for a certifi-

cate of need," he added. "That application is being mailed to the Texas Health Facilities Commission right now."

Brookwood is seeking to convert the Medical Center facility into the 200 "chronic care" beds presently authorized by the state to 147 "acute care" beds.

The reduction in the number of beds, to free up more space in the building, and the change in designation are necessary in turning the facility into the proposed Surgical Hospital of Lubbock, Markowitz said.

Confident Of Certificate

Brookwood officials are "very confident" that the state commission will grant the requested certificate of need, he said.

While the application for a certificate of need is being processed — a procedure Markowitz said may take several months — Brookwood will begin "massive renovation" of the facility and provide it with new equipment.

When the proposal was first disclosed in June, Brookwood had hoped to put Surgical Hospital of Lubbock in business in the first quarter of 1979 and had estimated the project cost — purchase, renovation and equipment — at \$6.3 million.

Negotiations for the sale, however, appear to have altered the project's timetable and price tag.

1979 Opening Foreseen

Markowitz said Tuesday the new hospital probably won't begin admitting patients until the third quarter of 1979.

And although he declined to disclose the purchase price, Markowitz said the project cost will be well in excess of \$6.3 million.

The Medical Center building, which has been closed for the past year and a half, is located at 4000 22nd Place. The facility is about four years old.

Initially, local hospital administrators and some other members of the medical community expressed concern over the Brookwood proposal. They said the Lub-

Goodfellow Delivery Time Drawing Near

"WHAT DOES the calendar say?" Chief Goodfellow asked.

"Four days," one of his helpers answered, flatly.

"Now, what does the clock say?" the Chief asked.

"Wow! 96 hours," the helper said. "I didn't realize it was so close."

But Lubbock residents, it is close, real close, to the time for delivery of all those important Christmas packages to boys and girls in the city, who need Christmas of some kind.

"How much money have we got," Chief Goodfellow asked.

"We have \$10,802.16 as of this morning," he was told.

The Masked Santa chief mumbled something about "not enough," and "more needed," as he turned to the stacks of requests (about 8,500 of them representing as many boys and girls here asking for a Christmas visit).

"There's one more question," Chief Goodfellow said, hesitantly, "how do we stand with this time last year?"

Just as hesitantly, the Goodfellow treasurer, replied "about \$1,000 behind our contributions of last year."

"That does it!" the Chief exclaimed, slapping his leg. "Give me that CB radio!"

Then he barked: "This is old Whiskers

and Mask, good people of Lubbock and we are in trouble. Please bail us out so that we can take Christmas to all the kids who requested us to visit."

"Please," he trailed.

Mail contributions to: Chief Goodfellow, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Tex., 79408.

- | | |
|---|-------------|
| H.E. and Betty High | 5.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Preston Smith | 20.00 |
| H.R. No. 245 MHS | 25.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. C.L. McQueen | 25.00 |
| Anonymous | 5.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. C.K. Cunningham | 25.00 |
| Tom Miller | 25.00 |
| Robert Heath | 25.00 |
| Dr. and Mrs. Fred Budding | 25.00 |
| C.V. and Ruth Singleton | 10.00 |
| In Memory of Mr. and Mrs. Y.A. Hayes | 25.00 |
| Booker T. Washington American Legion - Post 808 | 200.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. David Buescher | 25.00 |
| The Thomas A. Morrison Family | 10.00 |
| Asbury Methodist Church Progressive Class | 25.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Regland | 25.00 |
| Monterey Student Body | 114.95 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Aimeral Payne | 10.00 |
| In Memory of my Mother, Ellis Ibbell | 25.00 |
| Mrs. F.B. Pyle Jr. | 25.00 |
| Bill, Kathy, Gary, Sharon and Jeremy | 20.00 |
| Dr. H.E. Cone | 50.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. M.T. Luffner | 25.00 |
| Mrs. Charles D. Martin | 10.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Fields | 5.00 |
| In Honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crow | 10.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Wiggins | 15.00 |
| In Memory of Dr. J.W. Astell | 20.00 |
| Anonymous | 4.00 |
| Dorothy W. Spring | 3.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Clint Hunter | 15.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. L.F. Whittington | 10.00 |
| Anonymous | 15.00 |
| Mary Rose Phelps | 10.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Bryant | 15.00 |
| Anonymous | 1.00 |
| Anonymous | 15.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. W.Y. Ward | 25.00 |
| In Memory of H.H. Easterwood and Jackie Bandy | 10.00 |
| Previously Reported | 10,292.21 |
| Total to Date | \$10,802.16 |

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It is...

COLD with temperatures due to climb to near 50 today Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Heavenly Father, help us to purify and cleanse our hearts, so that we can love and treat with dignity all men. Amen--A Reader.

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By United Press International

Folklore Experts See Tough Winter

Eighty-six-year-old Kady Riersen giggled like a school girl and watched the snow pile up outside the window of her daughter's home near Rhinelander, Wis.

"I told 'em it'd be like this," she said. "And it's gonna be worse. Just mark my words."

"The bears were fat. That's a sure sign of a hard winter."

"It's gonna be worse than last year — just like I said. And last year was real bad ..."

Folklore weather prognosticators across the country predicted in early autumn that it would be a bitter winter, with snow and cold weather coming early and staying late. They now believe winter — which makes its debut at 6:24 p.m. EST Wednesday — may be worse than they first expected.

Arctic cold and snow had swept much of the midlands by mid-October, but Helen Wohlschlaeger, a Fenton, Mo., dog groomer who fortells the weather from woolly bear caterpillars and dog fur, says the worst is yet to come.

The Fenton area has been chilled by autumn snows, bitter cold and ice — all predicted by Mrs. Wohlschlaeger.

"I told 'em before it hit," she said.

"That was just an aperitif. The after dinner drink is gonna hit after Dec. 21.

And the worst is gonna hit after Christmas. There'll be lots of snow. It's gonna be a tough winter."

One sign, she said, is dogs' coats — they're thick and growing fast. She said dogs she clipped six weeks ago are being brought in for their Christmas groomings and "look like they've got a three-month growth of fur. They're growing heavy coats to keep warm."

A sure sign of a tough winter was the woolly bear caterpillars.

"They were the blackest woolly bears I've ever seen — and with the heaviest coats," she said. "The darker and thicker the woolly bears' coat, the worse the winter. And I've never seen their coats blacker or thicker."

Corrine Smith, a Galena, Ill., area farm wife, said squirrels were feeding voraciously in early autumn and that means a bad winter.

She said fall snows and an autumn cold snap were only the beginning.

"It (the weather) has been bad but it's gonna get worse," she said.

Jack Wingate of Bainbridge, Ga., says wintry weather hasn't hit the South yet "but it will." Wingate says early migration of dove and teal and cypress trees that turned yellow in August are omens of impending bitter weather.

Folklore omens also call for heavy snows in the West.

"It'll be a good year for the resorts — plenty of snow," said Carl Simon, a ski buff and parttime ski instructor in Aspen, Colo. "There were lots of misty mornings in August — and that means lots of snow."

FORECAST



Fair through Thursday with warming trend beginning today. High today near 50, low tonight middle 20s. Winds northerly 10 to 15 mph.

1 a.m.	41	1 p.m.	43
2 a.m.	40	2 p.m.	44
3 a.m.	39	3 p.m.	43
4 a.m.	37	4 p.m.	42
5 a.m.	36	5 p.m.	41
6 a.m.	34	6 p.m.	39
7 a.m.	35	7 p.m.	36
8 a.m.	34	8 p.m.	33
9 a.m.	33	9 p.m.	30
10 a.m.	34	10 p.m.	28
11 a.m.	38	11 p.m.	26
Noon	40	Midnight	24
Maximum 45; Minimum 24			

Sun rises today 7:48 a.m. Sun sets today 5:41 p.m.

Maximum Humidity 67%; Minimum Humidity 29%; Humidity at midnight 36%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	49	31	21	Denver	36	13	10
Albuquerque	36	18	10	El Paso	46	33	20
Amarillo	42	29	19	Houston	54	44	30
Hobbs	38	26	18	Oklahoma City	45	32	20
Dallas	55	37	27	Wichita Falls	51	37	27

WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is due for the southern and middle Atlantic states. Showers and snow flurries were forecast for the Great Lakes to the Northeast. Seasonably warm temperatures were forecast for the Southwest but most of the country was expected to be cold. (AP Laserphoto)

Major Quake Levels Three Iran Villages

TEHRAN (AP) — An earthquake struck southeastern Iran before dawn Tuesday, devastating three isolated villages near the ancient walled city of Kerman, officials said.

Official reports on the number of dead varied. Eighty bodies were pulled from the debris by nightfall, said the Red Lion and Sun, the Iranian equivalent of the Red Cross. But government broadcasts quoting rescue officials said the death toll was at least 343.

Massachusetts Hit By Tremor

WESTON, Mass. (AP) — An earthquake registering 3.1 on the Richter scale and felt for a radius of 35 to 40 miles was recorded in southeastern Massachusetts on Tuesday, the Weston Observatory of Boston College said.

No damage was reported after the four-second tremor struck at 12:44 p.m. near Wareham, three miles north of the Cape Cod Canal and about 40 miles south of Boston, said Prof. Edward Chiburis, observatory director.

Startled residents and workers in New Bedford fled their homes and office buildings and called police to say they thought they heard thunderstorms or trucks overturning, authorities said.

"This is classified as a small earthquake," said Chiburis. "Nothing to be alarmed about."

"These tremors are not common, but they're not uncommon. We have registered four or five in the past 18 months."

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

More than 500 persons were reported seriously injured, and thousands were homeless.

The quake hit at 3:36 a.m., catching most of the 5,000 residents of the villages asleep in their beds. Survivors fled their crumbling homes into below-freezing early-morning cold.

The Red Lion and Sun reported the quake registered 6.2 on the Richter scale, but the U.S. Geological Survey recorded it at 5.5.

Government spokesmen said soldiers and other rescue workers were digging through the ruins by the light of kerosene lanterns Tuesday night in search of more bodies or victims trapped alive in the debris.

Seismologists in Mashad, in northeastern Iran, reported that another tremor, registering about 5 on the scale, struck at 10:30 a.m. somewhere 600 miles from Mashad. That could be anywhere on an arc through southern Iran, or northward in the Soviet Union, but apparently not in the 200-square-mile area rocked by the first quake.

There was no verification of the second quake from other scientific sources.

The early-morning quake destroyed the villages of Bantagal, Gisk and Sarasiyabagh in an arid region between the Lut Desert and the foothills of snow-capped, two-mile-high Kooh-Kerman, Iran's third-highest mountain.

The villages, 430 miles southeast of

Tehran, lie between the agricultural town of Zaran and Kerman, a onetime Moslem fortress city. The area is 250 miles west of the Afghanistan and Pakistan borders.

The injured were being ferried by train and helicopter to Kerman and Zaran, the Red Lion and Sun said. Residents opened their homes to the victims from the hospitals filled up, said reports from the region.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi ordered the armed forces in the area to help in the rescue efforts, and hundreds of helicopters were dispatched from a huge helicopter center in the central Iranian city of Isfahan, government spokesmen said.

Helicopters and military transport planes were flying tents, food, water, blankets, medicine and doctors to the stricken region. Small tent encampments were set up outside the villages for the homeless residents.

Rescue workers said the main problems facing the villagers were the cold and a lack of drinking water. Rainy weather forecast for today would make the rescue effort more difficult.

It was the most devastating quake to hit Iran since 1968, when one that rocked the northeastern part of the country killed 12,000 persons. In 1962, about 10,000 persons were killed in an earthquake that hit the Ghazvin region, 100 miles west of Tehran.



UPSET — Arthur Saage, 72, of Route 2 Slaton, was in satisfactory condition at Methodist Hospital Tuesday, following a two-vehicle collision in the 500-block of 4th Street about 1:30 p.m. Saage, the only person hurt, reportedly received multiple injuries after his pickup was in collision with another vehicle and overturned. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

Nation Prepares For Grim Onslaught As First Day Of Winter Approaches

By The Associated Press

Much of the nation braced for a grim first day of winter Wednesday — storms and high winds on the East and West coasts and snow through vast stretches of the northern United States.

On Tuesday, high winds spawned a dust storm and caused two traffic deaths in California, as snow fell on much of the north-central United States.

A storm raging in the Pacific Ocean was advancing slowly toward Northern California and was expected to bring strong winds and rain and to dump snow in the state's mountains by Wednesday.

Another storm advanced on western New York from the Midwest, where snow fell Tuesday from eastern Wisconsin through northern Illinois and into the Lake Erie area.

And a nor'easter was due in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, with snow and winds of up to gale force. Lowland areas were warned there might be flooding, with tides up to three feet above normal.

Winter storm watches were posted for West Virginia's Northern Panhandle, northern Ohio, mountainous areas of Pennsylvania much of New York and for parts of Maryland, Delaware and northern New Jersey.

Travelers' advisories were in effect for North and South Dakota, and for parts of Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota.

In the Pacific some 360 miles northwest of San Francisco, the ocean storm triggered a rescue drama centered on the foundering Panamanian freighter Malaysia Permai, with 33 crewmen on board.

A merchant ship reached the vessel and was standing by, but the towering waves cracked the hull of the Coast Guard cut-

ter Morgenthau and forced it to turn back. The cutter was in no danger of sinking, the Coast Guard said. Two more cutters and another merchant ship were en route.

Heavy snow, high winds and falling temperatures made driving treacherous in northern Illinois, and a school bus overturned near Matteson, injuring several of the high school students aboard.

Many schools closed early and Chicago's O'Hare International Airport reported delays of up to two hours.

In California, high winds caused a number of problems.

At Vandenberg Air Force Base, a brush fire jumped across several square miles along the coast amid 70 mph winds.

In Southern California's mountains, where cold winds of 30 mph to 45 mph pushed through the passes, Phillip Schuler, an inexperienced 16-year-old hiker from Hyattsville, Md., was reported lost on the slopes of Cucamonga Peak some 45 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

Rescue crews searched on the ground, but the wind kept helicopters from joining in.

A roof collapsed at a grocery store in Arvin, windows shattered at businesses, and some of the 7,000 residents of the town sought refuge in the local high school gym after swirling dust damaged their homes.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL MORNING

Morning Edition of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Printed at 8th and Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas 79601. P.O. Box 491. Phone 762-8844. Second Class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.

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Questions Raised About Theory Of Evolution

(Continued From Page One)
ferent lines. Man did evolve from some earlier form, some primitive mammal. No one knows the details yet.

Labs Cannot Prove Process
But as for absolutes, she adds, "You don't prove historical process in the laboratory."
To some scientists, however, it's definite.

"The details of the evolutionary story are not agreed on but there is no question but that evolution has occurred in which organisms arose from completely different forms, including humans," says Harvard zoologist Richard C. Lewontin.

"The fact of evolution is as well established as the fact that the moon goes around the earth. Yes, arguments for it are circumstantial, but it's the only way they fit together. It really comes down to this argument: There's no other way to get from where we were to where we are now.

Some disagreeing scientists concede that this, indeed, is the only option if other alternatives are blocked as avenues of scientific exploration, such as the hypothesis of periodic, transnatural initiation of broad, interfertile families of life. They say the tendency is to rule out that possibility, despite evidence for it.

"Too Much Hog-Wash"
"It's suppressed and obstructed," says University of Texas physicist Thomas G. Barnes. "There's too much hog-wash. It's hurting science, making it a closed field. We want to open things up."

Any miraculous phenomena are beyond natural limits, generally the scientific bounds, but evolutionary theory also goes beyond empirical verification in arraying evidence about an unrepeatable, unobservable past.

"There's a natural tendency to reject any criticism of evolutionary theory because it so often has come from crackpots," says Louisiana State University chemist Dewey Carpenter, vice president of the American Scientific Affiliation, a growing organization

of 2,660 scientists who also are Christians, all with advanced scientific degrees, 1,200 of them with doctorates.

Want Discussion Open
"But a variety of positions can be held, all sensible, but not all compatible. We're not rubber-stamping any one option. We want to keep the scientific discussion open on the way life originated.
"Evolution as a scientific theory is one thing, but it's quite another to elevate it to a kind of philosophic dogma that says that's all there is to it."

Many in the ASA regard themselves as "theistic" evolutionists, seeing evolution as apparently the way God worked through nature, while other members reject that view as contrary to various data, including the fossil record, contending it indicates abrupt transformations in forms of life on earth.

The latter position is held solidly by another group, the Creation Research Society, with offices in Ann Arbor, Mich. It has 600 members, all with post-graduate scientific degrees, committed to re-

search, its journal devoted to technical studies. It avoids lobbying or involvement in recent disputes over textbooks.

"The issue is not science versus religion, but science versus science," says its president, biologist George Howe. "It's more reasonable, strictly on the basis of scientific evidence, to think that a superperiod being brought about separately the broad categories of living kinds."

Third In A Series

This also is the position of the Institute for Creation Research of San Diego, whose staff of scientists have been active in trying to get evidence of supernatural activity in life's emergence included in biologist textbooks and courses, along with the case for general evolution.

Fair Presentations Sought
"Neither can be proved, but we're trying to get both cases presented fairly and scientifically,"

says Henry M. Morris, a geologist-engineer and the institute's executive director. "We don't want religion taught in the public schools. But in courses on origins, the evidence for both theories should be presented, without any reference at all to Genesis or other religious literature."

"As it is, most schools teach evolution as an established fact, as the only acceptable scientific position, intimidation students with a totally naturalistic viewpoint, a religious position in itself, accommodating atheism. It's so built into the establishment that it's like questioning motherhood itself to question evolution. But the data can be interpreted either way."

Supernatural Theory Hit
Reflecting the way evolution sometimes is tied to attitudes, the American Biology Teacher has demanded editorially, "Why do people cling to belief in the supernatural?" — and calls this a retreat from the scientific search for answers which should be restricted to the natural world.

The National Academy of Sci-

ence, the largest organization of scientists, says the "procedural foundations of science exclude appeal to supernatural causes as a concept not susceptible to validation by objective criteria," adding that therefore, religion and science should be kept separate.

The minority of scientist agree that the two should not be mixed, but maintain there is evidence of beyond-natural occurrences in life's appearance in the past just as objective as evidence for naturalistic evolution in the past, and that open pursuit of truth demands allowing consideration of data behind both possibilities.

"In recent decades, the interpretations about man's possible origins have changed so considerably that there's room for caution in saying where man came from and when," says biologist Wayne F. Frair of the King's College. "A lot of scientists just give back the party line. But there are adequate grounds to question evolution without any religious presuppositions."

Evolutionary Theory Revised
As for evolutionary theory, its premises have been extensively revised since Darwin's time. Years ago, the idea was abandoned that external conditions or acquired traits determined changes, such as a giraffe's long neck resulting from reaching for leaves or a duck's webbed feet from trying to swim.

The rise of modern genetics showed that only the internal "gene architecture" — that microscopic, complex linkage of coding nucleotides — determined inheritance. This has left the role of natural selection less important, some saying it largely influences variation only within kinds.

In "neo-Darwinism," the main mechanism for change now involves "mutations," those rare unexplained quirks in the genetic code, nearly always harmful. But it is held that given enough time

through the eons of the earth, the one-in-a-thousand, fortuitously successful "mutations" could have provided the basis for the radiating diversity of life.

Critics maintain the odds are so heavily against it as to make it essentially impossible, citing massive statistical improbabilities on a scale they say would have promptly discredited a scientific hypothesis in any other area. But defenders disagree.

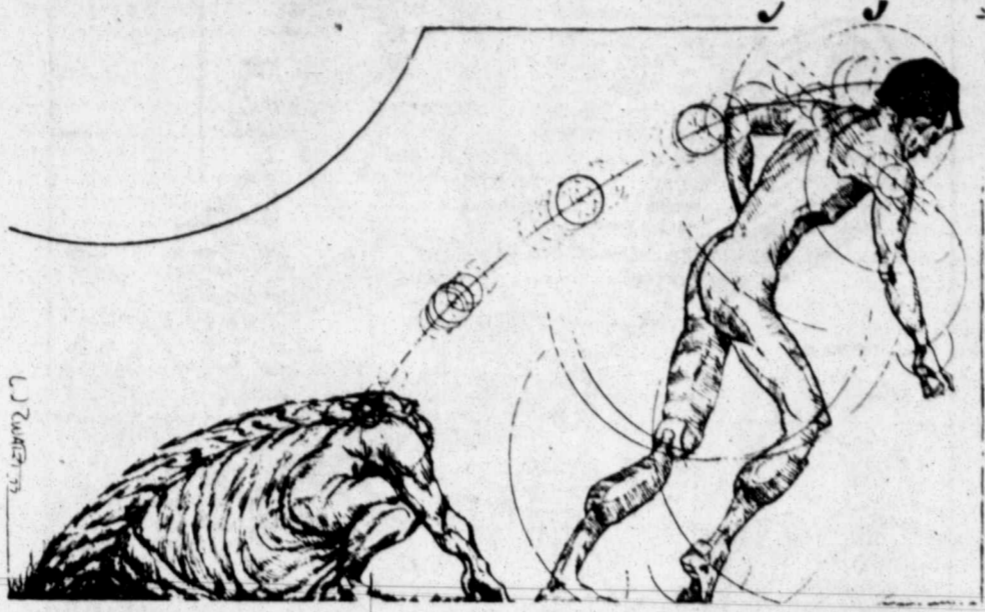
"Simulated on a computer, it fits pretty well," says anthropologist Jolly. "A selective change of less than 1 percent per generation would become drastic if there was enough time for it. But it takes too long to see it work at that low level."

Lacks "Predictive Value"
Purdue University biochemist Larry Butler says the trouble with the evolutionary theory is that it lacks "predictive value" and can be tailored to fit anything, real or imaginary, such as considering a cat's "two tails" if it had them, as much an evolution-produced benefit as its real "two ears. It will fit something that doesn't happen as well as something that does."

Whether mutations are random accidents or are brought about by some special, unknown inner factors, aside from the unpredictable but real effects on genes of radiation and some chemical treatments, also is a matter of academic argument.

But genetics have brought out graphically the biochemical similarity of all living things, their differences deriving from the infinitely variable arrangement of that directing genetic code, an organizing method apparently common to all life, a kinship in basic design.

(THURSDAY: The public debates.)



PARTRIDGE IN A PEAR TREE — Adjusting ornaments on a Christmas tree at Lubbock National Bank, Linda Funk, an employee, performs one of her duties as hostess during the holiday season. The bank is serving refreshments to its customers through the yuletide period. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Area Hospital Accepts Emergency Room Plan

A-J Correspondent
BROWNFIELD — A new phase in the medical facilities at the Brownfield General Hospital was entered following action by the board of directors to contract physician coverage for the emergency room at the Tuesday evening board meeting.
To help provide a better quality of emergency room care, the board will contract the services of doctors, primarily Texas Tech Medical School residents, to serve six nights a week from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. This will relieve the local physicians in the evenings and it will also be a tremendous help to the nursing staff when emergency treatment is needed, until the patient's own physician can be called. This will go into effect the first of the year.

At the present time, it was noted, doctors have been serving during the week-ends.
The audit report for the fiscal year, October to October, was presented by George Sommers, CPA. The report showed the hospital to have \$8 million in assets and a net gain for the year of \$244,000 including hospital monies and tax monies.
The board reappointed the hospital medical and dental staff, including medical staff consultants for 1978.
Bob Greenlaw of Spaw-Glass, Inc. of Houston, a construction management

firm, was on hand to talk with the board about management and construction methods in preparation for the building program now being formed.
Next week planning meetings will be held to help further define the scope of the building project and to determine long range plans for the hospital.
Attending the meetings will be medical staff, department heads, hospital staff and architect and planner, Bob Billington and Bob Cox.

High Employment Jeopardizes Funding

There are disadvantages to having a low unemployment rate in Lubbock.

Mayor Roy Bass will be requested to write a letter to a Department of Labor representative complaining about the quotas for a federally funded hiring program — quotas the program is unable to fulfill, and in trying to do so is "going to the pool halls."

Ann Brownlow, the director of the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) said Tuesday she has fallen 20 short of December's goal — which reflects a cumulative figure — of 210 people employed under the Title VI program.

She said Tom Strebeck, the field representative for the Department of Labor, called her recently to remind her of the shortage. If Brownlow does not get the 20 workers, Strebeck will write a complaining letter to Bass, and the funds for the program will possibly be cut, she said.

Because of the low unemployment rate in Lubbock, Brownlow has been unable to find the people, and her staffers have started "going to the pool halls" to find people who might want a job, she said.

The Title VI program, also called Public Service Employment, is designed to give jobs to the long term unemployed. People who have exhausted their unemployment benefits and still do not have a job, those who are eligible for unemployment benefits but do not choose to take them and especially veterans are eligible.

Title VI is part of President Carter's unemployment packages, and the hiring quotas are set in Washington, D.C.

The quotas are set on population and not necessarily need.

Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan, ex-officio member of the executive committee, raised the question of why Lubbock should strain to find people work when the money could probably be more profitably used elsewhere where there is a higher unemployment rate.

"I don't see why we have to do it (fulfill the quota)," she said. "The money you have to spend is tax money raised all around the country."

Instead of Strebeck sending a letter to Bass asking the Mayor to "slapme on the wrist," as we put it, the committee voted

to ask Bass to draft a letter to Strebeck complaining about Lubbock's program having to scrounge for workers.

"What's the point of having local input if you can't say 'enough is enough—we're drowning in money!'" Jordan said.

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

P. O. Box 601, Lubbock, Texas 79401
-Morning Edition-
Starts The Day On The South Plains
An independent newspaper published each week day morning and condensed on Saturday, Sunday and holidays, with Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Evening Edition, by Southwestern Newspapers Corporation, in its building at 10th St. and Ave. J., Lubbock, Texas. National advertising representatives: The Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.
Full listed with the Associated Press and United Press International.
Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.
Publication No. 221340
ROBERT R. NORRIS
Vice President
General Manager
J. C. RICKMAN
Business Manager
DAVID E. KNAPP
Executive Editor
BURL P. PETTIT
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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, Wednesday Morning, December 21, 1977

AN EDITORIAL:

A Friendly Word To Farmers

HAVING ALREADY focused public opinion on their financial complaints, "striking" farmers now run the risk of inflicting grievous and perhaps irreparable harm on their cause if they carry their protest too far.

By "too far" we mean interfering with the rights of others—farmers, warehousemen, processors, consumers—to go about their affairs without harassment.

On the heels of Saturday's "tractorcade" at the South Plains Mall, it is difficult to conceive what more the dissident farm group might expect to achieve by additional demonstrations in Lubbock.

AS THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL said in an editorial on Dec. 11, agriculture "is what fuels our economy, our retail sales, our employment in Lubbock."

We said then, and repeat now, that all of us who live in this region, on or off the farm, need to understand—and do—that the farmers' problems are real and that all of us will suffer with them unless they get a fair price for what they produce.

We believe this attitude of support for the farmer is shared by every thinking resident of Lubbock, but we can think of no faster way to turn this attitude into hostility than for the farmers to push their demands too hard.

We draw the line, first of all, at the point where any person blocks another from his place of business, his job or his right to buy, sell and ship any time he pleases.

WE ARE SURE that all farmers on the South Plains want higher prices for their production. We doubt, however, if very many of them really want to accept the kind of regimentation that would accompany the guarantees being demanded by the strike leaders.

In demanding 100 per cent parity, the American Agriculture movement is in effect asking that farmers be guaranteed a profit at the end of the year.

We do not believe that a guaranteed profit is the American way, any more than we believe that a city dweller has a right to a guaranteed annual wage.

NOR DO WE BELIEVE that one farmer has the right to demand that another man not ship beef when he wants to. We support the right to work without belonging to a labor union and without interference from strikers, be they labor union members or farmers.

This nation's great standard of living, as The Avalanche-Journal often has said, is based in large measure on the productivity of the American farmer and rancher.

Through the years, we have supported—and will continue to support—the farmers' best interests as we see them, politically, economically and otherwise.

WE WILL DO SO, however, within the context of letting the American system of free enterprise work with a minimum of government interference, regulation and cost.

We are secure in the belief that the vast majority of West Texas farmers share our commitment to an orderly marketing system in which no man must yield all of his production and marketing freedom to some central planning committee.

And we hope that those who are engaged in heated protest will let their emotions cool long enough to recognize that, in Lubbock, they are protesting to their friends and they should do nothing to strain that friendship.

AN EDITORIAL:

City Council Annexes 'Bonus'

THE ACTION of the Lubbock City Council in going ahead with its plans to annex additional acreage into the city limits despite implied Justice Department questions will be met with approval by most persons, we believe.

The Council had delayed second and final reading on the 156-acre tract involved in Southwest Lubbock when the Justice Department said annexations such as the one under consideration could weaken minority voting strength.

IT WAS ANOTHER example of "Big Brotherism" getting involved in strictly local matters.

While we look with favor on participation of all qualified voters in the election process, we continue to question any method of electing officials which seeks to guarantee certain results ahead of time.

In effect, if one is to correctly read Justice Department thinking, not only this matter

but in others, the idea is to set up situations which assure certain segments of the population access to office regardless of majority feeling, regardless of the qualifications of the candidates involved and regardless of the abilities of those voting to judge.

SUCH THINKING can be applied in reverse. And at some future date even those minority groups now allegedly aided could be the victims.

We think that anyone who wishes should be allowed to live where they please and work where they please, and, under the neighborhood school concept, send their children to the school closest to their homes—all without regard to race, color or creed.

But, we feel that methods used to control individuals in such choices, regardless of race, color or creed, work against all.

In that context, the City Council has struck a blow for all individuals, black, brown and white.

ART BUCHWALD:

No Christmas Carol Like A New Christmas Carol

"UNCLE," SAID Bob Cratchit, "why not come to our house tomorrow for a three-martini Christmas dinner?"

"Bah, humbug," said Scrooge. "I don't believe in three-martini Christmas dinners."

"But Uncle, if you come we can discuss business and then the dinner will be tax-deductible and I will be able to afford to buy poor Tiny Tim a bird."

"I'm against all tax-deductible dinners and lunches too. I don't believe in them even when they come at Christmas time."

"Oh, Uncle, what a terrible thing to say. Where would we all be if we couldn't deduct our holiday lunches and dinners as legitimate entertainment?"

"BAH, HUMBUG," said Scrooge as he went home to have a peanut butter sandwich.

Scrooge put on his nightcap and sat by the fire when suddenly there appeared before his eyes the apparition of his old friend Bert Lance.

Lance still had all his bank books, ledgers and deeds, and was holding in his right hand a diplomatic passport.

Scrooge said, "What do you want, Bert?"

"I came to tell you that you will be visited by three spirits. Listen to what they have to say, Scrooge. Otherwise you will be like me, doomed forever trying to unload my stock in the National Bank of Georgia."

This really frightened Scrooge, as he knew Lance was in a bad way.

THE FIRST SPIRIT showed up exactly at midnight. "I am the martini of Christmas-past," it said. "Come." The spirit took Scrooge back to his farm. "Do you see that happy man behind the plow?"

"It's me," said Scrooge.

"Who paid for the plow and the land and the peanuts you couldn't sell?"

"The taxpayer."

The martini spirit said, "And you never said a word then about the tax laws being unfair and a disgrace."

Tears filled Scrooge's eyes. "They didn't seem unfair then. But getting farm rebates is different than having tax-deductible lunches and dinners."

THE SECOND MARTINI showed up an hour later.

"I am the spirit of Christmas-present, Scrooge. Come with me."

The spirit took Scrooge to a convention where a sandy-haired fellow was sitting on the stage drinking beer and talking about his kinkofs.

"Why, it's my brother Billy," Scrooge said.

"Yes, and do you realize where he'd be today if conventions weren't tax deductible?"

"Stop," begged Scrooge.

The third martini showed up. "I am the spirit of Christmas-future. Would you like to see what will happen to your tax reform bill by the time the House and Senate get through with it?"

"No more," cried Scrooge. "I have been persuaded."

"GOOD," SAID THE third martini. "Then you know what to do."

Scrooge went out and bought the biggest bird he could find, for which, of course, he got a receipt. He then went to Bob Cratchit's house and presented him with it. "I'd like to talk to you about the Whitney Account over dinner."

"Of course, sir. And I shall order a very good bottle of burgundy as long as we're at it. After all, a business Christmas dinner comes only once a year."

Scrooge chuckled and after stuffing himself little he thought he'd explode, he wrote in his little book "Dinner with Bob Cratchit and Tiny Tim. Purpose—Business—to discuss new stools for Counting House Annex."

'We All Eat...Or Nobody Eats!'



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

SALT Tastes Murky

WASHINGTON—A confidential warning dispatched from congressional critics of the prospective SALT II agreement only intensifies this dilemma of Western Europe: it regards a critical part of the treaty with horror yet cannot raise a whisper in protest.

The warning, a memo sent to serious Western European politicians, asks for more than a whisper. It wants a shout from across the Atlantic against the proposed limitation on ground-launched cruise missiles.

Otherwise, the silence from Europe will be used to promote Senate approval of SALT II. Indeed, the Europeans are becoming entwined in Carter administration strategy for winning the two-thirds vote needed for ratification.

Yet, European political leaders have avoided public criticism of cruise-missile limitation. A clear explanation for silence comes from a senior West German diplomat:

"We are linked to you 100 per cent, a condition that discourages argument."

THE EUROPEAN dilemma is part of broad strategy in gaining Senate approval. Senior administration officials have privately given up on Sen. Henry M. Jackson, leader of the Senate's defense-oriented Democrats, supporting the treaty which is emerging from strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) in Geneva.

With an expected 30 out of 38 Republican senators aligned against the treaty, Jackson and other Democrats could block ratification.

The administration's strategy against such odds is to pose the catastrophe of a new treaty with the Russians failing Senate approval.

At high levels of the State Department, there are tentative plans to help convince the Senate by getting European members of NATO to declare the necessity of the treaty.

What actually disturbs the Europeans more than possible rejection of the treaty is the 600-kilometer (360-mile) limit on ground-launched cruise missiles.

In private, the British and Germans are pressing hard for a 2,000-kilometer (1,200-mile) range that would deal with new-generation Soviet weapons and reach Communist second-echelon reserves deep inside Eastern Europe and Western Russia.

THE 600-KILOMETER limit is contained in the three-year protocol attached to the treaty. But political pressures in the NATO democracies would make it nearly impossible to break the ban after three years.

This point is made in the confidential warning from Capitol Hill critics of SALT II.

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown himself conceded this fact in typically frank conversation with reporters last week:

"Clearly, at the end of that time (the three years of the protocol) there will be political pressures that will urge continuation of limitations."

Nevertheless, Brown was trying hard to reassure the Europeans at the recent NATO meeting in Brussels. He hinted strongly that the U.S. would not accept any limit on the right to transfer cruise missile technology to NATO allies.

He added that the range limit would apply only to deployment—not to testing—of ground-launched missiles.

AT BRUSSELS, BOTH Brown and Sec. of State Cyrus Vance tried to paint a rosy picture of European acceptance of SALT II.

The reality is that the Germans and British fear that the treaty will be the first dangerous step toward "decoupling" defense of the U.S. from the defense of Western Europe.

One Western European defense expert last week strongly implied to Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski, the President's national security adviser, that the cruise missile limitation would actually result in "decoupling."

The mere thought of "decoupling" gives the Europeans the shivers. Could they then be forced into political accommodation ("Finlandization") with the Soviet Union? The Gaullist alternative of the French is to stay clear of SALT II entirely, neither endorsing nor rejecting but keeping all options open.

CONSEQUENTLY, THE French are studying independent development of their own cruise missiles in the 2,000-kilometer range. But apart from the possibly unbearable cost, France (even collaborating with Britain and West Germany) may lack the necessary technology for targeting.

Instead, the warning from the Capitol Hill SALT critics urges a public campaign for language making absolutely clear that after the three years expire, NATO has the specific right to deploy 2,000-kilometer cruise missiles.

Paul Warnke, chief U.S. negotiator, has been urging the Soviets to accept murky language in the protocol designed to assure European passivity and help the push for U.S. Senate approval. Signs so far are that the canny Warnke is correct.

Jest For Fun

"I just went to a class reunion, but my classmates had changed so much that not one of them recognized me."

Saw a movie the other day that was so bad it should have been rated DG. Don't Go.

An ounce of prevention costs what a pound of cure cost a decade ago.

JAY HARRIS:

It Takes People...



AS WE HAVE often noted, it is those with whom you come in contact that make or break a trip, especially one abroad.

Almost everyone you meet has a story to relate, often a very interesting one, if you are willing to listen.

Some of our fondest memories of globe-hopping have been of the people we have met around the world—not only those who push the buttons and make things happen, but the man in the street, the workers, the young and the elderly.

What such persons have to say, not only about their own countries, but the United States as well, is most revealing. It was in that context that we approached the latest jaunt to South Africa and Europe, including brief stops in Frankfurt, Athens and Rome.

SO, BEFORE turning our attention to some traditional Christmas columns in the immediate days ahead, we would like to share impressions of a few of those we met...

Among the more interesting persons were two young stewardesses on the Pan American flight homeward across the Atlantic.

Since the PanAm 747 was nowhere near full—a rare exception during the rush season—the women had a few moments to pass. One was from upstate New York, a native of Seattle. The other, also living near New York, is a native of Holland.

Both are married to men who travel and they make their schedules mesh so as to be home together. Both say their marriages are better for occasional separations.

Both exude a calm confidence that seems to reach out to those they serve. In a half hour of conversation, we didn't hear a pessimistic thought from either. The Seattle girl credits a deep religious faith for her happiness and success. Both were like fresh breezes in a world too often spoiled by the spoiled young.

ON A FLIGHT from Frankfurt to Athens aboard a spick and span Lufthansa Airliner, we met a young West German who knew what made the plane tick from the engines to the landing gear.

He was a specialist with the airline on his way to the Far East. His family was to join him later for the holidays.

We were fascinated with his travels and vast storehouse of information. But, he was equally fascinated when he learned we were from Lubbock—it's Lubeck over there—Texas. It seems that he once came through Lubbock, enroute from Dallas to Phoenix to train on the planes, with a stopover in Amarillo.

Speaking in broken German-English, he told us how he was impressed with—and he spread his arms wide—the "huge open spaces, the city out in nowhere, and a side trip to Dumas..." He observed that U.S. motorists "go slow and look everywhere but the road while we Germans go fast and look ahead..."

Clean cut, hard-working, family-oriented, again a plus point in a once hippie world. Besides, he was one of the few we met who had heard of Lubbock!

AND THEN THERE was the man with whom we shared a South African train booth enroute to cover the Bophuthatswana Independence Celebration near the Botswana border.

He was Robert Letts Jones, former president of the Copley News Service in San Diego, and a veteran journalist. We had the distinction of being the only two U.S. newsmen on the trip.

Bob has knocked about all over the world more than four decades of reporting, soldiering and as an editor and news executive. He has known the great and near great.

Now a free-lance writer who contributes to a number of papers in the U.S. and abroad, he has an objective view of what a newsmen's job is. Unlike many of the "activists" in the trade, it is to tell it like it is.

Today, he lives in a new hilltop home near San Diego with a new bride. It's too bad his tribe can't be used more in some of today's journalism schools.

ON THE WAY home, we ran into Dennis D. Brown, who lives in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Dennis is employed by a company which furnishes specialists of different sorts to the advanced American peace-monitoring mission in the Sinai Desert passes in the Mideast.

His work is fascinating. He quit a good job to join the Sinai Field Mission and is home on holiday leave.

The Texan represents a vast array of Americans, many of them from Texas incidentally, who are working around the world in various capacities, from recreation jobs to helping train Iranian helicopter pilots and Saudi Arabian oil workers.

If all are as dedicated as Dennis, they are making friends for the U.S. in the process.

IT REMAINED for an unnamed security officer in heavily guarded Frankfurt-Main Airport to supply a bit of comic relief...

In the wake of the recent Lufthansa hijacking and daring rescue and subsequent threats from terrorists, West German security is probably the tightest in the world.

In addition to the usual luggage check, X-rays and such, the West Germans take other precautions. There are armed guards at key points. If you do not show up to identify your heavier luggage just before boarding, it is taken to a special "pressure" room for explosive tests.

And in addition to being bodily frisked, carry-on luggage and packages are thoroughly hand examined. While going through the Christmas gifts of a young man headed for Bangkok, the guard deliberately tripped the button on one of those "laughing" box toys.

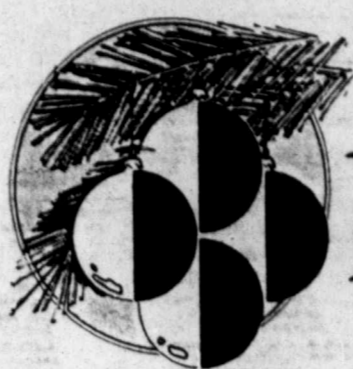
The raucous canned laughter brought a grim grin from the security people, smiles from waiting travelers—a commentary of sorts on the world terrorists have forced all of us to live in.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

UP JUMPS A NEW explanation of where we got the term "by and large." Credit the seamen. To sail "by" the wind meant to tack hard across it. To sail "large" of the wind meant to catch it easy from the stern. "By and large" to a sailor meant both ways, hard and easy, the average conditions of a trip.

Politicians overall have deeper voices than men in general. Exceptions: Certain superior speakers such as John F. Kennedy, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the earlier William Jennings Bryan, whose recordings indicate he had no bass notes in his voice at all.



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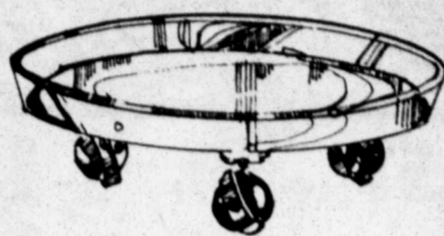
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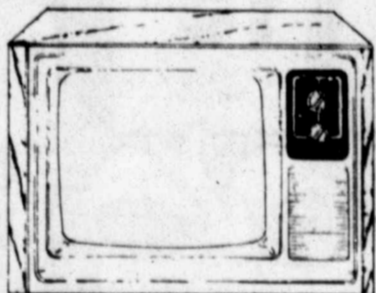
"Plant Dolly" puts plants on wheels

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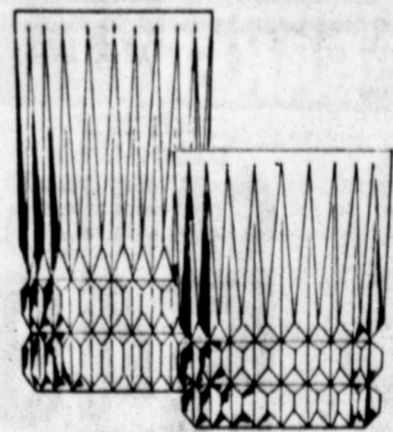
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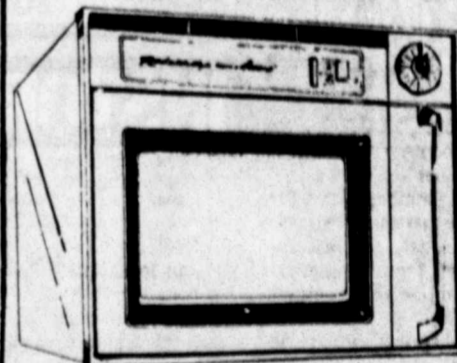
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Imprisoned Mitchell To Be Granted Brief Medical Furlough

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell will be released from federal prison next week on a medical furlough for a detailed examination of his arthritic hip, the Justice Department announced Tuesday.

The examination, by Mitchell's own doctors, is to determine whether he needs an artificial replacement for his hip.

Mitchell, 64, still will have to serve the rest of his 1-to-4-year term for the Watergate cover-up, said Michael Aun, a spokesman for the Bureau of Prisons.

Mitchell entered the minimum security prison at Maxwell Air Force Base near Montgomery, Ala., on June 22. He would be eligible for parole next June 21.

"The bureau doesn't have authority to let him out permanently," Aun said. "Our furlough authority extends only 30 days. We're letting him out on the 29th of December and asking for his doctor's evaluation by Jan. 12."

Aun said it has not been determined whether prison or civilian doctors would perform the operation if it is needed. The former attorney general's lawyer, William D. Hundley, has said in court that prison is not the place for such a delicate operation.

Normally, federal inmates requiring major surgery are transferred to the medical center for federal prisoners at Springfield, Mo. But Norman A. Carlson, head of the federal prison system, said it would be inadvisable to transfer Mitchell there

because of "security considerations."

"It's a type of degenerative arthritic condition, a rare form of arthritis that eats away the hip bone," said Hundley. "They take out what's left and put in an artificial hip bone."

The lawyer said he talked with Mitchell and "he's naturally glad that the Bureau of Prisons took the position that they are not equipped to do the operation."

Hundley said the preoperative tests and the operation probably will be performed at a hospital in the Washington area.

Mitchell's release will leave only two other Watergate figures in prison. John D. Ehrlichman, former Nixon domestic counselor, is scheduled for parole April 27.

Former White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman is eligible for parole in June, the same time originally set for Mitchell. Haldeman and Ehrlichman both are being allowed to spend the Christmas holidays outside their prisons.

In a September petition asking that Mitchell's sentence be reduced, his lawyer said the former attorney general needs an artificial right hip.

"This condition has become extremely painful to defendant and his mobility has become severely impaired," Hundley said in the petition.

Hundley said Mitchell also suffers from an enlarged heart, "apparently the result of hypertension."

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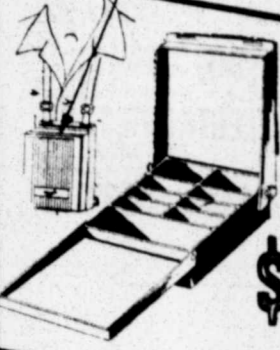
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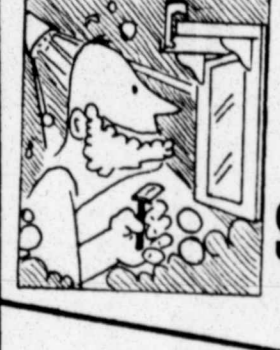
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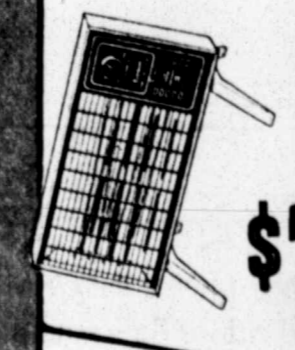
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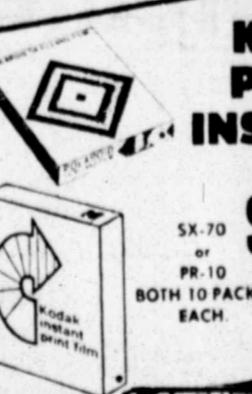
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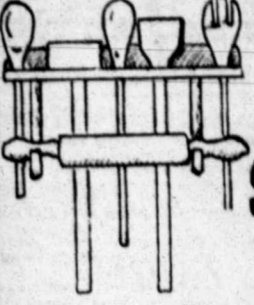
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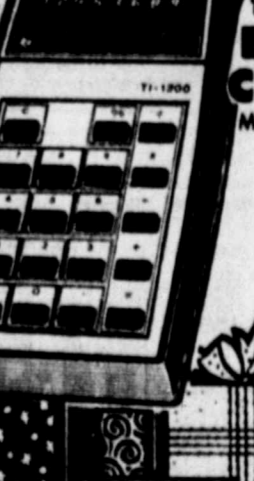
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Carter Lauds Social Security Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter signed into law Tuesday a measure raising Social Security taxes \$227 billion by 1987, but he pledged that the overall tax burden of Americans will be reduced next year.

Carter said the increase aimed at maintaining the solvency of the Social Security system was "absolutely mandatory." The higher payroll taxes will not go into effect until 1979, although increases already are scheduled for next year under prior law.

To offset the increased Social Security taxes, Carter said, "in 1978, we'll have tax reductions, which for every taxpayer,

will result in a lesser tax burden." **Soundness Guaranteed**
Despite the tax increase, the president said, "everyone in this nation who values the concept of Social Security has been well served."

"This guarantees that from 1980 through 2030 the Social Security system will be sound," said Carter, seated at a small brown table in the Indian Treaty Room of the Old Executive Office Building, next door to the White House.

Signing the bill with two green pens, Carter said: "This legislation is wise. It focuses the increased tax burden, which was absolutely mandatory, in a way that

is of least burden to the families of this nation most in need of a sound income.

Wealthy To Pay More
"The level of payments were raised for those who are wealthier in our country where they can most easily afford increased payments," he said. Carter said these people "have in the past avoided the rate being applied to their much higher income."

In a statement issued after the signing ceremony, Carter said the measure represented "the most important Social Security legislation since the program was established" as part of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal program during the Depression.

The new taxes are scheduled to take effect in 1979 for more than 100 million American workers and their employers.

To Triple For Some
The substantially higher taxes were deemed vital because unemployment, the decreased birth rate and inflation had eaten away at the system's resources as well as the value of its monthly payments to more than 30 million retired or disabled American workers or their dependents.

By 1987, the average worker, now earning about \$10,000 a year, will pay \$2.50 a week more than under prior law, if the worker's wages grow with the rest of the economy. Higher-paid workers and their employers will see the maximum Social Security tax rise from \$965 to \$3,046 by 1987.

Congress approved the Social Security bill on Dec. 15, after a protracted battle.

Other Features
In addition to raising taxes, the new law:

— Doubles the current \$3,000-per-year limit on the amount a retired person 65 or older may earn and still draw a full Social Security pension, increasing the

earnings limit to \$4,000 on Jan. 1, and in steps to \$6,000 by 1982. In that year, the limit no longer will apply to any retired person 70 or older.

— Removes an incentive for some elderly persons to cohabit without marrying. No longer will remarriage result in reduced Social Security benefits for widows or widowers 60 or older.

— Reduces from 20 years to 10 the time a divorced person must have been married before qualifying for a spouse's benefits.

Error Corrected
— Corrects a 1972 legislative error that had the effect of giving future retirees far greater cost-of-living increases in benefits than Congress intended. This change will reduce benefits for some future retirees, as well as cut in half the expected long-range deficit in Social Security.

— Includes four unrelated welfare amendments, the chief of which authorizes the federal government to pay \$187 million in state, city and county welfare costs over the next nine months.

Experts have warned that without more money, the Social Security system's fund for disabled workers would have gone bankrupt by 1978 and the old-age fund would have been out of money by 1983.

Percentage Going Up
The biggest tax increase will be applied to workers earning \$42,600 a year or more by 1987, and their employers. But most of the money will come from the paychecks of low-and-middle-income workers and their employers.

In 1977, a worker paid into Social Security 5.85 percent of the first \$16,500 earned during the year. That \$965 maximum tax was matched by the employer. The tax already was scheduled to go up on Jan. 1 to 6.05 percent of the first \$17,700, or a maximum \$1,071.

The old law and the new tax increase will mean that by 1987, the tax rate will be 7.15 percent on the first \$42,600 earned, or a maximum tax of \$3,046.

Total Increased
For a higher-paid worker, the total tax to be paid under the old law would have been \$15,201 over the coming decade. The new law raises that total to \$21,457. Thus, compared to prior law, the highest-paid worker would pay an additional \$6,256 over the 10-year span, which means about \$12 more a week.

The government estimates that someone considered today's "average" worker earns \$10,000 a year but by 1987 will be earning about \$18,600.

That worker paid \$585 in Social Security taxes in 1977. In 1987, presuming earnings reach \$18,600, payments will be about \$1,330 under the new law. The worker would have paid about \$1,200 at that salary if the law had not been changed.

To Continue Increasing
Thus, the payment will increase about \$2.50 a week more under the new law in its 10th year.

The new law raises the tax rate to 7.65 percent in 1990 and thereafter. The

wages subject to the tax will continue increasing as average wage levels rise.

The Social Security tax increases won't be enough to maintain present levels of benefits over the long run, even if optimistic official projections hold up.

See Long-Range Deficit
The official projections call for a baby boomlet which would result in more persons entering the work force to pay into Social Security, a drop in inflation to 4 percent per year and for workers' income to increase faster than the cost of living by 1.75 percent a year.

But even if these things happen, the new taxes won't be able to maintain the system's solvency for 75 years. A projection in the final congressional staff report on the Social Security legislation says the system will be left with a long-range deficit of \$146 for every \$100 of wages subject to Social Security withholding.

Original Tax Was Only \$30

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top tax of about \$3,046 that a higher-paid worker is likely to pay in 1987 under the new Social Security law signed by President Carter on Tuesday compares with the maximum \$30 anyone paid in 1937 when the program's financing began.

By 1987, the maximum amount of the tax itself will be about \$46 more than the entire amount of annual earnings — \$3,000 — that was subjected to tax in 1937. The earnings figure, called the wage base, is expected to reach \$42,600 in 1987.

The worker's 1 percent tax rate that existed in 1937 will become 7.15 percent in 1987, with employers paying matching amounts.

The top annual tax per worker, which went above \$100 in 1959, is to go beyond the \$1,000 level next year and move past \$2,000 in 1982.

The new law provides for tax increases beyond those that had been scheduled to automatically apply in the coming years. The hike under the new law is more than \$6,250 steeper for higher-income workers over the coming decade that it would have been under the old law, \$21,457 compared with \$15,200.

Generally, the tax rates and wage bases increased over the years as the Social Security umbrella covered more people and provided broader benefits, and as the programs for the disabled and for Medi-

care health-insurance were added.

This year, the total Social Security payroll tax rate was 11.7 percent — half of it, 5.85 percent, paid by the worker and the other half paid by his or her employer — while the amount of each worker's annual earnings subject to this tax reached \$16,500.

That means a top Social Security tax of \$965.25 must be paid by each worker at the upper limit of the wage base, while the employer must pay a matching amount.

Next year, the rate will go to a total 12.1 percent — half on the worker, at 6.05 percent, and the other half on the employer. The wage base will reach \$17,700, meaning a top Social Security tax of \$1,070.85 for the worker and a matching amount for the employer.

The impact of the new law will come in 1979, when the rate becomes 12.26 percent — 6.13 percent each for the worker and the employer. The wage base will go to \$22,900 and the top tax for employees and employers each will be \$1,403.77.

The worker's top Social Security tax per year rose from \$30 in 1937 to \$45 in 1950, \$54 in 1951, \$72 in 1954, \$84 in 1955, \$94.50 in 1957, \$120 in 1959, \$144 in 1960, \$150 in 1962, \$174 in 1963, \$227.20 in 1966, \$290.40 in 1967, \$343.20 in 1968, \$374.40 in 1969, \$405.60 in 1971, \$468 in 1972, \$631.80 in 1973, \$772.20 in 1974, \$824.85 in 1975, \$895.05 in 1976 and \$965.25 in 1977.

Teague Announces Retirement Plans

BRYAN (AP) — Veteran Texas congressman Olin "Tiger" Teague, still suffering the effects of World War II wounds, announced Tuesday he will not seek re-election, thus putting an end to a 31-year career in the U.S. House of Representatives.

"I have given the job of representing you all the energy and ability at my command," the 76-year-old Bryan Democrat said in a letter to his 6th Congressional District constituents. "However, my health is such I do not believe I can continue to serve you beyond my present term with the same energy and effort of previous years."

Teague's announcement did not come as a surprise. Rumors of his retirement had surfaced earlier this year when Teague had to be hospitalized as a result of recurring ailments caused by war injuries.

He underwent surgery and had to have his left foot and ankle amputated.

At the time he said it would take "a miracle" to lure him into a re-election battle next year.

Teague is the fourth long-term Texas congressman to announce plans to retire at the end of this term. Reps. George Mahon and Bob Poague, both 77, and Omar Burleson, 71, also have announced their intention to leave the House of Representatives.

The loss of the four was seen as a blow to the power once held by the Texas delegation in congressional committees.

Teague, whose district includes part of Dallas County, is chairman of the House Science and Technology Committee and also heads the subcommittee on education and training of the Veterans Affairs Committee.

Throughout his congressional career, Teague has been considered a friend of the Texas aerospace industry.

In 1945, Teague was a political unknown fresh out of the hospital, a highly-decorated war hero. His support came mostly from veterans in the small towns of northeastern Texas.

Eventually he served as chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

"I am making this announcement now so that all who aspire to be your representative will have ample time to prepare their campaigns and you will have ample time to make your decision," Teague said in his letter.

Senate Seat Recount Set

AUSTIN (AP) — Ballots in the 31st Senatorial District run-off election, apparently won by former Congressman Bob Price with a 241-vote margin, will be recounted.

Secretary of State Steve Oaks announced the recount Tuesday. It was requested by state Rep. Bob Simpson, D-Amarillo, the apparent loser.

Oaks said all the legal requirements for requesting a recount had been met.

Committees will be appointed in each of the district's 25 counties where recounts of paper ballots will occur.

"To insure that the recount is conducted fairly and efficiently, I have requested each candidate to submit to this office a list of suggested committee appointees from each appropriate county within the 31st Senatorial District, and a date will be set for the recount as soon as these lists have been received by this office," Oaks said.

The special election was called to name a replacement for former Sen. Max Sherman, D-Amarillo, who resigned to become president of West Texas State University.

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Inspection Takeover By Food, Drug Administration Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee urged Tuesday that the Food and Drug Administration be given new legal powers, more independence, a higher-paid boss and thousands of meat and poultry inspectors now employed by the Department of Agriculture.

The proposal would, in effect, create a larger, stronger and semi-independent food inspection service within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, in the latest in a series of reports on problems in federal regulation, strongly criticized the 70-year-old food inspection system as "often duplicative, sometimes contradictory, undeniably costly and unduly complex."

The report declared: "Precious resources needed for effective food regulation are squandered."

It particularly criticized the U.S. Department of Agriculture's meat inspection service, citing a case in which "foot-dragging on the part of USDA resulted in fractured protection of the public health and safety and, most likely, the death of two people."

In that case, cited a year ago in an Associated Press series on federal food regulation, the Agriculture Department failed to follow FDA's lead in tightening its

rules on canned products. Two Georgia women died from botulism poisoning after eating canned beef stew processed in a plant under continuous inspection by the Agriculture Department.

The committee also said Congress has given FDA too little money to do its job well. The FDA, which has jurisdiction over non-meat food processing plants, has so few inspectors that it can call on the typical processing plant only once every three or four years.

The report said "common sense dictates that FDA's triennial or quadrennial inspections of processing facilities cannot possibly assure that the food processing industry is performing within the requirements of law."

The report urged that the Agriculture Department be stripped of its meat and poultry inspection functions because, it said, there is a "natural conflict" between encouraging farmers to produce and protecting consumers from dangerous food products.

It also said food regulation spending accounts for only 2 percent of the department's budget. "Food regulation resources are overwhelmed by subsidy programs," it said.

The report urged Congress to appropriate more money for FDA so it can hire more food inspectors and call on process-

ing plants more often. It also urged giving FDA legal authority to require processors to make reports and to seize company records as a tool to enforce accurate labeling requirements. Congress has considered similar recommendations but has not legislated them.

Also recommended was an increase in pay of the FDA commissioner from the present \$47,500 per year to \$52,500.

The report said the FDA chief should be promoted one notch to a level just below the deputy secretary of HEW and given final authority over food health and drug safety matters. That authority now rests with the secretary of HEW.



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RAMP LAUNCHES A SKATEBOARD WAR — Stung with a speeding ticket while riding his skateboard, sidewalk surfer Bob Preston built this skateboard ramp in his front yard so he could wheel in peace. He started a war. Neighbors complain of the noise and city officials say the 12-foot ramp violates an order banning front yard structures. Last week the city building inspector posted an order to dismantle the \$400 ramp. Preston plans to defend his ramp in the courts. (AP Laserphoto)

Skateboard Ramp Causes Dispute With Neighbors

PACIFICA, Calif. (AP) — After being ticketed for skateboarding in the street, Bob Preston built a \$400 plywood ramp in his oceanfront yard. But now his neighbors are complaining about the noise and officials want the ramp dismantled.

One neighbor griped that the din from Preston and his skateboarding buddies is "drowning out the roar of the ocean." Another lodged a formal complaint with the building inspector, and two more raised objections in anonymous telephone calls to city officials.

City officials say the 40-foot-long horseshoe-shaped ramp at a cottage that Preston, 27, shares with Kirk Thompson, 26, violates an order banning front yard structures. Last week, the building inspector posted an order to dismantle it.

Preston and Thompson ignored the order and were told to meet with the city attorney on Wednesday. If necessary, they say, they will defend their ramp in the courts.

Preston says he was once given a \$5 ticket for using his skateboard on a public street, and when he failed to pay it was arrested and had to pay \$175 in fines to get out of jail.

"It was a real bummer when you think of it," the muscular sheet-metal worker jokes. "My skateboard was only doing 35 miles an hour in a 45-mile zone when I got the original ticket."

Thompson, who is part owner of a skateboard shop, says, "I'm tired of riding driveways and little hills and having people and cops yelling at us and giving us tickets."

"There are a lot of excellent adult skaters like us around the Bay Area, but there's no public place for big guys to work out on the boards..."

Preston and Thompson haven't gotten any sympathy from some of their neighbors. "The neighbors are alleging there's too much noise and that the view is somewhat interrupted by the ramp," says building official Phillip Mayo. "And sometimes they lose control of their skateboards and slide off the ramp and into the neighbors' yards."

Adds city planner Dan Kakos: "Noise is a factor. And the ramp gathers a lot of people in the afternoon, a lot of kids like to come there and ride. No, not kids. They are adults, ranging in age from 18 to 30."

Rep. Walt Parker Designated To Run State School Tax Assessment Board

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Walt Parker, D-Denton, a real estate man, rancher and pro football referee, was chosen Tuesday to run the newly created School District Tax Assessment Practices Board.

The board, with a \$4 million budget, is a key element in the legislature's plans to finance public schools in the future.

Its authority includes the setting of minimum standards for school tax offices, development of appraisal manuals and enforcement of standards by cutting off state aid for those that disregard them.

Parker, 57, takes up his new duties as executive director in January and said he will submit his resignation as a legislator to the governor, effective early next month.

His salary is expected to be about \$37,000 a year.

Because his post is appointive, Parker said, he will be able to retain his construction, real estate and farm and ranch interests.

He also said he intends to continue as a National Football League referee — a weekend job he has held for 18 years and through more than 300 games, including two Super Bowl contests.

Parker has been a legislator since 1969 and is close to House Speaker Bill Clayton. He is vice chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and chairman of the Speaker's Financial Advisory Committee. During the 1975 and 1977 legislative sessions, Clayton made him one of the 10 conferees who drew up the final version of the state budget.

Parker holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from North Texas State University and a master's degree in school administration from Texas Christian University.

Before entering business, he was a coach and business teacher in Palestine, Fort Worth and Denton public schools.

Asked his qualifications, Parker said he had done real estate appraisals in Denton County and had "served in two or three

courts as an expert on it." He is not certified as an appraiser, however.

The board also took steps to obtain data on prices at which real estate is selling.

During efforts by the Governor's Office of Education Resources to collect sales data in 1975 and 1976, real estate businesses refused to turn over sales data obtained through their Multiple Listing Services.

The board instructed its staff Tuesday to write letters to real estate firms requesting the MLS data and informing them that the legislature had exempted such data from the Texas Open Records Act.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An earthquake prediction study to be launched next month by the federal, state and local governments studying ground level movements in quake-prone Southern California, has what some residents could consider an ominous name: "The Southern California Releveling Project."

Soviet Doctors Report Serious Flu Epidemic

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet doctors reported Tuesday an epidemic of highly contagious influenza of the type that plagued the world more than 20 years ago and predicted it may ultimately infect 39 million people.

Since the first case in the Siberian port of Khabarovsk a month ago, an epidemic has swept the Soviet Union. The Health Ministry estimated 39 million Soviet citizens would be hit, although no deaths have been reported.

Western diplomats have speculated that one of the flu victims may be President Leonid Brezhnev, who disappeared from public view Dec. 8.

The virus, called type A1, caused outbreaks throughout the world from 1947 to 1957 when it gave way to the Asian flu. The world's stocks of flu vaccine are based on the A2 Asian flu virus and have little effect on the A1 virus, experts said.

There is no way to contain the epidemic once it has begun, Dr. Georgy P. Nikolayevsky, deputy director of the ministry's Epidemiology Department, said in an interview.

"What do we do?" he asked. "Can we close off a city? This is impossible. And in other countries, they would have to put everyone coming from the Soviet Union in quarantine for two weeks. Surely this is impossible too."

Minor outbreaks of the A1 flu have occurred in Hong Kong and Southeast Asia but so far the only other country in Europe which has reported any cases is Italy, Nikolayevsky said.

Nikolayevsky described A1 flu as moderately severe. He said a case usually lasts five to seven days with high fever, headache, muscular pain and general weakness.

The incubation period ranges "from a few hours to many hours," he said.

It was expected to strike hardest at the elderly, children and young adults born too late to acquire a natural immunity from previous epidemics.

Treatment includes gamma globulin in

severe cases but there is no real cure.

The Soviets, who believe themselves to have one of the worlds most advanced anti-flu programs, use computers to predict the spread of an epidemic and its duration.

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Toy Elves rest merrily under the Christmas tree at Texas Commerce Bank here as busy customers submerge themselves in the last minute holiday rush apparent throughout the city. The

hustle does not appear to discomfit the elves who seem to have discovered a superior method of coping with yuletide hassles. (Staff Photo)

Obituaries

J.J. Bennett

MIDLAND (Special) — Services for J.J. "Jack" Bennett, 60, of Midland will be at 10 a.m. today in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel.
The Rev. Speck Stewart of Midland will officiate. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park at Midland.
Bennett died as a result of a car-train crash Monday afternoon in Midland.
The Salt Lake native moved to Odessa when he was 19. He moved to Midland 23 years ago and had been in automobile sales since moving here. He was in business for himself when he died.
Bennett was a Baptist.
Survivors include his wife, Lou; two sons, Danny of Midland and Timmy of Odessa; a daughter, Mrs. Jackie Wilson of Odessa; his father, W.W. Bennett of Midland; and three grandchildren.

Herman Bryant

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Herman Bryant, 65, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. today in the Wood-Dunning Funeral Home Colonial Chapel.
Dr. Robert W. Daniel, pastor of the First Christian Church in Plainview, will officiate. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park.
Bryant died at 10:50 a.m. Monday in a Plainview hospital.
Born in Frost, Bryant moved to Plainview from Frost in 1924. He was superintendent of the Panhandle Co-Op Company 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.

Mrs. Caffee

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for Mrs. Colesta Caffee, 83, of Floydada, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor, officiating.
Burial will be in Floyd County Memorial Park under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.
Mrs. Caffee died at 3:10 a.m. Sunday in Lockney General Hospital.
She was born in Johnson County and moved to Floyd County in 1924. She married C.A. Caffee March 1, 1920. He died June 2, 1969. Mrs. Caffee was a member of First Baptist Church.
Survivors include a son William L. of Turlock, Calif., and two grandchildren.

Baldomero Garcia

Funeral mass for Baldomero Eadena Garcia, 52, of 308 39th St., are set for 3 p.m. Thursday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church with the Rev. Steven Keogh, officiating.
Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.
Garcia was pronounced dead at 5:15 p.m. Sunday at 1217 Ave. F, by Justice of the Peace Charles E. Smith. The death was ruled a homicide.
He was a laborer at an oil mill and was married.
Survivors include his wife, Amelio; six sons, Robert and Jessie, both of the home, Baldomero Jr., Rudy, and Raul, all of Lubbock and Armando of Raymondville; seven daughters, Lucinda and Melissa, both of the home; Bertha Mojica, Ida Delgado, Maria Robledo, and Sybil Herrera, all of Lubbock; and Millie Rodriguez of Robstown; his father, Ventura Garcia of Raymondville; four brothers, six sisters; and 15 grandchildren.
The body will be at 3015 E. 3rd Place until service time.

Mrs. Graham

FARWELL (Special)—Services for Mrs. B.N. (Irene) Graham, 89 of Farwell, will be at 2:30 p.m. (Central Standard Time) Wednesday in the Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church here.
The Rev. Russell Martin and the Rev. W.T. Perry will officiate.
Burial will be in Lawn Haven Memori-

al Gardens in Clovis under the direction of the Steve Todd Funeral Home there.

Mrs. Graham was born Sept. 27, 1888, at Arkadelphia, Ark., and moved to Farwell in 1916. She and her husband, B.N. Graham owned and operated an insurance agency in Farwell, and she continued that business after his death Jan. 10, 1957.
She had been a school teacher in Texas before moving to Farwell.
She was a member of the Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church and the United Methodist Women.
Survivors include two sons, John A. of Abilene and Howard of Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Raymond C. Ross of Morton and Mrs. W.E. Thornton of Dimmitt; a brother, Cleze R. Austin of San Antonio; three sisters, Mrs. Ross Gibson and Mrs. Eugene Cox, both of Lamesa, and Mrs. E.R. Coburn of Eagle Lake, Fla.; 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Hancock

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Leona Hancock, 89, of Levelland will be at 2 p.m. today in Grantham Funeral Chapel at Ryan, Okla.
Burial will be in Terrell Cemetery at Ryan under direction of Grantham Funeral Home. Local arrangements are being handled by Smith Funeral Home here.
The Williamson County, Okla., native had lived in Levelland 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.

Cleo Lindsey

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Miss Cleo Lindsey, 68, of Snyder, will be at 2 p.m. today in Corley Funeral Chapel at Corsicana.
Burial will be in Emhouse City Cemetery under direction of Corley Funeral Home. Local arrangements are being handled by Bell-Seale Funeral Home here.
Miss Lindsey died at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital after a long illness.
Survivors include three sisters, Hazel Farmer of Tyler, Lillie Smith of Olney and Eula Sikes of Corsicana; four brothers, Denver Bowlsware of Purdon, Bruce Bowlsware of Eureka, Webb Bowlsware of Roscoe, and Marvin Bowlsware of Fluvanna; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. McDaniel

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for Mrs. Mildred L. McDaniel, 73, of Muleshoe, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday with the Rev. David Hamlin, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home here.
Mrs. McDaniel died at 8 a.m. Tuesday in Muleshoe Nursing Home.

The Koshkonong, Mo., native moved to Amberst from Elk City, Okla., in 1941 and to Muleshoe in 1954. She married Dr. B.O. McDaniel Jan. 2, 1928 at Jonesboro, Ark., and was a member of First Baptist Church here.
Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Nan Ellen Largent of Littlefield and Mrs. Benni Anne Walker of Arvado, Colo.; a sister, Mrs. Carl Vickrey of Shelbyville, Tenn.; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Quest

Services for Mrs. Lula Montgomery Moore Quest, 82, will be at 3 p.m. today in the W.W. Rix Chapel.
Dr. William R. Fleming, pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Marvin James, pastor of Forrest Heights United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery.
Mrs. Quest was the great-great niece of Dr. Clement Clark Moore, who wrote "A Visit from St. Nicholas," better known as "Twas the Night Before Christmas."
She died at 6:30 p.m. Monday in High-

land Hospital after 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.
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.
Survivors include her husband; two sons, A.E. "Gene" Jr., and Ralph, both of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Georgia Ford of Amarillo and Mrs. Ruby Rollor of Houston; seven grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.
The family suggests memorials to the Shrine Burns Institute at Galveston.
Palbearers will be C.A. "Bill" Holmes, Blackie Hamilton, W.F. Wright, W.D. McCarty, Wayne Butler and Joe Rushing.

Stahl Infant

LEVELLAND (Special) — Graveside services for Jamie Jo Ann Stahl, three-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stahl at Levelland, will be at 2 p.m. today at City of Levelland Cemetery.
The Rev. Hollis Shewmake, pastor of South Plains Baptist Church here, will officiate. Burial will be under supervision of George C. Price Funeral Directors.
The infant was dead at 10:45 a.m. Monday on arrival at Cook Memorial Hospital here.
The child was born in Levelland.
Survivors include the parents, a brother, Terry Shane of Levelland; a sister, Celeste Jean of Levelland; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Shumate of Montandean, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stahl of Odessa; her great-grandparents, Mrs. Otis Leach of Leon, Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Vandiver of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Stahl of Hermleigh; and a great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Burton of Snyder.

Mrs. Zuber

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Mrs. Currie (Vernie) Zuber, 78, of Plainview are pending with the Lemons Funeral Home in Plainview.
Mrs. Zuber died at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at her home here after suffering an apparent stroke.
She was born in Mesquite and moved from Newport to Plainview in Oct. 1920.
She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Royal Neighbors of America. She had been employed by Nowell Cleaners until she retired in 1961.
She was married Dec. 12, 1916 in Newport. Her husband died March 12, 1966.
She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ray (Lou Dell) Brim of Plainview; a son, Eldon of Santa Fe, N.M.; a brother, Bently H. Page of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Inez Vaughan of Lubbock; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Childress Women Form Ws Chapter

A-J Correspondent
CHILDRESS — The Childress Chapter of the Association of Women Who Want to be Women was organized during a recent meeting to oppose the Equal Rights amendment.
Group chairman is Judy Smith, with Doris Eddins as vice-chairman, Susan Yarbrough as secretary-treasurer and Barbara King in charge of public relations.
Mrs. Smith said the Ws' purpose is to keep home and family intact in a Christian atmosphere.
Patricia Volger of Hereford, keynote speaker, said that 17,000 Ws attended the recent ERA convention in Houston, paying their own expenses and receiving no publicity. She also noted that the 12,000 ERA conventioners were funded by the federal government.
The Childress chapter will meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 9 in the REA building.

Violence Flares In Attempt To Collect Overdue Loan

Pre-Christmas burglaries and thefts continued unabated through Tuesday, but the only violent incident was reported Monday night after a man went to collect a past-due loan.
The victim, a 24-year-old Lubbock man, was uninjured, but he reported being shot at twice after he arrived at a "friend's" residence in South Lubbock to collect \$150.
Police reported evidence of pellets in the side of the young man's car, but no one had been arrested Tuesday.
Elsewhere, Delbert Carter of 1507 42nd St. said someone broke through a window at his residence Monday, then picked up five guns before leaving. Carter said the four shotguns and rifle were valued at an aggregate \$845.
Mrs. E. F. McMahan of Route 5 said someone broke into her van Monday while it was parked at a home in far West Lubbock. Stolen were an estimated \$1,000 worth of locksmith tools, Mrs. McMahan said.
Vandals put a damper on Monty Smith's yuletide spirit early Tuesday, after someone sprayed red and white paint on the Abernathy resident's blue and white car. Smith, who said the incident occurred in the 2800-block of Weber Drive, estimated the damage to his vehicle at \$250.

Wayne White of 4609 23rd St. said someone stole a nailgun worth \$388 Friday from a house under construction in the 800-block of N. Avenue Q Drive.
A calculator, radio and a set of knives, totaling \$155 in value, were stolen from Andy Scarborough of 1708 Ave. S over the weekend, reports indicate.
Barbara Elliot of 3711 46th St. said vandals threw rocks through several glass doors at Dunbar High School Monday, causing about \$250 damage.
Jake Wendel of the Radio Lab, 1501 Ave. Q, said two men entered the store Monday and while one of the suspects occupied a clerk, the other stole two CB radios worth \$175.
Another CB radio was stolen Monday, this one from Nelson Freuhler of 4501 Brownfield Drive.
Mrs. A. J. Hodges of 8101 Kenosha Drive said her child's bicycle worth \$40 was taken Friday from an elementary school in the 6900-block of Nashville Drive.
According to Travis Quinn of 2319 25th St., someone forced a door at his home Monday and made off with a stereo and CB radio. The complainant set his loss at over \$500.
John Wesley Essary, a lab technician for Terra Testing, said \$673 worth of tools was stolen from that 1212 18th St.

building sometime during the weekend. Police said the point of entry was not determined.
Tools and an adding machine, together valued at over \$300, reportedly was the take from Bill's Garage at 3611 Ave. Q Sunday or Monday. Reports indicated no sign of forced entry was found.
Carl Lee Odum of 2001 9th St., No. 44, told officers someone pried a door at his apartment Monday and got away with his television set.

News Briefs

Ricky Sanford and Tommy Walker, both 19 and Amarillo residents, were in serious and satisfactory condition respectively Tuesday at Methodist Hospital. The men were recuperating following a one-car rollover about 9:30 p.m. Friday, south of Post on FM 689.
A fire, touched off about 9:10 a.m. Tuesday when a blanket near a floor furnace ignited, caused an estimated \$1,000-plus damage to the structure and contents of a residence at 3315 36th St. The occupant, Chuck Bagby, was not injured, a fire department spokesman said. Five fire units responded to the blaze which was brought under control in 13 minutes.
Students attending Lubbock schools will be dismissed Thursday at regular times for the Christmas holiday. Classes will resume at the regular times Jan. 3.

Veteran Civil Rights Leader Dead At 74

DALLAS (AP) — Funeral services have been scheduled for Thursday morning for A. Maceo Smith, a Dallas black community leader who died Monday at the age 74.
Smith was a veteran civil rights advocate and Dallas businessman who was active in interracial committees and sought to eliminate segregation by dealing with the power centers in business and politics.
"My main strength — and it shows no great wisdom," he said once in an interview, "hinged on my dealings with persons who could bring change."
Smith said too many preachers and social workers handled race problems so he dealt with bankers, corporate heads and hotel and restaurant owners.
Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall once said of Smith that "his integrity is of the first quality ... he knows his own rights and those of his people and how to protect them."
Smith had been active in the black community since he arrived in Dallas from Oklahoma City in 1933. He helped reorganize the Negro Chamber of Commerce and then was active in the struggle for civil rights.
He organized voter registration drives, and was instrumental in raising money for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) to argue the 1944 case that guaranteed blacks their right to vote in Texas primaries.

Smith also worked actively for racial understanding as co-chairman of a bi-racial committee formed in 1960 to aid in peaceful desegregation. He served as vice chairman of the Interracial Committee of Dallas and as a board member of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.
He was a native of Texarkana. He earned a bachelor's degree from Fisk University and a master's degree in business administration from New York University.
Smith was honored by the city of Dallas in March 1976 when "A. Maceo Smith Day" was proclaimed in recognition of his civic leadership.

Terry Banker Promoted

A-J Correspondent
BROWNFIELD — George Williford is now vice president of Brownfield State Bank and Trust Company, following a promotion from assistant vice president announced Friday by bank president Sam Spikes.
Williford has been with the bank since May 17, 1976, and is the agricultural adviser.
Dean Birden, former assistant cashier, has been promoted to assistant vice president.
Birden has been with the bank since July, 1976, and is now serving as security officer and personnel officer.

Student Standouts Get Brownfield Optimists' Honor

A-J Correspondent
BROWNFIELD — Outstanding Texan and Tex-Anne for the Brownfield Optimist Club, announced at a noon meeting Thursday in the Party House, are Rickey Willis and Brenda Smith.
The winners were presented with framed certificates by Doyle Simpson and Wayne DuBose.
Willis was recognized for his outstanding achievements in Brownfield High School's speech department, where he is assistant coach.
He entered six tournaments his junior year, and placed first at the state meet, following district and regional competition.
The student is program chairman for Youth for Christ, has served as Drama Club president, was junior class favorite, sophomore class outstanding boy, and has received the Who's Who award. He also is a member of the First Baptist Church.
Brenda, a senior at BHS, has been active in the band four years and participated on the debate team. She has served on the student council and is a member of the Latin Club, Thespians, and National Honor Society. She is a pianist at the First Christian Church and is a member of a religious singing group, the Luckie Choralaires.
Students from the Latin American studies class at Brownfield High School entertained the club with a variety of music.

Commission Okays Plan For Highways

A-J Correspondent
BROWNFIELD — The State Highway and Public Transportation Commission has approved a three-stage plan to guide highway reconstruction, rehabilitation and construction in Texas for 20 years.
The first five years of the plan includes projects for right of way acquisition and construction, including the widening and reconstruction of US 380 from 1.1 miles east of US 62 and US 82, east to Lynn County line, 10.6 miles.
Projects in the second five-year segment will consist of route studies, environmental reports, public meetings and hearings, schematics, determination of right of way requirements and acquisition of right of way where previously approved.
Insufficient financing over the next two decades as projected from current arrangements do not allow the inclusion of all the "backlog" of highway work identified in department studies of recent years.
B.L. DeBerry, engineer-director of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, warned that it is impossible to be able to forecast or foresee needs exactly over a period as long as 20 years.
He pointed out, "Any appreciable change in financing — either up or down — would create the necessity for revising the plan to fit changed conditions. Projects — both those now included and others that might not be — would be reconsidered at each revision."

Crosby Commissioners Accept Ambulance Bid

RALLS — Crosby County Commissioners have accepted a bid by Superior Southwest Inc., for a 1978 modular ambulance equipped with life-support equipment and financed with revenue sharing funds.
Cost of the Ford F-350 was \$29,276.50. The ambulance is to be stationed here.
Other business included the appointment of Dean Andrews and Eddie Ralls to the county child welfare board.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Dudley Malone, 69, of Muleshoe, will be at 2 p.m. today in Singleton-Ellis Funeral Chapel of the Chimes at Muleshoe. Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home at Muleshoe. Malone died Monday.
Services for Mamie Jane Scott, 81, of Paducah, will be at 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at Paducah. Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery at Paducah under direction of Norris Funeral Home at Paducah. Mrs. Scott died Sunday.
Services for Oma Roy Williams Sr., 86, of Levelland, will be at 3 p.m. today in Singleton Funeral Chapel of the Chimes at Andrews. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home. Williams died Monday.
Services for Dr. Dee R. Foster, 75, of Hale Center, will be at 11 a.m. today in Hale Center First Baptist Church. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. today in Willow Cemetery at Haskell under direction of Freeman Funeral Home at Hale Center. Dr. Foster died Sunday.

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Oil Production Remains Open

AUSTIN (AP) — The railroad commission Tuesday extended wide-open oil production into 1978, with chairman Mack Wallace saying he is encouraged by the decline of crude oil imports from a year ago.

The import report, Wallace told a state-wide allowable meeting, "is the only bright spot at today's hearing."

Earl Turner of the Texas Independent

Producers and Royalty Owners Association said Alaskan oil "is overflowing to some extent the rest of the nation. The effects can be devastating."

He warned the commission it may be "confronted with this very serious situation soon."

The January allowable of 100 percent is the same as each month since April 1973, with the exception of three months last winter.

As usual, however, the huge East Texas Field was restricted to 86 percent production.

In a separate hearing that is in its fourth week, commission examiners have heard a request to raise that field's allowable to 100 percent and another to divide the field in two and drop the allowables to 75 and 50 percent.

The Tuesday meeting marked the final

appearance of commissioner Jim Langdon, 62, who quit three years before his term expired to practice law. Langdon, a former El Paso appeals judge, was appointed to the three-member commission by then-Gov. John Connally in 1963.

Langdon's replacement — appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe — is John Poerner, a House member from Hondo in 1969-73.

Nominations for crude oil in January total 3,651,865 barrels a day, a decrease of 135,234 from December. Most of that decline, however, was caused by Texaco's decision not to submit a figure for "additional demand."

Sam Dickens of Texaco said it was merely a "housekeeping" change.

"We look upon our Gulf Coast-Mid-Continent refining system as a single unit and thus look upon crude demand in a similar fashion," said Dickens. "Accordingly, additional demand from the state of Texas, per se, does not adequately describe our total crude requirement from the Gulf Coast-Mid-Continent area."

Wallace said crude oil imports into the United States were 7,633,000 barrels per day for the four-week average of Dec. 9. "This represents approximately 43 percent of current U.S. demand," Wallace said.

"However," he said, "it is encouraging to note that imports are down 500,000 barrels per day over a year ago and over one million barrels per day less than six months ago."

Nominations by major purchasers for January, in barrels per day, with any changes from December in parentheses:

Amoco 327,500
Atlantic Richfield 170,000
Chevron 66,380
Cities Service 105,000
Continental 54,500
Diamond Shamrock 36,000
Exxon 673,000
Gulf 140,000
Marathon 49,670
Mobil 345,000
Phillips 115,000
Shell 246,000
Sun 140,100 (down 550)
Texaco 223,000 (down 93,000)
Union of California 95,000.

Visa Preparation Designed To Secure Foreign Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the U.S. Employment Service said Tuesday that new federal regulations on temporary visas for foreign workers needed to pick certain crops may be ready soon.

William B. Lewis, the agency's administrator, told the Senate Small Business Committee that the new rules may be ready in time for the 1978 harvesting season.

The new rules, which would streamline the procedures for clearing alien workers, were first proposed 11 months ago.

Existing law allows aliens to enter the country for set periods to harvest crops, after a grower files a petition for workers. Approval is contingent on certification by Lewis' agency that qualified workers aren't available in the United States and that the use of aliens would not adversely affect citizens in similar jobs.

However, apple growers and others have complained about the procedures, which have been in effect for 10 years.

Lewis said approximately 15,000 certifications were issued this year and last for temporary alien farm workers, a decrease of 1,500 from 1975 and 5,600 from 1974.

He said this year's total "would have been lower except for a court order requiring the department to certify the number of alien workers requested by certain apple growers."

Lewis said 170 persons or groups testified at public hearings on the proposed rules during May and June in West Virginia, Florida, Texas, Colorado, Connecticut and New York and some 250 letters were also received on the proposal.

Perry Ellsworth, executive vice president of the National Council of Agricultural Employers, told the committee that everyone concerned is frustrated by the

present operation of the program.

He said workers are stymied by red tape in attempts to get jobs, and the Labor Department thinks growers aren't looking hard enough for domestic labor while the growers feel that crops are threatened because the process simply doesn't work fast enough.

Committee clerk John Cross said later that new legislation may be proposed to streamline the many-layered procedures outlined by Lewis and Leonel J. Castillo, commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"Our main concern is a better Labor program to get workers to the growers when they need them," he said.

Lewis said that demand for the foreign labor has come primarily from Florida sugarcane farms, apple orchards in New England, New York, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland, sheep ranches in 11 western states and logging operations in New England.



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MORNING—EVENING—SUNDAY

Oil, Gas Discoveries Revealed

DALLAS (AP) — Two Texas companies have announced "significant" and "development" discoveries of natural gas and oil.

American Petrofina Inc. announced a significant discovery of natural gas and natural gas condensate about 110 miles off the Texas coast.

Mitchell Energy and Development Corp. announced an oil discovery and

two gas development wells in North Texas.

American Petrofina said it holds 20.8 percent in the discovery well. Other owners are Texas Pacific Oil Co. and El Paso Natural Gas Co.

The discovery well was drilled in 283 feet of water. It encountered about 150 feet of gas and gas condensate bearing formation in two zones between 11,830 and 12,348 feet. A drilling platform has been ordered for the site and is expected to be set in place by the end of 1978. Development drilling, expected to last about three years, will be conducted from the platform, which will cost approximately \$10.2 million.

Mitchell Energy said the oil discovery in Wise County flowed 79 barrels of oil and 329,000 cubic feet of natural gas per day.

In Parker County, the company completed a well that tested 3.9 million of cubic feet of gas and 19 barrels of condensate per day.

Another well in Wise County tested at 1.9 million cubic feet of gas and 16 barrels of condensate per day.

Rig Operations At High Total

HOUSTON (AP) — Domestic oil and gas operations have moved to another 18-year high.

A weekly survey by Hughes Tool Co. indicated Tuesday 2,168 rotary drilling rigs were in use the week ending Monday. This is the highest total since a count of 2,181 the week ending Dec. 14, 1959.

It was the third consecutive week for the survey to report a new 18-year high.

The new total compares with 2,151 a week earlier and 1,861 a year earlier.

Texas had 838 working rigs, compared with 833 a week earlier and 715 a year earlier. Louisiana had 321, up two for the week and 71 for the year.

The survey is distributed each week by the International Association of Drilling Contractors.

TEEN-AGE MOTHERS
NEW YORK (AP) — Teen-age girls are often so poor at mothering that their children become angry, destructive people at great cost to society, psychoanalysts said Sunday.

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LOCATIONS

Borden County: wildcat; Manson Corp. No. 1 Craighton; 487 FSL; 2,310 FWL; Section 27, Block 22, T-4-N, E1&R2 survey; 12 miles NW Galt; 7,500 feet.

Cottle County: wildcat; Graham Energy Development Corp. No. 1-A Tippecanoe; 2,101 FSL; 440 FWL; R. Middleton survey; Abstract 170; 10 miles SE Paducah; 7,500 feet.

Dawson County: Ackerly field; Meyer & Associates, Inc. No. 1-B Coleman; 1,980 FSL; 1,980 FWL; Section 5, Block 34, T-3-S, T&P survey; 4 miles W Ackerly; 8,750 feet.

DeWitt County: East Puckett field; Getty Oil Co. No. 238 108 Montgomery; 1,500 FSL; 1,140 FWL; Section 38, Block 100, EL&RR survey; 17 miles SW Bakersfield; 12,200 feet.

Sterling County: Conger field; Stoltz, Wagner & Brown No. 22-12 Midpreps; 440 FNL; 460 FWL; Section 12, Block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey; Abstract 1-008; 12 miles SW Sterling City; 8,400 feet.

Stonewall County: re-entry wildcat; Roark & Hooker No. 3-31 J. O. Patterson; 2,892 FSL; 1,781 FWL; Section 33, Block D, H&T; 4 miles NW Peacock; 6,700 feet.

Upton County: Spraberry Trend Area; John L. Cox No. 2-E Owens; 1,320 FNL; 1,320 FWL; Section 20, Block B, CCS&B&RGND survey; 13 miles NE Rankin; 8,800 feet.

Upton County: Spraberry Trend Area; John L. Cox No. 2-F Owens; 1,320 FSL; 1,320 L; Section 23, Block Y, G&S&F survey; 13 miles NE Rankin; 8,800 feet.

Winkler County: Arenoso field; Rial Oil Co. No. 2-A Sealy & Smith; 640 FNL; 640 FWL; Section 14, Block A, G&M&B&A survey; Abstract 13; 17 miles SE Kermit; 9,200 feet.

Winkler County: Cheyenne field; Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Spotted Horse; 1,320 FSL; 1,320 FWL; Section 24, Block 74, PSL survey; Abstract 155; 9 miles NW Kermit; 22,000 feet.

Yoakum County: Prentice field; Christmann & Weiborn No. 3-5A J. E. Bryson; 1,490 FSL; 1,650 FWL; Section 21, Block K, PSL survey; 7 miles NW Tokio; 5,200 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Dawson County: North Ackerly field; Continental Oil Co. No. 1 A. V. Stanfield; 467 FNL; 467 FWL; Section 18, Block 34, T-4-N, T&P survey; 11 miles NE Lamesa; produced 135 bopd; 140 bwpd; interval 6,883-7,742 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,896-1; gravity 29.3; total depth 7,800 feet.

Gaines County: Homann field; Dvco Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Bingham; 440 FSL; 440 FWL; Section 75, Block G, WTRR survey; 7 miles NE Seminole; produced 129 bopd; 4.4 bwpd; interval 5,364-5,410 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,705-1; gravity 34; total depth 5,420 feet.

King County: Burnett Ranch field; Shell Oil Co. No. 22-C Burnett Estate; 640 FSL; 640 FWL; Section 58, Block 3, BS&F survey; 14 miles SE Gault; produced 34 bopd; 217 bwpd; interval 5,451-6,052 feet; gas-oil ratio 29-1; gravity 40.1; total depth 6,136 feet.

Yoakum County: Prentice field; Amoco Production Co. No. 16-B N. C. Clewahan; 2,500 FNL; 440 FWL; Section 22, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 4 miles W Tokio; produced 132 bopd; 29 bwpd; interval 5,048-6,341 feet; gas-oil ratio 280-1; gravity 29.1; total depth 8,441 feet.

Yoakum County: Wasson field; Shell Oil Co. No. 5-413 Denver Unit; 1,483 FNL; 2,127 FWL; Section 37, Block A, PSL survey; in Denver City townsite; produced 364 bopd; 171 bwpd; interval 5,115-5,380 feet; gas-oil ratio 407-1; gravity 33.2; total depth 5,530 feet.

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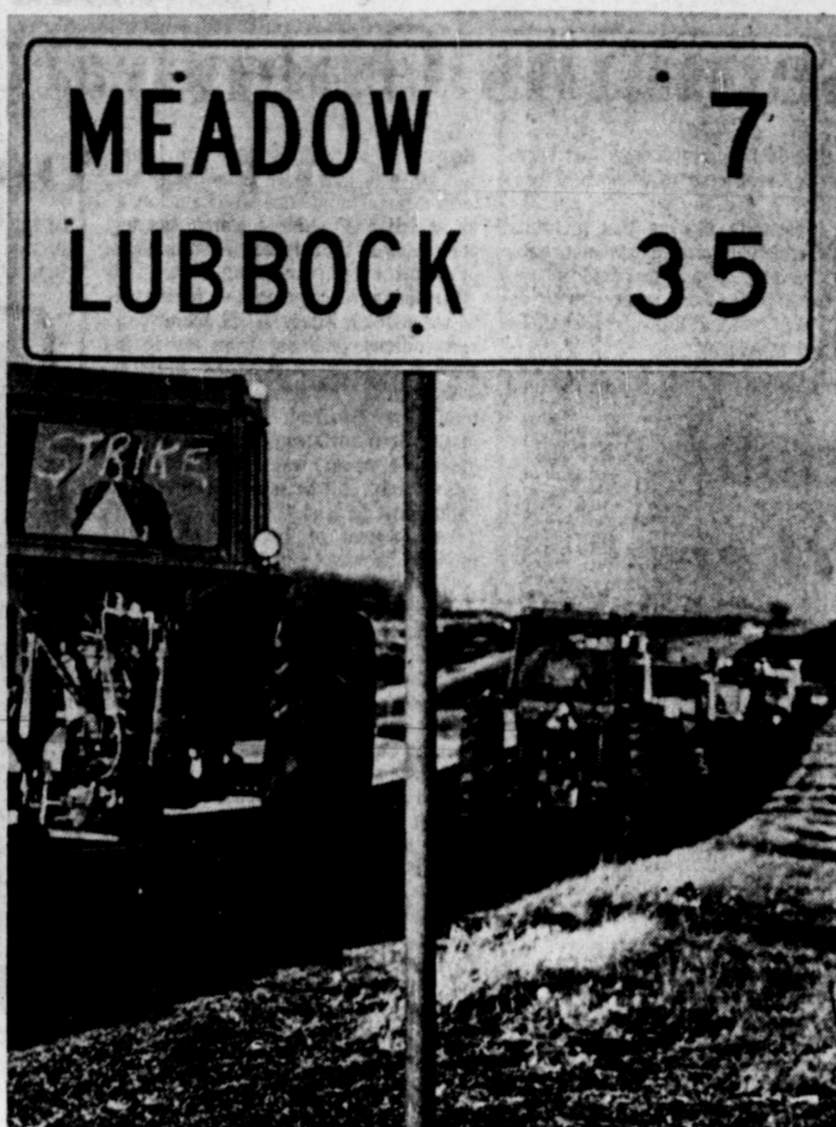
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HEADED FOR THE HUB—An estimated 92 tractors Tuesday afternoon were parked alongside U.S. 84, one mile east of Shallowater. The tractors, in photo at left, were only one part of a fleet scheduled to hit Lubbock late Tuesday for a massive demonstration by the American Agriculture Movement. The dissident farmers are part of a nationwide movement protesting low farm prices. Approximately 50 tractors, at right,

rumbled down U.S. 82 Tuesday afternoon toward the Hub City. Today, strike leaders plan a 24-hour shutdown of major food processing and wholesale distribution centers here. Several plants late Tuesday had already announced plans to cooperate with the farmers' demands for a Tuesday midnight to Wednesday midnight closing in a show of sympathy for the striking farmers. (Staff Photos by Norm Tindell and Paul Moseley)

Tractors Invade City For Massive Protest

(Continued From Page One)

enough to still place their drivers under the hardships of a shivery overnight low near 18 degrees — were bumper to bumper from Lubbock to Hale Center about 9 p.m., while still other vehicles trudged on from the northwest into the city.

Hundreds Of Vehicles

At one point, Department of Public Safety troopers said about 600 vehicles were headed for the city from the north, 200 from the west and upwards of 400 from the east. Long streams of single headlights were visible heading toward the city on most major highways.

In anticipation of promised massive shutdowns, many Lubbock food distribution centers — some major suppliers of city supermarkets and schools — announced by noon Tuesday their decisions to voluntarily close in sympathy with, or under threat of, the farmers' demands.

Even with the announcements, Rystad said troops of 30-50 tractors would be ordered to cut off major entrances and exits of most of the complying businesses "just in case."

Have Maps, Drawings

"You know what happened when Missouri Beef said they would close down and then started sneaking trucks out," Rystad said. "That won't happen here. We've got maps and drawings of every business we will move around. We know where the gates are and where the doors are, and we know how many tractors it will take to keep them closed."

Late Tuesday, farmers and their vehicles already had surrounded Lubbock's Farm-Pac distribution center, the Plains Co-op Oil Mill, Frito-Lay, Lubbock Poultry and Eggs and Dearthoff's Enterprises Inc.

Strike leaders claimed that farmers had come from almost every South Plains community and some from as far away as New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Slaton officials reported about 50-60 picketing farmers moved into that community Tuesday afternoon and led an impressive parade-fashion tour through downtown, halting business temporarily.

Striking farmers earlier this week promised that if any Lubbock plant refused to comply with requests for a sympathy shutdown, "That's where the tractors will be."

More Threat Than Sympathy

But, officials of some companies that indicated they would close said the decision was based more on threat than sympathy.

"If we don't close our doors, the farmers will, so what difference does it really make," said one Lubbock wholesaler who asked not to be identified out of fear his business would be struck by picketing farmers anyway. "We can close and give our employees a holiday. It may not be to be identified out of fear they won't have to barge through picketing, panicking farmers to get to work. That's a safety decision we will not force them to make."

Additionally, authorities at most firms who will close indicated they had known

of the oncoming invasion in time enough to overstock most city supermarkets and major grocery stores so that housewives trying to cook Christmas holiday meals would still be able to find the needed seasonal items.

Many smaller convenience store owners and some Lubbock supermarket dealers still indicated, however, that sales were unusually high for a Tuesday — an indication Lubbock residents were planning ahead in case some food items do become scarce during the supply blockade.

Dairies, Bakeries Close

Bell Dairy Products, Borden Inc., and Carnation Dairy will close their doors as will the city's three major bakeries, Mrs. Baird's, Mead's and Rainbo.

The city's major general goods suppliers, Furr's Inc., and Waples-Platter of West Texas Inc., announced plans to close late Tuesday afternoon.

Furr's Inc. will close only the shipping dock of its Avenue G distribution center, according to a company spokesman. All employees were to report to work as usual, but outgoing deliveries will not be made, the spokesman said.

Rystad indicated about 40 Lubbock businesses had been contacted and asked to voluntarily close for the 24-hour period. Only one, Lubbock Poultry and Eggs, refused to comply, he said.

Additionally, movement officers met with city representatives Tuesday afternoon in an attempt to have Wednesday proclaimed "American Agriculture Day" in Lubbock, but to no avail.

Mayor Refuses Request

Mayor Roy Bass said he refused the request because he didn't feel it was "right to be in the business of telling businesses they have to close."

After that hour-long, closed-door session, movement officials also announced that their plans had been pre-arranged with police and county officials, but spokesmen for the Lubbock Police Department, the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department and the Department of Public Safety denied those claims.

Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard said his office had not been contacted by the group and would not be providing escorts into the city as one movement spokesman claimed. Police spokesmen said they had "no knowledge" of the demonstration, and DPS troopers said the department's staff would be on call to assist with any problems if city officials requested their aid.

Authorities were, however, keeping a wary eye on the movement, and indicated that, as of midnight, the farmers had been exceptionally law-abiding.

A DPS dispatcher said the tractors had been kept on the shoulders of the roads, out of traffic lanes and were moving at about 10 mph. In town, the farmers reportedly stopped their vehicles after maneuvering them into place — in front of major entrances and exits to plant distribution centers.

Farmers, however, still indicated late Tuesday they felt the "support of the Lubbock people" would be with them in their demonstration.

Goals Outlined

What the farmers seek, according to Gerald McCathern, a Hereford farmer and organizer of the group, are:

- a law giving 100 percent parity to the farmer, a law that would give farmers at last a balanced return on their product in relation to production costs.
- a ceiling of 115 percent parity to "protect the consumer."
- tariff control of agricultural product imports that would guarantee 110 percent parity.

While the Lubbock strike force was organizing, however, to achieve those goals, other representatives were taking the matter to higher levels.

Farm Group Protests Editorial Comment

(Continued From Page One)

actions, General Manager Robert R. Norris told Clark and Bennett that "it's one thing to ask a business to voluntarily close in sympathy with the farmers. It is 'quite another thing to close him down' if he doesn't do so voluntarily, Norris said.

In response to the petitioners' demand that the A.J. "admit" agribusiness and farm communities are important to Lubbock's economy, Harris said:

"I would hope that area farmers have realized that for more than 50 years the A.J. has been one of their strongest backers. There is no question about it."

Farmers have "no greater friend" in the state than the A.J., Harris added.

The A.J. will not comply with other petition demands that it denounce the food policies of the Nixon and Ford administrations and endorse the farm strike movement for 100 percent parity.

Those demands are not reasonable, Harris said.

As for a petition demand that the A.J. "admit" the nation's trade deficit "will never be balanced with \$2 wheat and \$3 corn," Norris told Clark and Bennett that the trade balance will never come if large quantities of oil continue to be imported.

Experimental Drugs Used On Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey has been permitting government cancer specialists to treat him with highly experimental drugs.

An aide of the 66-year-old Minnesota Democrat confirmed Tuesday that Humphrey agreed to take the drugs when he was at the National Cancer Institute for 10 days last month for chemotherapy treatment.

"The situation was fully explained to him and he decided to let them proceed forthwith," the aide said.

After surgery last summer, Humphrey was told by doctors that he had inoperable cancer.

One of the experimental drugs administered to him at the National Cancer Institute is an oral chemotherapy agent, hexamethylmelamine, that causes fatigue, nausea and loss of appetite.

Alabama

(Continued From Page One)

will tap a "separate, distinct market" of patients, by offering primarily out-patient surgery, often done on a "same-day basis."

Brookwood is planning "a different thrust of service — a great deal of out-patient surgery at a significantly lower cost to the patient," Markowitz said.

He said out-patient surgery currently is performed by some Lubbock hospitals as an "after-thought, but to the best of our knowledge, no one is geared specifically to that kind of service."

Markowitz said about 30 local surgeons are involved in the Brookwood project.

ISLANDS JOLTED

HONOLULU (AP) — A strong earthquake occurred in the vicinity of the Bonin Islands, about 500 miles south of Japan, on Tuesday, the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center here reported.

Israeli Defense Chief Opens Talks On Sinai

CAIRO (AP) — Israel's defense chief flew to Egypt Tuesday for talks with President Anwar Sadat and the Egyptian war minister.

The Libyan news agency JANA said the delegation from Moscow praised Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy for forging the "rejectionist" front of hard-line Arab nations and Palestinian organizations opposed to the Egyptian-Israeli peace efforts.

A Kuwaiti newspaper said Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, the two richest Arab oil states in the Persian Gulf, may call for a pan-Arab summit to settle the dispute between Sadat and Syrian President Hafez Assad.

The report coincided with an escalation of Arab criticism of Begin's peace proposals, which would continue Israeli military occupation of the West Bank but provide for "self-rule" for the Palestinian Arabs and Jews who live there.

While in London, Begin told reporters his proposals are negotiable and at the Christmas summit "President Sadat may have counter-proposals to make and these will be considered by myself and my colleagues."

Begin conferred in London Tuesday with British Prime Minister James Callaghan and an envoy of French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing while on his way from Washington to Tel Aviv.

No Independence

He also said "there is no chance" his plan for the West Bank of the Jordan River — which would continue Israeli military occupation but provide "self-rule" for Palestinian Arabs and Jews — would lead to an independent Palestinian state.

An official Egyptian announcement of the Weizman trip said: "President Sadat today received at Ismailia Gen. Mohammed (Abdel Ghani el) Gamasy, deputy premier and war minister, and Mr. Ezer Weizman, the Israeli defense minister."

"Immediately afterwards, Gen. Gamasy held a meeting with Mr. Weizman at Gianclis. This visit came on the basis of a previous agreement between the two sides to prepare for the visit of Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin to the Arab Republic of Egypt," the announcement said.

Prepare For Summit

Begin and Sadat are preparing for a Christmas summit next Sunday in Ismailia, where the Egyptian president has a villa.

Weizman flew to an Egyptian air force base 45 miles south of Alexandria for further talks with Gamasy, said a spokesman for the Egyptian delegation to the Cairo peace talks. The spokesman, Morsi Sa'ad el-Din, said Weizman would not leave Egypt before today.

A well-qualified source said they discussed the military situation in the Sinai.

The Weizman mission was the first high level, face-to-face encounter between the two countries since Sadat's historic visit to Jerusalem a month ago.

Begin Returns

Begin returned to Tel Aviv late Tuesday after meetings with American and British leaders. He said he would brief his cabinet Thursday on talks held during his six-day trip and would leave for Egypt on Sunday.

"There are many rumors and doubts which will disappear in a very short time. Both Egypt and Israel want peace," he said as he arrived at the airport in Tel Aviv.

Egypt's official Middle East News Agency quoted an Egyptian negotiator at the current Cairo peace talks, Dr. Osama el-Baz, as saying the Geneva Middle East peace conference was expected to reconvene within a few weeks.

El-Baz offered no reason for his optimism, except to say Sadat's peace initiative has created a climate that "obliged Israel to offer concessions."

In another development, Soviet and Libyan military chiefs of staff held a second day of talks in Tripoli reviewing military

relations between the two countries. The Soviet Union is co-chairman with the United States of the Geneva Conference.

The Libyan news agency JANA said the delegation from Moscow praised Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy for forging the "rejectionist" front of hard-line Arab nations and Palestinian organizations opposed to the Egyptian-Israeli peace efforts.

A Kuwaiti newspaper said Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, the two richest Arab oil states in the Persian Gulf, may call for a pan-Arab summit to settle the dispute between Sadat and Syrian President Hafez Assad.

The report coincided with an escalation of Arab criticism of Begin's peace proposals, which would continue Israeli military occupation of the West Bank but provide for "self-rule" for the Palestinian Arabs and Jews who live there.

While in London, Begin told reporters his proposals are negotiable and at the Christmas summit "President Sadat may have counter-proposals to make and these will be considered by myself and my colleagues."

Begin conferred in London Tuesday with British Prime Minister James Callaghan and an envoy of French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing while on his way from Washington to Tel Aviv.

Brush Fire Kills Three At Air Base

VANDENBURG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Three men including the base commander were killed Tuesday as an erratic, wind-tossed brush fire burned across Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Base commander Col. Joseph E. Turner and two unidentified men died fighting the 1,000-acre blaze as it burned quickly through hilly brushland and 90 mph winds carried sparks to unburned areas.

A base spokesman, Capt. Leonard Brady, said Col. Turner was leading fire-fighting efforts when he was killed.

Brady said the fire, which initially threatened three space launch complexes in the southern part of the base, appeared to be burning past or around the structures as north to northwest winds sent flames toward the Santa Ynez River.

He said the fire started when the violent winds ripped loose a power line and sent a shower of sparks into the tinder-dry brush.

Col. Turner's burned body was found near a space launch section at the base and the two other victims were found nearby, Brady said. Turner's body was identified late Tuesday, but the names of the others were unknown.

Brady said the concrete and steel complexes were flame resistant.

Oil Price Rift Seen In OPEC

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries delayed a working session for six hours Tuesday, causing speculation that a deep rift had developed over the question of raising oil prices.

During the lull, Mana Saeed Otaiba of the United Arab Emirates told reporters his country would bolt the group if his OPEC partners vote to increase oil prices. Otaiba and Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia made the same threat last year, causing an OPEC split over prices and effectively scuttling a two-tiered hike voted by the majority.

Valentin Hernandez Acosta of Venezuela said any decision should be unanimous.

Back Price Freeze

Otaiba and Yamani have been the most vocal supporters of a price freeze among the seven Arab OPEC members.

The Shah of Iran also has expressed support for a freeze, but said his delegate, Mohammed Yeganeh, would be a "bystander" rather than an active participant in price negotiations.

Iraq, Libya and Algeria have indicated they favor an oil price increase, with the Iraqis proposing 23 percent.

OPEC president Abdul Aziz bin-Khalifa Thani of Qatar told reporters the organization faces the choice of raising prices moderately, freezing them for 6 or 12 months or taking prices off the agenda for consideration at some other time.

Price Unchanged

The latter move would leave the price unchanged but would not be regarded as a freeze and any later increase could be backdated.

At the ceremony opening the meeting, Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez, as host, called for a moderate price hike for 1978, with the revenue helping pay debts of the world's poorest nations.

Perez acknowledged he was in the minority on the price question.

The current price of crude oil is \$12.70 for a 42-gallon barrel. Experts calculate a rise of 5 percent would boost gasoline prices in the United States by half a cent a gallon.

Perez estimated the poor countries' debts total \$180 billion, four times the 1973 level, and said their declining ability "to pay even the interest on these debts and the decrease in the buying power of the funds they do earn threaten a catastrophe."

Woman Suggests Ways To Avoid Wasted Time

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — If you're a busy person, chances are you waste more time dealing with telephone calls and unexpected guests than almost anything else, says a University of Michigan researcher.

Pamela Newman says other top time-wasters include meetings and coping with unexpected crises.

Writing in the latest issue of Human Resources Management, published by the Graduate School of Business Administration, Miss Newman suggested busy people should save all their telephone calls for one regular time period.

One way to avoid wasting time with unexpected guests would be "to inform the caller you have only a few minutes left before you must leave for a meeting," says the researcher.

Other ways she suggests to cope with

problem of visitors who drop-in unannounced are to:

- Shut the door.
- Schedule specific times so fellow employees can discuss their grievances and outline whatever suggestions or criticisms they have.

For those who work at home, she suggested "Do Not Disturb" signs be put up outside the work room.

Miss Newman said meetings should not be time-wasting exercises. She said this fate could be avoided if an adequate agenda was prepared in advance so meetings could roll right along.

"Recognize that as long as human beings or machines are doing work, breakdowns will occur," she explained.



FARMERS PROTEST — Disgruntled area farmers, upset with Avalanche-Journal coverage of the American Agriculture Movement's activities, met informally with A-J Publisher Robert Norris late Tuesday. While tractors encircled the plant, Norris

explained that the movement has received front-page coverage since the blockade of Missouri Beef Packers in Plainview last week. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

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Parole Hearings To Conclude Soon For American Returnees

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Parole hearings are expected to conclude Wednesday for the last of 233 American convicts returned from Mexican jails under the prisoner exchange treaty, U.S. Bureau of Prisons officials said.

About 66 more have been transferred to prisons near their homes to await disposition of their cases, Meko said.

Because of processing delays, those determined eligible for parole will be released beginning in mid-January, he said.

Most of those Americans had been convicted on drug charges.

Of those returned, 67 were eligible for immediate mandatory release because they had served two-thirds of their Mexican terms or had accumulated enough good behavior and work time to be freed, said exchange coordinator James Meko.

Seven of those eligible for mandatory release were arrested on detainers alleging a variety of offenses in the United States, he said.

Officials earlier reported a total of 234 prisoners had been repatriated under the treaty. But Meko said an unidentified prisoner remained in Mexico because of citizenship problems.

Officials estimate at least 400 Americans remained in Mexican prisons.

The historic exchange, the first of its kind, began Dec. 9 when a chartered jetliner ferried 36 Mexicans jailed in the United States to Mexico City and returned with the first of four flights carrying Americans. Fifteen more U.S. convicts crossed the border into this country by bus from Tijuana's La Mesa prison.

Upon arrival in their homelands, both Mexican and Americans complained of abusive treatment while they were jailed.

About 100 prisoners ineligible for mandatory release remain locked in the Metropolitan Correctional Center here where they were taken for initial processing.



GIFTS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS — Cheryl Cox, left, and Carnell Thompson, right, United Way Employees, make room for the continuing stream of gifts coming into the United Way Offices here. The United Way is collecting Christmas gifts for persons without families who are living in senior citizens' homes in Lubbock. (Staff Photo)

Elderly Without Families, Facing Bleak Christmas, To Receive Gifts

Christmas will be revived for the more than 200 family-less persons living in Lubbock's senior citizen homes, thanks to an overwhelming response by Lubbockites to a plea for help by the United Way.

"People in Lubbock deserve a great big thank you," said Cathy Powell, director of the United Way's Community Council. "Everyone in the homes will get what they asked for Christmas."

Mrs. Powell issued an appeal in The Avalanche-Journal Monday for contributions of gifts for those senior citizens who otherwise would again be passed by Christmas. She said that all lines at the United Way office were full for two hours Monday morning with callers wishing to make contributions. There has been a steady stream of contributors ever since. "This is just more response than I ever expected," said Mrs. Powell.

By Tuesday afternoon, the United Way office was filling up with gifts of shirts, shoes, socks and other personal items.

"We've been swamped with candy," added Mrs. Powell. "Everyone at Quaker Manor will be receiving sweaters this year," she added.

In addition, students at the Roosevelt School are trying to raise \$200 to sponsor several senior citizens while one woman has offered another \$100. Also, Dean Blackledge, activities director of the Pioneer Hotel, says all persons living in senior citizen homes in Lubbock are invited to a Christmas dinner at the hotel at 7 p.m. today. Several other individuals have offered to take dinners to the homes or have the senior citizens in their own homes for Christmas meals.

Mrs. Powell also noted the contributions of the Salvation Army's League of Mercy in its annual effort to get gifts to all the senior citizens without families.

Persons can still bring gifts to the United Way office at 2201 19th St. but must do so by early Thursday morning. Persons wishing to take gifts directly to the homes can call 747-2711 for names of those without families.

State Board Asked To Adopt Federal Pollution Standards

HOUSTON (AP) — Several environmental groups and the chemical industry, in an unusual alliance, have asked the Texas Air Control Board to adopt a federal policy for dealing with air pollution.

In a Houston hearing Monday, spokesmen of the Texas Chemical Council said its member industries believe federal emissions policies "are inequitable and a disincentive to pollution abatement, there seems to be no other means for construction of new facilities, thereby maintaining growth in Texas."

Leo H. Vautrain, head of a Phillips Petroleum Co. complex at Sweeny, near Houston, said if the state doesn't act it could mean an end to expansion plans at his plant.

Also calling for adoption of the federal policy were spokesmen for the Citizens' Environmental Coalition, the Citizens' Clear Air Advisory Council and the Houston League of Women's Voters.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) recently denied Texas a waiver

from enforcing the offset requirements for new industries.

At an air board meeting one week ago, a board member hinted the state agency might challenge the EPA decision in court.

Regional EPA Administrator Adlene Harrison said the agency will enforce emission offsets if it has to, but would prefer that the state run the construction permit program.

The federal policy requires industries wishing to build or expand in areas which do not meet national air standards to insure reductions in existing pollution to offset the new plant's emissions.

In prepared statements, both the Houston and the Pasadena chambers of commerce said the air board faces a choice of no growth if it continues to reject the federal requirements, or a limited growth if it accepts them.

The Houston chamber of commerce statement said, "With only these...choices, the answer is clear as to

what sadly must be done — implement the offset policy."

Jill Robinson, representing the League of Women Voters, told the board "to go forward, as other states have had to do, administering an imperfect program, but it is the only one we've got."

Hearing examiner John Turney said the air board probably will make a final decision on the question at a Jan. 9 meeting.

Lockney Chamber To Hold Banquet

A-J Correspondent
LOCKNEY — The annual Chamber of Commerce banquet is set for Feb. 9, with John D. Jackson, vice-president in charge of public relations for American Airlines from Fort Worth, as guest speaker.

In a recent meeting, chamber directors voted to allow James Race to remain as president until February. Race is moving to Tulsa in January.

Childress Farm Program Readied

A-J Correspondent
CHILDRESS — The 1978 Agricultural Conservation Program has been approved for Childress County, according to Gene Frisbie of the local ASCS office.

Frisbie said the program is designed to assist farmers and ranchers install conservation practices concerning soil and water that otherwise would not be put into effect. He advised that any farmer with a conservation problem contact the ASCS office or the Soil Conservation Service.

The 1978 program for the county was approved by the Hall-Childress County Soil Conservation District in cooperation with the ASCS and Soil Conservation Service.

TRY, TRY AGAIN

Most people change occupations at least once in their working lives, The Conference Board notes. In fact, between 1965 and 1970 alone, almost one-third of the work force switched fields or job categories. The desire for increased earnings, better working conditions or more interesting work and the lack of opportunity in a particular field are key reasons for the change. Due to less-specialized skills and lower pay, younger workers are the most mobile. Two out of three persons switching occupations are under 35.

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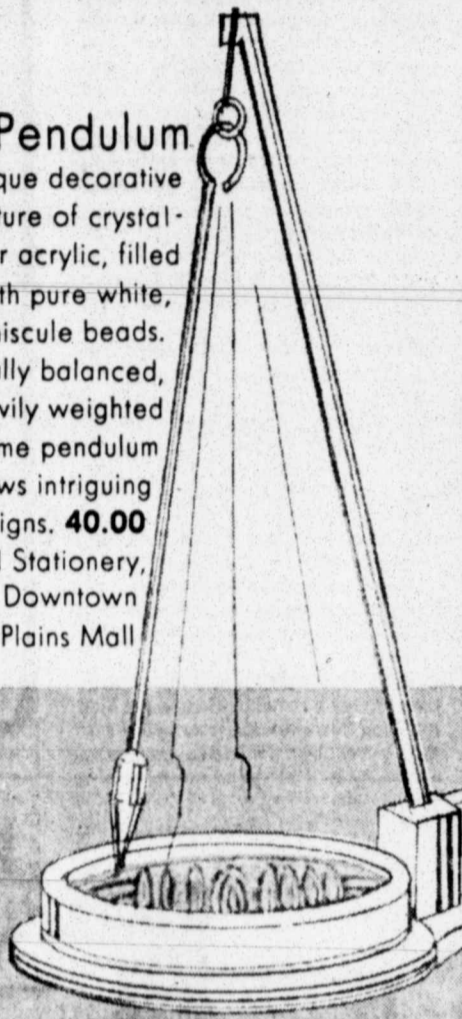
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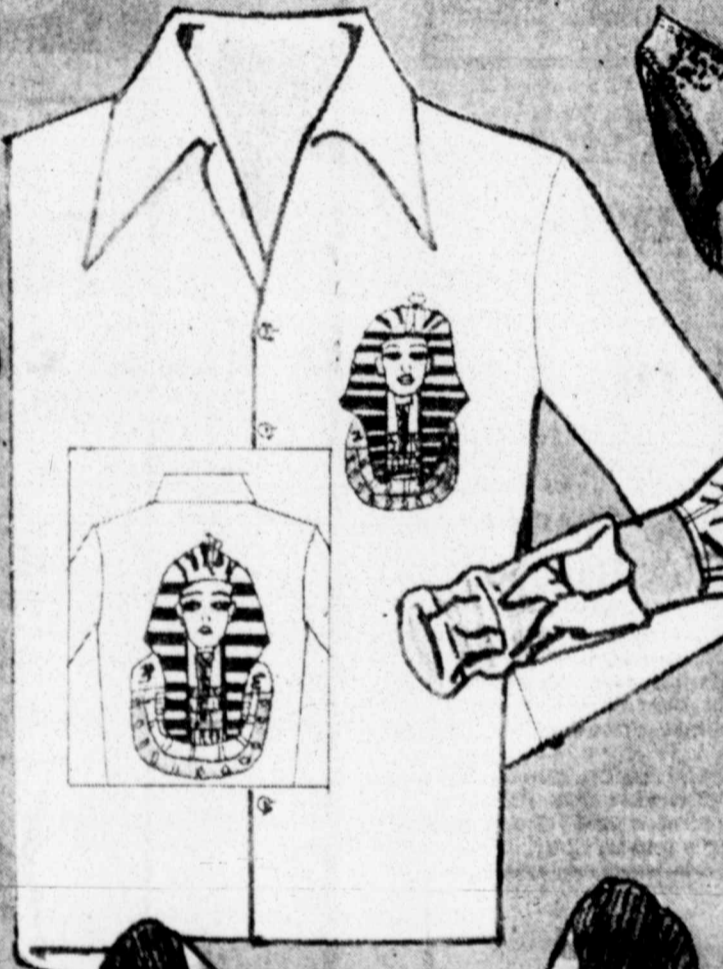
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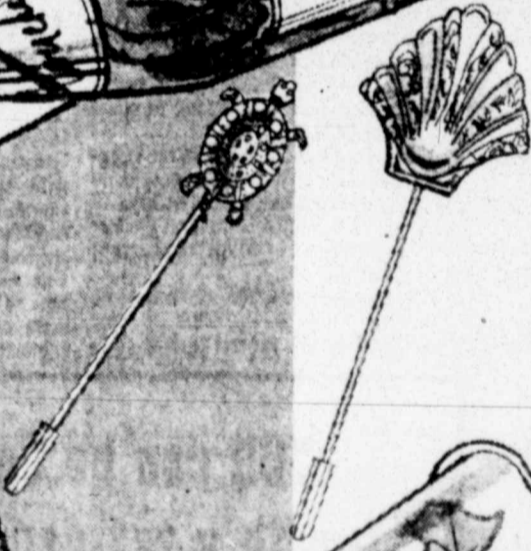
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Energy Conferees Seek Carter's Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key congressional energy negotiators prepared Tuesday to seek President Carter's support for a proposed natural gas pricing compromise that would guarantee gas producers steady increases in prices.

But there was no immediate indication the new plan could muster enough support among Senate liberals to break a weeks-old stalemate on the gas-pricing section of the president's energy bill.

Top House-Senate energy conferees were meeting behind closed doors to put the finishing touches on a measure that would permit gas prices to rise more than proposed by the Carter administration.

Sources said the proposal would cost consumers about \$2 billion more through 1985 than Carter's price control plan which was passed previously by the House.

But the measure would fall far short of the price deregulation contained in legislation approved by the Senate.

Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, the chief House negotiator, said that once details

are agreed to by the group, the plan would be hand-delivered to Carter.

"He will have an opportunity to review it and suggest any changes," Ashley said.

Generally, the proposed compromise would retain tight price controls on natural gas through 1984, then replace them with less restrictive controls.

These price controls would apply to both gas shipped in interstate pipelines and currently unregulated gas used within states where it is produced.

But there was no sign that nine Senate conferees, who in the past have staunchly supported stiff price controls, would go along with the proposed compromise.

"They're going through a charade," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio. "They haven't counted right."

"What difference does it make whether you deregulate prices or let the prices rise to the levels they would have under deregulation?" he asked. "It amounts to the same thing for producers and consumers."

Carter might be asked to muster support for the proposed compromise in

a move to break a Senate deadlock, Ashley indicated.

He said one of the major remaining obstacles is deciding how much gas should qualify for higher price ceilings.

But that question could be a major

for lifting controls, in exchange for guaranteed price increases for gas producers.

They also are willing to permit price regulation of the gas used within producing states like Texas and Louisiana, the sources said.

However, in exchange for these conces-

continuing price controls and a Senate bill deregulating prices after two years.

"Things are looking up slightly. Everyone recognizes that the hour is getting late," said Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., leader of pro-deregulation Senate conferees.

Carter proposed lifting the price ceiling for newly discovered gas — now set at \$1.46 per 1,000 cubic feet — to \$1.75 and extending this regulation to gas used within the borders of producing states.

Conferees were reported close to an agreement that would allow the proposed \$1.75 price ceiling to rise by annual increments of 4 percent plus inflation, now running at about 7 percent.

Staff aides said that by 1985, such an increase could cost consumers \$2 billion more than the original Carter plan approved by the House.

Congressional economic analysts claim the original House bill would result in consumer costs of about \$20 billion by 1985, compared with more than \$70 billion under the Senate bill.

For persons who heat their homes with gas, the Senate measure would translate

into an annual cost increase of \$125, compared with about \$25 a year more under the House bill, according to these analysts.

Key conferees have been meeting in private sessions in hopes of producing a compromise that can be voted on publicly by the full conference panel Wednesday. The compromise then would be included in an overall energy bill to be voted on by Congress early next year.

Rep. Anthony Moffett, D-Conn., complained that the absence of key senators, including Senate Energy Committee Chairman Henry M. Jackson, has made it difficult to strike a compromise agreement favorable to consumer interests.

Jackson returned home to Washington state because of illness in his family.

Moffett accused senators of not taking the president seriously when he urged the conferees to continue meeting this week. "We're sitting in a room with a lot of empty chairs across from us," he said.

Metzenbaum, one of the few senators who has attended the closed-door sessions, agreed. He said there seems to be a mood among conferees to make too many concessions to the oil and gas industry just to produce a compromise.

B Local Family News **METRO**

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Wednesday, December 21, 1977

stumbling block. Nine Senate conferees favoring keeping tight controls on natural gas gave no immediate indication they were ready to go along with any compromise proposal that would significantly raise prices to consumers.

If the nine senators hold fast, there can be no agreement. Senate conferees have been deadlocked, 9-9, on the gas pricing legislation.

Sources close to the conferees said key negotiators who want to lift price regulations now are willing to abandon the push

sions, those backing deregulation want a broad definition of the "new" gas that would qualify for the top price ceiling, the sources said.

This would not only include newly discovered gas but additional gas supplies made available when older contracts between producers and industrial customers expire, they said.

The House-Senate conference committee handling the president's energy program has been stalemated over differences between House-passed legislation

County Still Awaits Authority For Short Guard Staff At Jail

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Because of a mixup, the Texas Commission on Jail Standards still has not granted the Lubbock County Jail the authority to operate with fewer guards than the state prescribes.

That leaves open the possibility the county may be forced to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars over the next few years for more employees than local officials say are unnecessary.

State standards say county jails must provide one corrections officer for every 45 inmates or fraction thereof on each detention floor.

The five-story Lubbock County Jail houses about 60 prisoners on its third and fourth floors. Rather than create another around-the-clock position for each of those levels, county officials several months ago asked the TCJS for a "variance" or exception to the state-mandated ratio.

The staff of the state commission opposed the requested variance for safety reasons. But in November, the TCJS governing board approved it, on grounds that the variance is not so great it would endanger anybody and that the situation would be temporary — until 1980, when a new Lubbock County Jail is opened.

The only problem was that the commission did not have a quorum at its November meeting. And so last month's decision was to serve only as a recommendation to the full body's December session, held Monday.

However, it now turns out that the proposed variance was not even considered

by the commission Monday. "We didn't act on that," said Guy Van Cleave, executive director of the TCJS.

He said Criminal Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin, Lubbock County's legal counsel, "withdrew the manpower variance at our last meeting. He indicated that the county would reapply at a later date."

But Griffin said Tuesday he did not such thing. In fact, he said, of the slew of variance applications submitted to the state agency, the one dealing with manpower "is our No. 1 priority. It's what we've all been waiting for."

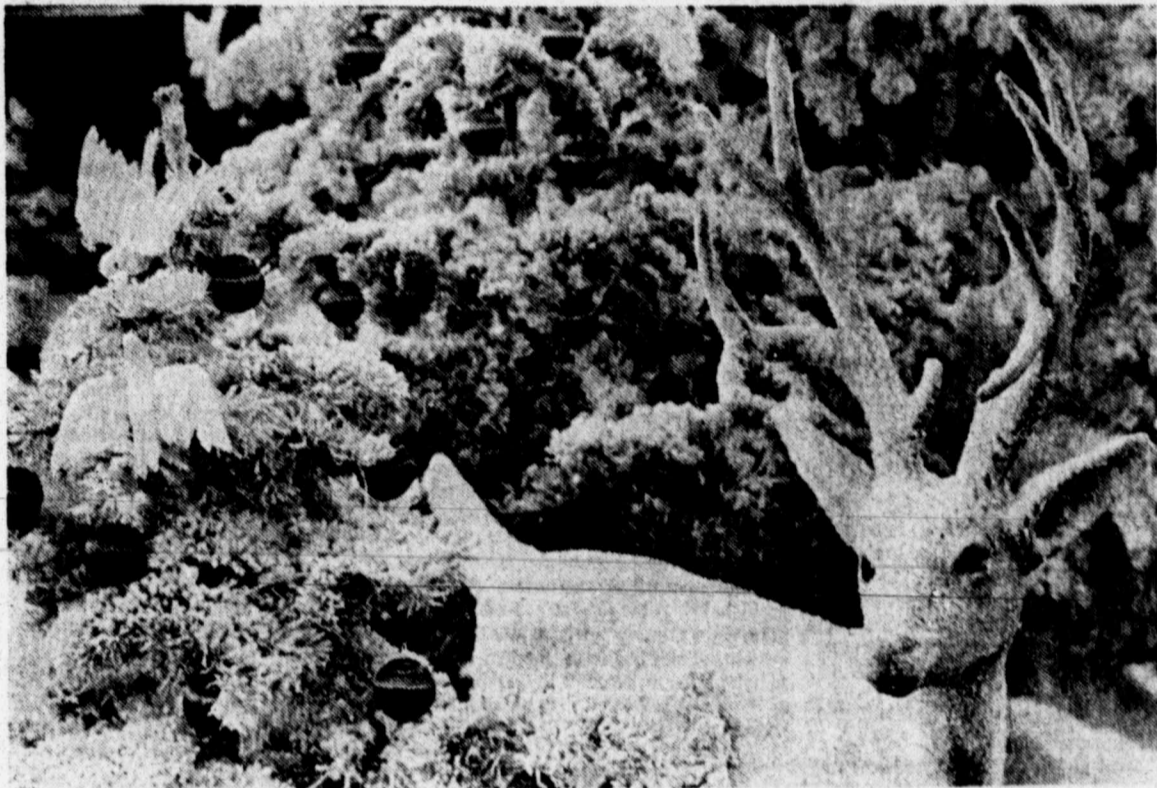
Griffin said he did ask last month that one requested variance be withdrawn. It

concerned a rule that would have required the county to install an intercom system, with eight to 10 speakers on each jail floor, for audible communication between inmates and guards.

Griffin wanted that request delayed until the TCJS had a chance to inspect the Lubbock County Jail and "see for themselves" that such a system is not needed here.

Oddly enough, the TCJS had failed to withdraw the requested variance on intercom devices. The proposal was considered — and turned down — by the commission on Monday, meaning that Lub-

See COUNTY Page 12



SNOWY SCENARIO — The weather man may not be predicting a white Christmas for Lubbock, but the artificial variety of white stuff gives a snowy look to the Christmas tree and to a

deer as well at Plains National Bank. Birds seem to be taking it all in stride, but the deer appears a bit startled about his coating of white. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Suit Charges Phone Company With Monopolistic Pricing

AUSTIN (UPI) — Attorney General John Hill contends Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has overcharged residential customers to help finance a price war against Texas competitors using business switchboard systems.

Hill, in a brief filed with the Public Utility Commission, argued Bell has used its monopoly position in the business switchboard industry to keep prices artificially low on the switchboard systems and use revenue from regular telephone customers to supplement its costs.

The attorney general's brief filed with the Utility Commission supports the position of Fisk Telephone Systems of Houston and five other Texas companies which compete with Bell for business switchboard business.

The brief contends Bell combined its

costs of development and research of the Dimension PBX system with that of ordinary telephone units, allowing it to subsidize the cost of developing the units and therefore to sell them at lower prices than the competing telephone companies.

"Competitors do not have the ability to cross subsidize. The prices advanced by competitors in this market must be cost related," Hill said. "Southwestern Bell's competitors cannot choose to behave as an aspiring monopolist and obtain monopoly power by selecting marketing techniques which focus on market share objectives."

He said Bell has 96 percent of the business switchboard trade in Texas, making it a monopoly. It is the monopoly posi-

tion, plus the cooperative pricing efforts of an integrated Bell system, which permit the company to offer its PBX equipment at prices below those of competitors, the attorney general said.

The Utility Commission is expected to rule this month on Fisk's allegation that Bell was pricing its Dimension business switchboard below any reasonable cost value and financing the price war with overcharges to residential and other Texas basic service customers.

"Each policy decision made (by Bell) in connection with the development and marketing of the Dimension PBX was designed to promote and solidify Southwestern Bell's monopoly position in the Texas market through the elimination or restraint of competition," Hill said.

Utility Commission Sets Hearing Date

A-AUSTIN BUREAU
AUSTIN — A March 1 hearing date has been set before the Public Utility Commission on Southwestern Public Service Co.'s application to extend its electric services to part of southwestern Lubbock County recently annexed by the city of Lubbock.

South Plains Electric Co-op, which is certificated to serve only areas outside

the Lubbock city limits, currently provides electricity to the area. The co-op is protesting Southwestern's application.

The service area under dispute is primarily a residential development, says PUC hearing officer Alan Holman. The commission is trying to bring the city of Lubbock into the proceedings, he notes, adding it is uncertain now whether the city will enter the case on its own.

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK
If any of you are still shopping for my Christmas present, let me just warn you...get one that is finished. Looking at me, you may think I'm one of those creative, clever people who take pride in do-it-yourself kits. You are wrong.

I have been known to quit in the middle of a birth and whine, "Can't we pick this up after lunch?"

Just for the record, let me bring you up to date on my progress with last year's kits:

Velvet paint-by-number kit of Michelangelo's Pieta. I've got all No. 42 finished (alzarine crimson) and would have gotten back to it but the white dried up.

Yogurt Maker: Started first batch Dec. 28, 1976, and ran into problems.

Opened Wine-Making kit and followed directions to a point. Let it age three hours and drank it to get my mind off the Yogurt Maker.

Glass cutter that was to make me a legend in my time with sherbert glasses, candle holders and bowls out of old bottles fixed me so I can't mix meat loaf for months.

The punch 'n grow vegetable garden that came with a dozen canning jars and lids got thrown away one day with the newspaper. Someone thought it was leftover.

The cross-stitch sampler of an English garden has two branches and my initials in the corner completed. I'm saving it for sometime when I have surgery and am flat on my back for five years.

The book on how to trace my family roots is lost. I've looked everywhere and can't find it.

The glasses case that I was to needlepoint is going to be completed just as soon as I can find my glasses.

The loom for the potheriders is stored in the attic in a box marked, "THINGS TO DO WHEN SENILE."

The kit someone got me full of shells to make my own necklace is in the bracelet stage.

Okay, you've been given warning. You all know now what you're dealing with — an incompetent no-talent who considers the most beautiful words in the English language to be: pre-assembled.

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Charmers



Love makes all things beautiful.



Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:
Maybe everyone else has thought of this and I'm just slow, but I have to tell you about something I spotted at a wedding reception recently which (to use your coined word) was simply fabulous!

I thought, "How simply smart!" or actually, "How smart — simply!" (And as usual, "Why hadn't I thought of that before?")

A friend of the bride was serving the tiered wedding cake and if you've ever been asked to perform this messy task, you know how difficult it is.

Trying to manipulate the serving pieces while getting the cake onto the guest's plate, yet at the same time trying to keep the icing off your hand, is like walking a

tight rope (for me, anyway). impossible!

Well, at this reception, the young lady simply had a plastic sandwich bag over her hand. She could cut a slice of cake with the cake knife, lift it with her plastic-covered hand onto the guest's plate without trying to scoop the slice off one knife with another serving piece. It was much easier and really went much faster.

Since I was one of those standing in the long line, I was impressed with her ingenuity (and speed).

However, you don't have to be serving a wedding cake to try this.

Just slip a small plastic bag over your hand anytime you are serving an iced cake and avoid those gooey fingers and juggling cake knives. — Marion B.

I'll use the word again...fantabulous! And how easy to slip a clean bag over your hand as the need arises. You've eliminated a sticky problem, Marion. Kisses! — Heloise

Dear Heloise:
When purchasing Christmas gifts, put the names of the item purchased on the back of your receipt.

If anything has to be returned, this will eliminate guessing what receipt goes with the item bought. — Albie Schuth

Dear Heloise:
Here is an idea for the homemaker who has odd-sized kitchen windows, tables, etc. Use extra-sized sheets (buy them when on sale) for curtains and tablecloths. These sheets will dress up your room, and the bright bold colors they come in will make your kitchen more striking.

I have a 90-inch round table in my kitchen so used a queen-sized sheet cut into a 90-inch circle for a tablecloth and another sheet was used for Cape Cod curtains and valances. The leftover piece

from the circle was used as a swag for the door window.

Beautiful and less sewing than with regular fabric. — Josie

Dear Heloise:
We open each Christmas gift separately and it gives mother (me) time to make a list of everything received.

This list is very useful when writing thank-you's and when shopping next year or the year after as it saves duplicating gifts. — Phyllis

Dear Heloise:
When I attach my meat grinder to my laminated plastic table top, I use a piece of paper towel folded into a thick wad.

The towels are always within easy reach and makes a good cushion for the grinder and holds firmly. — Mary Delafield

Dear Heloise:
My sister and I are much the same size and share our clothes — except pants, as we don't wear the same length.

It was nuisance to hem and unhem pants before we could wear a particular pair.

So we started taping the hem up with gray electrical tape. It doesn't come loose in the wash and you can untape it for different lengths. — Leslie Ellman

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas Wednesday, December 21, 1977

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please tell me about polycythemia, the symptoms and treatment. I am 74 and have a lot of infection and head and chest pains. — M.F.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For two years my red blood count has been high — about 47 per cent hematocrit. I went to another doctor recently, but he told me nothing was wrong. — C.T.

Polycythemia means the blood has too many red cells. The "hematocrit" read-

ing to which the second letter refers is the ratio of red cells to the plasma volume. A normal reading can vary five points either way from 47 per cent, so I see no problem there for C.T.

A high count can occur without an apparent cause except that the body's blood-forming machinery (bone marrow or spleen) just produces too many red cells. That is called primary polycythemia. In others, the cause can be traced to a specific problem (secondary polycythemia). That's the more common type.

The causes are many. Living at high altitude, where there's a greater need for oxygen, prompts a higher level because the red cells carry oxygen. The 47 per cent figure is expected normally at sea level.

Lung and heart problems can bring an increase, as can kidney, liver, even uterine cysts or tumors. More common causes include high blood pressure, obesity, high blood cholesterol, iron deficiency, and other factors that affect blood chemistry (uric acid, as in gout, for example).

Circulation is often affected, and this appears to be M.F.'s situation. The increase in red cells tends to thicken blood, impairing flow. If arteries in the head are affected, dizziness and headache may result; if in the heart, chest pain (as in angina); if in leg vessels, calf pain when walking.

The cause must first be found. In secondary polycythemia correction of the problem brings the red cell count back to normal. In primary polycythemia the ancient art of bleeding or the modern use of radiation therapy (to slow the production of red cells) helps and may be all that's needed.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am curious. A friend of mine is taking Dilantin for epilepsy. Another is taking it for heart murmur. My question: How can this medication work for both? — Y.T.

That's a commercial name for the generic drug diphenhydantoin. Under any name, it's been used effectively in treating heart rhythm disturbances since 1950. It is also one of the oldest, more reliable drugs for treating epilepsy.

It acts primarily on the so-called "motor cortex" of the brain, the part that controls the movement of body muscles. One effect is to stop the spread of seizures or spasms. Hence its effectiveness

in controlling the heart muscle.

It's not unusual to find two patients leaving the same doctor's office, each armed with the same prescription, yet each with different ailments. Some drugs have several beneficial effects. One example is aspirin. It's good for pain relief (as a headache), but it also helps in arthritis (joint inflammation). It also can reduce fever and can even be helpful in treating certain blood clotting problems.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: During sleep my husband, 31, grinds his teeth and scratches at his rectum. Do you know what could be the cause? I don't know whether it's a medical or psychological problem. — Mrs. L.B.

A good guess is pinworms, an easily curable condition that should be checked out. Teeth grinding at night while sleeping is a common symptom.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a 20-year-old male. I consider myself a clean person, but have been bothered with itching in the anal area. I discovered I have worms. It is embarrassing and I don't think I could go the doctor with this. I would like to know how to get rid of them. — R.M.

How do you know you have worms? and what would that have to do with your being a "clean person"? Get in and see your doctor. If it is worms, that can be handled rather easily. An allergy to food can also cause rectal itching.

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

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JACOBY'S ON BRIDGE

NORTH 21			
♦ J 9 5			
♦ A K 4			
♦ K J 3			
♦ Q 7 6 2			
WEST			
♦ K 3		♦ 8 2	
♦ Q J 10 5		♦ 9 7 6	
♦ 10 8 5 2		♦ A 9 6 4	
♦ A 8 4		♦ J 10 5 3	
EAST			
		♦ A Q 10 7 6 4	
		♦ 8 3 2	
		♦ Q 7	
		♦ K 9	
SOUTH			
Vulnerable: Neither, Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: Queen of hearts			

A more careful player will see four potential losers. One trump if the finesse loses, one heart and the two missing aces. Can he do anything about one of these losers?

Sure can if he has time. He can discard one of his hearts on one of dummy's diamonds. To do this he must leave trumps alone and lead a diamond toward his queen. East will duck, but South will lead a second diamond and knock out the ace. East plays a second heart, but South gets to discard his potential loser on a good diamond before taking the trump finesse.

Ask the Jacobys

A Massachusetts reader wants to know if there is such a play as the Coon coup.

Some years ago Charles Coon of Boston playing for America in the world's championship made a most unusual but successful lead against Italy and the play was then named the Coon coup.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

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Exper Educa

EDITOR'S NOTE — whined with grief over children are left to fend for themselves? Why? V the answers, the questi a lifetime.

By MAI CHICAGO (AP) been in trouble at ly with the law. father died, and neral home he t ket saying, "I'm Roger was 6 w room where his f tal heart attack. for Roger to go help. But Roger c Roger later told dy died because I Psychologists sa and Danny's is more than 3 milli who have lost on scars can last a lif "Death is ver properly to chil Chicago's Barr-H for the Study o During Childhoo "Death educat than sex educati parents don't w: ren."

In his book, "F ogist Robert E. F der if our efforts harsh reality are guised struggle t telling them ab our hesitation al ity for them to sies that may a tudes toward mo

For example, professional livit when his father c "My older bro brother 2." Joh unhappy marris voice. There's tion to my fath gotten it. I still b

BR WI

Wylie Kennet ed the rank of I can Contract Br The Life Mas er rank awarde tion of 300 M 50 won in dem mentally ranked The rank has players in the r organization w Canada, Mexicc

SOI The South I Unit met at I Federal Saving: Winning first er and Mrs. Ro; W.R. Anthony and third, Jeffr ell.

The club will First Federal S

QUEE The Monterr Friday in the I tions of bridge. Section A n first, Mrs. J.T. reny; second, Floy Morrison I.T. Graves. Section A ea Mrs. Lewis Ex lion; second, Nely Eichelb Brown and MI Section B r first, Leola Ha; nton; and thir Mrs. A.C. Webl Section B ea Mrs. Ray Willi ter; second, Knox Kinard; out and Mrs. Ir The club will Bridge Center.

Expert Believes Death Education Important

EDITOR'S NOTE — Parents often are overwhelmed with grief over the death of a spouse that children are left to fend for themselves, not for everyday physical needs but for answers to those nagging questions: Why? What did I do wrong? Without the answers, the questions turn to guilt that can last a lifetime.

By **MARC WILSON**
CHICAGO (AP) — Danny often had been in trouble at school and occasionally with the law. He was 14 when his father died, and when he visited the funeral home he tucked a note in the casket saying, "I'm sorry Daddy."

Roger was 6 when he walked into the room where his father had just had a fatal heart attack. His mother screamed for Roger to go to the neighbors for help. But Roger couldn't move.

Roger later told his older sister, "Daddy died because I couldn't do anything." Psychologists say the guilt like Roger's and Danny's is common among the more than 3 million Americans under 22 who have lost one or both parents. The scars can last a lifetime.

"Death is very often not explained properly to children," Sol Altschul of Chicago's Barr-Harris Prevention Center for the Study of Separation and Loss During Childhood.

"Death education, probably even more than sex education, is something many parents don't want to face with children."

In his book, "Facing Death," psychologist Robert E. Kavanaugh says, "I wonder if our efforts to spare little people a harsh reality are not our own badly disguised struggle to avoid the trauma in telling (them about death). Meanwhile, our hesitation allows time and opportunity for them to concoct weird fantasies that may affect their lifelong attitudes toward mortality."

For example, John is a 40-year-old professional living in Chicago. He was 4 when his father committed suicide.

"My older brother was 8, my younger brother 2," John says. "We've all had unhappy marriages that ended in divorce. There's probably some connection to my father's death. I haven't forgotten it. I still have his suicide note."

John said he and his brothers weren't allowed to attend the funeral or burial. "Nobody told us what was happening. All I knew was that my mother was always in the bedroom crying. My mind is a blank about his death after that. All I have are my fantasies."

Mourning is a psychological way of adjusting to the loss of a loved one. Experts say children are often and wrongly discouraged from mourning.

"The surviving parent usually is so perplexed and overwhelmed with grief that he or she can't explain the death to the children," says Dr. Roberta Temes of Grief Groups in Brooklyn, N.Y. "Quite often the result is that the child becomes unable or afraid to ever love again, so they don't marry or form close relationships."

Such problems can be avoided if death is explained to the child when the parent dies.

In her book "Death, the Final Stage of Growth," psychiatrist Elisabeth Kubler-Ross says, "We routinely shelter children from death and dying, thinking we are protecting them from harm. But it is clear that we do them a disservice by depriving them of the experience."

One case referred to the Barr-Harris center involved an 8-year-old boy who wanted to stay home from school after his father's death. He was hostile to his 2-year-old sister and hated to be away from his mother.

The mother feared he would suture more if the father's death was discussed, but counselors told her that the boy's reactions were normal and encouraged her to be "supportive and honest" during his mourning period.

"Be honest with children," Altschul advises. "They must confront death. Answer all their questions, but don't burden them with more than they ask. Death has been a taboo subject with too many people, especially when they're talking to children."

Joseph Palombo, Barr-Harris administrative director, says children over 3 should attend funerals and burials and other religious ceremonies involving the dead parent.

"Our religious rituals are important to the living, including the children," Palombo says.

Holidays are a special problem. "The first Christmas without a mother or father is very sad." Children react to death differently, depending on age.

Between ages 4 and 6, children generally begin to have a greater sexual identity, Palombo says. A boy whose father dies loses a role model. A boy losing his mother loses a "caretaking function."

Six- to 8-year-olds may be the most vulnerable. "They feel the loss intensely, but they don't have the skills to cope with the guilt or responsibility they may feel."

Eight- to 10-year-olds "don't like to talk about it. They divert themselves by keeping busy," Palombo says. "We're not sure what this means. They seem to handle death better now. But they may be worse off later on."

Palombo says children over 10 aren't included in the studies, among other reasons, because puberty brings on "a whole new set of factors."

Children of the same sex as the parent who died often fear to identify with the parent. "A boy who loses his father doesn't want to think that he too can die. The boy could also very likely fear reaching the age at which his father died."

"We'll be following the children we've dealt with over the next 10, 15 or 25 years," he says. "Some of the children received intensive counseling, but most did not — we mostly told the surviving parent how to help their children adapt."

"There really isn't very much known about this subject, and maybe our follow-up will help us determine how children can best be helped."

"What we will look at are the milestones in a person's life. People who lose a parent in childhood often have difficulty finishing things. They don't graduate from school. They don't get married. They don't have children. They can become emotional cripples."

But an understanding of death, of mourning, of living without a loved one can enhance life. Says psychologist Kavanaugh, "The main purpose in openly discussing death with children is to enable them to live more freely."



TUNIC TIME — A jaunty tunic sweater in pointelle knit will provide a great deal of dash this winter. Combined with a color-coordinated sweater skirt, it's ideal.

Halfway House Helps Ex-Mental Patients

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — They call him Irish Jack or Papa McLaughlin. He calls them "my people" or "my boys."

Jack is a scrapper and cajoler, former longshoreman, former cop, reformed alcoholic who runs the Redwood City Halfway House at 840 Weenee Ave.

Forty men — former mental patients, the retarded "boys," alcoholics, addicts, and bums — live in the house that Jack built, an outlandish junk yard, an accident of buildings.

"I take 'em all, the worst ones, the ones nobody will take. Nobody cares about them, nobody gives a damn," says Jack, who strolls around in a straw cowboy hat, a Pomeranian at his heels. His parrot squawks "Good morning, Papa," and "Go to hell."

Off the roaring Bayshore Freeway in an industrial area, the halfway house is a castle of green concrete blocks and Leantos planted with scrawny pink geraniums. Greasy machinery is strewn about, and Jack and his boys plant trees in wash tubs for money.

A retired school bus is the office. The yard is filled with old furniture.

In addition to stray men, Jack keeps stray dogs and cats, a rooster and rabbits "for my retarded boys."

"It's not Buckingham Palace, but it serves a purpose," says Jack, 53, a full-bearded man with a ruddy face, an engaging line and a ready fist.

He treats alcoholics, helps with welfare checks, serves up a little counseling, a free meal and the much-touted Thanksgiving turkeys.

He is one of a colorful breed of hotel

and flophouse operators around the country who take the toughest cases, many of them ex-mental patients. He takes the people who flunk out of other programs and get kicked out of hotels, the people who return at night drunk and sick and sickening.

"You just got to have a little patience," he says, "but the guy who swings at me ends up the loser."

"Every day we get calls from hospitals, from the crazy ward, from places for the criminally insane, and I say we got no room," says Jack.

"Right now I got 33 ex-mental patients, and I got to give them pills every day," he says, opening a flimsy cabinet, a mini-pharmacy of drugs like Thorazine.

Some of the people have been with him for years. "But a lot just come and go. They get lost and wander around and end up back in the hospital and back here."

"Many of our ex-patients live in flophouses, and places like Jack's, and many wouldn't survive without them," says Jeanne Caughlan, social work supervisor in San Mateo County.

For 24 years, Jack has run his house on donations. He charges \$150 a month to those who can pay from welfare checks or Social Security — and nothing to these who can't.

He buys old meat cheap from the butcher, and he has a way of extracting charity.

Jack himself lives in back of the kitchen, takes no salary. He clearly isn't in it for the money.

"I'm the doctor and nurse and cook and butler and chauffeur," says Jack and the father.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: Enclosed are some practical aspects of the Golden Rule, to which I would like to add the four initials made famous by Ann Landers — M.Y.O.B.! Just sign me — Daily Reader In New York

1. If you open it, close it.
2. If you turn it on, turn it off.
3. If you unlock it, lock it.
4. If you break it, repair it.
5. If you can't fix it, call in someone who can.
6. If you borrow it, return it.
7. If you use it, take care of it.
8. If you make a mess, clean it up.
9. If you move it, put it back.
10. If it belongs to somebody else and you want to use it, get permission.
11. If you don't know how to operate it, leave it alone.
12. If it doesn't concern you, don't mess with it.

Dear N.Y.: Thanks for the excellent suggestions. They are sure to help lubricate the machinery of human relations. If you add my M.Y.O.B. it makes thirteen — an unlucky number. So — may I add just one more?

If it will brighten someone's day — say it.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter about the young handicapped man with whom the girls refused to dance brought back some fond memories.

Twenty years ago (I was about 17), I attended a dancing party. I noticed a slender fellow, very attractive, who seemed to know everyone — but he didn't dance. I wangled an introduction and found him absolutely charming. I finally asked why he wasn't dancing. He replied, "I wear a brace on one leg and I limp. I don't want to inflict that on anybody."

I said, "Maybe we could try the next slow number." Well, we did, and he was a magnificent dancer. I felt like a duchess. We attracted a lot of attention, and before long he was waltzing off with somebody else. After that, nearly every girl there wanted to dance with him because he was clearly the best slow dancer in the room. Wherever he is, I hope he's healthy and happy and still dancing. I'm not a person who looks backward, but I'd

love to have a shot at dancing with old "crippled" Leonard just one more time. — Best Regards From A San Antonio Reader

Dear San Antonio: What a heart-warm-er! Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 13-year-old girl who is already a nervous wreck. My mother makes me take my four-year-old sister wherever I go on Saturdays and Sundays. Shelly is spoiled rotten. If she doesn't get her way she screams. My mother gives in to her because she has high blood pressure and can't stand the noise. What should I do? — Like Stuck

Dear L.S.: The noise Shelly is making now will be like whispers compared to what will come later unless your mother gets control of the situation. Furthermore, she is not being fair to you. I suggest counseling for your mother at once. Show her this column.

How young is too young for a child to learn about sex? That's just one thing you'll find in Ann Landers' new booklet, "How, What and When to Tell Your Child About Sex." Send 50 cents in coin, along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Huening-Cook Repeat Vows

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (Special) — Mary Ann Huening and Lt. J.G. Joel L. Cook, O.D., were married in a ceremony Tuesday in San Diego.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. B.E. Huening of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cook of Lubbock.

The couple will live in San Diego, where Lt. Cook is stationed at the United States Naval Hospital.

BRIDGE WINNERS

Wylie Kenneth Wilson has been awarded the rank of Life Master by the American Contract Bridge League.

The Life Master rank, the highest player rank awarded, is based upon accumulation of 300 Master Points, with at least 50 won in demanding regionally or continentally ranked tournaments.

The rank has been obtained by 26,000 players in the more than 200,000 member organization which includes the U.S., Canada, Mexico and Bermuda.

SOUTH PLAINS

The South Plains Duplicate Bridge Unit met at 1 p.m. Friday in the First Federal Savings and Loan building.

Winning first were Mrs. Max Lowmiller and Mrs. Roy Thompson; second, Mrs. W.R. Anthony and Mrs. Weldon Wells and third, Jeffrey Haines and Gary Powell.

The club will meet again Dec. 30 in the First Federal Savings and Loan building.

QUEENS AND KINGS

The Monterrey Queens and Kings met Friday in the Bridge Center for two sections of bridge.

Section A north-south winners were first, Mrs. J.T. Green and Mrs. Billy Warren; second, Mrs. W.E. McKenzie and Floy Morrison and third, Mr. and Mrs. I.T. Graves.

Section A east-west winners were first, Mrs. Lewis Evers and Mrs. Robert Dillon; second, G.E. Bratford and Mrs. Neily Eichelberger and third, Charlie Brown and Mike Panayotopolous.

Section B north-south winners were first, Leola Hall and Mrs. Cleon McCallon; second, Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Haliburton; and third, Ruth Vautilburgh and Mrs. A.C. Webb.

Section B east-west winners were first, Mrs. Ray Williams and Mrs. Delmar Hayter; second, Betty Hancock and Mrs. Knox Kinard; and third, Mrs. A.S. Malouf and Mrs. Irma Baker.

The club will meet again Dec. 30 in the Bridge Center.

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Rev. 11:14-19, 12:1-7, The Living Bible

CHAPTER 12

14 The second woe is past, but the third quickly follows:
15 For just then the seventh angel blew his trumpet, and there were loud voices shouting down from heaven, "The kingdom of this world now belongs to our Lord, and to His Christ, and He shall reign forever and ever."
16 And the twenty-four Elders sitting on their thrones before God threw themselves down in worship, saying,
17 "We give thanks, Lord God Almighty, who is and was, for now You have assumed Your great power and have begun to reign."
18 The nations were angry with You, but now it is Your turn to be angry with them. It is time to judge the dead, and reward Your servants — prophets and people alike, all who fear Your Name, both great and small — and to destroy those who have caused destruction upon the earth."
19 Then, in heaven, the temple of God was opened and the ark of His covenant could be seen inside. Lightning flashed and thunder crashed and roared, and there was a great hailstorm and the world was shaken by a mighty earthquake.

1 Then a great pagant appeared in heaven, portraying things to come. I saw a woman clothed with the sun, with the moon beneath her feet, and a crown of twelve stars on her head.
2 She was pregnant and screamed in the pain of her labor, awaiting her delivery.
3 Suddenly a red Dragon appeared, with seven heads and ten horns, and seven crowns on his heads.
4 His tail drew along behind him a third of the stars, which he plunged to the earth. He stood before the woman as she was about to give birth to her child, ready to eat the baby as soon as it was born.
5 She gave birth to a boy who was to rule all nations with a heavy hand, and He was caught up to God and to His throne.
6 The woman fled into the wilderness, where God has prepared a place for her, to take care of her for 1,260 days.
7 Then there was war in heaven; Michael and the angels under his command fought the Dragon and his hosts of fallen angels.

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Clip 'n' Cook

CRANBERRY CRISP

- 1 1/2 cups quick-cooking oats
 - 1/3 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
 - 1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted
 - 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 3/4 cup granulated sugar
 - 1 tsp. cornstarch
 - 3 cups chopped pared apple
 - 2 cups fresh cranberries
 - 2 tsp. water
- Stir together until crumbly the first 5 ingredients. Stir together the granulated sugar and cornstarch; mix in well the apple, cranberries and water; turn into an ungreased 8 by 8 by 2-inch cake pan; sprinkle with the oat mixture. Bake in a pre-heated 375-degree oven for 30 to 40 minutes. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream or whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.

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Americans Enjoy Caroling Only Recently

(Editor's Note: Though one of the oldest of the world's Christmas traditions, caroling as it is practiced now is relatively new in the United States. Amarillo Globe-News reporter Gene White discusses this history in this series on Christmas music.)

By GENE WHITE
Written for UPI

The first Christmas carol written in America was composed in 1642, but it was more than 250 years later that the practice of caroling in this country was established.

Although one of the oldest customs associated with Christmas, the practice as we know it in this country did not emerge until 1910.

Ironically, it happened in Boston — the strictest of the Puritan colonies where at one time Christmas observances, including caroling, were against the law.

In 1895 a man named Frederick M. Briggs of Newtonville, Mass., after spending a musical Christmas in the British Isles, wished for a more joyful celebration of the season in America. Sometime later he organized Boston's first Christmas Eve celebration — the Beacon Hill Carols. Nothing permanent came of it, but at least it made enough of an impact that it was not forgotten.

Fifteen years later, a woman known to us today only as Mrs. Cram remembered legends of medieval England where "waits" — night watchmen — went caroling through the streets. She remembered stories of wassailers (private carolers) who sang carols from house to house.

As she became involved in holiday preparations, her Christmas spirit grew. She found that many of her neighbors also had a high festive mood. Several agreed to meet with lighted candles one evening about dusk and go through

the neighborhood singing carols, as the Briggs' group had done a few years earlier.

Occasionally a member of the household where the group stopped joined the carolers and continued the singing from house to house.

The evening was such a success that another caroling party was planned the next year. Results were even greater, and the group expanded each year.

Third In A Series

Within a few years the practice had spread to other communities, and Boston's Beacon Hill became famous as the home of American caroling.

The first American Christmas carol was written in 1642 at the height of Puritan opposition to Christmas. It was the following year, 1643, that Christmas was outlawed in England, and 16 years later that holiday observances were outlawed in the Massachusetts Bay Colony (Boston).

The composer, a missionary whose name has been lost, that year built a small chapel of cedar and fir deep in the woods of Ontario between Lake Huron and Lake Erie.

For the Christmas of 1642, the Huron Indians arranged their own manger scene. Instead of constructing the scene as it might have been in far off Palestine — a scene which perhaps none of them could have understood — the missionary helped the Indians make a scene similar to their surroundings.

For the Christmas worship service that year, the missionary wrote the following carol, the first in the Americas:

"Twas in the moon at wintertime
When all the birds had fled
That mighty Gitchy Manitou
Sent angel choirs instead
Within a lodge of broken bark
The tender Babe was found.
A ragged robe of rabbit skin
Enwrapped His beauty round
And as the hunter braves drew nigh,
The angels sang rang loud and high.
The earliest moon of wintertime
Is not so round and fair
As was the ring of glory
On the helpless Infant there
While chiefs from far before Him knelt
With gifts of fox and beaver pelts
O children of the forest free,
O sons of Manitou,
The holy Child of earth and heaven
Is born today for you.
Come kneel before this radiant Boy
Who brings you beauty, peace and joy.



CHRISTMAS WARMUP — 'Tis the season to be jolly and to thaw out the Christmas spirit with a hot cup of coffee for, from left, Deb Thomas, Luke Drolet and Bill Goodwin. All three are employees for the Texas Bank. (Staff Photo by Norm Tidwell.)

Carter's Urban Policy Hints At No New Spending Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials say President Carter will seek almost no new spending for cities in next month's budget message, but may ask for a supplementary appropriation.

Post Office Worker Aids Santa Claus

DALLAS (AP) — Writing letters to Santa Claus does more good than some cynics might suspect.

That's because of Carol Keeley, 42, and the fulltime job to which she switches every year from Thanksgiving to Christmas Day. She reads all the mail sent to the personal post office box of Santa, drafts replies to more than 5,000 letters and forwards them from Dallas to the North Pole for signatures by St. Nick.

The rest of the year Mrs. Keeley works for the U.S. Postal Service at more prosaic chores.

"Mail begins to come in heavily in November," she said, "but Santa gets mail all year long."

It's delivered to his special address — the North Pole, Dallas, Texas 75200.

Most of the letters come from children sending lists of what they want for Christmas. About 50 especially needy youngsters every year send a special plea for themselves or their parents. In the special cases Mrs. Keeley arranges for volunteers to help where Santa often cannot.

"People always call us every year to see if there is any way they can help out needy individuals," she said. "I'll give them one of the letters from a needy child and have them check out the letter. It's then up to the volunteer to decide if he wants to help."

One such letter this year came from a Dallas girl of 12 who wants a trip for her mother. She wrote, "I want my Mom to visit Orange in SOUTHEAST Texas and see my grandparents. We haven't seen them in 3 1/2 years and my grandpa is very sick. My father is also sick but my brother can take care of him while Mom and me visit my grandparents."

Mrs. Keeley said, "Hopefully, we'll be able to get her a trip to Orange."

Volunteers in the business community provide stamps, envelopes and stationery for the Santa replies drafted by Mrs. Keeley.

"One of the most touching letters I ever received," she recalled, "was from a woman with two daughters. The daughters had been told in school that there was no Santa Claus."

"This woman didn't want anything for Christmas — all she wanted was for Santa to tell her daughters that he was alive as the spirit of Christmas. And that's what we did."

when he unveils his urban policy in March.

The decision to delay urban aid decisions resulted from Carter's rejection of a proposal to focus help on "distressed cities" drafted by the Cabinet-level Urban and Regional Policy Group.

Carter met with budget officials and domestic advisers last week to discuss the group's proposal. One White House official, who asked not to be identified, said Tuesday that Carter viewed the initial draft of urban recommendations as a "laundry list of budget fantasies disguised as an urban policy."

The proposal would increase urban spending by \$5 billion to \$10 billion, but administration sources now say a \$2 billion target would be more realistic.

The policy group urged several new programs, such as creation of an urban development bank and a \$1 billion public works fund, as well as spending increases for current economic development, employment and urban aid efforts.

The policy is being reworked by aides to domestic adviser Stuart Eizenstat and officials at the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Highlights of the urban plan may be included in next month's State of the Union message, but the full policy is unlikely to be completed before March.

White House and HUD officials say that while most urban spending decisions will be delayed until March, several areas will be covered in January's budget message.

Among them would be more money for youth employment, a priority with Congress due to high teen-age jobless rates, and extension of the revenue sharing pro-

gram that funnels federal aid to cities with high unemployment.

One White House official said it is unfortunate that the urban policy is being discussed at the same time budget-cutters are completing the 1979 fiscal plan. The secretary of HUD, Patricia Harris, was in Carter's office on Tuesday arguing for a restoration of housing funds that met the budget office axe.

HUD officials say they are not disappointed by Carter's decision to delay spending decisions on new urban programs.

"The president has never received a substantive briefing on the urban proposals," said HUD spokesman William Wise. "It's crazy to make money decisions before you make policy decisions."

There was no indication how the White House would alter the evolving urban plan, except that orders were out to make it "sharper and more specific." One official said Carter remains committed to emphasizing aid to hardship cities, but is aware that any national urban plan must also offer help to cities in better condition.

He said the Domestic Council may wish to put more emphasis on long-range programs of economic development rather than seeking big increases in current federal programs that ease everyday budget problems faced by mayors and other local government leaders.

"We're talking about an opportunity to take a long-term look at urban problems," the official said. "Job levels are eroding in many of these cities. We've got to be prepared to talk about stabilizing the economic base."

U.S. Upset At U.N.'s 'Extravagant' Program

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States demanded item-by-item votes on the U.N. budget because of what it called "extravagant and outmoded" programs, forcing the 1977 General Assembly to delay adjournment until Wednesday.

The budget committee continued its voting on the 1978-79 budget items into Tuesday evening and the final session of the 32nd General Assembly was scheduled for Wednesday morning.

The U.S. request made it impossible for the Secretariat to prepare the necessary documents in time for assembly action later Tuesday.

Rep. Lester Wolff said the United States would abstain from voting on the proposed budget despite serious reservations about it, but would "seriously consider" voting against future budgets unless excesses were removed and salaries of U.N. personnel were kept "in line."

The New York Democrat, a member of the American delegation, noted that the United States opposed items comprising 40 percent of the budget as unnecessary, and said he was prepared to sponsor legislation in Congress to withhold U.S. contributions for such bodies as the new special unit on Palestinian rights.

The United States now pays a quarter of the U.N. budget, more than any other country.

In the strongest U.S. criticism to date of U.N. fiscal practices, Wolff said "excessive cost and loss of flexibility and responsiveness can cause this organization to degenerate."

Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog declared in prepared remarks that his government "can no longer agree to a budget so infested with pernicious items and unjustifiable expenditures."

He said the United Nations could ill afford a number of pro-Arab projects at a time when the world organization faced "severe financial difficulties" and had a deficit of \$100 million.

The 1977 U.N. session was marked by a Security Council embargo on the sale of

arms to South Africa — the toughest action ever taken against a U.N. member.

In matters other than the South African question and the budget dispute, however, delegates found by a renewed sense of accommodation and compromise in the 1977 assembly and voiced hopes the days of bickering and confrontation were behind them.

"I think we have cultivated the habit of getting together on issues without screaming," said Ambassador Andre Ernemann of Belgium.

"A spirit of cooperation dominated the entire session, and we are extremely gra-

tified," said Yuri E. Fokine of the Soviet delegation.

The immediate, permanent and binding arms embargo was adopted unanimously following South Africa's suppression of black organizations and newspapers. This action, in turn, came after demonstrations protesting the death in South African police custody Sept. 12 of black consciousness leader Steve Biko.

The 1977 General Assembly also adopted a cluster of non-binding resolutions denouncing South Africa's apartheid system, including one urging a cutoff in foreign investment and an oil embargo.

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Communists Unable To Stifle Christmas Spirit

MOSCOW (UPI) — The spirit if not the name of Christmas saturates Russia, from one of the world's largest toy stores in Moscow through the heart of the U.S.S.R., says UPI correspondent Charles M. Madigan in the Soviet capital.

While the religious aspect is suppressed, the trimmings aren't. Instead of Santa, Dyed Moroz (Grandfather Frost), dressed in white, ho-hos his way across the socialist workers' paradise. The time is New Year's Day instead of Dec. 25, when the western world observes Christmas.

When the U.S.S.R. was born 60 years ago, Communist leaders tossed out the sentiment and romanticism. It crept back, in three or four years; disguised as an atheistic New Year's celebration.

Trees In Short Supply
Fir trees are decorated. Shoppers pack stores.

Tree shortages occur. Each season has seen an increase in poaching yolka, or New Year's trees, and in proposals for making more plastic trees that smell like real fir.

The state-approved yolka sells for about 60 kopeks (72 cents) a meter (39 inches). It usually is scrawny.

Black market trees go for three to four rubles (\$3.60-\$4.80). They usually are fat, well-formed, chopped-off tops of mature firs.

Dinner Like Americans'
A Soviet child can collect his own arsenal of plastic tanks and war planes or opt for toy animals, rocking horses, puppets, painting sets, dolls and trucks.

Chances are the New Year's dinner also will be suspiciously similar to the American, or western, Christmas feast: turkey, ham, potatoes and trimmings. Lots of vodka, cognac and maybe even some beer and wine.

Roman Catholics, Lutherans and Baptists of the Soviet Union hold their religious observances on Dec. 25. But the li-

on's share of believers mark Christmas with an incredibly ornate and traditional Orthodox celebration on Jan. 7.

Sermons Stress Peace
Roman rite and Protestant churches usually look very much like their western counterparts. Sermons speak of the importance of world peace and what that means in relation to the Christmas celebration.

Catholic, Protestant and Orthodox Christian churches usually are stuffed fuller than a roast turkey.

Most believers attend midnight services because the holy day is not a holiday in the Soviet Union.

State's Lares Ignored
Young people will most likely turn out in force this year, although officials claim the churches are havens only for old babushkas (old women) nearing death.

The state probably will do its best to draw attention from the religious ceremonies. Last Easter, it offered midnight showings of western movies and televised rock concerts.

The churches were still filled to capacity.

Christmases past have not always been happy in the Soviet Union. Some years groups of drunkards disrupted ceremonies or large gangs of hooligans protested outside of churches.

Many Services Held
Also from Moscow, UPI correspondent Douglas Stanglin reports on the Russian Orthodox celebration:

Thousands of worshipers, mostly elderly, pack the city's remaining 45 orthodox churches for midnight rites each Jan. 7 despite bitter cold and steady anti-Christmas propaganda.

Churches often hold four or five services during the three-day celebration. Crowds gather early.

Old women bundled in woolen overcoats, scarves and black felt boots begin arriving as much as two hours before the

services. Some bring small folding stools or mats to sit on.

Young Women, Too
Young women rush in briefly on their way home from work.

Bearded, robed priests carrying vials of incense move through the crowd. With a small golden brush, they paint tiny crosses on women's foreheads, then present their rings to be kissed.

The highlight of Moscow's celebration is services at Yelokhovskiy Cathedral, officiated by Patriarch Pimen of Moscow.

The elaborately decorated cathedral, its altar richly furnished in gold, is traditionally filled to capacity. From the balconies, two choirs sing Russian Christmas anthems, joining the baritone voices of the priests.

Rites End Fast
Services begin shortly before midnight. Singing, chanting and praying lasts well into the early morning hours.

For strict believers, the rites end a fast begun Nov. 27.

Monks eat only vegetables, and many of the faithful limit their meals to fish and vegetables.

Entertainment and celebrations are severely limited. Wedding parties are forbidden.

On Christmas Eve, worshipers are expected to fast all day. But some eat a meager meal of rice and sugar. The evening meal before the service consists of salads and meatless soups.

Feast Follows Service
The feast after the service features duck, goose, vodka and wine.

Orthodox services are officially frowned upon. Soviet newspapers often start their anti-Christmas campaign as early as two weeks before the services.

In the past, a major target has been the Christian baptism accompanying the celebration.

One newspaper criticized old women

who insist on baptism as a condition of looking after the child for a working mother.

Baptism Against Will
"If you take the trouble of looking through the church books and comparing them with the official registers, you will be surprised to see how many young atheists have accepted baptism of their children, although against their will," the newspaper "Sotsialisticheskaya Industriya" said before one recent Christmas.

In Latvia, the official winter holiday was changed from Christmas to New Years when that nation became part of the U.S.S.R. during World War II, writes UPI correspondent Emil Sveilis from Riga.

Now streets and stores are decorated with lights and snow flakes on Christmas Eve, but the greetings say, "Happy New Year."

Christmas Still Observed
Many of Latvia's 2.5 million inhabitants still celebrate Christmas unofficially.

If Dec. 25 happens to fall on a weekday, people try to take off from work to join families and close relatives.

Because the Soviet New Year a week later includes decorating a fir tree, Latvians can buy their "ziemsvetku egle" (literally, Christmas tree) at government-run shops.

Although artificial decorations are available, many Latvians still prefer to trim their trees with such things as fruit, brightly wrapped pieces of candy and spicy pepper cookies.

Fire Hazard Courted
Many shun electric bulbs for candles, although newspapers campaign yearly against the fire hazard they pose.

Before dinner on Christmas Eve, the whole family bathes and dons best clothes. This is a carryover from the days when baths preceded special occasions, especially among the country folk.

Some Latvians say today's traditional Christmas Eve dinner consists of "whatever is available in the stores." The government tends to stock the stores better during the holiday season. But last year, Riga residents lined up for up to two hours to get a piece of meat.

The preferred main courses are either a nice, fat goose stuffed with prunes, or a pork roast.

Wealth Displayed
A book on Latvian customs 100 years ago says the traditional country dinner featured "pork roast and pea soup cooked with pigs' ears, or better yet, with a pig's head."

This, the book says, showed the farmer's wealth. Accompaniments include potatoes and sauerkraut with caramelized sugar. To nibble between courses: "piragi," or bacon-filled rolls, black bread, sour rye and carrot breads.

Dessert consists of generous servings of sweet cottage cheese bread and other pastries.

Santa Claus Arrives
Children open their presents on Christmas Eve. For the smaller ones, Santa Claus (usually a member of the family in

costume) knocks on the door with a heavy stick.

The children are half frightened out of their wits. Over one shoulder Santa carries a bag of presents; in the other hand he holds birch twigs to be given to the mother of the house to spank children who have been bad during the year. No one gets spanked.

Before Santa hands out gifts, the children recite poems in his honor that they have been studying for weeks.

As in the West, children get toys and adults get clothing or household appliances.

Fruit Baskets Popular
Baskets of fruit are also popular with adults because fresh fruit is a rarity during Latvia's winters.

After dinner and presents, many families attend church. Latvians are mainly Protestant, and mostly Lutheran.

Although Christmas is not celebrated in school, and children are taught anti-religion, many attend Christmas services with their parents during the three-day holiday.

After New Years, when the tree comes down, the kids get another treat. They are allowed to eat all the fruit and candy decorating the tree.

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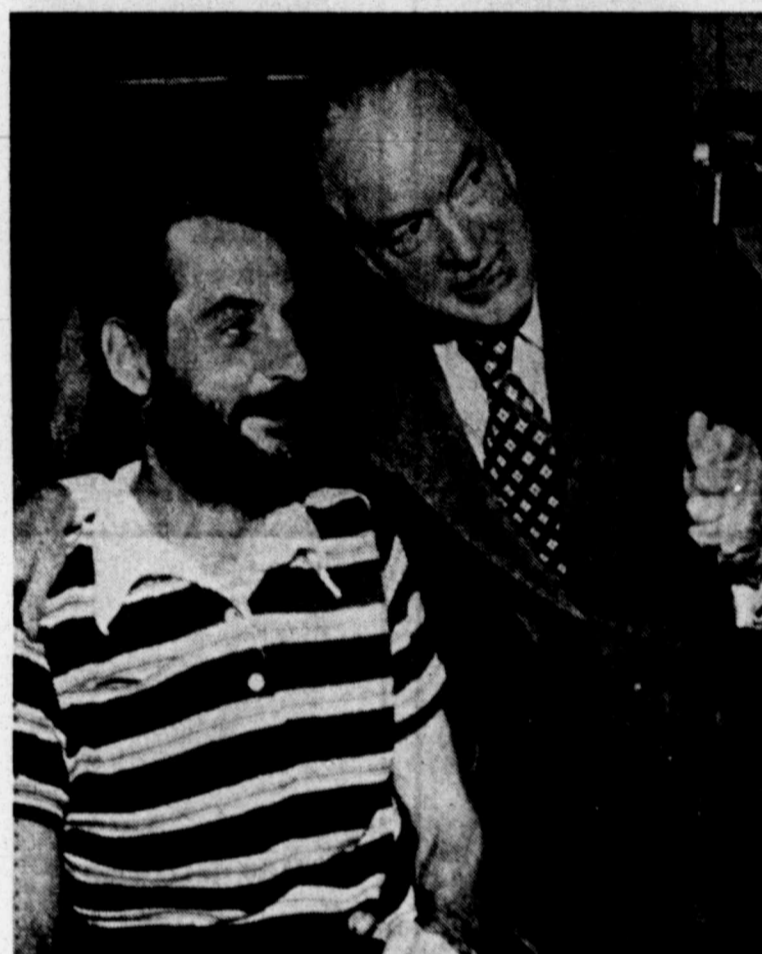
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HOPE'S NEW CHRISTMAS SHOW — Comedian Bob Hope jokes over a golf putter with Vietnam veteran William McMurray, 27, of Spokane. McMurray missed Hope's show three times in Vietnam, but caught the 1977 version Monday night at the Long Beach Veteran's Hospital where Hope was performing. (AP Laserphoto)

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Pleasant activity as the result of planetary action could be present today so be in the company of persons who delight you. Show that you are thoughtful and considerate of others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take time to put your affairs in better order so that you need not worry so much in the future. Express happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't be afraid to state your most cherished aims to others. Take no chances with one who drinks too much. Be logical.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good discussion with your mate can bring increased harmony now. Be careful of one who is jealous of you. Be wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take steps to help your friends so that you ingratiate yourself more into their good graces. Think constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handling civic affairs well is important now since your position within your community needs a boost. Be careful of strangers.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Carry through with plans that will help you get ahead faster. Find the right appliances that will make your work lighter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact experts in business matters and get advice you need for your problematic affairs. Avoid a troublemaker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Discussions with associates now can lead to a better understanding and greater success. Strive for happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) There is much you have to do today so get busy on it quickly since the planets are favorable now. Use care in motion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan how to become more successful in the future. Do some thoughtful act for your mate that will be appreciated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) There are many domestic tasks for you to do now, so get an early start on them. Take no chances with your credit.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make plans so you can enjoy the oncoming holidays as you wish. Sidestep one who is detrimental to your welfare.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will easily understand the motivations of others and can therefore accomplish a great deal throughout lifetime. Teach to think before speaking so your progeny does not get into trouble needlessly.

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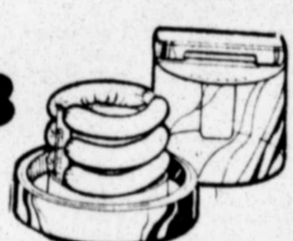
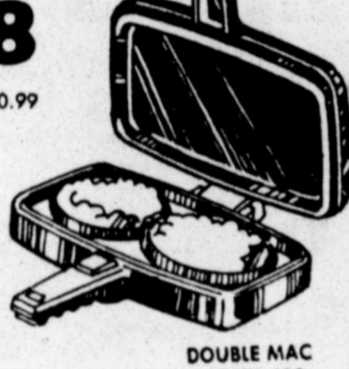
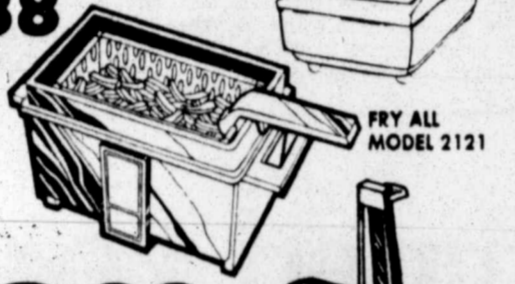
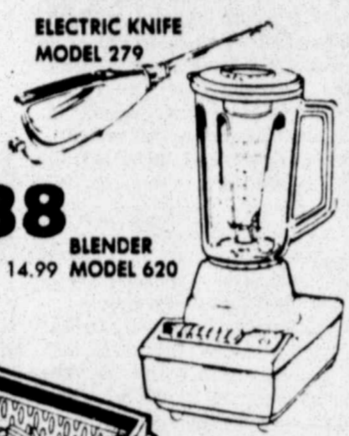
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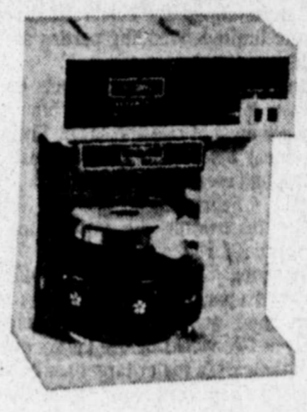


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Legal Fees Object Of New Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Winners of federal civil law suits would find it easier to recover attorneys' fees if a bill proposed by the Carter administration Tuesday is enacted.

The Justice Department said the proposal would remove financial barriers that discourage many individuals and groups from filing suit over environmental, civil rights and consumer concerns.

"The major innovation would be in public interest litigation," said Peter Rient, a Justice Department lawyer who helped draft the bill. "It is not always possible now to recover a fee when you win."

Current federal practice permits the award of legal fees only under limited circumstances.

The plan, unveiled Tuesday, would also apply to cases in which the government prevails in a suit brought for what the court finds to be frivolous or malicious reasons.

Rient said the proposal was partly inspired by a Supreme Court decision in 1975 which denied attorneys' fees to environmentalists who sued to block construction of the Alaska pipeline.

The environmentalists won a court-ordered change in the pipeline's route, but the Supreme Court ruled they were not entitled to recover the court costs.

The bill states: "A private party would be eligible for an award if he prevailed in substantial measure ... and if he acted in the public interest or his opponent acted frivolously or in bad faith."

"By contrast, the government could recover attorneys' fees only if, as a defendant, it prevailed completely, or as to all but an insignificant portion of the matter in controversy, and the opposing party acted frivolously or in bad faith."

Assistant Attorney General Daniel J. Meador described the plan as an effort "to lessen economic impediments of meritorious cases."

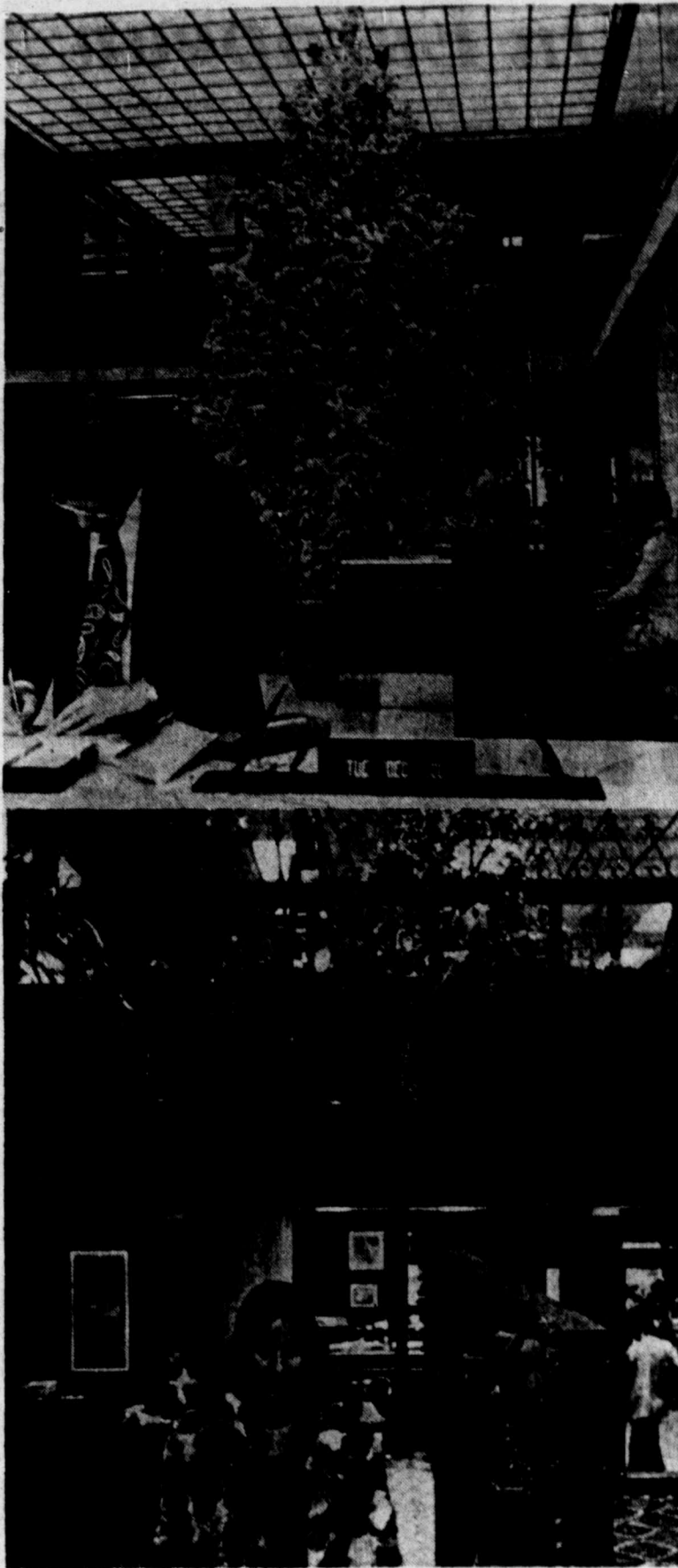
Under existing federal law, a litigant can recover court costs if he is representing a general fund and is not the only one who gains, such as in a fraud judgment against a labor union pension fund.

A defendant can also be reimbursed if a suit is deemed frivolous or if it is in a specific category established by Congress, such as many civil rights suits.

Rient noted that since the mid-1960s a number of federal laws have included provisions for recovery of attorneys' fees to encourage public interest suits.

But he said if the Justice Department proposal is adopted, that incentive would be extended generally to cover all such laws even if they lacked specific authorization.

He added that most states have adopted similar rules governing legal fees in state civil cases.



YULETIDE BANKING — Bank customers at the First National Bank and the Bank of the West were reminded of the continuing countdown toward Christmas Tuesday by festive decorations in every direction. Above, Doug Lindren makes a deposit at the First while Betty Tolley plays Christmas music on an organ in the mall area of the bank. Christmas holly, wreaths and old-fashioned lamps surround Shonni Crimmins, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crimmins of 5423 16th St., in the lower picture as she moves up the stairs at the Bank of the West in the South Plains Mall. (Staff Photos by Holly Kuper.)

Official Records

Marriage License Applications
Peter Madrid Garcia Jr., 22, and Alice Ann Wilkins, 23, both of Lubbock.
Donald Leroy Schaafsma, 35, of Slaton and Brenda Sue Hill, 15, of Lubbock.
Winfred Gary Dempsey, 22, of Lubbock and Cay Lea McCandless, 17, of Shallowater.
William Earl Mitchell, 24, and Sally Jane Meza, 20, both of Lubbock.
Evin Dale Allen, 32, and Jerri Dyanne Rowell, 30, both of Lubbock.
Michael James Dudley, 25, and Nancy Luan Reeves, 24, both of Lubbock.
Clarence Neil Crabb, 32, and Amada Longoria, 53, both of Lubbock.
Lee Royce Crump, 33, and Camila R. Salazar, 25, both of Lubbock.
James Walker Ferguson, 21, and Vickie Kay Woods, 24, both of Lubbock.
Mark Edward Kelley, 27, and Wonda Joyce Schilling, 23, both of Lubbock.
Coleman Lafayette Lemmons Jr., 26, and Terry Lynn Casey, 25, both of Lubbock.
Melvin Eugene Nixon, 31, and Karen Sue Wheeler, 27, both of Lubbock.
Henry Clay Lyons, 19, and Marie Elaine Booker, 19, both of Lubbock.

Steven Larry Corbell and Ellen Ruth Corbell.
Janet Burnett and John Burnett.
William Jackson Harris Jr. and Gloria Beth Harris.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Anna B. Plemons Koch and husband to Dar-ryl C. Berry, Lot 96, Broadmoor.
James O. Duncan and wife to Danny Peacock and wife, Lot 297, Tarrytown.
Billy R. Turner and others to Cora Lee Turner, Lot 12, Block 7, Ross Addition, Idalou.
V.V. Cox, Roy Clark to Billy R. McCarty and wife, Tract of Lot 12, Town Village, South A Subdivision of Section 22, Block D5.
James R. Stephens and wife to Frank J. Ball and wife, Tract of NE/4 Section 27, Block D4.
J.D. Speck and wife to Doyle E. Turner, Tract of Section 24, Block E2.
Raymond Hogan to Baltazar Rodriguez and Blanca Rodriguez, Lot 18, Block 2, Berry Addition.
Randy Seiver and wife to Archie C. Daniel and wife, Lot 422, Richland Hills.
Pauleta Rogers Daniel to D & M Rentals, W 56', Lot 727, E 6', 1728, Caprock.
Pauleta Rogers Daniel to D & M Rentals, Lot 9, Block 20, Lyndale Acres.
Roland Simpson to Ivory Boyd and wife, Lot 45, Yellow House Canyon Addition.
G.W. Long Inc. to Olen David Farris and wife, Lot 448, Raintree.
State Savings & Loan to N.L. Walden, Lot 59, Woodland Park.
Donald B. Burnett and wife to Frank D. Rife and wife, Lot 6, Block 5, Lyndale Acres.
A.M. Leftwich Jr. and others to Jess Stinson, James W. Stinson, Cary Johnson, W.D. "Dub" Rogers Jr., S 177 94' Tract C & D Monterey Center Addition.
Rebecca Ann Speer to Ronald Lee Speer, Lot 18, Sagemont Additi.
Delbert G. Norris to Leona A. McLean, Lot 73, Ridge Wood Addition.
R. Paul Roundtree to Phillip L. Brann and wife, E 50', Lot 28, Block 3, Central Heights.
Jack L. Crow to C. Jan Jennings Land Co., Inc., Tract Section 5, Block A, Tract of NW part Section 4, Block O.
Elmer L. Tarbox and wife to Eugene Wilard Johnson, Tract 83, Indiana South, A subdivision of NE/4 Section 3, Block AK.
David O. Farris and wife to Ann C. Candler, Lot 7, block 5, Simmons Addition.
W. Wayne Miller and wife to Steven Wayne Loggins, Mary Kathryn Giovannetti, Lot 127, Bacon Heights.
Sandra Woodson Sarrait to Arlen Wesley, W 76.7', Tract 2, E 2 Tract 3, WW Ferguson Subdivision, less E 40', of W 76.7', of Tract 2.
Pat Garrett to Harold Mack Ray Jr. and wife, S 25', Lot 399, N 35', Lot 398, Potomac Park.
John Robert Hinds and wife to Bradley Monte Cottingham and wife, Lot 90, Spanish Oaks.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Gus R. Bufe, application by Beatrice Bufe, independent executrix, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
University Hospital Inc. against Paula K. Kelly, suit on account.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Bobbie Wiley against Kenneth McWilliams and Susan McWilliams, suit for damages.
Don Jewell and Kim Jewell against Robert Leo McCrary, suit for damages.
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against Gary Williams and Tom Hillough, suit on account.
Byron Alfred Eldredge and Georgina Gail Eldredge, suit for divorce.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Eunice Hines against Robert James Nelson, suit for damages.
Jonathan Carroll Hataway against John Thomas Gunn, suit for damages.
Lloyd R. Hawkins against Andrea Gayle Hawkins, suit for damages.
Rose Mary Bowerman and Gerald Henry Bowerman, suit for divorce.

140TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
B. Pledger and L. Pledger, suit for divorce.
United Services Automobile Association against Debra C. Stevens, William A. Stevens, Cotton Crump doing business as T & G Trucks and Michele Denise Neagle, petition for declaratory judgment.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
Walter David Bright and Dixie Bright against Terry Fortner, suit for damages.
Divorces Granted
Lois J. Baird and Herbert Franklin Baird Jr.
Kenneth Robert Karkos and Jacqueline Karkos.

Greg C. Stewart and wife to Duff Anthony Muir and wife, Lot 106, Park Lorraine.
Pat Garrett to James O. White and wife, S 40', Lot 406, N 30', Lot 405, Potomac Park.
Lee Atkins Jr. and wife to Edward T. Thomas and wife, Lot 9, Northridge.
Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Personality Homes Inc., Lot 30, Guillot Gardens.
Gilley Treadway to Grace E. Lee, Lot 12, Block 3, University Place.
Red Sky Homes Inc. to Kenneth William Swem and wife, Lot 253, Park Lorraine.
Aurelia Garcia Nunez Roriques and husband to T.E. Gristy and wife, Lot 9, E 12.5', Lot 10, Block 3, Overton Addition.
Manuel Montoya and wife to Ramon Montoya, Sara Montoya, Lot 8, Block 2, Whitehead Addition.

City Election Voting System Challenge Set

A challenge of Lubbock's at-large municipal election system will be heard in federal district court on April 10, a week after city council elections.

The non-jury trial is scheduled third on the week's docket in Judge Halbert Woodward's court.

Since it was filed by attorney Gene Gaines in April, 1976, the case has been postponed several times. The last deferment was granted by Woodward because of a similar suit pending before the Supreme Court.

The City of Dallas has appealed to the Court to reverse a decision that the city's at-large election system is unconstitutional. The Court's decision could affect the case here, so plaintiffs and defendants asked for a postponement.

Gaines charges that the at-large system here is unconstitutional because it dilutes minority voting strength. The system also prevents minorities from having adequate representation on the five-member city council, he says.

The city denies his charges, countering in its legal brief on the subject that Gaines "is not entitled as a matter of law to have a minority council member or ward system."

The Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D.C., was dedicated April 13, 1943, the 200th anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's birth.

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Murder Suspect Dies In Brooklyn Shootout

NEW YORK (AP) — A man who was wanted for murder walked up to a patrol car near a Brooklyn police station and opened fire Tuesday, touching off a shootout in which he and a retired detective were shot to death and three other officers wounded, authorities said.

Police said the shooting erupted about 1:30 p.m., within yards of the Sixth Avenue stationhouse in the Park Slope section of Brooklyn.

Officials did not immediately release the name of the retired detective. Police identified the other dead man as William Wakefield, 27, and said he was wanted for the murder of a bank manager during a robbery at the East New York Savings Bank last Thursday.

Detective Vito Navarra said he and another officer had planned to get a warrant for Wakefield's arrest from a court about the time of the shooting and suggested that the wounded officers might have been assigned the task of looking for Wakefield.

According to James Taylor, acting police commissioner, the retired detective was giving information on a minor traffic accident he had been involved in to officer Larry Broom, while Broom's partner, Fred Connor, interviewed the other driver.

Taylor said Wakefield, who wore a stocking mask, walked by and, for no

readily apparent reason, started shooting at the men, killing the retired detective.

The shots drew two other officers, Fred Simon and detective James Stewart, who opened fire on Wakefield and killed him, police said.

Stewart was shot in one arm. Broom was critically wounded in the chest and one arm and Connors was hit in his right leg but was listed in satisfactory condition, according to Methodist Hospital.

According to Chief of Detectives John Keenan, Wakefield, a former security guard, was suspected of a number of bank robberies.

Authorities theorized that since he was masked at the time of the shoot-out, Wakefield may have been about to try another robbery nearby. Temperatures were in the upper 30s to low 40s and few other persons on the streets were wearing such a cold-weather mask.

Perry Garber, who operates a store on Flatbush Avenue, said he heard sounds "like firecrackers" and looked out his window to see "cops all over the place" running to the scene.

"Then I saw people ducking behind cars," he said. "There were so many I couldn't count them."



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American Dollar Plunges On European Markets

By The Associated Press

The U.S. dollar plunged to historic lows against Swiss, West German, Dutch and Belgian currencies in Europe, staged a late recovery in New York and slipped slightly in Tokyo against the yen in foreign exchange trading Tuesday.

The embattled American currency fell on European money markets to less than the value of two Swiss francs, a psychological barrier that once breached precipitated increased downward pressure on the dollar.

Dealers on both sides of the Atlantic said that dollar buying in New York and technical factors late in the day resulted in a slight rise for the dollar from its afternoon lows in Europe. They added that there were indications the dollar would continue to gain some strength overnight.

In New York, the dollar fell against the

West German mark and Swiss franc, Europe's strongest currencies. It gained against the French franc, the yen and the Canadian dollar. The British pound closed slightly higher.

Dealers said wide rate swings were due to the extreme pre-holiday thinness of the market. "Anything and everything is moving the market," a dealer said. "For all practical purposes, there is no foreign exchange market."

"The average deal is down to 1 million marks," a trader said, with each dollar transaction closing at a much lower rate than the previous one.

The possibility of an oil price freeze also influenced the market in Europe and New York, dealers said. If the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries freezes oil prices, some dealers said the dollar would benefit. But others said an

oil price freeze wouldn't aid the dollar much unless it eventually translated into a reduced U.S. trade deficit. All dealers agreed an increase in oil prices would hurt the dollar.

In Caracas, Venezuelan President Carlos Andreas Perez opened the OPEC ministers meeting with a call for an increase of between 5 percent and 8 percent in oil prices.

In Tokyo, the dollar fell 1,400 yen to close at 240.725 yen, compared with 242.125 yen Monday. Analysts in Tokyo expect the dollar to continue falling because of Japan's large trade surplus with the United States. But they added that the dollar probably will remain steady as the Christmas holiday approaches.

In Paris, one dealer said the dollar "seems doomed to drop further against the Swiss franc and Deutschmark over

the remainder of this week, although it may get a temporary respite once or twice due to profit-taking."

Meanwhile, the price of gold, which in contrast to the dollar has been very calm lately, moved down slightly in value Tuesday.

The dollar plunged to a daytime low of 1.9955 Swiss francs Tuesday, at which point the Swiss National Bank entered the market to support the dollar, dealers said. It recorded a late rate in Zurich of 1.9975 francs, up slightly from the low but well below Monday's 2.0285 francs.

In Frankfurt the dollar fell below 2.10 marks to 2.0975 before the West German central bank entered the market. The dollar had a late rate of 2.1110 marks, below Monday's rate of 2.1160. Today's fall, on top of other recent severe drops, makes the 50-cent mark a real possibility.

Four years ago it was worth 31 cents.

It also seems to indicate that last week's measures taken by the German central bank to stem the dollar's fall are insufficient, dealers said.

The dollar's steady drop in value this year is a result of the United States' economic problems—inflation, high unemployment and a trade deficit expected to reach \$30 billion by the end of the year. The U.S. policy has been to allow the dollar to fall rather than intervening in the marketplace to support it.

As the dollar drops in value in compar-

son with other currencies, American travelers abroad are able to buy less with their U.S. money. And the cost of Japanese, Western German, Swiss and other foreign goods in the United States is greater, making them less competitive with American products.

In New York, closing rates for the dollar included 2.1213 marks, up from 2.1070 Monday; 4.7528 French francs, down from 4.7551; 2.0288 Swiss francs, up from 2.0128; 240.38 yen, down from 240.78. The Canadian dollar cost 91.53 U.S. cents Tuesday, compared to 91.63 Monday.

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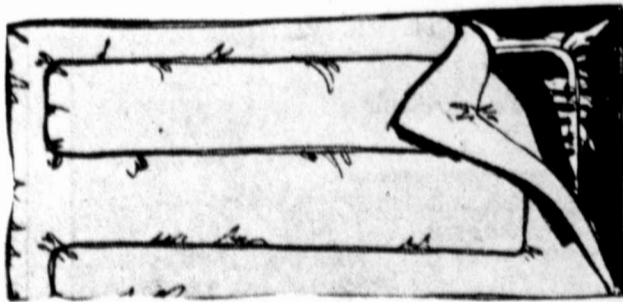
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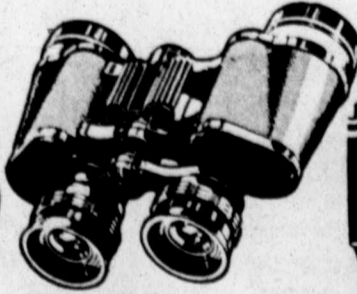
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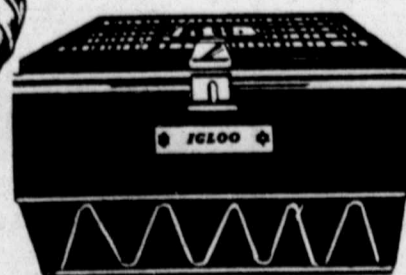
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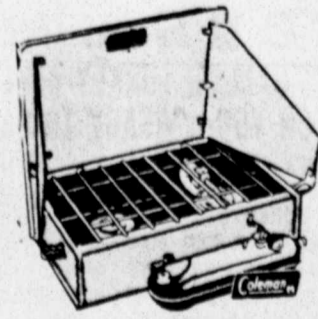
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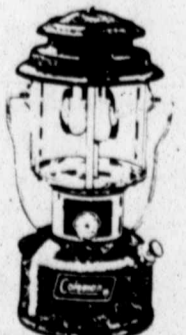
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Christmas Spirit Lacking At Dorm Fire College

EDITOR'S NOTE — Christmas won't be a merry one for the students of Providence College. Seven coeds died last week in a Tuesday morning fire that broke out in a dormitory. A UPI reporter reconstructs the tragedy in the following dispatch.

By **MICHAEL BLUMSTEIN**
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Final exams loomed 36 hours away. But the girls of Aquinas Hall shunned their books to decorate for Christmas.

The best-dressed room was to win \$25, the most elaborate dorm at Providence College would get \$100.

Lights and popcorn were strung through the halls. "Merry Christmas" was scrawled on windows with spray snow. There was a traditional snowball fight and carol singing on Monday night.

Outside room 406, somebody contributed a small gooseneck desk lamp to illuminate a cardboard and paper nativity scene that decorated the corridor atop a makeshift stand.

Investigators suspect the desk lamp sparked a flash fire, igniting paper decorations and filling the hallway with smoke.

An alarm sounded at 2:57 a.m., awakening the coeds. Some girls kept their heavy, fireproof doors closed. Others in the area of the fire made the mistake of opening them. Flames pushed their way in, shoving girls to the windows.

In room 406, which won the \$25 decorating prize, three freshman girls smashed the windows with their fists.

Ignoring the pleas of fire fighters rushing to raise ladders, freshmen Barbara Feeney of Taunton, Mass., and Donna Galligan of Closter, N.J., jumped 40 feet to their deaths as flames consumed the walls behind them.

Roommate Christine Manuel of Newport, R.I. waited. Seconds later, she was

carried down a ladder and went home safely.

Four coeds — trying to reach a narrow staircase — were found dead of smoke inhalation. A fifth was dead on arrival at a nearby hospital. Twelve were hospitalized — three with severe burns.

Outside Aquinas Hall, the scene was grim. Shivering girls in nightgowns were bundled in blankets and escorted away.

Fire fighters worked quickly in the predawn darkness with the help of students. They helped raise ladders and even lifted parked cars out of the way so trucks could get through.

Corey Shaker, a volunteer fireman back home in Middlebury, Conn., brought his camera to take pictures but put it away.

"Being a fireman, I just couldn't see myself standing there. I just knew they needed all the help they could get," he said.

Forty-two minutes after the first alarm sounded, exhausted firemen had finished their job. The Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, college president, had the grim task of calling parents of the dead girls. He repeatedly said he was "heart-sick."

Ignoring the cold dampness, 2,400 students, faculty and neighbors flocked to the student center for a noontime memorial mass. "The loss was not only for the families of the individual women but to our entire family here at Providence College," Peterson said.

Final exams were postponed and all undergraduates were sent home until Jan. 9. With understanding and sympathy from the three other schools involved, the college called off a holiday basketball tournament.

Students packed suitcases and duffel bags as administrators tried pulling the

close-knit Roman Catholic college community back together.

"We can do this because this is a school that has a common denominator of Christian faith," said the Rev. James Driscoll, a religion professor. "The spirit of the college will see everybody through."

Some Dominican friars and other college representatives attended wakes and funerals for all of the victims and offered comfort to the families.

"Right now, we're responding to the immediate situation. We're meeting the

immediate needs of the students and their families. When things settle down, we'll return to normalcy and our real business — education," said assistant dean James McGovern.

Within hours of the tragedy, officials of other colleges in the region began checking to make sure their dormitories met fire safety standards.

City officials said Aquinas Hall passed a September fire safety inspection and had no violations. It exceeded fire safety standards for a dormitory its age.

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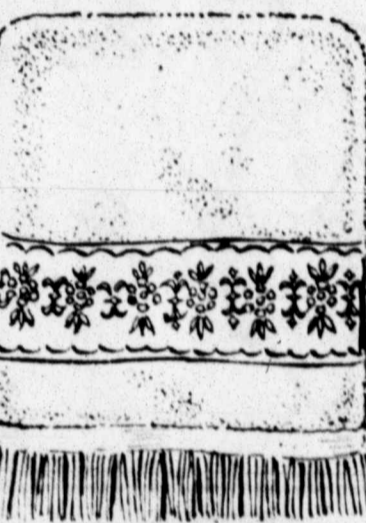
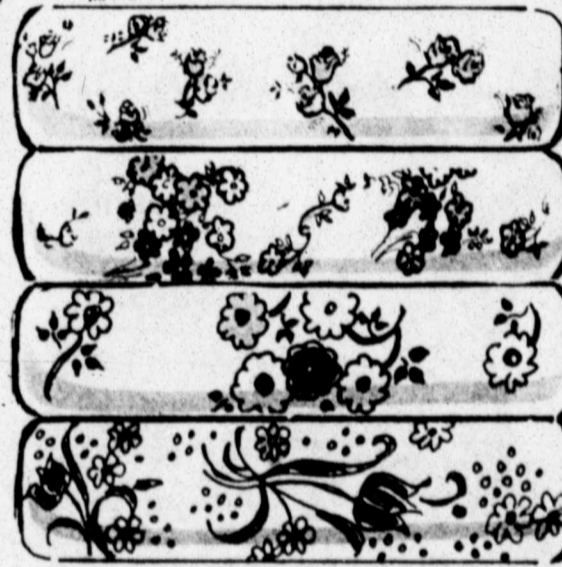


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Set contains: bath mat, contour rug, lid cover and 2-pc. tank set. Topaz, white, yellow, green, pink and white.



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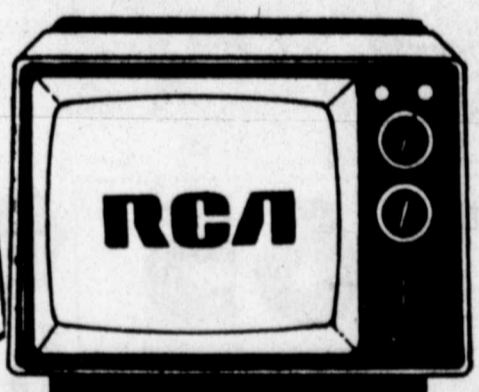
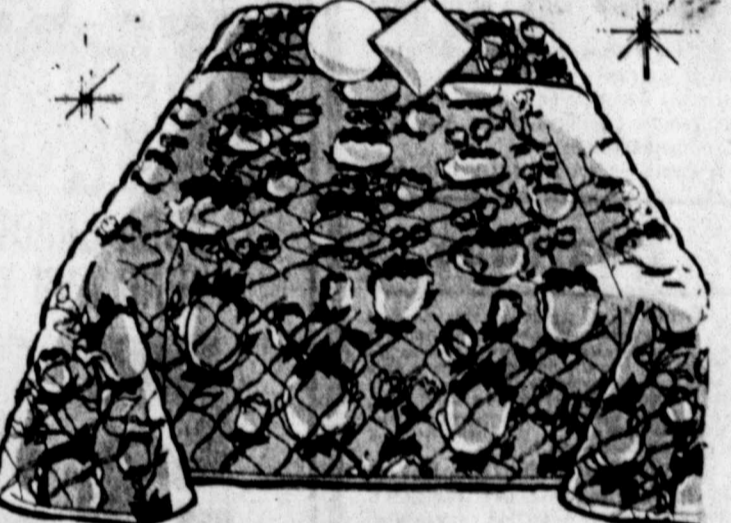
king size sheets
 Slight irregularities will not impair the long lasting quality of these no-iron poly-cotton sheets.

queen size..... 3.97
 king p.c..... 2.97

Matching sets not available in all stores.

10.88 reg. 13.88
 twin bedspreads

Machine washable, fully puffed quilted spreads in a variety of patterns. Gold, blue and green.
 full reg. 15.88 12.88
 queen reg. 18.88 15.88
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89.77

RCA 12-in. black & white television

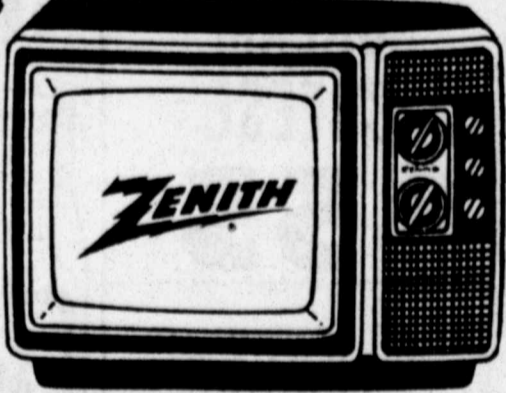
- 12-in. diagonal measure screen.
- 100% solid state.
- New Vista 100 VHF tuner for excellent reception.
- Dual-function VHF/UHF antenna.
- AB120.



359.77

RCA 17-in. color television

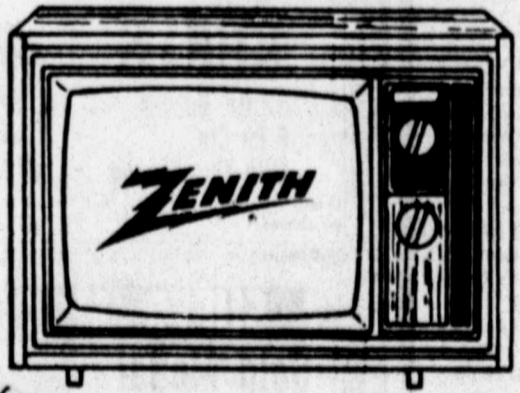
- 17-in. diagonal measure screen.
- AccuLine black matrix picture tube system.
- Automatic fine tuning.
- EB393T.



89.77

Zenith 12-in. black & white television

- 12-in. diagonal measure screen.
- 100% solid state.
- Perma-Set VHF fine tuning.
- J121.



429.77

Zenith 19-in. color television

- 19-in. diagonal measure screen.
- Chromatic one-button tuning.
- J1928W.



19.77

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Ford Eyes Political Arena Despite Year Of Absence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Calling President Carter's new taxcut package insufficient, Gerald Ford Tuesday proposed a gradual \$68 billion reduction over the next four years to hold the real tax burden at its 1977 levels.

Ford, in a dinner speech after meeting with Carter, also got in a good-natured crack:

"I must tell you that being a former president is a most enjoyable experience. As a matter of fact, I can honestly say that I recommend it to President Carter at the earliest possible date."

As Ford interpreted it in his speech to the American Enterprise Institute, Carter's reported plan to trim taxes by \$20 billion to \$30 billion next year is "just not good enough ... What we need now are not paper tax cuts, but real tax cuts."

He said the United States is in danger of creating a new class of Americans: the middle class poor. Under the administration's approach, there still would be a net tax boost of some \$45 billion by 1981, he said.

Saying the target should be the middle class, Ford explained he was urging a commitment to "holding the total or real tax burden exactly where it is today."

"Instead of allowing inflation and other factors to push up taxes every year, as we do now," he said, "we should enact a steady series of tax cuts to hold down the tax burden to its current level. The total tax cut that I recommend would amount to approximately \$68 billion by 1981."

To keep the economy from being overly disrupted, the cuts should be phased in carefully.

Ford called the Carter plan "modest," and one that will "only barely offset the tax increases" imposed through inflation, the Social Security law, and any new energy levies that may be enacted.

With so large a tax cut, Ford conceded it would be difficult to balance the federal budget. But he said it was all the more important for Carter and the Congress to hold down spending.

"The troubles that afflict our economy today are long-term in nature, and they cannot be solved by overnight stimulants," he said, and the solutions will require "great acts of political courage."

Ford also said the failure to enact needed energy legislation this year, "after all the fanfare, is a grave setback for the country."

Ford, who leaves for Denver Wednesday after a four-day visit to Washington, said earlier Tuesday his year out of the White House has not dulled his interest in politics.

Tuesday his political drive has not subsided during a year out of the White House.

Ford was scheduled to meet with President Carter at the executive mansion later in the day after he gathered with his old cabinet members at the American Enterprise Institute.

A speech on government and business

was also on Ford's agenda before leaving Wednesday for Denver.

Asked by reporters about another run for the White House, Ford said he felt three areas were important in any decision:

—He would have to determine how the country would be affected by a Ford candidacy.

—He will need to gauge other Republican contenders.

—The performance of the Carter administration must be taken into account.

"I enjoy what I'm doing," Ford said of his speaking and teaching duties. "I can't say I've completely removed the desire to be active in the political community, however."

Saying he was hesitant to "grade" Carter, Ford outlined several areas where he believed the yearling administration's performance left something to be desired.

"The energy program was insufficient to begin with," said Ford. "I have reservations about their economic program," and, "I think they were tardy in recommending a tax reduction."

In foreign policy, Ford said he disagreed with Carter's moves to enlarge the role of the Soviet Union in the Middle East, and added he wanted to read the "fine print" in any new strategic arms agreement before feeling confident.

During his visit to Washington, Ford's criticism of Carter has remained low-key. There have been a few veiled references to another Ford campaign, but that talk has been kept to a minimum.

Instead, Ford stuck to suggestions — suggesting on one hand Carter has mis-handled chances to really cut through government red tape, and on the other that the president had best keep boosting the Panama Canal treaties or see them beaten.



"I'LL TAKE THAT ONE" — Twenty-month-old Brandi Rowe had her gift-picking finger pointed at one of the mechanical moving toys on display as part of the American State Bank's holiday decorations Tuesday, but mother Mrs. La Venda Rowe, 1901 71st St., insisted she content herself with a look. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

SPECIAL PRICES IN THIS AD — GOOD THRU SATURDAY, DEC. 24TH!

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LB.

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Water Added Fully Cooked 1/2 or Whole Lb.

GOOCH CURED HAMS 1 39

1/2 or whole Lb.

GOOCH COMPLETELY COOKED HAMS 1 59

1/2 or whole lb.

Staff

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-YOUNG AND TENDER-

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LB.

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FOREMOST EGG NOG 59^c

Qt. Ctn.

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Gold Medal FLOUR 39^c

With This Coupon 5# Bag

Good Only at Super "M" thru Sat., Dec. 24th (Limit 1 coupon per purchase)

DEL MONTE CORN 24^c

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DEL MONTE PUMPKIN 88^c

303 CAN

DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS 28^c

303 CAN

WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY DEC. 26th!

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Heartline

HEARTLINE is a service for senior citizens of all ages. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dryden St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. Senior citizens will receive prompt replies, but a stamped, self-addressed envelope must be included with the request. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

Q. I had my 62nd birthday in June and my husband will have his sixty-eighth in January. I am covered under my own Social Security for working years for the minimum coverage and my husband is still working and has always received the maximum in salary.

I am contemplating applying for my own benefits at this time, but I do not want to jeopardize any benefits I might receive as a widow. I have been told that if I apply at this time, I have to apply for the wife's benefits. If my husband should retire before I am 65, then I would go on to the reduced wife's benefits which would also mean if I am widowed before 65, I would have a big reduction in widow's benefits.

I would also like to know if I do not collect on either my own or the wife's benefits before 65, whether I could collect my own until age 65 and then go on full widow's benefit at that time. — D.W.

A. If you want to draw Social Security benefits on your own record at age 62 you will have to take a reduction in benefits. At age 62 you would get 80 percent of your age 65 benefits. If you sign for your own retirement benefits and your husband is not drawing his, you are not eligible to draw wife's benefits; you have to sign up for them — you are not automatically put on Social Security wife's benefits.

Once a person starts drawing his or her Social Security retirement at a reduced rate, that person will continue to receive this reduced rate as long as he or she is drawing benefits. This also means he or she will get reduced rates if he or she goes on wife's or widow's benefits at age 65 if benefits have been started early. But of course, you have to take into consideration that if you do take early Social Security benefits at a rate reduction you also will be drawing for three more years than if you wait until you are 65.

If your husband never received any Social Security benefits, then as a widow, your percentage of his benefits are figured on his unreduced, age 65 benefit. If your husband was drawing Social Security benefits at his death, then your widow's benefits percentage is based on the amount of money he was drawing. If you are age 65, and become a widow and haven't drawn any Social Security benefits, then you'd be entitled to 100 percent of your deceased husband's benefit.

DIE OF CHOLERA

BAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Eighty-seven persons died of cholera last week in 13 villages in the Banyuwangi district of East Java, the Antara news agency reported.

WORDY GURDY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

1. Blushing government agent (1)

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

2. Skinny Orlando (2)

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

3. Symptom of a sleepy shrimp (1)

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

4. Today's fine winner (2)

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

5. Preferable knife (2)

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

6. Golfer Tom's Japanese cars (2)

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

7. Exciting dental material (2)

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

Thanks and \$10 to Andy Gravina of Deer Park, NY for #7. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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ANSWERS:
1. RED FISH 2. BROWN TONY 3. PRAWN TONY 4. DANDY ANDY
5. NICE SLICER 6. WATSON DAVEY 7. THRILLING FITTING

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.

L	O	M	V	U	E
1	2				

N	E	C	I	M
3				4

H	O	R	C	A
5				

S	E	E	D	I	B
				6	7



An X-rated movie is where you ask the lady in front to remove her hat so you can see the people on the screen who have ----- everything else.

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

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
---	---	---	---	---	---	---

3. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

--	--	--	--	--	--	--

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. Volume--Mince--Roach--Beside--REMOVED
An X-rated movie is where you ask the lady in front to remove her hat so you can see the people on the screen who have REMOVED everything else.

Keeping To Duties Said Success Key

MELROSE, Iowa (AP) — Ann Herber, a housekeeper at Roman Catholic rectories for 60 years, doesn't think she deserves the Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice (For Church and Pope) medal awarded her by Pope Paul VI and bestowed upon her during Mass at St. Patrick's Catholic Church here Sunday.

"Well, I am very happy to receive it," said Miss Herber, 83, still keeping house at the rectory here. "But I don't think I deserve it."

Congratulations to:

- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zuniga of 1912 E. Amherst St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 10 ounces at 10:23 a.m. Tuesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Dempsey of O'Donnell on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 10 ounces at 7:45 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor of 1622 D. Elkhart Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 10:33 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Baugh of 2515 24th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 5:50 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brownlee of Spour on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 10:25 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Andrews of 1605 60th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 1:17 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rutherford of 1710 Spruce on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 12:08 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Evans of 2102 Ave. M on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 2 ounces at 10:10 p.m. Monday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Mojica of 3012 Auburn Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 3:38 p.m. Monday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

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CORRECTION

Safeway Stores in Lubbock do not stock Brown Derby Beer as listed on page 2 of the Safeway pre-printed insert in today's paper. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused you.



CHRISTMAS GOODIES — Bess Hudgins of Lubbock stops her banking business Tuesday to take a cookie and hot cider from Sandra Bron, a Tech student, during Security National Bank's pre-Christmas festivities. (Staff Photo)

Textile Center Gets 'Twister' Machine

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 of 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. We are 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.

NOBEL FLAVOR

Prof. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, a Hungarian scientist, won a Nobel Prize in 1937 for his experiments with paprika. He discovered a group of substances in paprika called bioflavonoids which have been found valuable in maintaining the health of the body's capillary system.

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Rose Milk
12 oz. Skin Care Cream
reg. \$2.39
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Miss Breck
9 oz. Hair Spray
reg. \$1.72
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Alpha Keri
8 oz. Bath Oil reg. \$4.30
\$2.39

One-A-Day Plus Iron Vitamins
100's reg. \$4.70
\$2.69

Phisoderm
9 oz. reg. \$2.99
\$1.49

Aim or Close-Up Toothpaste
6.4 oz. reg. \$1.66
99¢

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- Chris' Rexall Drug**
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762-0322
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at the 5 points
799-4336
- Save On Pharmacy**
5050 50th Street
795-5256
- L & H Horseshoe Drug**
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795-9351
- Claude Gentry Drug**
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765-9686
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CHAPTER FIFTEEN: THE DRINKING CONTEST

Santa And The Pigwidgen

(Synopsis: The Pigwidgen says he will lift the curse if Claus can eat more pig than he. The Pigwidgen eats five except the bones but Claus secretly throws his five pigs in the fire which eats bones and all.)

By LUCRECE BEALE
The Pigwidgen could scarcely believe it. While he had eaten five roast pigs leaving only the bones, Claus had managed his five roasts bones, tails and all.
"I have won the contest," said Claus. "You must now lift the curse."
"No, no," cried the Pigwidgen. "There must be a drinking contest. If you can drink more than I, perhaps I will lift the curse."
He rushed out to the great hall and ordered the pygmies to bring two urns of chocolate milk. The urns were so large and so heavy it took 15 pygmies to carry each one. They set them on a cloth-covered table and went off to get the milk.
While they were gone Claus said, "Before we begin I would like to step outside for a breath of air."
"By all means," agreed the Pigwidgen. "Take your time."
Claus went out with Tweedleknecs. He told the elf that it was the fire and not that ate up all the roast pigs. "But how can I drink so large an urn of milk!" he groaned.
"Drink what you can and do not worry," said the elf. "I shall use my wits as you advised and I am sure I will think of something."
The elf scurried back to the cas-

tle and left Claus walking gloomily by the lake. Meanwhile, the Pigwidgen has been busy. While Claus was away the little creature secretly inserted seven hot water bottles beneath his shirt. Then he called for the contest to begin.
Claus sat at one end of the cloth-covered table and the Pigwidgen sat at the other end. Patrick Tweedleknecs was nowhere to be seen.
"Where could he be?" wondered Claus anxiously. "If ever wits were needed it is now!" He thought he might somehow dump out his milk if only the elf were there to distract the Pigwidgen's attention.
The two great urns were filled with foaming chocolate milk. They were too heavy and brimming to lift from the table. The only way to drink was through large rubber straws.
"Begin!" ordered the Pigwidgen.
Once more Claus looked around for Tweedleknecs. The elf was gone. There was nothing for it but to drink. HE bent over his urn and sucked desperately on his straw. He drank and drank and drank. Slowly the milk went down until half the urn was empty.
Try as he would Claus could not swallow another drop. He sank back in his chair and gasped, "I have done!"
The Pigwidgen bent over his own urn and made mighty sucking noises. Actually the end of his straw led to the seven hot water bottles under his shirt and not to his mouth at all.



The hot water bottles burst, spilling chocolate everywhere.

The milk flowed from the urn until all the hot water bottles were full but when the Pigwidgen looked up the urn was still full. The Pigwidgen blinked in surprise. He began to drink the milk himself. He sucked and he huffed and he puffed and he swallowed and he gasped and still the urn was full.
The Pigwidgen's face turned

blue and his stomach swelled. Suddenly there was an awful explosion. The seven hot water bottles burst open and spattered chocolate milk all over the table.
The Pigwidgen stared popeyed at his urn still brimming with milk. Claus leaped to his feet crying, "I have won!"
Tomorrow: The Race

Possible Christmas Presents Suggested For Former Drunks

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — It's easy to pick out a Christmas present for a drunk.
Scotch, a case of good gin, fine wines, cocktail glasses, shakers and shiny bar equipment all are good sure-fire stuff.
But what if your alcoholic husband or wife or favorite uncle sobers up?
What to do you get an EX-drunk for Christmas?
A survey of people who have faced the challenge shows a lot of interesting possibilities.
"Diamonds are always nice," a recovered lady alcoholic in a state government agency said with a grin. "They go nicely with the new clothes you can afford to buy when you don't have to buy booze any more."
"Or a new car," she said. "That's usually welcome to replace the one you banged up trying to drive home after having a bunch of drinks."
The recovered alcoholic still has to drink SOMETHING, usually great quantities of coffee, and that opens up possibilities suggested by Michael Weir, relaxation therapist at a chemical dependency treatment center.
"All kinds of things for making coffee or tea are good," he said. "You've got percolators, drip machines, espresso machines — the latter are great but they run around \$150 to \$200 — or various kinds of little teapots."
Coffee grinders are popular, too, he said.
"You can get a brand new coffee grinder that looks like an antique, one with a metal handle on top like an old-fashioned ice cream freezer, for around \$15 or \$20.
"Or you can buy electric grinders for somewhere in the same price range.
"You can buy coffee beans from all over the world at specialty shops."

There are all types of tea available, plus teapots, tea service sets, for \$15 to \$50 or more.
"A yoga book or relaxation tapes from a yoga school or a Transcendental Meditation book may help your friend unwind," Weir said.
A counselor suggested football, a bowling ball, backgammon, ice skates, skiing equipment, snow shoes, camping equipment, a new swim suit, mountain climbing gear — "anything that has to do with a healthy image."
"The idea," he said, "is to give the recovered alcoholic things to keep him busy getting in shape after all the years he spent getting out of shape."
Another counselor and recovered alcoholic said he used to own his own business and at Christmas time salesmen plied him with "all kinds of real good booze."
"When I sobered up, I told them I didn't want that any more," he said. "So they started coming with cans of mixed nuts, candies and cookies and now the whole family enjoys it."
An official and ex-drunk at another treatment center said his needs are very simple.
"I just want to keep what I've had for 10 years now," he said. "That's sobriety, the respect of my wife and kids and my own self-respect."
"I had a lot of hellish Christmases. I sure loused it up for my family a lot of times. But I've been dry for 10 years.
"You know the best things in life really are free. You can't buy sobriety and respect and love."

Violence Marks Christmas In Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — "Silent night, holy night."
"All is calm, all is bright."
The immortal strains of Franz Gruber's hymn sanctifying the first Christmas morn wafted across the frosty December night.
The packed congregation in the small Presbyterian church in southwest Belfast rendered it with all the traditional Christmas fervor.
But to the three muffled figures crouched in the ghetto-like crumbling alleyway, the hymn carried no message of hope, no triumph of Christian rejoicing.
In their hands they carried gasoline bombs, in their hearts sectarian hatred. "Round you Virgin mother and child 'Holy infant, so tender so mild."
In her three-bedroomed, two-story home near Black Road, Mrs. Stefanie Trodkin put her infant son into his cot, lingering a moment before softly closing the bedroom door. "Sleep in heavenly peace" "Sleep in heavenly peace."

The first of the three dark hooded figures darted across the street, weaving between the shafts of light spearing out like gleaming rays from the church.
He gestured roughly to the others to follow, a youth and a teen-age girl.
"The few people who spotted them thought they were youngsters up to some prank or other," a police officer said later.
But the mission was no prank. The trio was intent on spelling out their anti-Christian message with bricks and bombs. "Silent night, holy night" "Shepherds quake at the sight."
For the moment, the only sound to break the silence of the night was the exultant singing of the hymn.
Mrs. Trodkin could hear the triumphant verses as she tiptoed down the carpeted stairway. She had hardly reached the last step when the first gasoline-filled milk bottle crashed through the window of her tiny living room, smashing into

jagged pieces of glass, but mercifully not touching off a blaze.
"Get out or we will burn you out," screamed a hate-filled voice from the outer darkness.
In the terrible, frightening silence that followed the attack, the gentle refrains from the church could still be heard. "Christ the Savior is born, 'Christ the Savior is born."
A second crashing noise seemed to shake the seemingly fragile little home. This time it was a brick smashing through the front window.
"There's more to come unless you clear out," the snarling voice shouted. "We'll give you no peace." "Silent night, holy night" "Son of God, loves light."

The gentle refrain seemed to shock the intruders into silence. They spoke no more.
Mrs. Trodkin ran upstairs, picked up her infant and held him tightly to her breast.
"Oh God," she sobbed. "May this little one know a peace denied to me. Let him grow up in a world where we can all pay our honor to Thee together in peace."
And from the church came the thundering crescendo: "Jesus, Lord at Thy birth, 'Jesus, Lord at Thy birth."
Her attackers stole away into the darkness of the December night.

County Lacks Authority On Jail Guards

(Continued From Page One)
Lubbock County will have to install the system after all, Van Cleave said.
An assistant to Van Cleave later indicated Tuesday that the manpower variance may have been delayed for consideration until the TCJS inspects the Lubbock County Jail to ensure that there are indeed only 60 prisoners on the third and fourth floors.
The assistant said the jail probably will be inspected the week of Jan. 9.
The state commission Monday also turned down a requested variance on smoke removal devices for the Lubbock County Jail. However, the county had expected that decision and already made provisions to buy exhaust fans.
The commission approved Lubbock County variances on corridor widths, temperature levels, lack of single-inmate cells, lighting and other physical aspects of the county jail.
The county hopes to build a new \$3.6 million detention facility, with available federal revenue-sharing funds, in the downtown area. All of the variances are temporary, until the new facility is in operation.

Magazine Editor Sets Wedding Plans

FALMOUTH, Maine (AP) — Industrialist Charles Shipman Payson, majority stockholder in the New York Mets baseball team, will marry magazine editor Virginia Kraft here on Dec. 28.
The couple made known their intention earlier this week at the town hall. The ceremony will take place at St. Mary the Virgin Episcopal Church.
Payson, 79, has homes in Falmouth, New York and Florida. His former wife, Joan Whitney Payson, who once owned the Mets, died in 1975.
Kraft is an associate editor at Sports Illustrated.



CHRISTMAS DETAIL — Three armed Israeli soldiers watch as an unidentified man places ornaments on a Christmas tree in Manger Square in Bethlehem. In background at right is the Church of the Nativity. (AP Laserphoto)

LEADER LEAVES CHINA

TOKYO (AP) — Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, chief of Pakistan's martial law government, left Peking for home Monday after an informal visit to China, the official Hsinhua news agency said. In a report received here, Hsinhua said Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and Foreign Minister Huang Hua saw Zia off at the airport. He had arrived Friday and conferred over the weekend with Teng and Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng. China and Pakistan share a 200-mile border in the lofty Karakoram mountains.

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Sloan, Bowden Agree: Defenses Hold Key

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Florida State and Texas Tech, both featuring explosive offenses, say the key to Friday night's Tangerine Bowl football game is defense. "The team that plays the best defense will win," Texas Tech coach Steve Sloan said Tuesday as the two teams got together for a picture-taking session at the stadium.

"I agree with that," said Florida State coach Bobby Bowden. "I've got it pegged as a low-scoring game. I think we are going to have a tough time moving the

ball, and I hope we can stop them when we have to."

The Red Raiders, 7-4 for the season, and the Seminoles, 9-2, meet before a crowd of more than 40,000 and a national television audience on the Mizlou Network.

While the coaches may have been trying to psych each other out, most of the players agreed in separate interviews that defense would prove to be the decisive factor.

"They're wild," said Florida State

quarterback Wally Woodham, who passed for 1,270 yards during the season.

"They go to the ball well," he said of Tech's defenders. "They throw their bodies at you and cause a lot of fumbles. . . We'll just have to see what we can do best, but I expect we'll have a pretty well-balanced attack."

His counterpart on the team from Texas, Rodney Allison, said Florida State's defense was similar to that of Arkansas, which squeaked by Tech 17-14.

"They are real fast, and their secondary plays deep. They're tough," said Allison, who was out with a broken leg for much of the season but passed for 598 yards, completing 50 of 83 attempts.

Florida State's overall team speed is their best asset," said Red Raider fullback Billy Taylor, a hard-charging 216-pounder who rushed for 831 yards in the tough Southwest Conference.

"They pursue the ball well on the line and have small but tough linebackers," said Taylor. "But I think our offense is the key to the game. We've got to control

See TANGERINE Page 3



Don Henry Getting To Know You

SAM ROBERTSON KNEW there was a Texas, that there are other areas of the state besides Houston and Nieman-Marcus, that the Indians don't roam all over the state looking for buffalo, and the cowboys don't shoot every sod-buster on the streets on Saturday night.

But, he probably knows more about the state today than ten days ago. Ditto Bud Casey.

They're Lubbock residents—that is, they're employed in Lubbock and will be residents as soon as the moving vans pull up onto the Caprock. But, as far as knowing much about their new city, well. . .

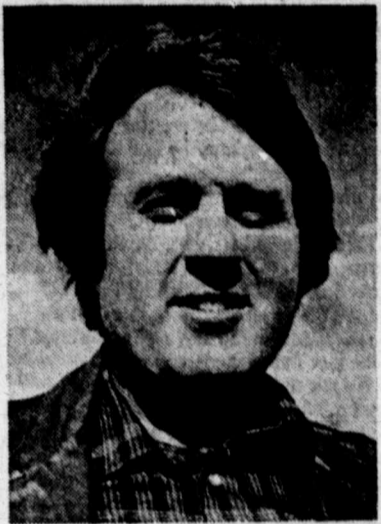
Casey and Robertson are the newest members of the Texas Tech coaching team. And they've been spending the usual off-season coaching hours squinting at films, running through airports, jumping over little old ladies en route to the rental-car counters, locating high schools, and shaking hands with fuzzy-chinned youngsters and their proud parents.

Recruiting it's called, and the pair—the first two newcomers on Raider coach Rex Dockery's staff—has been working at its trade while other Raider coaches were helping prepare for the Tangerine Bowl.

Come Friday night, while the other Raider aides will be walking the sidelines at Orlando, or manning telephones from the press-box vantage point, the two will be sitting at home, in Louisiana and Georgia, watching on TV and silently evaluating the Raiders who will be Raiders next fall.

BUT TUESDAY, THEY were in Lubbock, catching their breaths and swapping recruiting stories.

"Bud and I have been on the trail," remarked Robertson Tuesday afternoon. Robertson was on the coaching staff at Southwestern Louisiana when Dockery beckoned. Casey has been coaching at Georgia Tech.



SAM ROBERTSON

Casey went to work and hit Lubbock for Dockery—and Tech—on Dec. 11 and was on the recruiting trail Dec. 12. Robertson's story was exactly the same, just a day later.

Casey spent most of his time since the hiring in the Dallas area and in Oklahoma. But Robertson's trail looks like an airline brochure: Lubbock to San Antonio to Houston to Dallas to Corpus Christi to Lubbock.

"WHILE I WAS at Southwestern Louisiana, I had recruited the Golden Triangle (Beaumont, Port Arthur, Orange) so I was familiar with the Port Neches guys. We (SW Louisiana) went into Houston, and also I recruited the junior colleges," said Robertson, "so I wasn't completely unfamiliar with Texas.

"I'm sure I was more familiar than Bud," he said. The two coaches met in Dallas for the state Class AAAA championship game last Saturday, and probably

See HENRY Page 3

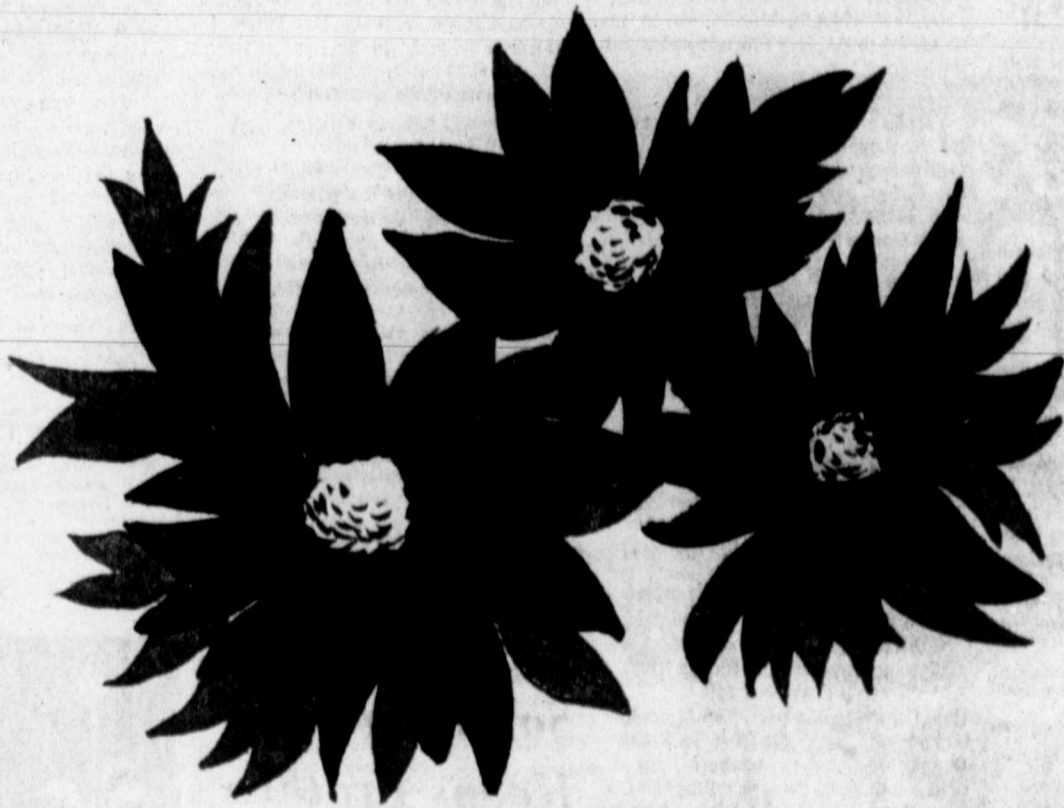
C SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, December 21, 1977



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Open 'til 9 'til Christmas



Ropes Strikes Late, Plows Through New Home

Ropes boys nipped New Home 67-65 in double overtime Tuesday night in a key District 8-B contest.

Gary Means hit 28 points for the winners who ran their loop record to 2-0. New Home fell to 1-1. Marty McClintock scored 34 for New Home, now 9-6 for the year.

Ropes girls won 59-55 in another close district game. Glenda Stephenson had 26 points for the winners, and D.J. Hiracheta netted 26 for New Home.

Meadow boys grabbed a 66-45 decision over Whiteface. Morton Blair and Frankie Diaz led the winners with 16 each. Whiteface's Schon hit for 10 points. In district action, Meadow is now 1-1 and Whiteface is 0-2.

In the girls' game, Whiteface boosted its district mark to 2-0 with a 58-44 win. Ginger Penden led scoring with 29 points for Whiteface. Meadow's Mitzi Smith tallied 20 as her team dropped to 1-1 in district combat.

Southland boys waltzed to an 83-71 victory over Sundown as the team posted its 15th win of the season without a loss.

Perry Hill scored 21 points to lead the Southland effort. Sundown's Robert Smith tallied 30 points as his team dropped to 9-5 for the season.

In the girls' tilt, Sundown trounced Southland 83-55. Tammy Childs rolled for 47 points for Sundown and Southland's Stacy Rush posted 26.

Wilson and Smyer split district games, with Wilson taking the boys game 76-39 behind Mike Nettles' 22 points. Wilson is now 10-6, 1-1 and Smyer 0-2.

Smyer's girls won 52-43 despite Tracy Lee's 30 points. Smyer's girls are now 2-0 and Wilson 0-2.

District 3-AAA
Snyder opened league play by nipping Sweetwater 46-43 behind Richard Willis' 16 points. Paul Layfield had 15 for the losers, now 9-8. Snyder is 11-9.

District 5-AA
Ricky Rodriguez hit 19 points and Bob Burkhart added 18 as Denver City stunned Roosevelt 66-60 in the league opener. The Mustangs are now 8-5 and Roosevelt, led by Daren Mann's 21 points, fell to a 13-2 mark.

Jerome Whaley and Milton Smith split 28 points as Slaton opened league play with a 65-60 win over Frenship. The Tigers are now 7-4. Doug owsend had 19 for Frenship.

Brad Shepard found the range for 18 points to guide Post to a 42-32 win over Cooper in a district opener. DeWayne Pounds scored 8 points for Cooper, which fell to 3-10 for the year. Post is 5-8.

District 4-A
Crosbyton boys dropped Ralls 69-57, as Chad Davis tossed in 24 points in an opening district game. Rex Neitsch hit 17 for the Jackrabbits. The Ralls girls evened matters with a 68-50 verdict. Jessica Wiley paced the team with 28 points. L. Rae Cornelius had 18 for Crosbyton.

Bobcats Nip Lubbock High
DIMMITT (Special) — Dimmitt Bobcats capitalized on fouls in the last minutes of the game to win 47-43 over Lubbock High.

Tuesday's contest was a warmup for when the two teams meet again next Tuesday in the first round of the Caprock Tournament.

Dimmitt was ahead 39-31 in the fourth quarter when the Westerners rallied, and with 1:41 remaining, went ahead 43-42. Dimmitt's Thompson Mayberry hit two free throws to knot the score at 43.

It was Thompson at the free throw line again when the Bobcats went ahead to stay as Mayberry hit two charity shots in the last 10 seconds.

Dimmitt had three players in double figures — Mark Summers with 13, Jim Bradford with 12 and Mayberry with 10.

Leading the scoring for Lubbock High were Craig Mitchell and Ron Jenkins with 10 each.

DIMMITT 47, LUBBOCK HIGH 43
DHS—Walls 2-0, Bradford 4-12, Bell 2-0-4, Veals 1-0-2, Summers 3-13, Thompson Mayberry 2-10, Langford 0-2-2, Totals 47-43.
LHS—Meyhous 5-9-10, Oski Busto 2-2-6, Williams 2-1-7, Mojica 0-2-2, Garcia 1-6-6, Jenkins 4-2-10, Johnson 1-0-2, Totals 16-11-43.
Dimmitt 11 32 14 8-47
Lubbock High 11 32 8 12-43
Total fouls—DHS 18, LHS 23. Fouled out—Carr 1-0
JV score — Dimmitt 30, Lubbock High 21

Monterey Girls Nip Dimmitt
Marilyn Beckner scored 20 of her 32 points in the last half to lead Monterey to a come-from-behind 55-51 victory over Dimmitt's girls at the MHS gym Tuesday night.

Monterey, now 9-3, took the lead for the first time with just over two minutes to play. Miss Beckner had eight rebounds and two assists, but Jana Field, Rhonda Dunn and Barbara Ragus sparked at the defensive end.

Vicki Cleveland had 20 points, Joan Dyer 16 and Erin Sandoval 13 for Dimmitt, now 7-7.

Margaret Grennell chipped in 11 for the victors.

Dimmitt took the JV contest 47-37.

The Spur girls notched their second loop win in as many tries in a 46-40 win over Lorenzo. Tanya Long tallied 17 in the winning effort while Kay Mankins earned 20 for Lorenzo as its record fell to 0-2 in district action.

The Lorenzo boys got a 27 point performance from Turner in 75-56 verdict over Spur. Alton Fisher finished the evening with 26 for Spur. Spur is 0-2 in district play while Lorenzo is 2-0.

New Deal girls romped to a 70-45 victory over Petersburg as sisters Shari and Vickie Teal topped scoring for New Deal. Shari hit for 33 and Vickie had 26. Petersburg's Lisa Brandon totaled 16 points.

In the boys' tilt, Petersburg won 49-37 over New Deal. Quinlann Berry led scoring for Petersburg with 19, and New Deal's Tim Garland scored 16.

District 7-A
Marvin Coleman tossed in 30 points in leading visiting Crowell to an 83-63 district win over Paducah. Stewart Burns and Larry Hickman had 15 each for the Dragons, now 13-3 for the year. Crowell girls prevailed 49-36, with Jody Graves scoring 19. Colleen Smith had 12 for Paducah, now 8-8 for the year.

District 9-B
Sands ran its record to 19-1 by pounding Borden County 70-42 in the loop opener as all five starters—led by Martin Nicholls' 22 points—scored in double figures.

Borden County, now 8-8, was led by Barry Smith with 16. Sands' girls ran their record to 19-2 with a 54-49 victory over Midland Lee's feds as Jill Floyd scored 26. Debbie McCalister had 18 for the losers, now 7-9.

In the first district contest of the season, Loop scored a 48-45 victory over Union in 9-B action. Loop's Darran Ancinec hit 14 points but Union's Les Wilkes garnered high point honors with 21. Loop boosted its season mark to 6-7 while Union fell to 2-13.

Class AAAA
Plainview Wins
Plainview won for the second time this year, whipping Levelland 69-60 behind Jamie McAlister's 17 points. The Bulldogs are now 2-11. Levelland, now 7-4, was led by Steve Yarborough's 16 points.

Class AAA
Andrews Triumphs
Host Andrews stopped Odessa High 79-62, with Lance McCain and Ronnie Hobbs pacing the winners' efforts with 26 and 22 points, respectively. For Odessa High, Lorenzo Pineda hit 22, Danny Wright 18 as the Bronchos' record dipped to 4-12 for the season. Andrews now stands 10-4.

Roosevelt Feds Triumph
Roosevelt girls took the lead in the second quarter and held it the rest of the way in nipping Levelland 61-57. Debbie Parker had 33 points for Roosevelt, now 9-6. Betty Veretto led Levelland with 22.

Class AA
Seagraves Fems Win
Seagraves got 16 points from Marilyn Childers in whipping Morton 56-47 to run its record to 7-4. Eve Polvedo had 20 for the losers.

Tahoka, Idalou Split
Tahoka's boys evened their record at 5-5 by tripping Idalou 48-40 as Alton Graves scored 12. Ricky Hobbs had 11 for Idalou, now 5-7. The Idalou feds won 65-33 as Arinda Speer scored 31. Sylvia Garcia led Tahoka with 15.

OLTON TRIUMPHS
Olton Grabbed two victories from Floydada as the boys won 68-40 and the girls took a 50-48 decision.

Kelly Cox led the Olton boys with 17 points to lead his team to an 8-7 season mark. Floydada's Jackson hit 13.

In the girls' contest, Floydada's Curry led scoring with 22 points while Olton's Dusty Kinnison tallied 18.

NAZARETH, LOPES SPLIT
Nazareth's girls blistered Abernathy 67-37 behind Cheryl Hartman's 33 points, but the Abernathy boys bounced back to claim a 39-35 victory.

Nazareth's girls are now 16-3. Abernathy's girls were led by Rhonda Irleck.

H.C. WINN PAIR
Hale Center took a pair from Muleshoe, winning the boys' tilt 56-46 as Rodney Keeton and Junior Ashmore split 32 points and taking the girls' outing 69-64 as Terri Henry had 32 and LouAnn Davis 26.

The Owls are now 6-9 and the Owlettes 11-4. Dean Northcutt and Marcus Washington split 20 for Muleshoe and Suzie Durham had 26.

TULIA, BOVINA SPLIT
Russell Webb scored 16 points in the Tulia boys' 63-40 win over Bovina. Ronnie Cary hit 20 for Bovina. Tulia boys are now 7-4 for the year. Bovina girls won 39-38 as Belinda Shelby scored 16 points. Rhonda Hale had 20 for Tulia girls, now 6-8 for the season.

Lockney Wins Pair
Lockney topped Littlefield twice, with the Longhorn boys winning 65-58 behind Donny Clark's 19 points and the girls taking a 44-37 decision as Sheila Hrbacek tallied 32.

Class A
Lazbuddie Heartbroken
Hart swept a pair of games over visiting Lazbuddie as the girls took a 62-44 win over and the boys a 53-50 decision. Leading the Hart feds (5-3) was Stacy Averitt with 25 points. Judy Lust hit 19 for Lazbuddie (4-7).

Leading the Hart boys was Glenn Black

with 18 points, Charles Steinback 10 for Lazbuddie. Hart stands 5-7 for the year. Lazbuddie 5-9.

Stanton Splits
Bonnie Bloodworth tossed in 30 points

Estacado Takes Second Victory From Monterey

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
J.J. Wood was the first to admit that he almost cost his Estacado Matadors a ball game Tuesday night.

With the Matadors leading Monterey by 11 points, the EHS head coach elected to go to the bench early in the second quarter and inserted his entire second team.

And it almost backfired.
The Plainsmen ended the second period by outscoring the Matadors 19-8 and tying the game 32-32.

Bulldogs Bite Striking Ponies

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Borger and Coronado's basketball game probably contained as little excitement as a farmers' strike. Come to think of it, maybe less.

Speaking of a strike, that's what Coronado's scorers did for the game's first five minutes. The Mustang shooters went on strike and the damage proved costly.

After Coronado missed its first 11 field-goal attempts and trailed 12-0, the taller Borger visitors coasted in for a 71-53 victory Tuesday night in the Mustang gym.

"That's been one of our problems. We can't shoot the ball very well," said a disappointed CHS coach Jimmy Fullerton, whose team now owns a 3-11 record.

This is the same coach who forecasted in the preseason that his team's outside game would help to upgrade his inside game this year. "From 15 feet out, I think this club can shoot as well as that district championship team did two years ago," Fullerton had stated.

On this cold night, the Mustangs nearly matched the thermometer by shooting a frosty 26 percent from the field (22 of 61), including that cold 0-for-11 beginning.

Meanwhile, winning coach Duane Hunt wasn't ready for any Christmas parties either. His Bulldogs (9-3) won the game but committed more turnovers than their opponents.

"We made a bunch of mistakes we need to iron out," said the Borger coach. "We didn't play very smart at times. Our shot selection wasn't very good."

But the Borger team had a few shooters who didn't go on strike. Tom Perry, a red-haired 6-6 postman, hit 10 of 14 baskets, scored 21 points and dominated the boards which Borger also won by a 37-28 margin.

Perry twisted his right ankle late in the fourth quarter but stayed around much too long for Coronado. Perry, who has averaged more than 22 points a game for Borger, is the only returning regular from last year's Class AAA finalist team.

"He's been the key to our team so far. We had three 6-4 boys who moved out of town since school started. One went to Stillwater (Okla.) and the other two went to Phillips (Okla.). So we've had to take advantage of what we can do, but the kids are stepping in and doing a good job," coach Hunt said.

After Coronado shooters warmed up in the second quarter and kept the score close for a half, Borger settled the matter late in the third quarter with 7 straight points to command a 45-34 cushion with 1:18 left in the third quarter. During this stretch, CHS went on strike again from the field (0 for 7) while Borger sank eight of 13 buckets in the third period.

DUNBAR 73, FRIONA 50
DHS—Hardaway 11-0-22, Williams 4-0-8, Baldwin 2-2-6, Aguirre 1-0-2, Green 2-1-5, Whitefield 9-9-18, Brown 3-1-7, Knight 2-1-5, Totals 73-50.
FHS—White 1-1-3, Whiteside 12-2-27, K. Kothmann 1-0-2, Fithen 2-0-4, C. Kothmann 2-4-8, Jarecki 2-0-4, Ortiz 1-0-2, Totals 27-53.
Dimmitt 14 18 17 24-73
Friona 13 16 12 17-50

FRIONA GIRLS 74, DUNBAR 27
DHS—Zaragoza 3-1-7, Mooney 1-0-2, Young 2-4-8, Thompson 2-4-10, Totals 74-27.
FHS—Creech 4-1-12, Parsons 6-6-18, Nelson 1-0-2, Welch 11-3-25, Smiley 3-0-6, Zetsche 5-0-10, Totals 32-10-74.
Hart-Friona 40, Dunbar 15, Total fouls—Friona 13, Dunbar 16.

SAN DIEGO Keeps Prothro
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tommy Prothro, at 57 the oldest coach in the National Football League, was rehired Tuesday to direct the San Diego Chargers for a fifth season.

After a 7-7 record the past season, which was the team's best since 1969, Prothro had told a news conference Monday that he was unsure whether owner Eugene Klein wanted him back.

But Klein said in an interview that "coach Prothro will coach the team next year," and expressed pride in the 1977 Charger record.

"I'm very happy with the results of the club," Klein said. "We're going to be contenders next year."

as the Stanton girls bottled Crane 67-38 for their 14th win in 15 outings. Crane's boys won 62-56 to drop the hosts to an 8-4 mark. Both James Fort for Crane and Stanton's Todd Smith had 18.

Mustangs Take Two
Shallowater's boys dominated Anton 55-45 behind Kenneth Young's 19 points while Timmy Belcher collected 22 for the losers. The Mustangs also won the girls

game 34-26 as Terri Stanton scored 25 for the winners and Martha Nichols hit 18 for Anton.

Sudan Splits
Sudan captured a 62-43 win over Springlake-Earth behind Tamplin's 15 points in a boys tilt. Springlake-Earth's Susan Clayton rolled with 20 points to lead her team to a 43-28 decision over Sudan.

Three Way, Amherst Split
A 27-point outpouring from Prynness Parkman paced the Three Way girls to a 55-34 thrashing of Amherst. Terry responded with 16 for Amherst. The Amherst boys topped Three Way 60-48 behind Calvin Jones's 14 points. Ken Eubanks topped high point honors with 22 for Three Way.

Farwell Edges Plains
Farwell boys, trailing host Plains through three quarters of play, pulled ahead to win 64-59. Farwell was led by Russ Jones's 24 points while the leading Plains scorer was Wayne Davis, who hit for 16.

The outcome left District 3-A Farwell with a 6-8 record on the year and Plains now has an 8-6 record.

The Farwell girls' team also dumped Plains Tuesday night, 49-35.

The visiting team's leading scorer was Paula Christian, with 37 points. Sonnya Nance led Plains with 19 points.

Farwell now is 3-10 for the year and Plains owns a 2-10 record.

Whitharal, Kress Split
Whitharal boys, led by Jimmy Avery's 31 points, slipped passed Kress 61-55 in a nondistrict game. Kress, which was behind by only 2 points at the close of the third period, was led by Michael Williams who hit for 17 points. Whitharal now 13-3. Kress 5-7.

The Kress girls' team came out better by nudging Whitharal 52-47. Kress' leading scorer was Dorita Hartman with 25 points. Kirsten Corkery put 17 points on the board for Whitharal, now 12-5. Kress has a 4-8 record.

Class B
Grady Loses
Host Grandfalls-Royalty defeated Grady 51-47, with Alex Perez and Mitchell hitting 12 each for Grady. Grady girls won 74-31 as Welch scored 42 points.

Jayton Rolls
Gene Cleveland had 21 points and Harold Parker 16 as Jayton's boys whipped Old Glory 61-49, and then Danella Sartain tossed in 35 and teammates Brigitte Hamilton and Shelly Williams got 20 and 18, respectively, as the Lady Jays took a 78-47 decision.

Jayton's boys are 7-3 and the girls are 18-1. Old Glory was led by Johnny Barrer with 21 and Jami Pierce with 24.

ESTACADO 53, MONTEREY 48
MHS—Hamby 11-2-24, Davidson 5-0-10, Layton 1-0-2, Ehlo 1-0-2, Kirkman 4-0-8, Totals 53-48.
EHS—Davis 1-0-2, Harris 8-2-14, Dunn 1-0-2, Powell 7-0-14, Chatham 3-0-6, Turner 3-1-7, Ivory 3-2-8, Totals 24-53
Monterey 12 19 4 8-46
Estacado 24 8 12 9-53
Total Fouls—EHS 10, MHS 8

Dunbar Drops Friona 73-50
FRIONA (Special) — Dunbar handed Friona its second loss in as many nights Tuesday by the tune of 73-50.

Billy Hardaway tallied 22 points and Greg Whitfield added 18 for the Panthers, now 13-3.

The contest was nip-and-tuck until the half, which ended with the Lubbockites up 31-29. But the Panthers came out and blitzed the Chieftains 24-10 in that telling period and coasted home.

Friona, now 14-3, was led by Jeff Whiteside's 27 points.

The hosts won the girls game 74-23 to leave Dunbar winless after a dozen outings. Friona's feds are now 8-10.

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High that it has downed the Class AAAA foe.

Despite the faulty coaching tactics in the first half, Wood did make a major change in the second half that might have saved the day for the Matadors, who now sport the best win-loss record (14-1) in the city.

Plainsmen Tony Hamby, who hit 20 points in the first half—mostly for the 14-foot range—was limited to only two buckets during the second half. And Wood said it was the play of his "sagging defense" that put the stopper on the Monterey machine gunner.

"We had to keep the ball away from him (Hamby) in the second half, and we managed to do that by sagging our zone defense out everytime he got the ball," Wood explained.

While Hamby was having trouble finding the bucket, Estacado's Alvin Harris and Willie Powell were having field days. Harris, who worked the fast break to perfection, hit 14 points, as did Powell.

Monterey coach Joe Michalka said the win over Morton Monday night took a lot of the kick out of the Plainsmen.

"We just didn't have enough stamina to stay up with them," Michalka said. "At the end, we were just flat out of gas and didn't have any firepower left."

Due mainly to the pinpoint shooting of Hamby, the Plainsmen were able to stay within striking range of the Matadors. At one point in the second quarter, the MHS senior hit six straight buckets.

"Without Tony, we're nothing," Michalka said. "He is carrying his shooting load, his rebounding load and his leadership load."

In the second half, the Matadors took advantage of the Plainsmen's heavy feet and hit 21 points. Monterey countered with only 14. David Davidson had 6 of those points, while Hamby hit 4 points and Kevin Kirkman and David Key 2 points each.

HURRY DOWNTOWN BARGAINS FOR CHRISTMAS

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Seminoles Use Key, Find Ground Game

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Larry Key rushed for 1177 yards during the '77 regular season, more than half again as many he had gained in any previous campaign. The main reason, he figures, is quite simple.

"I've gotten the ball a lot more this year," the 5-10, 180-pound senior said. The statistics bear him out.

The most carries Key had in any previous season was 144 in 1976. He had 386 rushes in his first three seasons. This year, however, he's carried the ball 239 times, and his yardage figure took a significant jump.

In seasons past, Key rushed for 602, 522 and 712 yards, averaging 4.9, 4.4 and 4.9 yards per carry, respectively. This season, the yardage total exceeded by 505 his earlier high. However, his average was 4.7, quite similar to his averages in past years and further indicating the value of the extra carries.

"I think if I can get the ball, I can gain yards," Key said, via telephone this week, matter-of-factly. "I had never had the ball a whole lot before. Our offensive line has really helped this year, too. It was really young at the start, but it really jelled and came on strong."

Second-year head coach Bobby Bowden concurred with Key's theory.

"We've gone to him a lot more this year, and he's done a fine job for us. We used the veer offense last season, but we switched to the 'I' this year because our quarterbacks don't really run well enough for the veer. In the 'I, of course, the tailback is your main runner."

Key's emergence as a top-flight performer—he finished second in the nation in all-purpose rushing in addition to his rushing total—hasn't surprised Bowden.

"He started for three years before this, and he played well for me last year. He had a good spring and a good fall, so I'm not surprised at the season he's had. He's the finest little runner I've coached."

Key, who holds every Florida State individual rushing record, has the quickness one would expect of an outstanding running back, but his strength is somewhat surprising and, obviously, a fine asset.

At 180 pounds, he can bench-press 365 pounds and is "the strongest player on the team for his size," Bowden said.

Texas Tech aide Romeo Crennel, who got an eyeful of Key while breaking down films of FSU's 1977 contests, is impressed.

"He's quick, fast and tough. He forces

Don Henry

(Continued From Page One)

compared notes on prospects as well as their receptions.

"Both of us have gotten good receptions," Robertson said. "Heck, we're both working for a dad-gummed good school. I know that not one of the young men that I talked to that was committed to come for a visit has backed out. And I think that's the case with Bud. Some have changed weekends when they're coming, but none canceled completely."

Both Casey and Robertson were recruiting for a school they knew little about, had seen only briefly. They were working for a new boss, too.

"I JUST TRIED to sell them on why I came to Tech," the new coach commented. "I told them that I was working for Rex. I knew him and I knew he was a winner."

"But, basically, I just wanted to introduce myself as a new coach, that was working for a great school, with a great reputation, and therefore both of us should be interested in it."

"I tell them that we could learn about Texas Tech together. I told them that the university (football program) was in great hands and will not miss a beat."

"I tried to sell them that we have a good program."

"And I've had a good reception. Ricky Bates (a former Tech athlete and student assistant) has been down in that area and did an excellent job of staying on the road and keeping the athletes that we're interested in abreast of what was happening, then reassuring them that the program was in good hands."

"I've gotten a warm feeling from both the players and the coaches. It's hard to assess where we stand, but so far, it's looked good," said Robertson. "We're going back home now—spend Christmas at home—and get together with the staff next week."

But that time, they'll be veterans; they'll know how to get to Lubbock as well as Gainesville, Andrews, Perryton and Wall.

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people to have a lot of missed tackles because of his quickness and strength.

"Even though they have good quarterbacks and receivers, he's the main man of their offense. He makes things happen. If you stop him, you have a good chance of controlling their offense."

Florida State has a very good passing game—it ranks 10th in the nation in passing with 224.2 per-game average and a 54.5 percent completion rate—but Key has had a hand in that. His running keeps the opposing defense from concentrating solely on the pass.

Of course, it works the other way, too. The success of FSU's passing attack means that opponents can't stack their defenses to stop key alone. Key, who has gained more than 100 yards in each of his last five games, has caught 22 passes this season for 245 yards and one touchdown. He is the team's third-leading receiver.

Florida State's success this season—a 9-2 mark, the No. 20 national ranking by Associated Press and the Tangerine Bowl berth—hasn't surprised Key.

"It may seem strange, but I never anticipate losing a game," he said. "I've always had confidence in this team. You have to go all the way back to spring training. You could feel then that we were getting everything together."

"I think Coach Bowden has been a real big factor for us. He's made us a much closer unit than we were before."

In the three seasons immediately before Bowden's arrival in 1976, the Seminoles posted 0-11, 1-10 and 3-8 marks. Bowden's first year won its last three games to finish 5-6, setting up the 1977 show.

Key, of course, hopes to stage a rousing closing act.

Allison Headed For Canada?

Texas Tech quarterback Rodney Allison is reported ready to sign a three-year professional contract with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League following the Raiders' Tangerine Bowl game here Friday night, The Avalanche-Journal has learned.

Allison, a Heisman Trophy candidate before the 1977 season began, has had a subpar year because of a cracked bone he sustained in his left leg during the third game of the year against Texas A&M. He has started the last four Raider games but hasn't been at full speed because of the injury.

The salary considerations of the contract have not been revealed.

Two Tech products are currently in the CFL. Ecomet Burley, an ex-all-SWC performer for the Raiders, has played defensive end for Toronto the past two seasons. Quarterback Joe Barnes, an all-SWC choice in 1973, has been with the Montreal Alouettes the last two years, although his 1977 season was cut short by a shoulder separation.

—CARTER CROMWELL

Frenship Girls Trip Coronado

WOLFFORTH (Special)—Tonya Ivy's 33 points boosted Frenship girls past Coronado 63-40 here Tuesday.

A close contest until the end of the first quarter, Frenship pulled ahead with 20 points in the second quarter while holding Coronado to only 5. Frenship's Vanessa Parker tallied 12 of those 20 points and Ivy added the other 8.

The two teams battled to a nearly even in the second half. Frenship is now 9-5 for the season while Coronado came out of the contest 8-5.

Parker trailed Ivy in total points with 18, as the two players accounted for most of the scoring for Frenship. Kathy Wyatt topped the losers with 17 and Dona Boyd hit 13 points.

FRENSHIP GIRLS 63, CORONADO 40

FHS—Parker 8-2-18, Ivy 12-9-33, Patterson 1-2-4, Madison 1-3-5, Calvin 1-1-2, totals 23-17-43

CHS—Teviss 3-0-6, Wyatt 5-7-17, Daniel 1-0-2, Boyd 6-1-13, Jackson 1-0-2, totals 16-8-40

Coronado 10 5 14 11 —40

Frenship 14 20 18 11 —63

VICKEY WILLIAMS
EARLY DAWN
LELANI KAI
WENONA LITTLE HEART
TERRI SHANE



LARRY KEY

Scorecard/Tuesday

Tuesday Sports Transactions By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League
MINNESOTA TWINS—Hired Cal Elymer, as manager of the Toledo Mud Hens of the International League.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Hired Wayne B. Morgan as a scout.

COLLEGE
FLORIDA—Hired Steve Spurrier as offensive backfield coach.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
KANSAS CITY—Hired Marv Levy as head coach.
SAN DIEGO—Rehired Tommy Prothro as head coach for fifth year.

Tuesday's College Basketball Results By The Associated Press

EAST
CCNY 90, Pace 93
Duquesne 63, Penn State 55
Grambling 69, Robert Morris 61
Holy Cross 101, Harvard 72
Manhattan 103, Marist 66
Seton Hall 101, Cal St-Bakersfield 94
Stony Brook 117, Lehman 71
Wm. Paterson 82, Brooklyn Col 77

LCC Falls To Western New Mexico

ALAMOSA, Colo. (Special)— Western New Mexico University rolled to an early lead and went on to drub Lubbock Christian College 98-78 in the third-place game of the Adams State Basketball Tournament Tuesday.

The Western team, which fell to Eastern New Mexico Monday night in the first round, built a 48-38 halftime lead and continued to increase its lead throughout the second 20 minutes.

Johnny Joe Marrejo paced Western with 16 points, with Jay Johnson and Tim Reese each tossing in 12 more. Dale Parker had 10 points.

However, Lubbock Christian's Lamar Sampy drilled 10 of 15 field shots and made five of six from the line for 25 points, the most by a Chaparral this season. Lowell Walker of LCC grabbed a dozen rebounds as the Chaparrals out-rebounded their foes 37-26.

LCC will take a Christmas break following the tournament and its next game will be at Oklahoma Baptist University on Jan. 6.

The loss dropped LCC to 1-12 for the season.

LCC	fg-pta	ft-fts	reb	pf	tp
Lierman	3-7	2-2	5	4	8
Walker	4-7	0-0	12	4	8
Bell	2-5	5-8	1	2	9
Kahler	2-3	2-2	4	3	6
Former	3-5	0-2	4	4	4
Buckner	1-2	2-2	3	2	4
Miles	3-9	6-6	0	1	12
Sampy	10-15	5-6	5	4	25
Totals	38-54	22-28	37	34	78

WNMU	fg-pta	ft-fts	reb	pf	tp
Portillo	4-4	0-0	0	3	8
Parke	3-7	4-5	1	2	10
Marrejo	5-8	6-6	2	0	16
Johnson	5-10	2-2	2	1	12
Sullivan	3-4	1-1	1	3	7
Washington	2-4	0-1	1	3	4
Delweyer	2-3	0-0	3	2	4
Wilson	2-4	4-5	3	0	8
Bagwell	2-3	0-0	1	1	4
Pennington	3-5	1-2	2	2	7
Wesie	5-10	2-2	1	4	12
Vendryl	2-4	2-2	2	1	4
Totals	38-70	22-26	26	22	98

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Bryant Hopes For Tie When Ex-Pupils Meet

PITTSBURGH (AP)— Long-distance was the next best thing to being there Tuesday for "The Bear" and two of his boys who'll face off in the Gator Bowl.

"I hope it's a tie. I think both teams will be superbly coached," Paul "Bear" Bryant told reporters here in a phone interview from the University of Alabama, where he doubles as head coach and hallowed institution.

He spoke of Pitt's Jackie Sherrill and Clemson's Charley Pell, both former three-year lettermen at Alabama.

The first phone interview of the afternoon came from the 36-year-old Pell, and he made it sound like his 11th-ranked team was overmatched against 10th-ranked Pitt.

"Pittsburgh, I think, is the favorite. They should be... They've got the bowl experience, which is so important," said Pell.

He was then asked to compare Clemson quarterback Steve Fuller to Pitt's Matt Cavanaugh.

"Cavanaugh is by far the more polished passer... This could be the big difference in the ball game," he said.

And the Clemson running game?

"We have two little backs, a 155-poun-

der and a 170-pounder, and those are our heavyweights."

Streaking UT Defeats OCU

AUSTIN (AP)— Hot-shooting Ron Baxter hit a career-high 32 points and Jim Krivacs added 25 Tuesday night to spark Texas to an 88-71 nonconference college basketball victory over Oklahoma City as the Longhorns continued their hottest streak in almost 20 years.

Baxter connected on a sizzling 9 of 10 shots from the floor in an 18-point first half.

The Longhorns, who have won seven games in a row, fought back from an 8-0 deficit and led 41-39 at the end of a see-saw first half.

TEXAS 88, OKLAHOMA CITY 71

Oklahoma City — Hill 11-21, Krause 6-9-12, Sisk 11-23, Montgomery 3-0-6, Leavelle 10-6-16, Bellamy 2-1-3, Jackson 0-1-2, Gwathney 0-0-0, Jones 0-1-1, Totals 30-13-17

Texas — Baxter 13-23-32, Stroud 4-0-8, Goodner 0-0-0, Moore 3-2-8, Krivacs 10-9-25, Branynan 4-6-14, Stevens 0-0-0, Banks 0-1-2, Totals 38-18-21

Halftime: Texas 41, Oklahoma City 38. Fouled out — Leavelle. Total fouls — OCU 17, Texas 16. Technical Jones, A — 14, 50.

Cooper Girls Clip Lubbock

Cooper broke away in the second half and dropped Lubbock High 44-29 in a girls basketball game Tuesday night.

The game saw Cooper leading 27-21 at the half, but the Lubbockites could score but 2 points in the third period and were held to 7 points in the final period.

Martha Brantley and Suzy Smith tossed in 12 points each for Cooper. Mary Jones had 12 for Lubbock.

LHS fell to 5-6 with the loss.

COOPER GIRLS 44, LUBBOCK 29

Cooper — Brantley 4-8-12, Smith 4-0-12, Brantley 4-3-11, Robertson 3-1-2, Damon 1-0-2, Patterson 4-0-8, Totals 18-14-29

Cooper — 15 12 8 9 —44

Lubbock High — 10 11 7 7 —29

Total fouls — CHS 18, LHS 15. Fouled out — Kelley, LHS.

COOPER GIRLS 44, MCADOO 40

Cooper — Tullen 6-9-17, Shaw 3-5-15, Perida 3-2-8, Totals 14-12-40

CTK — Mosser 11-1-23, Opperman 2-2-4, Wahburn 11-0-22, Gowamethi 1-0-2, Walsh 3-4-10, Schmitt 3-0-6, Total 31-7-69

McAdoo — 10 8 7 15 —38

Christ The King — 12 14 22 21 —48

Total fouls — McAdoo 25, CTK 20. Fouled out — Tullman.

CTK Trips McAdoo Twice

Carrie Mosser popped in 15 of her game-high 23 points in the first quarter as Christ The King's girls routed McAdoo 69-40 Tuesday night.

The Trojans, hitting 27 of 38 free shots, came back to make it a clean sweep by tking the boys tilt 69-38.

Miss Mosser hit 11 of 20 field goals and was aided by Shannon Washburn, who hit 11 of 23 efforts from the floor. Annette Welsh added 10 points for the victors, now 10-6.

CTK's boys only hit 21 of 61 from the floor, with Jimmy Durham getting 17 points and Randy Kitten 13, including nine of 13 from the line.

The Trojans led only 26-16 at intermission, but blew it open by outscoring the Eagles 22-7 in the third period.

CTK is now 8-4.

CTK BOYS 61, MCADOO 38

McAdoo — Osuna 2-0-4, Moore 2-3-7, Young 0-2-2, Harris 1-0-2, Curry 0-3-3, Hamilton 1-2-4, M. Hamilton 1-1-3, Ewell 2-0-8, Trimm 3-1-7, Totals 13-12-38

CTK — Durham 8-1-15, Connors 2-3-2, Syron 2-5-9, Washburn 1-0-2, Conover 1-7-9, Wood 2-0-4, Kitten 2-1-3, Stewart 1-2-4, Yates 2-0-4, Totals 21-27-69

CTK GIRLS 69, MCADOO 40

McAdoo — Tullen 6-9-17, Shaw 3-5-15, Perida 3-2-8, Totals 14-12-40

CTK — Mosser 11-1-23, Opperman 2-2-4, Wahburn 11-0-22, Gowamethi 1-0-2, Walsh 3-4-10, Schmitt 3-0-6, Total 31-7-69

McAdoo — 10 8 7 15 —38

Christ The King — 12 14 22 21 —48

Total fouls — McAdoo 18, CTK 18.

SMU Edges Ohio 83-77

DALLAS (AP)— Jeff Swanson and four other SMU players scored in double figures Tuesday night as the Mustangs edged Ohio University 83-77 in a non-conference college basketball game.

Swanson led the Pones with 16 points and seven rebounds. Reggie Franklin got his first start of the year and upped the Pones' total by 14 more points.

The Bobcats, victims of a hot Mustang offense in the first half, came storming back after intermission and the lead swapped hands two times.

SMU 83, OHIO UNIVERSITY 77

Ohio — Gray 4-13-39, Joyce 8-23-18, Patterson 2-0-0, Leon 0-0-2, Skaggs 9-6-24, Littlefield 2-0-4, Lauretti 3-1-2, Zelenka 0-0-0, Whitus 3-5-11, To 19th, 21-19-27

SMU — Swedlund 2-0-4, Swanson 7-2-16, Franklin 8-2-2-14, Ceravolo 5-3-13, Hale 2-2-3-6, Robinson 4-3-11, Welch 3-1-2-7, Dean 2-8-4-10, Davis 0-0-0, Harris 0-0-2, Greenwood 0-0-0, Totals 22-19-28-83

Halftime: SMU 40, Ohio U. 36. Total fouls — Ohio U. 22, SMU 22. Technical — Ohio U. Coach Bundy A — 2, 708.

Tangerine

(Continued From Page One)

the ball because they are so explosive every time they get their hands on it."

Larry Key, the 19th ranked Seminoles' 1,000-yard rusher, praised Tech's "solid defensive line and super linebackers."

Key gives Florida State a well-balanced attack. Woodham and Jimmy Jordan are both excellent passers and combined for more than 2,400 yards.

The 5-foot-10, 180-pound Key holds every rushing record at Florida State and finished the season as the nation's second leading all-purpose runner—including yards gained in rushing, pass receiving and on kick returns.

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Landry Lauds Bears' Payton As Best Back

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas coach Tom Landry praised Chicago's Walter Payton Tuesday as the best runningback in the National Football League and said the Cowboys would have to "slow him down" to defeat the Bears in the first round of the National Conference playoffs.

"Nobody is going to stop him," said Landry. "The only thing that stopped him last week (against the New York Giants) was a frozen field."

Asked if there was any particular stress area for the Cowboys when Payton got the ball, Landry answered "Yeh, there's pressure on all 11 men."

Payton, nursing an ankle injury, gained

only 41 yards when Dallas beat Chicago 31-21 last year. Landry said, "Chicago is a much improved team. They play with a lot of confidence."

Landry said Chicago's lack of playoff experience shouldn't be such a big factor in Monday's game at Texas Stadium to determine an opponent for the Minnesota-Los Angeles survivor.

Chicago hasn't been in the playoffs since 1963 when the Bears defeated the New York Giants for the NFL title.

"The pressure is not as great on you when you haven't been in the playoffs because you are just very happy to be there. . . it's been a real struggle for them," said Landry.

Chicago won its last six games after Houston mauled the Bears 47-0 Nov. 6.

"I'm sure we'll be favored, but all I know is that we made it to the Super Bowl two years ago as the wild card team," said Landry.

The Cowboys were rated 10-point favorites, and Landry said he felt better going into the playoffs with his team this year than he did in 1976.

"There is more of a confident feeling," explained Landry. "I know (quarterback) Roger (Staubach) has a better feeling about the team. Of course, we have a running game this year. We have Tony Dorsett, and he can break for a touchdown on any play. We didn't have that against Los Angeles."

Dallas fell 14-12 to the Rams in the first round of the NFC playoffs last December.

Landry said Dallas was in good physical condition except halfback Preston Pearson was nursing a charley horse. Also, defensive tackle Jethro Pugh's back problems made him questionable.

Iran Reported Bout Location

NEW YORK (AP) — A report came out of the Philippines Tuesday that Muhammad Ali will defend the heavyweight championship against Ken Norton for \$12 million in Iran. . . and an official of Top Rank, Inc., the promoter with the inside track to the fight, said it was news to him.

"It comes to a surprise to all of us," said Butch Lewis, a Top Rank vice president, to a report quoting Filipino sources as saying Iran has agreed to put up \$12 million.

When Ali announced last Thursday that he had signed with Top Rank for \$12 million to fight Norton, Top Rank President Bob Arum said the bout would be held in a foreign country.

Lewis said Tuesday the site has not been set, and that Top Rank has heard nothing from Iran.

Top Rank gave Ali \$125,000 to sign, and Lewis said further details of the contract would be worked out after Ali fights Leon Spinks for Top Rank in Las Vegas, Nev., February 15.

A major detail is to get Norton's name on a contract.

Norton wants Ali badly, but he and his advisors want him in June not in next September. The World Boxing Council has ruled that Ali and Spinks must sign an agreement by Jan. 5 to fight Norton and that the Ali-Spinks winner must sign a contract by April 5 to fight Norton within 90 days of that date.



MAKING A POINT—Chicago Bears head coach Jack Pardee gestures as he speaks at a press conference in Chicago Monday. Pardee was vocal in his praise for his Bears who won a 12-9

overtime squeaker over the New York Giants Sunday to win a spot in the NFL playoffs. (AP Laserphoto)

Paterno Fears ASU Defense

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona State's defense could be the key to the outcome of Sunday's Fiesta Bowl contest between Penn State and Arizona State, according to Penn State coach Joe Paterno.

The eighth-ranked Nittany Lions had only one loss during the regular season — a 24-20 defeat to Kentucky. Arizona State, co-champion of the Western Athletic Conference, has a 9-2 mark.

"The best defensive team we played all year is Kentucky," Paterno told members of the Phoenix Press Box Association on Tuesday. "And, I would say that Arizona State rates very favorably with Kentucky."

In addition, Paterno said he was impressed with the Sun Devils' offense.

"You're not going to stop Arizona State's offense," added Paterno. "You've just got to slow it down and play a delay game."

All season, ASU coach Frank Kush has belittled his offensive line, but Paterno says he thinks "their offensive line did quite well."

"If you get 400 yards a football game against that kind of competition, and if you're doing it without an offensive line, then Kush is going to get my vote for coach of the year," said Paterno.

Meanwhile, Paterno acknowledged that there was disappointment when the team didn't get invited to the Orange Bowl. But the team is glad it's in the Fiesta Bowl, he emphasized.

"We were certainly a little bit disappointed in the sense that we think we have a great football team and that there was a possibility of playing for a national championship," he said.

"But actually as far as coming to this game, and after having a chance to look at Arizona State on film, we're excited."

Paterno described as intriguing the matchup between his Nittany Lions and

the Sun Devils, saying it should be a very explosive football game.

The nationally televised game will be played in ASU's Sun Devil Stadium.

East-West Squads Impress Eddie Robinson

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "We've got the runners, throwers and catchers," Grambling coach Eddie Robinson said Tuesday after arriving here to begin preparing the West team for the 53rd Shrine East-West game.

But he looked over the East roster for the Dec. 31 all-star football game at Stanford Stadium and admitted, "They do to."

The best known passer in the game will be Grambling's own Doug Williams, who this season threw 38 touchdown passes, one short of the NCAA record, and had a record total of 93 in his career.

Williams was named first team all-America quarterback by The Associated Press, edging Stanford's Guy Benjamin for the honor, and will be playing on Benjamin's home field Dec. 31 while Stanford is meeting LSU in the Sun Bowl at El Paso.

"I hope he'll perform here like he has all of his years at Grambling," said Robinson.

Another all-America, defensive lineman Art Still of Kentucky, will be doing his best to stop Williams.

Kentucky Coach Fran Curci, an assistant to East head coach George Welsh of Navy, noted that the 6-foot-7, 255-pound Still was voted the outstanding player in the Southeastern Conference and he called him "one of the very finest players I've coached."

That statement put Still in a class with Minnesota Vikings runningback Chuck Foreman and Oakland Raiders linebacker Ted Hendricks, who played at Miami when Curci coached there.

Frank Busse, managing director of the annual game played to benefit Shriners' hospitals, reported that ticket sales are over 50,000.

KC Hires Levy As Head Man

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Marv Levy, fresh from coaching the top team in the Canadian Football League, signed a five-year contract Tuesday as head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs, one of the two worst squads in the National Football League this season.

"Usually when a team is 2-12, it's better than that," said Levy, 49, in reference to the Chiefs' 1977 mark.

"And usually when a team is 12-2, it's probably not that good. I'm very pleased and honored to come to Kansas City. I'm looking forward to setting our sights very high and very lofty."

Levy led the Montreal Alouettes to the Grey Cup championship this season, their second title in his five years as coach there. Montreal built a 50-34-4 record in his tenure.

Chiefs' owner Lamar Hunt, who made the coaching announcement at a hastily called news conference, praised Levy as "one of the brightest people I ever met."

"Marv Levy brings with him a record of proven success in pro football," said Hunt, who Monday fired interim coach Tom Bettis. "In five years, he has made three appearances in the Canadian Football League's Grey Cup championship game and his 13-5 record this past season was the best in the league."

Levy, inheriting a team that will get the No. 2 choice in the next college draft, declined to speculate on who the Chiefs might tab.

"On evaluating our personnel, I think it would be very premature for me to say very much," he said. "I plan to sit down with Les Miller (Chiefs head scout) as soon as possible and I'm hoping to talk individually with all of the current staff."

Hunt on Monday fired the entire coaching staff, which was a holdover from the regime of Paul Wiggan, who was dismissed Oct. 31.

Levy stopped short of saying he might retain any of the former assistants.

"I've been on some staffs who were fired myself," Levy said with a smile. "We'll just have to see what happens. But I do have some definite thoughts in mind as to who I might want on my staff."

Lone Star Suspends Southwest Texans

AUSTIN (AP) — The Lone Star Conference slapped Southwest Texas State University with a suspension Tuesday, declaring the school ineligible to win the 1977-78 conference basketball championship or represent the school in post season play.

The penalty was imposed at a conference meeting because the school had provided "valuable inducement" to prospective student athletes, LSC president Elton Chaney of Stephen F. Austin said.

SWT officials expressed disappointment with the penalty, noting that it was the school itself that had brought up the possibility of infractions to the conference.

"I don't feel like the penalty is in line with past penalties in this conference for similar infractions," said SWT athletic director Bill Miller.

Dorsett Gives Pitt Donation

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tony Dorsett, who rushed for over 1,000 yards in each of four seasons at the University of Pittsburgh, has given the school's athletic department a \$1,000 share of his pro paycheck.

That gift has been matched by \$1,000 from Nelson Goldberg, Dorsett's promotions agent.

The announcements were made Tuesday by Robert Heddleston, executive director of Pitt's Golden Panthers.

"It's a great gesture on Tony's part," said Heddleston.

"He's been very good to Pitt, and Pitt has been very good to him."

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Garcia Lives Dream

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Nebraska quarterback Randy Garcia, a criminal justice major, got some practical experience in larceny Monday night, stealing a Liberty Bowl victory from the grasp of North Carolina.

Garcia, who season-long shared quarterbacking duty with junior Tom Sorley, came off the bench nursing a cold to throw two fourth-quarter touchdown passes and rally the 13th-ranked Cornhuskers to a 21-17 victory over the 14th-ranked Tar Heels.

"This is a like a dream. I didn't even expect to play and I sure didn't want Tom to have to leave the game," the 6-foot-1, 196-pound senior from Los Angeles said.

Sorley left the game in the third quarter with an elbow injury. With Nebraska trailing 17-7, Garcia threw an 11-yard TD pass to wingback Curtis Craiger and cut the margin to a field goal with 10:51 remaining.

Garcia's game-winning pass came with 3:16 left, six plays after sophomore defensive tackle Dan Pensick recovered a fumble at the North Carolina 43.

Garcia, evading blitzing defenders, found a wide-open Tim Smith who scampered in untouched from 34 yards out.

Tar Heel Coach Bill Dooley who had seen his team jump go into the final period leading 17-7, said his squad played well enough to win.

"We have just as good a team as they do," he said. "The difference in the game was the two big pass plays. That's the way Nebraska does things—they run at you and run at you and, boom, hit you with a pass."

North Carolina, 8-3-1, led the nation in defense against scoring during the regular season allowing an average of 7.4 points per game. Nebraska, 9-3 and Big Eight runner-up, was the only team to score more than 14 points against the Atlantic Coast Conference champions.

After a scoreless first quarter, North Carolina drove 60 yards in 11 plays for the game's first score—an 18-yard pass from quarterback Matt Kupec to tight end Bobby Williams.

Nebraska's Dodie Donnell knotted the game at 7-7 on a 15-yard scoring run, but the Tar Heels used their next possession to march 83 yards, scoring on a 10-yard pass from Kupec to fullback Bob Loomis.

Senior Tom Biddle kicked a career record and Liberty Bowl record 47-yard field goal to make it 17-7 with 4:17 left in the third quarter.

Then came Garcia, whose heroics won him the trophy for the Cornhuskers' top offensive player. Rival quarterback Matt Kupec, who riddled the Nebraska defense for 75 yards and two TDs on seven of 11 passes, was voted the game's most valuable player about five minutes before the game ended with North Carolina up 17-14.

"This is certainly no great thrill considering the way the football game ended," Kupec said afterward. The two-foot-high MVP trophy sat on the dressing room floor unnoticed.

End George Andrews took the Cornhusker defensive award and linebacker Buddy Curry was North Carolina's defensive standout.

Parcells Picks First Assistant

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Bill Parcells, chosen last week as head coach of the Air Force Academy's football team, Tuesday selected Ken Hatfield of the University of Florida as offensive coordinator as his first appointee.

Parcells, a coach at Texas Tech, who will succeed retiring Falcon coach Ben Martin, said Hatfield had been offensive receivers and runningbacks coach at Florida the past four seasons.

Hatfield has been on the Florida staff since 1971, serving as defensive secondary coach for three years before moving to the offense. He was on the West Point staff in 1966 and 1967, the same period Parcells was on the Cadets' staff.

The new Air Force coach said Hatfield would join his staff in January.

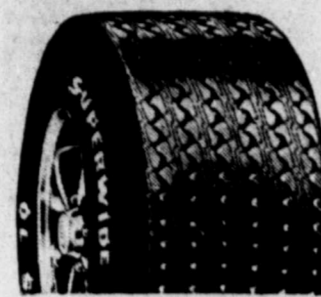
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SAVE SCARCE DUCKS
 DRAGON'S HEAD, RED HEAD, BLACK AND WHITE BODY.
 HEN HAS A BLACK BILL, BROWN HEAD AND BROWN BODY.
 DRAGON HAS RED HEAD, BLACK AND WHITE BODY.
 HEN HAS RED HEAD, BROWN BODY AND HEAD.
 BOTH SEXES HAVE A BLUSH BILL WITH A WHITE RING.
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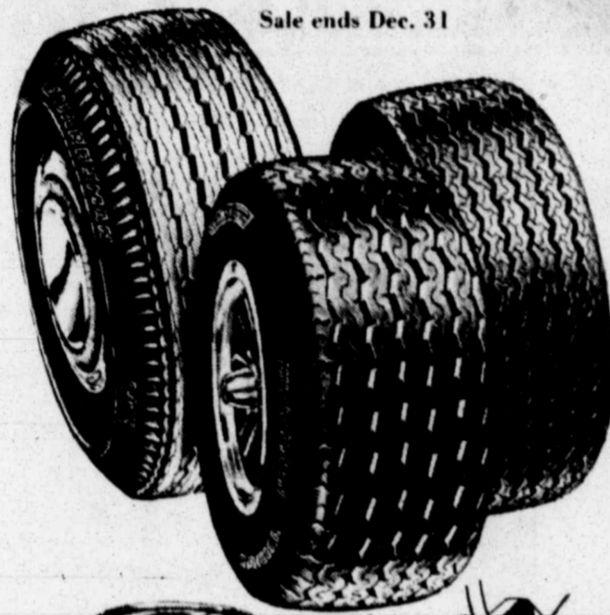


Sale! Superwide XSS-70

Raised white sidewall lettering. 4 ply polyester construction.

Superwide XSS-70 tire size	Regular price blackwall & old tire	Sale price blackwall & old tire	plus F.E.T. ea. tire
A70-13	30.00	25.50	1.96
E70-14	36.00	30.60	2.44
F70-14	38.00	32.30	2.58
G70-14	40.00	34.00	2.74
H70-14	41.00	34.85	2.90
G70-15	41.00	34.85	2.85
H70-15	42.00	35.70	3.00

Sale ends Dec. 31



29% OFF Heavy Duty motor oil

Reg. 55¢ 39¢

Fine quality, high detergent oil. Single grade 20 or 30 SAE.

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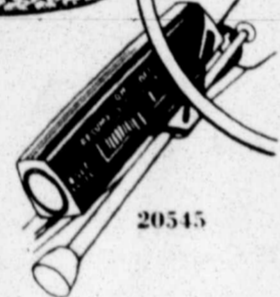


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Checks dwell, RPM settings, point resistance and more.

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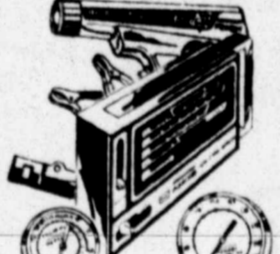


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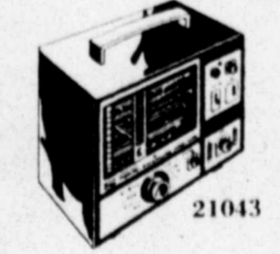


Save \$20 Penske testing kit

Regular \$99.99 79.99

Inductive timing light, ignition analyzer, vacuum gauge, compression tester.

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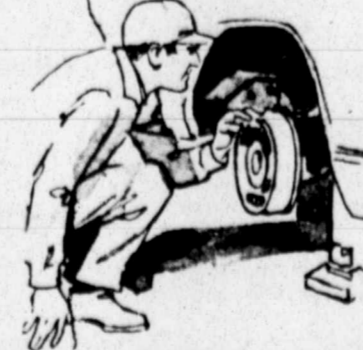


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Professional quality 30 test analyzer with inductive pickup.

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Sears experts will pull bearings, inspect, clean and re-pack bearings with grease.

PRICE ROLLBACK

\$36 to \$68 lower in sets of four

Steel Guardsman Belted Radial

2 steel belts plus 2 polyester radial plies help provide responsive handling, positive traction and long tread mileage. Deep water channeling grooves help give wet weather traction.

Steel Guardsman Radial whitewall tire size	Sept. '77 reg. price & old tire	Rollback price each & old tire	Plus Federal Excise Tax each tire
A87B-13	47.00	37.88	1.99
B87B-13	49.00	39.88	2.06
D87B-14	54.00	44.88	2.38
E87B-14	58.00	48.88	2.47
F87B-14	62.00	52.88	2.65
G87B-14	66.00	55.88	2.85
H87B-14	70.00	58.88	3.04
G87B-15	70.00	58.88	2.99
H87B-15	76.00	63.88	3.11

This tire is discontinued in Dec.

Check these other Guardsman tire values!

Sears Guardsman tire size	4-ply price ea. blackwall & old tire		Plus F.E.T. ea. tire		Belted price ea. blackwall & old tire		Plus F.E.T. ea. tire		Radial price ea. blackwall & old tire		Plus F.E.T. ea. tire	
	4-ply price ea. blackwall & old tire	Plus F.E.T. ea. tire	Belted price ea. blackwall & old tire	Plus F.E.T. ea. tire	Radial price ea. blackwall & old tire	Plus F.E.T. ea. tire						
A78-13	17.88	1.72	22.88	1.73	32.88	1.84						
B78-13	19.88	1.82			35.88	2.00						
S60-15	20.88	1.77										
C78-13			25.88	2.01								
C78-14	22.88	2.01										
D78-14			26.88	2.09	36.88	2.27						
E78-14	22.88	2.33	27.88	2.26	38.88	2.41						
F78-14	23.88	2.37	29.88	2.42	41.88	2.54						
G78-14	24.88	2.53	31.88	2.58	44.88	2.69						
G78-15	25.88	2.59	31.88	2.65	44.88	2.79						
H78-15	27.88	2.79	33.88	2.88	48.88	2.96						
L78-15					49.88	3.28						

Each of these advertised items is readily for sale as advertised.

\$40 Off in-dash AM/FM stereo 8-track



50493

Give this easy to install gift of sound

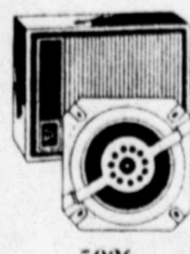
Pushbutton radio fits in dash of most popular late model cars without cutting, filing or drilling! Stereo balance and full range tone controls. Automatic or manual tape channel selector. Stereo indicator light. Local distant switch and AFC for FM. Speakers not included.

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Sale ends Dec. 31



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Reg. \$59.99 pr. 49.99

5 1/4-in. woofer, 2-in. tweeter, 20-oz. magnet.

Sale ends Dec. 24

5026



\$10 off Jensen triaxial speakers

Reg. \$49.99 pr. 39.99

5 1/4-in. round or 6x9-in. woofers, each with 2 1/2-in. tweeter.

\$89.99 Jensen triaxial speakers...74.99 pr.

Sale ends Dec. 24

\$50 off 40-channel CB/FM

A. Regular \$179.99

129.99

FM/CB standby while you listen to FM. Fits under dash. Local/distant switch.

B. \$24.99 CB magnetic antenna 21.99

C. \$14.99 CB speaker 8.99

Sale ends Dec. 24

B. 62521



Front End Special

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Woody Shows Off Team Before Locking Gates

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Coach Woody Hayes sent his 101-man Ohio State football squad through a crisply choreographed picture session Tuesday afternoon, exposing his team to public gaze for the last time before getting down to serious preparations for the Sugar Bowl.

Although Ohio State doesn't meet Alabama until Jan. 2, Hayes brought his team in early to avoid the chance that snow might cancel outdoor practices if he

stayed on campus. He said on arrival Tuesday morning that his practices for the Sugar Bowl football game will be closed to press and public.

"All it would take would be for one writer who knows something about football to write about what he saw," Hayes said, mentioning—without going into detail—that he expects to add some new wrinkles for Alabama.

Hayes personally directed every facet of Tuesday's session before the cameras, breaking up groups on one side of the field and forming new groups at other spots with crisp blasts of his whistle.

"We use these pictures in recruiting," he said, explaining a series of small-group poses of athletes from different parts of the country. "We send the pictures back to their hometown papers. I don't know how much good it does, but every little thing helps."

He told an assistant coach that he wanted a separate picture of athletes from the Canton-Akron area of Ohio. "Who do we

have—whom do we have—from that area?" he asked, correcting his grammar in mid-sentence in a manner befitting an English major turned coach.

He was gracious, smiling and responsive, displaying none of the irritability that marked some of his sideline performances over the seasons.

The Sugar Bowl matchup will be the first meeting ever for Alabama and Ohio State. It's been 40 years since Ohio State met a Southeastern Conference team and 47 years since Alabama met a team from the Big 10.

But Hayes said he doesn't feel that the Jan. 2 game could be used as evidence that one powerful conference is stronger than the other.

"No single game is ever a worth-while measuring stick," he said. "I think we have two worth-while teams in it, though."

"Why, I might lose a night's sleep if I felt I were upholding the honor of the Big 10."



HIS CHARMING SIDE—Ohio State coach Woody Hayes smiles, waves and poses for photographers as he brought his team to New Orleans Tuesday to begin practice for the Jan. 2 Sugar Bowl game against Alabama. Hayes, noted for sideline temper tantrums, was friendly and responsive when met by photographers, reporters and a band. (AP Laserphoto)

Pancoast Seeks Answers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Fred Pancoast, whose Vanderbilt football teams have gone two seasons without a Southeastern Conference win, wants school officials to tell him where he stands.

"If I'm a detriment to Vanderbilt and the football program, they are free to buy up my contract or whatever," he said in an interview. "But if I'm not... well, I want someone to say so."

Pancoast said he asked for a vote of confidence Monday afternoon when he met with athletic director Clay Stapleton and Chancellor Alexander Heard. He didn't get one.

"The chancellor is not one to make quick decisions," the coach said. "I came out assured he would do what's best for Vanderbilt. And, that's what I want. He gave me no timetable as far as hearing from him, but said that he would 'get on with the matter.'"

Pancoast said he needed to be certain of the program's direction. Two assistant coaches, offensive coordinator Tom Goode and quarterback mentor David Lee, have signed up with former Vandy coach Steve Sloan, recently hired away from Texas Tech by Mississippi.

"This is a big reason I must have some people, as soon as possible, come off dead center and let me know something," Pancoast said. "It's not just for myself."

Pancoast got a four-year contract when he came to Vanderbilt from Memphis State three years ago. It was renewed after he coached a squad with 22 seniors to a 7-4 record in 1975. The Commodores had six seniors in 1976 and a young team again this year. Pancoast has logged consecutive 2-9 records. The contract, which pays an estimated \$40,000 annually, was not extended at the end of 1976. It has two years to run.

A group of alumni and former lettermen calling themselves "Friends of Vanderbilt" have placed advertisements in both Nashville newspapers asking Heard to remove Pancoast, Stapleton and Pete Naylor, the assistant athletic director in charge of business.

"If I were or am a detriment to the football program at Vanderbilt, I'll be the first one to admit this and resign," Pancoast said. "But I don't want to hear it from people on the street or somebody that won't come to my office and tell me about it. I want to hear it from the chancellor."

ACU Coach Gets Honors

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Dewitt Jones, who guided Abilene Christian University to the Division I football championship in his rookie season of collegiate coaching, has been named NAIA Football Coach of the Year.

Jones, 34, a graduate of Abilene Christian, was selected in the balloting of NAIA coaches by a narrow margin over Otis Delaporte of Southwestern Oklahoma State.

Jones went to Abilene after a successful five-year stint in Texas high schools. His Abilene Christian Wildcats posted a 24-7 victory over Delaporte's Bulldogs in the Apple Bowl in Seattle. Abilene finished the season 11-1-1 and at the top of the NAIA national rankings.

Here are the coaches who were selected top mentors in their NAIA areas:

Bob Shoup, California Lutheran; Otis Delaporte, Southwestern Oklahoma; Ron Steiner, Wisconsin-Stevens Point; Jim Fuller, Jacksonville State (Ala.); Jim Harkema, Grand Valley State (Mich.); Bill Hayes, Winston-Salem State (N.C.); and Al Jacks, Clarion State (Pa.).

Pats Learn Of Death

BOSTON (AP) — Leon Gray, New England Patriots tackle, did not mention his brother died in a fire the day before when he played in his team's last National Football League game of the season Sunday.

Gray had been criticized as not caring about the team when he refused to attend part of preseason camp because because he was holding out for a better contract.

The Patriots played the Baltimore Colts at Baltimore Sunday, a game that meant nothing to New England so far as getting into the playoffs this year. New England already had been eliminated.

"My mother called and told me... She told me to do what I had to do," said Gray in an interview the day after the Colts beat New England 30-24.

Preston Gray, 31, died Saturday in a fire in the family home in Mississippi. Leon, the oldest of 10 children, said Preston was "the closest to me in the family."

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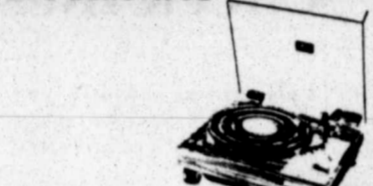
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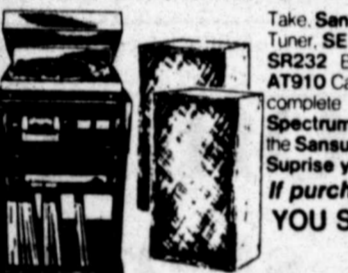
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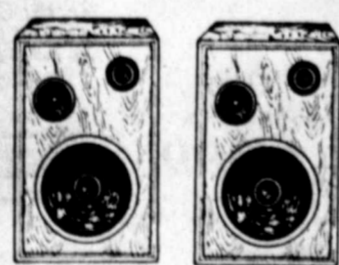


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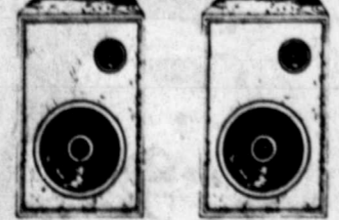
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CUSTOM

WE MAKE IT EASY TO BUY. FINANCING AVAILABLE ON APPROVED CREDIT OR USE OUR NO INTEREST PAYMENT. MOST MAJOR CREDIT CARDS HONORED.

The Great American **CUSTOM** 2415 W. 34th St. 795-0370

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED (General Classified with sub-classification each.)

Announcements

1. Lodges & Sec
2. Personal Not
3. Card of Than
4. Cemetery Lin
5. Lost and Fou

Business and Finance

6. Franchises, Investment
7. Business Pla
8. Business Wa
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Man

Business

15. Building Se
16. Building Ma
17. Miscellanea
18. Professiona
19. Woman's C
20. Child Care

Employment

22. Of Interest
23. Of Interest
24. Male or Fe
25. Agents—S
26. Situation W

Education

29. Schools
30. Kindergarten
31. Child Nur

Recreation

34. Sports Eq
35. Beasts & M
36. Hunting, F
37. Hunting Li
38. Travel Tr
39. Hobbies &

Merchandise

42. Farm Eq
43. Feed, See
44. Livestock
45. Poultry
46. Auctions
47. Miscellane
48. Garage S
49. Furniture
50. Appliance
51. TV—Rad
52. Musical
53. Antiques
54. Pets
55. Machine
56. Wanted
57. Office M
58. Moving

Real Estate

61. Bedroom
62. Unfurnish
63. Furnish
64. Unfurnish
65. Furnish
66. Mobile H
67. Resorts
68. Business
69. Office S
70. Wanted
71. Farms

Transportation

90. Autom
91. Pickup
92. Trucks
93. Motor
94. Airpla
95. Wante
96. Repair

Legal

FOR YOU

CLASSIFIED

1 day, per w
2 days, per w
3 days, per w
4 days, per w
5 days, per w
7 days, per w
10 days, per
15 days, per
20 days, per
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CLASS

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Availa
710 Aven
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Business Services

15. Building Services
TAPING: Trestling, painting, accounting, spraying, sheet rock, paneling, repairs, reasonable. Lewis, 799-3164.

16. Building Materials

JACK FRY
762-0333
1601 Erskine Rd.

- LUMBER SPECIALS**
4x4 & 4x6 Cedar and Fir Timbers in Culls, 28¢
ALL OTHER CULL LUMBER 1/3 PRICE!!
2x4-8 Precut 92-3/8" Economy Doug Fir Studs, Ea. 69¢
1x4-8 Fir, Ea. 64¢
2x-12' #2 & Better, Ea. \$3.18
2x-10' #2 & Better, Ea. \$3.98

HARDBOARD SIDING

- All Prime Coat Finish
12"x12" Woodgrain Laid, 3.99
4x8 Woodgrain w/Groove, Ea. 8.29
4x8 Woodgrain w/Groove, Ea. 9.29
4x8 Smooth w/Groove, Ea. 7.95
4x8 Smooth No Groove, Ea. 7.95
CEILING TILE CLOSEOUT WHILE IT LASTS
12"x12" Desert Frost-Dressup your ceiling for just 23¢ sq. ft.
2" x 12" Pine Punch Just 18¢ sq. ft.

"BEFORE INVENTORY SPECIAL"

4x6 Best Wellboard, 2 Colors in Stock #2, Ea. \$6.95

IMPORT NAILS

1/2 x 3 Penny Box, 30¢ Ctn. Only \$13.49

CORRUGATED IRON AND PLASTIC IN STOCK AT LAST WEEK'S PRICES!!

FARM DISCOUNT STORE

763-6413
LOW, LOW PRICES & COURTEOUS SERVICE
CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS

STORM WINDOWS REASONABLY PRICED!

DOORS

Damaged all sizes, each 4.95

CEILING TILE

12x24 White Scored per 48' box 7.18

CORRUG. IRON

Heavy 29 Gauge Per Square 23.45

SIDING

1/2" x 12" x 16" Rgh. Slightly damaged, each 2.10

POSTS

3" x 6" Treated, Ea. 1.54

V-MESH

58" x 44 165' rolls 99.98

El Ray HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

DO-IT-YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS
1507 ERSKINE RD. at North Ave. "O"

Clear Fences Installed CALL 763-8484 Free Estimates in City Limits

PREFAB FENCE SPECIAL

4' x 4' Cedar Sections 17.12

14' x 4' Galv. Point Metal Wood Pickets, Ea. 4.2¢

2x3 White Wood Rails, Ea. \$1.19

CONCRETE PUNCH SHEET \$14.00

CASH & CARRY! \$13.88

BATHROOM PANELLING 4.99

PREFINISHED PANELLING 4.88

BRITA SPECIAL 2.99

4' x 8' Rough 99.99

ECONOMY STUDS 72¢

(FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS)

STORE HOURS: 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday

Business Services

15. Building Services
ROOF leaks repaired. All kinds. Composition shingles installed. Free estimates. Lee Parrish, 765-9654.

16. Building Materials

H & H TILE & FORMICA
9 Formica-Ceramic Tile
9 Quarry Tile-Marble Tops
9 Bath & Kitchen Remodeling
FREE ESTIMATES ANYWHERE
Call 799-5372

16. Building Materials

FOR sale: 200 choice telephone poles. You pick up, we deliver. Must be moved by January 1st. Chuck Mitchell, 765-8807.

TEXHOMA STEEL

6X6X10/10 mesh wire, 3x150 at \$29.50 a roll. No. 5 CFT. No. 5 RFB X20, (5/8) at \$14.75 CFT. 795-6037 792-4690

AMERICAN Equipment and Trailer

Trailer has opening for a man in our parts department for local delivery. Excellent future, fringe benefits, and ideal working conditions. Contact Mike Stevens, 3707 Quirt. No phone calls please.

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.

4th St. & Ave. M 763-5591
1 1/2 inch gypsum board #1 \$2.19
Roil Roofing \$ 4.95
30 Gal. Water Heaters \$79.45
Glass Liner \$31.95
COMMODORE Tank & Sewer Damaged doors 3.95 a up

17. Misc. Services

LAWN service! Good work! Good crew! Good rates! Call 763-0496.

TREE work, cleaning up, hauling. Flower bed work. 763-7826, 763-1151

HOUSECLEANING for the holidays - Done by private party. Reasonable 797-6350.

HOME repairs all types; new fix. Home inspecting, gas safety, smoke alarms, reasonable rates. 793-3087.

EXPERIENCED yard work - Specialty: Trimming, cleaning, flowerbeds, etc. 763-4273.

YARDWORK - Clean outside buildings, alleys, haul & flow. 763-4273.

BARNYARD FERTILIZER

Have sprayer truck. New lawns installed, lowered leveled. Lots, alleys cleaned. Tree hauling. Old buildings removed. Trusses, hedges trimmed. Old moved. Moving, rotary tilling. WILCOX LAWN SERVICE. 4107 East 4th. 764-6437

NOEY'S Tree Service. Specialist in shrubbery pruning. Also pecan & fruit trees. 763-5838.

FALL cleanup, raking, trimming, mowing. Topsoil, clean alleys, garages. Light hauling. Experienced. 793-7514

HAVE your furniture reupholstered and your appliances repaired. 744-8302.

DOMESTIC cleaning by the job. One or complete house. References. Free estimates. Call Roger, 828-5392.

WEED, shredding, plowing, discing. Jobs large or small. 763-7444

LANDSCAPING. Professionals work! Experienced. Reasonable rates. Call 763-0490.

TOP soil and caliche. C.A. Austin, 762-1917.

YARDS leveled, trash and dirt hauled. Leroy Owens Dirt Works 793-0967.

OLD yards cut down. New yard installed. Alleys cleaned. Free work. Top soil. D. L. West 746-6401.

FREES, stumps, shrubbery, re moved. Topsoil, raking, clean alleys, lawns. For free estimate call Roger, 746-5599, 746-5384.

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE

20 years experience in Furniture Appliance, and Office Moving. We specialize in Quick, Reasonable Rates. Truck Moving. One Item House or store toll. Call J & O'Neil If All Service. 747-6161

18. Professional Serv's

PROFESSIONAL bartender available for private parties. P.O. Box 1423, Tahoka, TX. Phone 798-4335, after 4PM.

Typing & dictaphone work in my home. Secretarial experience. 797-4029.

RESIDENTIAL drafting and planning. Call 797-4990 and ask for Ferny, after 5PM.

SEPTIC tanks, general backhoe work, caliche drives. Ricky Tyson, 748-1367, 745-3890.

REESTIMATION typing service. 799-3424, 799-8015.

CARPET, upholstery, house cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning Service, 763-3534.

JACK'S Magic Wand Carpet Cleaning Service. Free estimates. 744-7550.

19. Woman's Column

HOUSEWIDE Cleaning Service. Call 792-5315 for free estimate. ServiceMaster West Texas.

SPECIALIZING dress making, formal, pant suits, alterations. Mrs. Green, 765-7952.

EXPERIENCED Sewing - women's children's. Draperies, 763-7533.

ALTERATIONS, all times, work guaranteed. 763-3534.

WANTED: Sewing ladies' and teens', very reasonably priced. 744-7672, 2205 2nd Place.

20. Child Care-By Sit.

CARE for small children in my home. Day or night. 747-9747.

SHOULD like children to help Monday-Friday in my home. 7507 N. No. 219, 745-4889. Reasonable rates.

CHRISTIAN home, vacancy for 4 day or night. 2 years up. 744-9743.

3RD STREET nursery, child care supervised play, hot meals, 4 days a week. Open. Open weekdays 8AM, Sun. 6AM.

LOVING day care. Reasonable rates. Complete nursery facilities. Christian home. Registered. 792-3855.

GOOD Times Child Care, 24 hours, 7 days. School transportation, 4204 Ave. H, 744-3088.

BILLY Bee Day Care, 8-11 years, after school pickup, 6 area schools. Certified instructor. Balanced meals. 7AM-4PM. 2135 51st. 747-4962.

TINKERBELL Play School. H-centred, 18 months up. 7-3-30. Inquiries invited. 4807 2nd, 793-8746.

HANCO'S Nursery, 24 hour service. 1200 E. 12th. Home admissions. Preschool classes. Licensed. 799-4284.

BARYSITTING in my home, licensed, 4000 S. 3rd, night drop-in. 792-5324, 4796 30th.

Business Services

20. Child Care-By Sit.
CHILD care in my home. Drop-ins welcome. 799-8482.

22. Of Interest Male

Attention! Unskilled! We have many training jobs - interesting! Come in today! Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 12-17 792-2535

22. Of Interest Male

FRAMING contractor to frame house in Seagraves. Will pay good price. Call 793-2596, after 7p.m. & weekends.

RENTAL manager, accounting, transportation background helpful. Heavy PR work. \$11,400. Car plus expenses. Call Pat, 743-7011, Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

ASSISTANT Manager, general insurance agency. Supervisor, \$15,000 up. Call Ray, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

NEEDED capable individual for maintenance light mechanic work. Will be willing to train. Apply 904 No. Ave. U.E.O.E.

WANTED man for general car lot maintenance light mechanic work. drivers license required. Salary negotiable. 763-5244. Furr Auto.

PLANT Inspector Quality Control. Manufacturer. Call Clay, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

EXPERIENCED service station attendant with mechanical knowledge. Phillips 66, 3723 19th.

AMERICAN Equipment and Trailer has opening for a man in our parts department for local delivery. Excellent future, fringe benefits, and ideal working conditions. Contact Mike Stevens, 3707 Quirt. No phone calls please.

22. Of Interest Male

BOOKKEEPER - Secretary for bus law office. Experience necessary. Call 763-4281.

HELP Wanted: transmission line man. Chapman Construction Co., 400 E. Brilliant, Perryton, 806-435-5245.

GOOD lead carpenter for framing crew. Must have pickup & tools. Call 793-2596 after 7p.m. & weekends.

TERRITORIAL Sales: Fee paid. Car & expenses + bonus. Consumer products experience. \$14,000 + Call Jim Thomas 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
NIGHT shift help needed in manufacturing plant. Will train only capable individuals. 40 hour shift, 4 day week. Best night shift bonus in Lubbock! Apply after 5: PM. No. Ave. U, E.O.E.

22. Of Interest Male

MEN experienced in installing carpet, hard surface goods, or Formica cabinet tops. With or without tools or truck. Full time, part time or nights. 797-9276, after 5PM.

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; very good according to experience; salary according to advancement for right person. Please give references. Verlie Box 1724, Plainview, Texas 79072.

CONTRACTOR needs experienced brick layer. 797-2043, 744-6491.

ROUTE Salesman: start \$100 per week plus good benefits. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call: 762-4112.

BOOKKEEPER - Secretary for bus law office. Experience necessary. Call 763-4281.

HELP Wanted: transmission line man. Chapman Construction Co., 400 E. Brilliant, Perryton, 806-435-5245.

GOOD lead carpenter for framing crew. Must have pickup & tools. Call 793-2596 after 7p.m. & weekends.

TERRITORIAL Sales: Fee paid. Car & expenses + bonus. Consumer products experience. \$14,000 + Call Jim Thomas 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

SEEK & FIND AMERICA'S CUP WINNERS

CSJUIIORZHEWYITWANT
SCHSHANACYZREMANAAGY
EIOMNCEYOZDAONHTCRH
NULNTAABWKMGSRISTAD
TNOESIDOOQIAMERICAS
EDLAHTBQCDUATEUJSTU
ROAGYNEOECMPTVOIPARR
PEENALLOLPORSOWINBJ
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Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.
America Rainbow Madeleine
Magic Vigilant Volunteer
Puritan Defender Enterprise
Ranger Columba Constellation
Tomorrow: Football Stadiums

LABORERS

PIPE LAYERS
DITCHING MACHINE OPERATORS
BACKHOE OPERATORS
Good working conditions and company benefits. Apply in person: HOLLOWAY CONTRACTING CO. 1013 Slaton Road. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 12-15

NOW HIRING

Business is Booming & We need Help! If you are experienced in any of these areas & you're looking for a permanent job with a solid company, then we'd like to talk to you today about joining our team of pros. Ask for James.

New Construction Plumbers & Air Conditioning Technicians
Repair Plumbers
Backhoe Trainees
795-6461 12-21

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 11-21

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH.....

Update

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for ONLY 8¢ PER WORD
EXAMPLE: 12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 60¢ per word = 7.20 Run 1 Time in Update @ .08¢ per word = .96 Total 8.16

Update Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock... AJ Plus Update...Your Best Advertising Buy! For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department 762-8821

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
APPLIANCE Serviceman, experienced in all brands of appliances. 746-5523

PART-TIME service station attendant. Working 2 to 5PM 3 or 4 nights a week and every other Sunday. Apply in person only. Northside 46 Service, 3101 Clovis Road.

PHARMACEUTICAL sales representative. \$16,000. bonuses, car, expenses. Fee Paid. Call Abbie, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

ADVERTISING sales, experience helpful, management ability. \$3,000 week. Call Lesa, 763-7011, Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

EXPERIENCED insulators wanted: top pay! Call: Service Insulation, 792-4774.

NEEDED: Maintenance foreman, excellent job with a growing contract carrier in Clovis, New Mexico. Must have tools & be an experienced Cummins mechanic. Salary + profit sharing & bonus. Send application & inquiries to Box 1103, Clovis, #81.

NOW hiring experienced truck drivers. Must have good driving records. Good working conditions. Company benefits. Apply in person. J & G Waste Systems, Inc. 405 39th Lubbock, E.O.E.

LUBBOCK COUNTY NEEDS A DOCTOR

New modern equipped clinic, only one in county; income based on patient load. Contact: Mabry Greenhaw 823-2426 Silvertown, Texas

ROUTE SALESMAN

EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
5 DAYS, MON.-FRI.
FREE HOSPITALIZATION
SUBSIDIARY VACATION
6 PAID HOLIDAYS
CREDIT UNION
RETIREMENT PLAN
APPLY IN PERSON
Fred Broughton Chevrolet
6101 AVENUE A 12-16

FIRST CLASS MECHANIC

for tune-up & electrical
Excellent hours. Salary depends on experience. Apply in person: BIGHAM BATTERY & ELECTRIC 1816 Texas

NEED Tire Service

man with experience in truck tire and load- ing tire maintenance. Must have current drivers license and be willing to work 54 hours per week-union furnished-group insurance plan-will pay up to \$3.50 per hour.
Apply in person: Moore Tire Co. 3901 Avenue H. Lubbock, Texas 12-23

WANTED EXPERIENCED MECHANICS

New Facilities
Excellent Working Conditions
Excellent Compensation
Excellent Fringe Benefits
Contact Gregg Boyd or Richard Lear 12-10

MODERN CHEVROLET

747-3211 12-30

VALLEY HYDRAULIC PRODUCTS TURBINE & SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS

Immediate openings for inspectors, machine operators, machinists, and lay operators.
NO PHONE CALLS
Apply 1 1/2 miles East Loop 289 on Idaho Highway
Equal Opportunity Employer 12-10

OPENINGS FOR

Tank Welders
Shop Helpers
Burners
Apply Texas Steel Inc. 711 Erskine Blvd. Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE man printer needed at Smuggler's Cove Apartments. Call 797-6346.

NEEDED licensed plumbers, plumbers helpers, and ductmen. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Pat Mills Plumbing, 4173 Frankford, 795-4337.

RESTHAVEN Memorial Park is looking for a highly qualified individual who has real estate experience to work premium accounts. An opportunity to make \$18,000 to \$20,000 a year. If you need a full or part-time job, call 792-3021.

WANTED: Experienced mechanic. Must have own tools. Inquire: Fire Auto Repair, 819 4th. Call for appointment, 744-0262.

FULL time job for dependable man. \$150 week. Start 9:30AM-6:00PM, six days a week. Apply in person. Gingsis Formal Wear, South Plains Mall.

WANTED: Full time help for days apply at Featherite Block Co., 1400 Erskine Rd.

ACCOUNTANT, public experience. \$12,000. Fee negotiable. Call Evelyn, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

AIRTOP HEATING & AIR

Immediate opening for experienced duct installer and helpers. Apply in person, 792-3313.

NEED EXPERIENCED 2 LINE MECHANICS 2 TUNE-UP TECHNICIANS

65 DAY WORK WEEK
TOP PAY SCALE
CALL COMPANY BENEFITS
Apply in person to: Service Manager Tommy Evans GENE MESSER FORD 19th & Texas Ave. 12-30

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN

STRICTLY BUSINESS McFeatters



"There were 38 people on the tour last summer. Twelve have already visited us. That leaves 26 to go."

Employment

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
NEED 2 real estate sales persons. Excellent training program. Thompson-Bond Real Estate, 767-4411.

EXPANDING Minnesota Company needs key managers in this area serving industry, business and farms. No travel. 795-9239.

University City
REAL ESTATE 793-3111
1101 W. 11th St.
RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Wants 5-7 Realtors for new office. Excellent training and office policies.

35. Boats & Motors
17 PLYWOOD canoe built to Glen L. Marine specifications. Not painted or fiberglassed. 795-8407.

TOP priced paid for clean used boats. Furr Marine, 744-8488, Buffalo Lakes Road.

F15H and ski. 1975 Glastron open boat. 18 miles south of White River. 792-7333, 797-2758.

BOAT Storage, inside or fenced outside. Furr Marine, 744-8488, Buffalo Lakes Road.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS at our new location on S. Loop 281 New & used boats & accessories. Trade-in value on old boats. Call 792-4411.

QUALIFIED mechanics in motor & fiberglass repair. Supply a boat or motor. 795-8407.

SPORTSMAN SUPPLY
South side Loop 281
Loop and south University
745-BOAT (3628)

36. Hunt's Fish & Sup.
BROWNING Sweet 18 auto Bismarck, excellent condition. 797-4114.

DEER hunting by day. Call 728-3322, Colorado City, TX.

37. Hunting Leases
78 DEER leases. Leases include hunting of all legal game birds or animals in season and camping on the lease. Call 797-8713.

QUAL hunting day lease 510 Pecos 18 miles south of White River. Lake 808-363-4391.

ATTENTION Hunters - need pheasant heads will pay cash and check on condition. Call 797-4114.

ACE BRITANNY Spaniel, 13 weeks old, grand sire, duck champion, breed for hunting. 792-2016.

BRITANNY Spaniel, AKC, duck champion, breeding, vigorous, both parents hunt. Call after 5PM, 795-8407.

DAY lease for deer hunting on Lake Travis near Marble Falls, Texas. 792-7644, 742-2186.

HUNT the buck! Near Odessa. Price a fraction. 918-382-2181, 918-392-3381.

RINGNECK Pheasant and Bobwhite Quail. 1000 lbs. Ringneck Pheasant. 1000 lbs. Bobwhite Quail. Duck Creek Hunting Ranch, 3 miles west of Dickens, Texas. For reservations call 795-4526.

RALPH'S - Taxidermy. Abilene, TX. Call before noon or after 5PM. 918-382-2181.

DAY hunting deer, quail, turkey, javalina, Ozone-Jung area. Food and camp. Cabins. 4-1 Ranch. 918-382-2181.

HUNTING prospects German Shorthaired pointer, pointer, chow, and OPA. Registered, guaranteed. 792-4411.

38. Trailers-Campers
FOR rent: Completely self-contained Winnebago Motor Home. Cruise control. Sleeps six. 795-1027.

RENT our motorhome, sleeps 6. Complete with all amenities. Cruise control. 798-4029.

FOR sale: 8x30 Mini-home, clean one bedroom. Must sell. \$1450. Call 795-8407.

EL Dorado Mini-home, 1976 Chevrolet, front and rear air, 11000 miles. 855-50, 797-8713, 795-8407.

TWO Wheel Travel Trailer, Modern. A-1 shape, good tires, clean inside and out. Sleeps 5. 795-8407.

1971 BUSHNELL 3x7 binoculars, 100% of extras. \$174-2322.

FOR rent 27' Winnebago 763-5606.

MOTOR home for rent. Self-contained. \$50 per day. 10 cents a mile. 792-4411.

27' WINNEBAGO for rent. 763-5606.

CLOSEOUT: 3 '77 Holiday Rambler 5th wheels in stock. Must move for '78's. Holiday Travel Trailer, 4203 Broadway Highway. 795-9637.

26' ARGOSY travel trailer, loaded, like new. \$780. Don K. Ivin. 808-395-481.

SPECIAL December. \$4.99 per gal. Antifreeze. Pharr Trailer Sales & Service. 1702 Clovis Rd. 765-4068.

14' MOBILE Scout - self-contained. \$1295. Call Mark Stevens. 792-5158 days or 797-1811 nights.

78' 2' TWILIGHT Bungalow RV. Like new. Self-contained. Rich Hill Trailer Town. 2102 Clovis Road. 763-5073.

44' 15' MOBILE Scout, sleeps 4. \$1295. Billy Sims Trailer Town. 2102 Clovis Road. 763-5073.

33' FOOT Free Spirit travel trailer. Northern built, insulated and constructed for the coldest weather. Complete with all amenities. This travel trailer is like new and priced to sell. Call for a comparable unit. 763-8500, 763-4825.

1973 STARCRAFT, sleeps 4. \$1995. Billy Sims Trailer Town. 2102 Clovis Road. 763-5073.

38' IDLE Time Slide-in camper. Icebox, sleeps 2 - \$495. Billy Sims Trailer Town. 2102 Clovis Road. 763-5073.

RENTING '77 Motor Home \$49 per day. 10 mile. Loaded, deposit. Reservations. 763-5073.

74' 30' MOBILE Scout, self-contained, air-conditioned, awning, \$995. Billy Sims Trailer Town. 2102 Clovis Road. 763-5073.

74' 20' MOBILE Scout, self-contained, air-conditioned, \$995. Billy Sims Trailer Town. 2102 Clovis Road. 763-5073.

SHASTA 1976, 20', rear bath, very clean. \$3295. Holiday Travel Trailer, 4203 Broadway Highway. 795-9637.

NEW '78 17' 1/2' Mobile Traveler Motor Home. Sleeps 4, sink, w/c, rear bath, 1976. Call 792-4411.

1974 ALJO 23', rear bath, sleeps six, air conditioner, some high end. Holiday Travel Trailer. 4203 Broadway Hwy. 795-9637.

1978 Midas 27' motor home. All the goodies. Excellent buy! \$19,995. CAMPER COACHES. 795-Brownwood Rd. 766-0871. 966-4794 local 1. 795-7965 res.

39. Trailers-Campers
RENT our motorhome, sleeps 6. Complete with all amenities. Cruise control. 798-4029.

FOR sale: 8x30 Mini-home, clean one bedroom. Must sell. \$1450. Call 795-8407.

EL Dorado Mini-home, 1976 Chevrolet, front and rear air, 11000 miles. 855-50, 797-8713, 795-8407.

TWO Wheel Travel Trailer, Modern. A-1 shape, good tires, clean inside and out. Sleeps 5. 795-8407.

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78' 2' TWILIGHT Bungalow RV. Like new. Self-contained. Rich Hill Trailer Town. 2102 Clovis Road. 763-5073.

44' 15' MOBILE Scout, sleeps 4. \$1295. Billy Sims Trailer Town. 2102 Clovis Road. 763-5073.

33' FOOT Free Spirit travel trailer. Northern built, insulated and constructed for the coldest weather. Complete with all amenities. This travel trailer is like new and priced to sell. Call for a comparable unit. 763-8500, 763-4825.

1973 STARCRAFT, sleeps 4. \$1995. Billy Sims Trailer Town. 2102 Clovis Road. 763-5073.

38' IDLE Time Slide-in camper. Icebox, sleeps 2 - \$495. Billy Sims Trailer Town. 2102 Clovis Road. 763-5073.

RENTING '77 Motor Home \$49 per day. 10 mile. Loaded, deposit. Reservations. 763-5073.

74' 30' MOBILE Scout, self-contained, air-conditioned, awning, \$995. Billy Sims Trailer Town. 2102 Clovis Road. 763-5073.

74' 20' MOBILE Scout, self-contained, air-conditioned, \$995. Billy Sims Trailer Town. 2102 Clovis Road. 763-5073.

SHASTA 1976, 20', rear bath, very clean. \$3295. Holiday Travel Trailer, 4203 Broadway Highway. 795-9637.

NEW '78 17' 1/2' Mobile Traveler Motor Home. Sleeps 4, sink, w/c, rear bath, 1976. Call 792-4411.

1974 ALJO 23', rear bath, sleeps six, air conditioner, some high end. Holiday Travel Trailer. 4203 Broadway Hwy. 795-9637.

1978 Midas 27' motor home. All the goodies. Excellent buy! \$19,995. CAMPER COACHES. 795-Brownwood Rd. 766-0871. 966-4794 local 1. 795-7965 res.

COOKS
DENNY'S RESTAURANT
Evenings and nights
No experience necessary
Training at full pay
Free insurance
Profit sharing
Must be 18 or over
If you would like to discuss your future with Denny's, stop in for an interview between 2 and 5 p.m.
607 Ave. Q
REGISTERED STAFF PHARMACIST
One of three pharmacists on staff in Lubbock. We are seeking a Liberal benefit package, salary commensurate with area and experience. Graduate of University of Texas. Department: Central Plains General Hospital, 2601 Dimmitt Road, Lubbock, Texas. 79627. (806) 296-5531.

GUARANTEED 40 hrs. week, excellent benefits, combination watchman/maintenance work. Requires: reliable, dependable person with good references. Must be bondable. 4PM-12PM, midnight shift. Apply at office: Owen Corning Fibers, 865 2nd St. Lubbock, TX. 797-8201 EOE.

EXPERIENCED Loan Clerk/1500. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 S. 50th.

LEE County Good Samaritan VLN, seeking nurse or RN or LPN to work in nursing unit. 393-2158 or in person. 3209 Loop 281 SW. 795-7185. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LICENSED, registered, hairdressers and shampoo assistants needed. Excellent working conditions and high salary. Call 795-4811.

Walters, Waitresses and Cooks
No experience necessary. Will train. Full benefit package including paid vacation and free health insurance.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Apply in person:
SAMBO'S
4718 Slide Road
KITCHEN manager for nice restaurant & mixed beverage club. Must have proven food service experience. Responsibilities include: menu development, food cost control, food preparation, food service. For interview call Nancy at 793-0423.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN O.R.
TECHNICIAN
ORDERLY
REGISTERED NURSE
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
6410 QUAKER
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
6410 QUAKER
792-7112, Ext. 135
EXCELLENT BENEFITS
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
College graduate, or equivalent business experience. No travel, up to \$15,000. First year salary. Commission first year - straight commission thereafter. Selling national sales. Selling for person with management capacity. Top people earned over \$150,000 per year. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3334, Lubbock, TX. 79615.
BOOKKEEPER needed. Experience necessary. Apply in person at 16th and Ave. A, Eagle Motor Sales & Service, 795-9207.
OPENINGS for registered nurses & LVNs. Full or part time. Every other Saturday & Sunday off. LVN work schedule. Apply to: Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 S. 50th, Lubbock, TX. 797-8201.
COMPUTER Programmer, system 3/programmer, various types of computer languages. 1609 University. 763-0644.
WILKINSON Storage Co. 515 East 5th.
HELP! Busy Fuller Brush man needs help with delivery. 792-1234.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
NEED sales representatives. Young aggressive company. Full-time, part-time, commission. 812 S. 4th, Miracle Water Refining Company. REAL Estate sales person, a good training program, many benefits. New individual office. Call Jim Harlan Realtor. 792-3813.
MACHINE Tool Salesman needed for conventional and N.C. equipment. Machine tool experience required. Local territory available. Send resume to: Box 61, Avalanche-Journal.
SALE position available for wholesale distributor. Send resume to: P.O. Box 20037, Dallas, Texas. Excellent benefits.
MEN or women wanted for a career in real estate. High commission, incentives, confidential. Jason Realty, 4701 D Indiana. 792-4411.
STATE Distributor of Internationality manufactured products wants local representatives for insulation business. Various types of insulation. One basis only. No investment. Complete resume with references to: P.O. Box 10944, Dallas, Texas. 75287.
SALES persons needed, small progressive real estate office, Ellison-Scott Realtors. 795-2375.

CASH
For late model used boats. Buffalo Lakes Rd.
BOATS
If BASS boat 13 horsepower. Evinrude, Dilly trailer, trolling motor, lake ready. Must sell. 764-2791.
DECEMBER FISHERMAN SPECIALS
Close Out Prices
Swivel Boat Chairs
Swivel Fishing Chairs
Swivel Executive Chairs
New & Used Motors
Motors all sizes
Evinrude & Mercury
Reconditioned used boats
Winter Prices
Buy your boating buddy a X-Mas gift from Modern. MODERN MARINE, Inc. 1218 S. 50th. 766-0871.

24. Male or Female
MATURE lady or couple to help with active elderly person. Furnished apartment. Bills paid. 794-2302, nights. 795-1206.
TOWN & COUNTRY CONVENIENCE FOOD STORES
has openings for:
Manager Trainees
Full & Part-time Cashiers
Apply in person:
5910 Ave. A
FULLTIME opening for counter persons. Permanent positions. Apply in person. Church's Fried Chicken, 792-50th.
POSITION For family practice opportunity in Tahoka, Texas. 150,000 guaranteed for physician willing to work 40-50 hours per week. We will also furnish an office and 2 employees during the first year. Physicians must be able to obtain a Texas license and must have references. Physician must rotate an emergency call with two other physicians. We are an equal opportunity employer. Please contact Lynn County Hospital, Brownfield Highway, Tahoka, Texas.

24. Male or Female
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.
APARTMENT Manager and assistant manager. Tech area, market couple 2-30. No pets, no children. 792-4411.
REAL Estate Sale! Century 21 wants you! Full training program. Space available. Randall, Century 21 Adbco. 797-4166.
COCKTAIL waitresses for Ye Ole Lamplighter, Howard Johnson Motel. 747-3371 or 763-828, ask for Doyle.
COLLEGE graduates only, multi-billion dollar company, needs qualified individuals. Must be able to work with young people. We offer excellent fringe benefits, earn 5 figure income first year. Call Mr. Rundle 763-2578.
MORNING Dishwasher wanted at Littlefield. Apply in person 4433 34th.
LVN for 7-3. Medication aide 11-7. Also LVN 11-7. Betty Anders, 828-2048, 842-3271.
APARTMENT Manager, Mature couple, no children, no pets. Wife office, husband, light maintenance. Must have other employment. For job information and referral call Community Services, 792-6411 extension 582.
LET US SHOW you how to earn extra income. Share fabulous opportunities with people. Man, fringe benefits, health, wealth, and retirement possible in a few years. My part-time income exceeds my regular income. 743-4279 For appointment.

24. Male or Female
ATTENTION WATCHMAKERS
Instrument Repairman
Eastman Whipstock needs a person to assemble and repair instruments at our Midland facility. Applicants must be capable of using precision measuring devices, small lathe and performing delicate work. Benefits include hospitalization, pension, and profit sharing plans, paid holidays and vacation. Call 915-563-0511.
COCKTAIL waitresses for Ye Ole Lamplighter, Howard Johnson Motel. 747-3371 or 763-828, ask for Doyle.
COLLEGE graduates only, multi-billion dollar company, needs qualified individuals. Must be able to work with young people. We offer excellent fringe benefits, earn 5 figure income first year. Call Mr. Rundle 763-2578.
MORNING Dishwasher wanted at Littlefield. Apply in person 4433 34th.
LVN for 7-3. Medication aide 11-7. Also LVN 11-7. Betty Anders, 828-2048, 842-3271.

24. Male or Female
Route Sales Position With Bell Dairy
We are interested in people who are seeking permanent employment, good job security and opportunity for advancement. We're seeking individuals at least 21 years old who have good work records. We offer outstanding employee benefits such as:
• Paid Vacations
• Guaranteed Profit Sharing Plan
• Guaranteed Salary
• Plus Commission
• Life Insurance
• Good Major Medical Hospital Plan of a small share of the cost to the employee.
• Good Training Program
• Excellent Truck Fleet
You may interview at the following times: Monday through Friday 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Saturday 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM. For interview appointment or more information call 765-8833 or apply in person at:
BELL DAIRY PRODUCTS
201 UNIVERSITY AVE.
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
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

JCPenney
South Plains Mall
New Interviewing for
Mechanics
for our Auto Center Full Time
• Top Wage
• 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. Penney Co.
Tuesday thru Friday 10 am till 6 pm
South Plains Mall, Lubbock
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 12-15

HAIR BY DIANE
Winchester Square 1315 University
If you are a professional hairdresser or a recent graduate, we have an outstanding opportunity for you.
A major step to success is yours to take.
Come by or call today:
HAIR BY DIANE
WINCHESTER SQUARE
792-4613 12-15

CAREER OPPORTUNITY WILL TRAIN YOU
College graduate, or equivalent business experience. No travel, up to \$15,000. First year salary. Commission first year - straight commission thereafter. Selling national sales. Selling for person with management capacity. Top people earned over \$150,000 per year. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3334, Lubbock, TX. 79615.
BOOKKEEPER needed. Experience necessary. Apply in person at 16th and Ave. A, Eagle Motor Sales & Service, 795-9207.
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COMPUTER Programmer, system 3/programmer, various types of computer languages. 1609 University. 763-0644.
WILKINSON Storage Co. 515 East 5th.
HELP! Busy Fuller Brush man needs help with delivery. 792-1234.

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MACHINE Tool Salesman needed for conventional and N.C. equipment. Machine tool experience required. Local territory available. Send resume to: Box 61, Avalanche-Journal.
SALE position available for wholesale distributor. Send resume to: P.O. Box 20037, Dallas, Texas. Excellent benefits.
MEN or women wanted for a career in real estate. High commission, incentives, confidential. Jason Realty, 4701 D Indiana. 792-4411.
STATE Distributor of Internationality manufactured products wants local representatives for insulation business. Various types of insulation. One basis only. No investment. Complete resume with references to: P.O. Box 10944, Dallas, Texas. 75287.
SALES persons needed, small progressive real estate office, Ellison-Scott Realtors. 795-2375.

24. Male or Female
NEED full-time dishwasher, \$2.55 an hour, evenings and nights. Apply at Civilian Personnel Office, Reese AFB, TX.
ATTENTION WATCHMAKERS
Instrument Repairman
Eastman Whipstock needs a person to assemble and repair instruments at our Midland facility. Applicants must be capable of using precision measuring devices, small lathe and performing delicate work. Benefits include hospitalization, pension, and profit sharing plans, paid holidays and vacation. Call 915-563-0511.
COCKTAIL waitresses for Ye Ole Lamplighter, Howard Johnson Motel. 747-3371 or 763-828, ask for Doyle.
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MORNING Dishwasher wanted at Littlefield. Apply in person 4433 34th.
LVN for 7-3. Medication aide 11-7. Also LVN 11-7. Betty Anders, 828-2048, 842-3271.

DISTRIBUTOR
to deliver the
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL
in Abernathy, Tx.
Applicants must live in Abernathy
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.

WE NEED A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER IN LUBBOCK
To deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
30 hrs. PER WEEK
Average Profit 400.00 per mo.
CAR NECESSARY BOND REQUIRED
Call Route Room 762-8844 ext. 249

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 Insurance, accident insurance, Bonuses. A Base salary plus commission. Management opportunities exist in this growing well-established moving firm - if you have what it takes. Send resume or call: AMERICAN MAYFLOWER MOVING & STORAGE SERVICES 100 34th Street 79404. 806-747-2058. Contact Mike Snyder.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SUCCEED WITH US!
CAFETERIAS
Copeck Center
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS
Full-Time line attendant, evening meat cook, evening vegetable cook, fry cook and baker.
Apply: 8:30-10AM; 2-4PM
COMPANY BENEFITS
• Group Insurance
• Pension Plan
• Paid Vacations
• Excellent Working Conditions
• Long Term Disability Insurance
• Hospital and Medical Insurance
• Dental Insurance
• Life Insurance
• Profit Sharing
• Sick Leave Plan
• Paid Vacations
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ALARM MARKETING SERVICE & INSTALLATION
No experience necessary
Start immediately
UP TO \$5.62 an hour
to start
FULL OR PART TIME OPENINGS
Company needs 20 people now for training & installation & service.
Call for interview:
747-4596 12-21

JCPenney
South Plains Mall
New Interviewing for
Part-Time Maintenance Crew
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. Penney Co.
Tuesday thru Friday 10 am till 6 pm
South Plains Mall, Lubbock
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 12-15

HAIR BY DIANE
Winchester Square 1315 University
If you are a professional hairdresser or a recent graduate, we have an outstanding opportunity for you.
A major step to success is yours to take.
Come by or call today:
HAIR BY DIANE
WINCHESTER SQUARE
792-4613 12-15

23. Of Interest Female
WAITRESSES-Training available. Students welcome. Apply in person 24 Coper Creek Mine. Under new management.
RECEPTIONIST, meet, greet, telephone. Type some. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4163.
875+ FEE paid General office, no shorthand. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University.
PBX OPERATOR, experienced part-time, evening shift. Contact Mrs. Howard 762-0414.
TRAINEE - work 3 days. No office skills needed. \$400 Monthly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 3117-C 34th 795-4494.
OFFICE - Surgical nurse. Prefer LVN, with training and experience in surgery, no call back. Weekend off 4 day work week. Call 792-7141 ext. 11.
NEEDED shampoo girl or beauty operator. 795-2404 or 799-0632.
NEED Experienced bookkeeper. RN Director of Nurses. Apply in person. Jewel's Holiday House, 2418 8th. or call 747-3303.
LEGAL Secretary. Must have legal experience. MTST desirable. Salary commensurate with abilities. Excellent benefits. Call Eva May, 763-7385.
RECEPTIONIST-clerk: we have an unusual opening in our central branch office for a person who can meet people well, handle figures and use a good typist. 5 day week, neat, congenial office, conveniently located, good opportunity for advancement. We are interested in gradually increasing and increasing personal value and income. To apply, see Mr. Warren Newman at 3423 B. 50th, or call 795-9367. An equal opportunity employer.
TRAINER Consumer reporting, filing, typist, heavy phone work. 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 bookkeeping. 763-5321.
MASSAGE needed Female. Experience not necessary. Will train. Call 793-2281.
HIRING weekend receptionist. Apply at John Knox Village, 1717 Norfolk, 797-4305.
NEED Waitresses for weekends and nights. \$2.50 per hour plus tips. 745-5749.
ORTHODONTIC Assistant, interesting and rewarding position in an exciting and fast-paced atmosphere. Please call 795-8415 or come by 4508 Indiana, Lubbock, to place your initial application.
WANTED lady live-in, care for two children. 747-9446. Weekdays after 5PM.
SALES person needed. Part-time or permanent. Misses & Junior sales. Phone 797-1052 or 792-1614.
CHURCH secretary needed to assist with church activities. Must have at least 5 years experience as secretary, not required to be a Baptist. Apply to: First Baptist Church, 3200 E. Ave. 795-0796.
COUNTESS Waitress wanted. Call Wayne Scott,

38. Trailers-Campers
CASH For Your Motor Home!
MOTOR HOMES - 1976 Super Coach, 1977 Super Coach, 1978 Super Coach.

42. Farm Equipment
ALLS CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND
HAVE YOU EVER BOUGHT A TRACTOR AT DEALERS COST??

42. Farm Equipment
USED TRACTORS
4-4200 JD 1000 - \$10,800
1-4430 IHC - \$14,500

42. Farm Equipment
NEW TRACTORS
4230 Quadrange
4430 Quadrange
4630 Quadrange

47. Miscellaneous
WOOD for sale! Slow burning white oak from Arkansas.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
New 1978 Avion
New 1978 Avion Mini-Motorhome
Skyliner Antennae \$20 off!

NEW EQUIPMENT
Bush Hog Shredders & Offsets
MF Plows 3.4's, 6 & 8 Bottoms

S&S TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
4 mi. east of Loop on 42-82
747-0478
after call Bill 897-3030

HOPE YOU HAVE A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!
Big Horn Bros Mfg. Lubbock, Texas

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
FARM STORAGE BUILDING, H.D.
FARM STORAGE BUILDING, H.D.

'78 Hitch-hiker
5th Wheels by Nu Wa
Stand up dressing area or rear bath TRAVEL TRAILERS

NEW EQUIPMENT
MF 525, 285, 1105, 1135, 1155
MF 570 48 Bottom Plow

USED TRACTORS
73 JD 4300 quadrange
75 IHC 1466, loaded

1000 GALLON WATER TANKS
NO MORE RUST PROBLEMS
Type has all new liner to prevent rust.

47. Miscellaneous
WEDDING Dress & veil, \$100 firm.
Also dress, \$25.

'77 MODEL CLOSEOUT!
4 UNITS IN ALL - SAVE NOW!!
20' ROCKWOOD, Mini-Mtr. Home, auto, air, AM-PM-Tape.

FARMERS SUPPLY INC.
2612 Ave. H
744-8467

BRAY IMPLEMENT CO.
Lamesa, Texas 79331
Day Phone 806-872-5434

44. Livestock
WILL like to lease pasture for 30 or 40 head of cattle.

47. Miscellaneous
WEDDING Dress & veil, \$100 firm.
Also dress, \$25.

FREE-FREE MICROWAVE OVEN
WINNEBAGO the name that means BRAVE in the most in motor homes.

GOOD USED TRACTORS
4230 John Deere
4630 John Deere
4820 Diesel John Deere

\$\$\$FALL SAVINGS\$\$\$
On New Quality John Deere Equipment
DISC LIST SALE

44. Livestock
WILL like to lease pasture for 30 or 40 head of cattle.

47. Miscellaneous
WEDDING Dress & veil, \$100 firm.
Also dress, \$25.

ABBOTT TRAILER SALES
FREE! Refrigerated air-conditioner with purchase of any new ROAD RANGER, ARGOSY or AIRSTREAM during December!

GOOD USED TRACTORS
4230 John Deere
4630 John Deere
4820 Diesel John Deere

ELMS EQUIPMENT
Area 806-763-3428
Code 12-9

44. Livestock
WILL like to lease pasture for 30 or 40 head of cattle.

47. Miscellaneous
WEDDING Dress & veil, \$100 firm.
Also dress, \$25.

NEW NEW NEW
COACHMAN TRAVEL TRAILERS
5th WHEELS VANS
MINI-HOME BUNK HOUSES

SAHARA IRRIGATION
Shallowater 822-4510
Underground lines at lower cost

JOE THOMPSON IMPLEMENT COMPANY
JOHN DEERE DEALER
ABERNATHY, TEXAS
Phone 298-2541 or PO 2-1038

WINTER SALE
ALL TYPES OF R & J EQUIPMENT
AND TRACTORS

47. Miscellaneous
WEDDING Dress & veil, \$100 firm.
Also dress, \$25.

IN STOCK NOW
VANS
By Classic - El Dorado and Trans Van.
All priced to sell.

RENT OR BUY
1370-600 hours
4320 - air, nice
770 model 402, duals

MODULE MOVER
REYNOLDS SCRAPERS & LAND PLANES
ADAMS FARM EQUIPMENT CO.

44. Livestock
WILL like to lease pasture for 30 or 40 head of cattle.

47. Miscellaneous
WEDDING Dress & veil, \$100 firm.
Also dress, \$25.

TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING AND RV CENTER
1906 N. University 747-5111

SHALLOWATER EQUIP.
1 mile East of Shallowater
811-8324

THOMPSON MANUFACTURING CO.
DON THOMPSON
312/423-2324

44. Livestock
WILL like to lease pasture for 30 or 40 head of cattle.

47. Miscellaneous
WEDDING Dress & veil, \$100 firm.
Also dress, \$25.

Merchandise
47. Miscellaneous
JEWELRY: Gorgeous 14K genuine ruby or sapphire ring (7 stones over 1/4 carat each) only \$86 - unconditionally guaranteed. 797-5873 A/S-30.

Merchandise
49. Furniture
FURNITURE, appliances, carpeting needed for poor families in East Lubbock. Please phone: 797-5873.

Merchandise
51. TV—Radio—Stereo
RENT TO OWN, guaranteed color TV, Mullins TV, Monterey Center, 797-3226.

Merchandise
53. Antiques
SAM'S Antique shop and sale - Lubbock, Texas, January 28, 29, 30, 1978. National Guard Armory. 797-5873.

Merchandise
54. Pets
AKC COCKER Spaniel puppies, reared new, black and blonde. 797-3332.

Merchandise
55. Machinery & Tools
J-28 DITCHWITCH in excellent working condition. 797-3111.

Rentals
62. Unfurnished Houses
3-2-2 ALL brick, refrigerated air conditioning, electric dishwasher, w/d connections, patio. 797-2749.

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
1116 AVENUE S. Two bedroom carpet, electric dishwasher, w/d connections, patio. 797-2749.

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
PEPPERTREE INN (By Jaco) Alcoa, 1-3 Bedroom, Studio, Flat. Unfurnished - \$175-\$315. Furnished - \$250-\$375.

TV IS BETTER ON A GIANT SCREEN
SMALLWOOD'S 3019 34th 795-5253

WORLDWIDE Sewing Centers 2008 34th Street 765-6667

RENT-TO-OWN COLOR TV RCA, Zenith Curtis Mathis MULLINS TV 3015 50th 797-3326

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WORLDWIDE Sewing Centers 2008 34th Street 765-6667

LEASE FURNITURE 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$30 MONTH

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WORLDWIDE Sewing Centers 2008 34th Street 765-6667

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WORLDWIDE Sewing Centers 2008 34th Street 765-6667

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Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.
2 ROOM apt., preferably middle-aged lady, no smoking or drinking. 1621 5th. 742-4531.
THREE room furnished apartment, bills paid, couples or singles only. 2410 Ave. K. 799-3856.
NEWLY decorated three room furnished, carpeted. Water paid. 1410 1917 Ave. L.
NEAR Tech, one bedroom, \$130. Carpeted, drapes. Singles OK. \$150. See 742-4531.
TWO bedrooms. Near T.I. Monthly \$145. Weekly \$40.50. Half gas. 745-4372. 762-7264.
NICELY furnished, one bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven. All bills paid. No pets. No children. \$205. Monthly. 1410 59th. Apt. 1.
NEAR Tech, \$110 bills paid, kids, students OK. A-1 Referral. Fee 743-5627.
2 BEDROOM furnished, bills paid. Close to T.I. & Reese. \$160 month. 799-1180.
TECH man, small apartment. Carpeted, central heat, shower, water. No pets. Near 2203 10th. \$75. 799-3348.
EXTRA nice bachelor apartment. Carpeted, central heat, etc. No pets. 1711-Ath. 792-2897.
VERY nice townhouse apartment. Near Tech and Methodist. Two bedroom, two bath. \$245. plus electric. 792-8113.
LARGE 3 bedroom, nicely furnished. Central heat, one block Tech. 1624 Ave. Y.
16TH AND AVENUE
MOROCCO
Quiet apartments for mature adults.
Beautifully landscaped courtyard, pools.
Meticulously maintained.
RENTAL CENTER
743-8390

HIGH RENT A PROBLEM?

Not At These Prices
\$135-\$145-\$155
One Bedroom
Enclosed Pool
Fenced Courtyard
Barbecue Grill
Laundry Facilities
CORTE VISTA
APTS.
119 Ave. X 762-8433
Sentry Property Mgmt. Agent.

GOT AN APARTMENT COMPLEX?

WE HAVE THE SOLUTION!
Efficiencies, 1 BR.
Convenient to Tech
Great Close Space
Ample Parking
Well-lighted Grounds
Laundry Facilities
Leasing for January
\$140, \$160, \$170

SERENDIPITY APTS

2222 5th 765-7379
Amarillo, Arlington, Austin, Canyon, College Station, Del Rio, Denison, Eufessa, Grand Prairie, Greenville, Hurst, Irving, Kilgore, Lubbock, Midland, Pampa, Paris, Plainview, San Angelo, Temple.
GROWING WITH THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS

1610 AVENUE R 744-4505
No Required Leads
All Bills Paid
Daily Weekly - Monthly Rates
Heated Pool - Laundries

Lexington APTS

AMOTOR INNS
A Day Or A Lifetime
4521 Brownfield Hwy.
795-1335

WE have everything anyone else has got

6 large closets
1 Br. Furn. & Unfurn. All Electric Kitchens
Utilities Paid
3 Swimming Pools
3 Laundries
On Fourth Street One Block From Tech

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS

Total Adult Living
Swimming Pool
Club House
Furnished & Unfurnished
Individual Patios
No Pets
Security Patrol
3 color schemes to choose from
1 & 2 bdrm w/private bath in each bdrm.
Starting at \$220
Lakeside Village Apartments
2310 70th
745-4762
(Right behind K-Mart on University)

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.
NEED a roommate, female with small male child OK. West of City, all conveniences. Call after 6PM. 792-9990.
NEAR Tech, efficiencies and one bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, central heat. Call 795-0534.
1003 R. LARGE 3 room; bills paid; no children, pets. \$145. 745-8540.
NICE newly redecorated Spanish style one bedroom, \$145. Bills paid. 744-8300.
ELKHART Apartments - one bedroom, nice two bedroom apartment. 1624A Elkhart, across from LCC on 19th. 792-6403.
NEED female roommate to share one bedroom, large, \$145 plus electricity. 1624A Elkhart, across from LCC on 19th. 792-6403.
COLLEGE COURTS, efficiencies, ideal for students, working person. 505 University. 745-6438.
EMBERS Townhouses 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Near Tech, Methodist. Adults \$335. 799-3325.
ATTRACTIVE 1 and 2 bedrooms apartments and houses. Near Tech. University Rentals. 799-1217. No fees.
QUAKER Pines, 18th & Quaker. One or two bedrooms all utilities, pool, laundry, kids and small pets accepted. 1175 or 5240-e. Electrical. 792-1817, 742-9948.
NEW - NOW LEASING TOLEDO TERRACE APARTMENTS
4619 66th St.
Two bedroom apts., washer and dryer in each, furnished, energy efficient. Near South Plains Mall. No pets or children. 747-4025 765-4352
S.W. LUBBOCK efficiency, modern, new, fireplace. Call 797-7311.
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
1-2 BEDROOMS
fireplace, private patio-balcony. Convenient to Tech. 1195 - 5240. 907 Ave. X. 747-4790. Rising Sun Apartments.
1 & 2 BEDROOMS furnished, unfurnished. Convenient to Tech. 797-0348. Smuggler's Cove Apartments.
604 N. BOSTON. 3 Bedroom duplex, no children, no pets. \$175 + bills. \$100 deposit. 765-7876.
PRIVATE efficiency furnished, carpeted, bills paid. West 19th. \$95. 799-3200.
2 BEDROOM fully furnished with all bills paid. \$215 monthly. Lubbock Apartments, 2020 5th Street. 743-9333.
ONE bedroom, \$130 + deposit. 909-D. 747-3091. 745-7447.
LARGE 1 bedroom close to Tech and downtown. Laundry facilities. Off street parking. \$175 plus electric. 1918 9th. 744-7112.
ONE bedroom, queen size bed, ref, no. frost-free refrigerator, no children or pets. \$184 + electricity. 745-7372, 742-7927.
NEW two bedroom apartments near the Mall. Each apartment has washer and dryer, all electric kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, lots of cabinet and closet space. Energy efficient. 1280-monthly. Call 745-1391.
NEAR Tech, efficiency apartment, shop, paneling, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry, bills paid. 744-3029.
EFFICIENCY, \$140 plus electric. No children or pets. Inquire at 501 2nd. 2 adults. \$18. Monthly plus electric and deposit. No pets. 742-5787.
CLOSE to Tech. Bond Country Apartments, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, carpeted, pool, laundry, fireplace, energy efficient. All bills paid. \$300 + deposit. 2217 5th. 795-5544.
ONE bedroom, furnished, all electric, bills paid. Close to Meth. 900. \$200 month. \$100 deposit. 799-0910.
KON TIKI
Efficiencies, 1 bedroom studios.
Furnished, paneled, drapes.
Fireplaces, laundry, pool, shop, heated, hearing & cooling. Energy efficient. Insulated windows.
OFFICE SUITES
JACON ENTERPRISES
(office not on project)
743-1494
EAGLES NEST
904 Ave. R
Efficiencies, 1 bedroom studios. Fully furnished, paneled, pool, laundry, fireplace, energy efficient. All bills paid. \$155. 745-8200.
NEAR Tech, new efficiency apartment, shop, paneling, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry. 3305 2nd. 747-7400.
TAURUS Apartments, 1915 14th. 1 bedroom, furnished, \$225. Owner pays first 50 of electricity. Free rent. Close to Tech. Available now. 745-8541 or 742-8333.
ONE bedroom furnished, upstairs. 1812 11th. \$195 + Electricity. 802-8555.
RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE
New building, excellent location, can be tailored to suit your needs. THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS
4501 Ave. Q 744-1451

GOOD LOCATION

2nd bedroom, all electric kitchen, off street parking. Convenient to Tech. 5225 Terra Vista Apartments, 2102 10th. 742-8775.
NOW renting & taking deposits for furnished efficiencies, 1 BR & 2 BRs. Spacious closets, great location \$147.50 - \$215 + electric. 7122 Avenue L. 795-0321.
LUXURY TOWNHOUSE
1 1/2 baths, all electric, private entrance, enclosed patio. 5275 New World Apartments, 4356 14th. 792-5383.
NICE, clean, quiet, one person only. 799-2441. 795-4580.
LARGE 1 bedroom, \$165. 1 bath, all electric kitchen, opens on courtyard. \$145. Casa Grande Apartments, 1802 5th. 742-5725.
LUXURY furnished, 1818. \$230. Bills paid. No pets. Sunset Apartments, 5601 22nd. 792-6457.
VERY quiet one bedroom, shop, paneled, ample closet space. Duplexed for professional adult. 743-8590. 1602 Avenue H. 792-9375.
WELL located. Large one bedroom apartment with carpet, ample closet space. 2nd floor. Call for details. 743-8590. 1602 Avenue H. 792-9375.
One bedroom, dishwasher, patio. No pets. \$200-\$210. 797-4871.
TWO bedroom duplex, furnished or unfurnished. \$150-\$195. 792-1922.
\$25 WEEKLY. Cafe, Burger Bar, Surfing, laundry, pool. Bills paid. 1923 19th.

HIGHLAND TWINS NEWLY DECORATED DUPLEXES

MODEL 4001-A 36th
2 Bedroom, shop, carpet, range and refrigerator, most with garages. Master's bedroom, furnished & unfurnished. \$150. up + bills.
OFFICE 3835 34th
792-2749
TWO, Three, and four rooms, \$75-\$175. 2nd floor, no pets. Hormans Realtors, 795-9514.
NEAR Tech - 2 BR Studio Type, Laundry Room, Pool, Carpeted, 907 Ave. X. \$128. Bills Paid. Children welcome.
765-7041
BRIERCROFT MANOR SPANISH FLAIR
1 and 2 Bedrooms
Furnished & Unfurnished
Clean one and two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, carpeted, washer and dryer. \$1200 a month. No pets. For information call:
744-1239 744-1450
Member Lubbock Association

POCO

Efficiencies, \$135 Up
1 Bedroom, \$175 Up
ADULTS, NO PETS
Near St. Mary's, Methodist, Reese, Tech, centrally located, carpeted, pool. 4501 BROWNFIELD DRIVE (Block South of Brownfield Hwy.) 799-7274. Member LAA
BADLEY RENTALS
DUPLICES AND APARTMENTS
Furnished and Unfurnished
Clean one and two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, carpeted, washer and dryer. \$1200 a month. No pets. For information call:
744-1239 744-1450
Member Lubbock Association

66. Mobile Homes-PKs.

TWO Bedroom furnished mobile home, 2 adults, \$115 monthly plus electric and deposit. No pets. 742-5787.
TWO Bedroom furnished mobile home for rent. All bills paid. 133rd & Avenue L. 745-1883.
TWO Bedroom furnished mobile home, 2 adults, \$110 monthly plus electric and deposit. No pets. 742-5787.
MOBILE spaces - 401 W. 3rd. Male Center. 839-2808.
COUNTRY living - mobile home with horse stables available. After 5:30PM. 747-9549.
NEW Deal Village under new management, mobile homes, many spaces available for rent at \$55 a month. 797-4158. Business hours. 799-8182. 795-3842.
TRAILER space for rent. Cooper school district. 745-1986.
NEAR Tech, reasonably priced. Utilities paid except electricity. Also available. 3415 Auburn. 743-1508.
COUNTRY Living - Nice mobile home spaces. Mathis Mobile Home Park. 745-8225.
MOBILE Homes for rent, one, two, and three bedrooms. All size mobile home spaces. \$40 + up. 745-2808.
67. Resorts-Rentals
RUIDOSO - Lovely 3-bedroom cabin, fireplace, carpeted, pool. Reservations. 745-4174. 799-7375.
RUIDOSO 3 1/2 fireplace, and cable. 744-2096.
NEAR Tech, new efficiency apartment, shop, paneling, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry. 3305 2nd. 747-7400.
TAURUS Apartments, 1915 14th. 1 bedroom, furnished, \$225. Owner pays first 50 of electricity. Free rent. Close to Tech. Available now. 745-8541 or 742-8333.
ONE bedroom furnished, upstairs. 1812 11th. \$195 + Electricity. 802-8555.

68. Business Property

COMMERCIAL warehouse available Jan. 1, 50th and Frank Road, 1000 sq ft., large overhead door. 1125 5th. Long lease required. Call 797-4141.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Choice 4500 Sq. Ft. 2189 Broadway. 744-4178.
RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE
New building, excellent location, can be tailored to suit your needs. THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS
4501 Ave. Q 744-1451

LOOK TO LANDMARK

Smallwater, Commercial
5,000 sq. ft. mercantile building, 409 Chavis Road, Shallowater. Bargain price at \$26,500.
AM ZONED
Quality constructed 2 br., 2 bath home, corner 5th and Joliet. Near Methodist.
M-I, 5th & QUIRT
Fenced 1.5 acres on NW corner.
COMMERCIAL Lots
C-2, C-3, C-4, M-1, various sizes and locations. Will build to suit. Call: DON HANKINS - 795-9088
LOUISE WATSON - 795-9661
DON LYNN - 799-3450
INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
LANDMARK
Gallery of Homes
795-7126 12-17

Real Estate for Sale

75. Income Property
1321-FOOT - 14,000 feet Purmco store building. Zoned C-4. downtown. Perfect warehouse storage. \$450,000. Jan. 799-5023. Edwards & Abernathy, 792-5146. Bernice Turquette, Manager.
ZONED C-3, vicinity 34th & F. 1500 sq. ft. retail location. 745-5551. 745-4104.
WAREHOUSE with office space, downtown. Excellent location. Main entrance, 16' high ceiling, priced to sell. Call Wesley Jim, Jim Williams. Realtors. 792-2932.
EXCELLENT location. Directly across from Mail Slide Road - Loop 289. Five acre and smaller tracts. 743-7376.
EXCELLENT commercial property near South Plains Mall. Four answering service. 743-7376.
75. Income Property
MAKE offer on 8 unit apartment near Tech. You have 4 bedroom, one bath near Tech and 2 houses in Arnett Bend. Wanda Collier, 795-3091. 797-8445. Jim Williams, 747-0042.
1917 41st. NICE brick 2 bedroom duplex. Payments \$281. Income \$120. 975. Day. Call: Jay McQueen Realtor, 747-2433.
DUPLX with rental in rear. \$400 a month. Income Total price, \$75,000. \$45,000 down. Acme 4% loan. \$150 a month. Norris Realty Co. 793-2971. 795-1883.
10 LUXURY duplexes. Southwest location. Good rental record. Call Gary for details at Homes Real Estate, 747-8042.
11 SPACE Trailer Park plus 2 bedroom brick rent house. 799-3230. 745-4008.
2 LUXURY Duplexes, close to downtown. 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 bedrooms. Private court yards. Ideal for owner occupancy. Randa Reed, 799-4027. Jackie Perry, Realtor, 747-8042.
87 SPACE mobile home park near Tech. 1500 units, 465,000 down, owner carry balance, 7 1/2%, \$25,000 this year. Bob - 799-4027. 797-8445. Edwards & Abernathy, Bernice Turquette, manager, 792-5146.
LUXURY DUPLEXES FOR SALE
Extra special bedroom units, 2 bath, 2 car garages, paneled and cathedral living-dining room, wood floors, wood cabinets, gas range, gas grill, drapes, carpet, built-ins, landscaped, fenced lot. 797-8445. Edwards & Abernathy, Bernice Turquette, manager, 792-5146.
TOWN SOUTH
Lovely 1 and 4 office suites, answering service, fireplace, beautiful surroundings. 3403 73rd, 797-3275.
NOW leasing choice space in shopping center near 34th & 7th. 743-7376.
TWO, three, or four office suite. Carpeted, paneled, private parking. 743-7376. 797-3275.
NEW building will soon be open - Office space - store, beauty shop, barber shop for lease. Call 745-3808. 745-3808. Can lease at 7500 Avenue H.
OFFICE space, new building, super location. Ready December. University at 7th. Working answering service office hours. Ask for Office Suite - Avenue Q.
NOW leasing choice space in shopping center near 34th & 7th. 743-7376.
SINGLE offices or suite available, near Loop & Indiana. All services. Call Marina. 797-3275.
MODERN offices, carpeted and paneled. Singles and Suites, central heating and cooling. Coffee bar, answering and janitorial service. Harms Building, 2124 34th. 795-5254 or 745-2946.
OFFICES, 300-1400 square feet. Reasonable, convenient, ample parking. 5000-5000 Building, 2109 Avenue Q. 747-1354.
OFFICE Suites available. Reasonable. 67 Briercroft Office Center. 744-1239. 744-1450.
METRO TOWER
Be Easy To Find!
No Address Needed
When You're In Lubbock's Tallest!
See Metro Tower Today!
answery & Ave. L. 743-451

74. Business Property

C-2 CORNER
Plus 1/2 Acre Apt. Site in Raining Square. Excellent long range investment.
ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE
24023 73rd 797-3275
20 ACRE Tract Q Business property between 34th & 50th, 3 buildings, 8500 sq ft. 73rd & 34th. 797-3831. Century 21 Town South Realtors, 793-2881.
SHOP building, 40x110, 2 extra lots, 1000 sq ft. 743-7376.
EXCELLENT location for wood working shop, wholesale, warehouse, automobile repair. 7000 E. Century 21. Call Jim Turner, 795-4321.
NOW ready for leasing, 2180 plus 100 sq ft. C-2 zoning. 34th & 7th. 797-3831. Century 21 Town South Realtors, 793-2881.
OUTSTANDING INVESTMENT. KOA Campground of America on highway network at Lubbock, 10 & 80 acre buildings, 2000 sq ft. pool, KOA buildings, inventory furnishings, complete equipment including outdoor stores. Call Chuck Green, 747-4831, or evenings, 800-792-3970.
TEAR CLAIFICE, REALTORS
HALF acre, M-I industrial, with two houses now rented. 744-1345.
79,000 sq. ft. MASONRY building, includes offices, shops, warehouses, building, 409 Chavis Road, Shallowater. Bargain price at \$26,500.
AM ZONED
Quality constructed 2 br., 2 bath home, corner 5th and Joliet. Near Methodist.
M-I, 5th & QUIRT
Fenced 1.5 acres on NW corner.
COMMERCIAL Lots
C-2, C-3, C-4, M-1, various sizes and locations. Will build to suit. Call: DON HANKINS - 795-9088
LOUISE WATSON - 795-9661
DON LYNN - 799-3450
INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
LANDMARK
Gallery of Homes
795-7126 12-17

77. Acreage

HOCKLEY County, 80 acres, 8 inch full pipe, well, Leveling, 2% per month. Hugh Baggett, Real Estate, 792-5146.
5 ACRES west of Lubbock with 14x70 Town and Country Mobile home, well, well house, septic tank, 1/2 acre, 1000 sq ft. \$27,500. Equity & owner will finance. Call 845-2474, local 792-5146.
80 ACRES irrigated, highly improved, reduced from \$45,000 to \$30,000. 100 acres, 1000 sq ft. 8000 sq ft. James Parks, Broker, 799-8928. 795-6489.
20 ACRE Tract Southeast of Lubbock, 100 acres, 1000 sq ft. 8000 sq ft. James Parks, Broker, 799-8928. 795-6489.
OR Trade by owner, huge old Spanish country house, needs lots of work, 2 1/2 acres, Shallowater school bus, 743-7376.
THREE ACRES southeast of Shallowater, 5000 per acre. Rayburn Moore, 834-4647.
20 ACRES - 7 in young pecan or chestnut, 1000 sq ft. all in all. Gladys Abernathy, 795-854. Nadine Rodgers, Realtors, 795-3231.
FOR sale nice 2 acres of land just west of Tech. Call: Century 21 Town South Company, Lloyd Baggett, 797-4151, 793-2787.
ROSEVELT schools, Brick 3-2-2, brick, built in country, kitchen, highly improved, acre, only \$39,500. Ernestine Kelly, Realtor, 743-9316.
3BR, 2 bath, brick on a acres, paved, 1/2 acre, west, good terms. Owner 795-3497.
3 1/2 ACRES with well, 1000 down, \$30,000. Norris Realty Co. 793-2971. 795-1883.
10 ACRES Country Near Spade. Better than average water, underground pipe. 2% per month. Hugh Baggett, Real Estate, 792-5146.
20 ACRES west of Lubbock. Fenced on pavement. Proven water. Assumable loan. Jim Williams, 747-2932. 792-2932.
20 ACRES, good road, west of Shallowater. Call Finance West Realty, 747-8042.
THREE bedroom home, 9 1/2 acres, northeast of New Deal. Financing available. West Texas Realty, 747-8042.

78. Farms-Ranches

1 Acre \$3500
1200 ACRES, 150 per month. Restricted Paved.
No city tax. New Deal School. Call: Ed Elliott, 795-2810. Bobby Day, 795-2727. Century 21 Day and Mantooth, 792-2178.
ONE acre tracts, larger, north of city, pavement, Southwestern Bell telephone and driveway. Natural Gas, New Deal Schools. No city taxes. Restricted, New homes only. Excellent location. Helen J. Penney, Realtor, Lynn Zickelsose, Sales, 747-6915.
TWO acre tracts, larger, Southwest of city. Fresh school. Excellent land restriction. Very good location. Close to Brownfield Hwy. Huala J. Penney, Realtor, Lynn Zickelsose, Sales, 747-6915.
BIG SALE
40,000 Acres to be broken up into 30 & 40 acre tracts. Good cotton, maize, sunflower land in NW. An acre of water, 1/2 mile of road, no rocks, good clay, some broken out in 1973. 10-15% down. \$120 per acre. Day. Located on pavement - some financing. Call: 806-637-3797. nights - 806-637-3797. 806-637-3797. Patsy Nicholson, 806-637-3749.
5 ACRES, south of city on Tahoka Highway. Some restrictions. 1000 sq ft. telephone and electricity. No city taxes. 864-4453.
WEST of city - 2 acre tracts or larger. \$1750 per acre. Small down. All utilities. All roads. Large mobile homes or new houses. Telephone and electricity. No city taxes. 864-4453.
4 ACRES, well, barn, and stalls, fenced, restricted, one and 1/2 miles from Shallowater. West Texas Realty, 747-8042.
ACREAGE for sale! East Lubbock. Will build VA. Ellison, Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.
5 Acre tract suitable for home. 4 acres, 4 wells, water, ready. 1000 sq ft. \$1750 per acre. \$1000 down. \$100 monthly. Pat Garrett, Owner. 795-8111, nights, 792-8110.

79. Out of Town Prop.

1140 Acre
Irrigated Farm,
Sprinklers, 12 wells,
underground pipe, established Alfalfa, strong water area, good financing.
Near Hereford, Texas.
770 Acre Dry Land Farm
Fenced, has windmill for stock water. South of Adrian, Tex.
1500 Acre S.E. Oklahoma Ranch
Cleared, improved grasses. Established on about 1/2 of property. Balance of property in river bottom planned to soy beans, alfalfa and improved grass. Several hundred Pecan trees. Very productive operation, very good fences. Working pens & stock waterings. Excellent financing. Terms can be provided on all operations. Lease back arrangements are possible. Let us know your needs in REAL ESTATE, LOAN, MANAGEMENT OR APPRAISALS.
Contact Kenneth Western Farm Management Co., P.O. Box 540, Canyon, Texas 79013, Tel. 806-655-124 for Res. 655-7667.
LUBBOCK COUNTY
134 ac. 104 ac. cut, 2 1/2" irrigation well, 1500 ft. of underground pipe, 3 bedroom & 2 bath brick home in excellent condition. Located 3 miles SE of New Deal.
160 ac. all cut, 2 ir wells, located near North University. 1 1/2 minerals goes with sale.
HOCKLEY COUNTY
160 ac. all cut, 3 small ir wells, 2000 ft. of underground pipe. Low down payment & good terms. Located within 5 miles of Levittland.
195 ac. all cut, 2 ir wells, underground pipe & a nice home. 1 1/2 minerals go. Located near Arnett Gm.
HALE COUNTY
275 acres, all cultivated, 18" & 14" ir wells. Choice tract and located near Hale Center.
320 acres, 4 irrigation wells and good yields. 12 minerals go with sale. Good terms and located near Hale Center.

80. Real Est. To Trade

NO cash! 179, 425 acre tracts, how many! Water! Paving! Take away! 70 year terms! 1. 67-284.
THREE residential lots for equity in commercial property. 743-7376.
82. Real Est. Wanted
WANT to buy equity in small 2-3 bedroom house. Call 792-4151. B. KAM-APM. 797-0819 after 6PM. No realtors.
WANTED to rent or buy 3000 sq ft. commercial building with showroom and fenced stock lot in industrial area. 799-8248.
1-BUY equity in bank, courtous service. Call Jack Baker, Realtor, 793-2805 or 795-5347.
83. Oil Land & Leases
WE Buy royalty and minerals. 762-0337.
84. Houses
3 AND 4 bedroom homes under construction. Choose your own colors. Work have to wait long. A-Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.
RENT property near Tech, for sale by owner. Approximately 11500 sq ft. plumbing, air conditioning. Good carpet. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. New rented to excellent tenants. \$150 monthly. \$1800. 792-5974.
OWNER transferred, 3-1-2, large den and master bedroom, carefree lawn care, swimming pool, etc. Excellent location. Oversized lot. \$35,000. Call today. Carman & Associates, 795-3441.
BEAUTIFUL 3 1/2 brick, fireplace, carpet, \$314. Western Realty, 797-4301.
DUPLICES for sale. \$32,000. Call Leon Ham 745-7325.
4916 6th - 3 bedroom, 2 bath - 1 1/2 commercial, good condition. Christine White Realtor, 797-4271.
Walden REAL ESTATE
LINDA WALDEN
BUSTER WALDEN
799-8534 12-21 799-4883

81. Real Est. To Trade

NEW MEXICO RANCH
4721 ac. 300 ac. needed. Five springs & good improvements. Located in northern New Mexico near Folsom. Owner will trade.
FARM & RANCH LOANS
Clay Turner - 795-9902
Rex Willis - 797-9520
Matt McCall - 797-1606
Steve Lee - 879-2369
L. D. Lewis, Mgr. 745-4765
LOOK TO LANDMARK
BAILEY COUNTY
DRY LAND
177 acres, all cultivated. On pavement near Needmore.
Two crops this year (wheat and sunflower). 2% down, owner carry.
BAILEY COUNTY
IRRIGATED
472 ac. all cultivated. 100 acres alfalfa, rest cotton. Four full 8 inch wells that produce 1200 gallons per minute. One mile underground pipe. Eight complete roller sprinklers. 2% down, owner carry.
220 ACRES of grassland, Northeast Cochran County, good water area. Paved, 1/2 mile of underground pipe. Real Estate, 793-0737. Office Home, 795-4842.
LOOK TO LANDMARK
BAILEY COUNTY
DRY LAND
177 acres, all cultivated. On pavement near Needmore.
Two crops this year (wheat and sunflower). 2% down, owner carry.
BAILEY COUNTY
IRRIGATED
472 ac. all cultivated. 100 acres alfalfa, rest cotton. Four full 8 inch wells that produce 1200 gallons per minute. One mile underground pipe. Eight complete roller sprinklers. 2% down, owner carry.
220 ACRES of grassland, Northeast Cochran County, good water area. Paved, 1/2 mile of underground pipe. Real Estate, 793-0737. Office Home, 795-4842.
ENERGY CONSERVATION HOME
Aquatic Heating & Cooling
2100 sq. ft. Brick Home
Finished Basement
Quality Construction
New Restricted Area
New Deal Schools
Roberson Realtors 795-0461
Roberson Realtors 795-0461
S. R. Steen - 795-0461
TEXAS Veterans. Call me to obtain your eligibility. Dave Anderson, West Texas Realty, 747-6915.
15 ACRES north of Lubbock on Farmroad 124, on pavement. Call: REALTOR, Lloyd Baggett, 797-4151, 793-2787.
NEW building site, \$1000 up. Mobile Home site, \$2000 up. 3 acres (revised) \$27,000. 6 acres well improved, \$14,000 or trade. Mrs. Harold Bal, 748-5999. Bal Realty, 747-8042.
2 ACRES in New Deal ready for development. 100' Interstate Frontage. Owner will carry note. Harry Hamilton Realtor, Lynn Zickelsose, Sales, 747-6915.
TWO acre tracts, larger, along Brownfield Hwy. Restructured. Call: Helen J. Penney, Realtor, Lynn Zickelsose, Sales, 747-6915.

Real Estate for Sale

77. Acreage
1 Acre \$3500
1200 ACRES, 150 per month. Restricted Paved.
No city tax. New Deal School. Call: Ed Elliott, 795-2810. Bobby Day, 795-2727. Century 21 Day and Mantooth, 792-2178.
ONE acre tracts, larger, north of city, pavement, Southwestern Bell telephone and driveway. Natural Gas, New Deal Schools. No city taxes. Restricted, New homes only. Excellent location. Helen J. Penney, Realtor, Lynn Zickelsose, Sales, 747-6915.
TWO acre tracts, larger, Southwest of city. Fresh school. Excellent land restriction. Very good location. Close to Brownfield Hwy. Huala J. Penney, Realtor, Lynn Zickelsose, Sales, 747-6915.
BIG SALE
40,000 Acres to be broken up into 30 & 40 acre tracts. Good cotton, maize, sunflower land in NW. An acre of water, 1/2 mile of road, no rocks, good clay, some broken out in 1973. 10-15% down. \$120 per acre. Day. Located on pavement - some financing. Call: 806-637-3797. nights - 806-637-3797. 806-637-3797. Patsy Nicholson, 806-637-3749.
5 ACRES, south of city on Tahoka Highway. Some restrictions. 1000 sq ft. telephone and electricity. No city taxes. 864-4453.
WEST of city - 2 acre tracts or larger. \$1750 per acre. Small down. All utilities. All roads. Large mobile homes or new houses. Telephone and electricity. No city taxes. 864-4453.
4 ACRES, well, barn, and stalls, fenced, restricted, one and 1/2 miles from Shallowater. West Texas Realty, 747-8042.
ACREAGE for sale! East Lubbock. Will build VA. Ellison, Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.
5 Acre tract suitable for home. 4 acres, 4 wells, water, ready. 1000 sq ft. \$1750 per acre. \$1000 down. \$100 monthly. Pat Garrett, Owner. 795-8111, nights, 792-8110.

78. Farms-Ranches

FRENCH REALTORS chateau REALTORS 4223 34th 792-4345

Nina Tramel REALTORS 745-1090

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385

Lewis/Norman REALTORS 797-3295

PAT GARRETT Real Estate 797-4216

Jim Turner REALTORS 795-4326

JIM RIDDLE REALTORS 792-3343

ENERGY SAVERS WARM-QUIET-COOL 3 & 4 BEDROOMS

GRIFITH ROBBETT REALTORS 793-2401

Chris White REALTORS 792-6271

Garnett Mulford REALTORS INC. 4211 Boston 744-1441

NELLIE McENTIRE, REALTORS 792-4482

Century 21 BIG STATE 797-4381

Collins CARES 4210-E 50th—LUBBOCK, TEXAS—793-0761

SA REALTORS 792-2575

Ellison FOR & Scott SALE REALTORS MLS 793-2575

MRS. MARIAN MOSE REALTORS 792-4373

HUFF REALTORS 797-7614

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677

792-3308 NO DOWN PAYMENT

Action REALTORS 3625-34th St.

Edwards and ABERNATHIE

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

Collins CARES 4210-E 50th—LUBBOCK, TEXAS—793-0761

Bill York & ASSOCIATES INC. 795-5591

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413 73rd Street 792-4393

Jett Wheeler REALTORS 795-5221

DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEHUNTER

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275

PAT GARRETT Real Estate 3833-34th 795-0611

ANTWINE REALTORS 3004 50th 797-3395

It's Worth Looking Into

Margaret Williams REALTORS 793-0703

Nellie McEntire, REALTORS

Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE

University-City REAL ESTATE

793-3111
L. M. Nagle, Broker
RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS

MEMBER RELO

LEREO LAND REALTORS

MLS MEANS MORE

TWO FIREPLACES
3 BR/2 1/2 bath, gameroom. Expensive carpet and drapes. Established neighborhood. \$67,950
©Johnny Gamble 799-1078

SLIDELL
Better than new 4 yr. old. Burl Kizer built home. Nice landscaping, draped, good shag carpet, refrigerated air — storm windows & doors, attic ventilators and much, much more for only \$46,950.
©Earlene Hall 793-7519

MELONIE PARK
A touch of the South. Colonial home, 3 BR upstairs, Master den and formal living and dining down. Price recently reduced.
©Ed Chauncey 793-2009

BUILD YOUR HOME IN LAKE RANSOM CANYON
Lot available across from boat docks and club house. Large frontage. \$95,000
©Ferry Barber 797-1175

Loray Land, Broker
©Bob Johnson, Sales Mgr.
793-4013
793-5506 3004-50th 12-18

GRAHAM REAL ESTATE

793-0311

1204 41st, 3-1, FHA or VA, \$23,950
5507 70th, 4-3 & Gameroom, new, finished by Arlyn Cox., Charles Graham, Broker... 793-0311

LOOK TO LANDMARK HOW WOULD YOU LIKE

a 0-2 inside the top in SW Lubbock near shopping & schools? It has two brick fireplaces, sunken den, electric garage door openers, and is under \$25.1. Call today, Dennis Hayes at 747-6300.

GOOD EQUITY BUY

Better than new in Potomac Park. 3 1/2 BR. Extras include trash compactor and smoke alarm. Priced to sell so better hurry. Call Dennis Hayes, 747-6300.

LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES

793-7126 12-17

Jacon REALTY

793-0666
6701-D Indiana

Estate Sale
3 bedroom, 2 baths, living den w cathedral ceiling. Fireplace, all built-ins & months old. Located in Spanish Oaks. Priced below current market price. \$39,950

5713-67th
Traditional 3BR/2 bath with many amenities including tiled Master BR, microwave, corner fireplace. \$48,950
©Ben McClendon 745-3436

3402-93rd
4 BR/3 bath, Den/Living & gameroom, 2500 sq. ft. in Rainier.
©Beverly Harberson 792-6450

5713-67th
Traditional 3BR/2 bath with many amenities including tiled Master BR, microwave, corner fireplace. \$48,950
©Ben McClendon 745-3436

Bargain-Cute 3-1-1, good school location, sacrifice sale.

Nearly completed, located in prestige neighborhood. 3-2-2, energy efficient home.

Owner anxious to move, large 3-2-2, located in great neighborhood. Walking distance to schools. Priced in 40's.

Lucratia Kirk..... 797-4407
Jo Adams..... 797-0847
Bud Adams..... 745-1371
Sharon Wilson..... 792-7742
Kay Wisler-Broker-GR1 8701-D Indiana 12-18

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.
4 bedroom 3 bath, fireplace, 2 kitchen areas, paneled, much new carpet could be duplex on Bates & Indiana.
Redtop Metal in Slaton 2 bedroom home and 8 weekly rental units, just live and earn.

Jerrine Parks 799-8929 Martha Neul 799-6409 Osella Jenkins 799-4011 Jeannie McFarland 799-6111 12-19

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY

7101 34th 792-6368 12-10

Light & Sunny Near Monterey School
Charming used brick colonial home located in exclusive area. Affords gracious living with large living room, sun-room, den, fireplace, 3 bdr., 2 baths, antique paneling, fireplace. Beautiful yard, has large trees, vine covered fence.
Specializing in Fine Residential Property

Christine Nelson 797-2145 Property 797-5183
Mary Coke, Broker 799-5183
Ralph Balch 795-4507
David Underwood 744-7955

SEE THIS ONE! The address is 8015 Bangor in lovely Farrar Estates. The home is a 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick located at the end of the cul-de-sac on an extra large lot. The improvements are tremendous, and the price is right! Call today for appointment to see.

GRIFFITH ROBBETT REALTORS
793-2401
Joyce Cooley 797-1846
Kathryn Woodall 792-7680

3124 34th ROBERSON REALTORS

795-0661

MYRTLE SLATON ADDITION
3 bedroom, 2 bath, over 1500 sq. ft. and more for \$32,550.

IDALOU FAMILY HOME
Fine 3 bedroom, 2 bath, storm cellar, schools, 2 blocks away. \$37,000

NEAR 50TH & A
1800 sq. ft. block built, 12 foot sliding door, office, lot abutting 161 by 240. M-1 Zoned \$28,500.

WEST 34TH ACRES
Near Pine Hills, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, numerous out buildings. All on one acre! SPACIOUS HOME!
4 bedroom on large lot, all for under \$22,000. Schools, weather, Smiley Wilson & Corneal. \$14,750

3 bedroom on large lot, storm cellar storage, try FHA-VA. \$14,750

Mae Bill Boone..... 792-5588
E. R. Sloan..... 795-2347
Lewis Dunn..... 799-2409
Ruth Ann Note..... 793-0584
Darlene Hennig..... 744-4252
L. D. Casey..... 799-4627
Marlin Hennig..... 744-2252
Merce Roberson..... 799-3221

November Century 21 Club Winners
797-4251
CARL SANDERS REALTORS

Owen Houston..... 799-1274
Bennie Reeves..... 799-1632
Ruby Romans..... 792-6419
Joe Roper..... 799-4429
Tavis Stallings..... 744-0064
Dorothy Taack..... 745-3641
Phil Schewe..... 799-0444
Mary Whiteley..... 797-5849
Mike Staffs..... 744-8911
L.D. Casey..... 799-2322
Donna Elton..... 793-0449
Louise Elton..... 792-4993
Terry Franklin..... 792-0374
George Gallamore..... 792-0963

Carl Sanders, Broker
792-1158

WILSON APLANALP REALTORS

BEAUTIFUL 2 BR, 2 bath duplex, lg. den w fireplace. Country kitchen - all built-ins. Like New.

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

COMMERCIAL building, 3000 sq. ft., 2 offices, 2 storage rooms. Heat & air. Large lot. \$38,000.

ERNESTEEEN KELLY, REALTOR
792-1948
768-9316
MLS
Ernesteeen Kelly, 747-4547

LEFTWICH-MONTEREY, A most prestigious 5-3 1/2-2 home with a super floor plan for gracious living. Extra parking, sprinkler, covered patio... Let's look!

RURAL 3 bdrn brick, custom built home. Fenced; 2 storage bldgs, barn, FURNISHED storm cellar has heat & A.C. Beautifully landscaped 30 fruit trees -grape vines. Upper 50's.
A TOUCH OF CLASS Very nice 2 bdrn, mobil home-furnished, 2 full baths, fireplace, covered patio, carpet. Elaborate irrigation system - orchard. \$39,950

3-2-2 Equity buy 5005 18th 2-KCP \$11,000 2506 "K" 3-2-2 Mid 30's 3501 31st 12-17

SUPER SHARP This 3 bedroom 2 bath home has a 25' living den plus a 22' gameroom with a well bar. A bay window gives extra space in the dining area. Lots of extras in this one. See it today for \$63,950.00

VACANT AND READY TO MOVE in three bedrooms and 2 baths. Large den plus a garden room. Lots of extra storage space and priced at \$53,750.

Century 21 CROSS-TOWN REAL ESTATE
792-4868
Sherri Chandler 832-4308
Gary Keese..... 792-1789
Sue Staley..... 799-0406
Bobbie Chapman..... 793-3803

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541
"Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service"
SMM-III! EXCLUSIVE! EXCLUSIVE!
Lovely three bedroom home. Walk to Christ-the-King. Haynes, Evans schools. Call Gary.

LOOKING FOR SANTA?
The income from this 3 rental property in great central location may convince you you've found him! Call Ken.

RECENTLY UPDATED! Beautiful 3/2-2 brick in Pleasant Ridge. You must see to appreciate the immaculate condition of this home with separate living room, Dining Room and Den! Quick possession! Priced at only \$41,500.00!

Griffith-Robnett REALTORS
793-2401
Phyllis Bates 799-7222 12-15

747-4281 TED RATCLIFFE

Realtors • 1619 University

BRENTWOOD CLUB
New Full Energy Home 4-3-2-2 + Office, Den, Dining room, Living room, Basement, 4250 sq. Ft. Call: Bill Galtner

4-BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH
New full energy home. Over 3000 sq. ft. Choose your own colors. Located in S.W. Lubbock. Call Chuck Greene

MID-50'S 4-BEDROOM
48th St., 4-2-2 with many many extras. Must see. For appointment call: Russ Baxter

\$23,950 + Storm Cellar
1400 sq. ft. New Carpet, New paint. Can be 3 or 4 bedroom. Call Evelyn Thompson

BARBARA HAMLIN
New Sales leader
Janice Smith..... 793-0834
Barbra Hamlin..... 795-9971
Evelyn Thompson..... 795-5149
Bill Galtner..... 799-8428

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

ASSUME VA LOAN, Payment \$118. Immaculate 2 yr. old home in W. Lubbock. F.P. Iso, master, elect gr. dr. opener. 3-2-2.

START THE NEW YEAR, in a 3 Bdr home. Convenient to Reese, T.I., Tech. F.P. corner lot. Assume FHA loan. Pmt. \$132. 12-21

GRIFFITH ROBBETT REALTORS
793-2401
Herb Griffith 799-1483

LOOK TO LANDMARK

\$3300 MOVE IN
That's all it takes! Total move in cost for this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 bath home only one block from Hutchison Jr. High. Ready for immediate occupancy. Hurry! For your appointment call, 795-7126.

LANDMARK Gallery of Homes
795-7126 12-26

JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER
\$720 71st
Formal living and dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, gameroom

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
\$712 78th
Living dining kitchen & breakfast across front. Large den, gameroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

\$725 72nd
Formal living, formal dining, den, game room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lots of closets.

5718 70th Place
3 Bedrooms, living den combination front dining 2 baths, gameroom
795-5843 12-15

Jack McQueen
4505 AVE G 747-3431

OPEN HOUSE DAILY, 24:00
New 3-2-2 brick, ref. air, fireplace, all the extras. Only one finished at 818 Knoville. Offers at different stages of construction in Rainier & Guillot gardens from \$40,000 thru \$48,500.

NEW IN SHALLOWATER, We have 15 lots in this popular community to build. Some plans already started.
\$224-42nd, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, brick, carpet, extra nice, built-ins, \$33,900

SHALLOWATER, 3-2-2 brick, ref. air, double garage, \$41,300.
Joe Burney..... 799-7951
Floyd Reynolds (local) 843-2359
Dick Wolf..... 795-5448
Bobby McQueen, S. Mgr..... 745-2075

IT'S A DILLY - DON'T DALLY
3 bedroom, 1 bath, cutie, new carpet, fresh paint, Butcher block counter tops... \$23,500. New loan or good equity. For your inspection, call Sue Ford at 792-5011 or 795-7126.

LANDMARK Gallery of Homes
795-7126 12-17

611 Kenosha Dr. 3-2-2, den, huge utility, front kitchen, grand new by H.C. Maxey, and ready for Christmas. 2270 sq. ft. of excellence for \$37,950.

614 Kenosha 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 — \$56,500.

RON COLLYAR REALTORS
2134 50th 745-2581 12-3

Realty USA
DePaugh McLarty
Close to Tech. TI, & Reese 3 BR 1 1/2 bath, Extra insulation, low equity, no qualifying. Fireplace, Fully Draped. Well Cared for Home.

Merry Christmas
Mary Vickery..... 797-2371
Glady Abernethy..... 795-8554
Billy Thacker..... 795-1833
Nadine Rodgers..... 797-5177

Nadine Rodgers
7212 Juliet #5 Realtors

MLS SERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates
792-2846

ONLY \$1,050 DOWN + Closing — Sharp 3 bedroom in Monterey, sunken den, very clean and payments of approx. \$243.00

SANTA ONLY COMES ONCE A YEAR and if you're looking for a super clean four bedroom with a cozy fireplace, call about this beauty for only \$39,500.00

GRACIOUS ENTERTAINING fit right in with the mood created in this extra special three bedroom with many special extras. Monterey Schools, Mid 50's
List your home with us and we will buy it if it doesn't sell in thirty days.

Betty Switzer..... 745-9927
Mike West..... 795-8174
Floyd Teutsch..... 745-4065
Ronnie Foy..... 795-5442 12-3

Stinsons, inc.
BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733

JESS..... IRIS..... BILL
3333 - 82nd at Indiana
in Iris Gardens

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE is this 2 story very contemporary duplex with view of lake and park. Southwest Lubbock. Large bedrooms and professional buildings. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining rooms, super kitchens include all built ins, plus microwave oven and butcher block counter tops.

ROOM TO SPARE is what you'll have in this excellent 3000 sq. ft. brick home on 5th in good neighborhood. Three bedrooms, 3 bath, separate living quarters for relative or housekeeper. Very nice home has living room and den, kitchen has all built ins and hatch. A super home investment at \$74,000.

OPEN AND EASY is the living in this super 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with large den and fireplace, pretty backyard, nice large patio, large trees front and back, ref. air and central heat. Nice residential area.

DUPLEX - \$25,950. Both completely furnished. stove and refrigerator stay. 2 bedroom each side, 1 bath, 2 car garage. Both presently rented with good cash flow.

SUPER SHARP - MELONIE GARDENS is this beautiful 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage home. All top of the line kitchen appliances plus Gen Air grill, separate dining with full windows around 3 sides. Has den, formal dining, and gameroom. Den has two story high cathedral ceiling. Large master bed.

Cary Johnson..... 792-4096
Dianne Berryhill..... 797-3064
Recie Bigham..... 797-2480
Dwain Strat..... 799-0784
Richard Bradley..... 797-7827
Joseph Eustace..... 799-0784

Frances Crist..... 795-9085
Chet Morrison..... 762-3060
Donna Hunt..... 745-1942
Jo Conway..... 797-4305
Jan Wiggins..... 793-2209
Deborah Minor..... 792-3733

J. W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS

Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate

799-4321

3212 34th

CHAPMAN CAN

MLS MEANS MORE

MOST BEAUTIFUL STREET IN RUSHLAND

Open and extremely livable floor plan in this large 4 bed room with basement. Wet bar in gameroom, much storage, powder room and many more extras. A Chapman's exclusive priced at \$145,000.

POOL, PLAYGROUND, TENNIS PRIVILEGES
Go along with this fine show home in summer heights. Includes charming built-ins, exquisite light fixtures, microwave oven, superior cabinetry. Call Louise to see this extraordinary 3-bedroom.

GOOD DEAL - GOOD LOCATION
3 & Den. A living room would make 4th bedroom. Formal cabinet tops. All built-ins. Large eating area. Fireplace. Ref. Air. 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$46,950 and it is neat and clean.

LAKE RANSOM - LARGE 3 & DEN
Stylish custom built home — Two levels — Huge unusual master suite (27x21) — Lovely den with solid wood beams — All like amenities. Mid 90's — Call

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS
For any holidays! Great large rooms for entertaining and family gatherings located near Lubbock Country Club. Unusual lava rock exterior, spacious grounds, and gracious interior designs are unique!

CIRCULAR DRIVE LEADS TO
this super constructed house with 3 bedrooms, office with wet bar, 2 1/2 baths, huge den, gameroom, beautiful kitchen with all extras including micro-wave, trash compactor. Call Carolyn to see or hear more!

CONTEMPORARY PROMINENT HOME
Rush Park. Low 3100's, beautiful home with swimming pool, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath. Very light and bright with many windows. Appointment only to qualified buyers.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
By appointment only. Call Don to see this Tech Terrace 2 1/2 bath, 3 bedroom home. Colonial brick state roof. 21x32 foot den. Call Don

ATTENTION: SLATON FARMERS
Now that your cotton crop is in, let me show you this luxurious, two story Colonial on West Crosby. Over 4842 square feet of living space, plus full basement, four baths and four car garage.

MALL CLOSE - LOW THIRTIES
That's right! This little dandy is a 3-2-2, has over 1400 square feet, all built-ins and super location. Close to Williams school in a new neighborhood. Buy now — move in Feb. 1, 1978. Start the year off right. Call Chuck

OPEN SUNDAY - 5720 74th
Come by and see this lovely 3 bedroom home, all with walk-in closets and just imagine yourself living in Farrar Estates. Open from 1 to 5 o'clock.

WHITE COLUMBED 2 STORY COLONIAL
Designed for entertaining on the grand scale. The spacious foyer, winding staircase, and magnificent chandeliers set the tone for gracious living reminiscent of "Gone With the Wind" elegance. Expensive. For details call Wilson Lettwich

BROWNIE BROWNLEE SALES MANAGER
HAROLD CHAPMAN & RAY CHAPMAN

J. W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS
3212 34th Lubbock Tex
799-4321

investment

HORIZON WEST

5700 BLOCK OF EMORY
NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOM MODEL HOMES
Invest in a spacious floor plan

INVEST IN V.A., F.H.A. OR CONVENTIONAL

Jim Horton Realtors

YOUR FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE COMPANY
WE OFFER ASSISTANCE IN RESIDENTIAL ANALYSIS, BUILDING, APARTMENTS, FARM AND RANCH AND OUR NATIONAL REFERRAL SERVICE
GOOD NEIGHBOR REAL ESTATE, INC.

EXCLUSIVE
Brick home in West Lubbock exceptionally well maintained. Double gates offer ideal parking for trailers. Custom draperies, three bedrooms, and two baths. Low \$30's.

REBUD AREA
Features a corner lot three bedroom, two bath, two car garage home with fireplace, central heat and air, formal living area — more — more!

ACREAGE you've dreamed of — 740 Acres — Kline and native grasses, 14 tanks, game, possibility of oil and gas drilling. Coleman Estate near Hale Center. New 8" well. Call Kay Beach

INCOME PROPERTY
120 Units — West Lubbock. Property is in excellent condition and location. Call Ramona for information. Four business locations. West Texas Area. Excellent growth opportunity. Call William

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
Luxury home in prestige area! This fine home has 2500 sq. ft. is like new and has many extras. 4603 Peoria. Call 792-4608. \$43,950

MOVE TO SHALLOWATER...
Nice schools, and you will love this sharp 3 bedroom brick home at 1212 5th. Only \$28,950.

caldwell Real Estate morris
TOMMY C. MORRIS
118 792-4608 12-9

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS
4901 Brownfield Hwy 797-4147

Featuring Homes Built By
CHERRY DALE — STANLEY REED — BRICKWOOD HOMES CONTEMPORARY HOMES
FHA-VA-CONV
TOTAL ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES
\$27,550 to \$75,000

Ruth Joplin..... 744-3952
Sharon Hagar..... 745-3716
Hannie Landman..... 797-0777
Thelma Van Phul..... 793-3484
Floyd Mullen, S. Mgr..... 795-3192
Steve Van Phul, Broker..... 797-4147

MOVE IN LARGE NEW YEARS This 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home is new and offers a large den and a breakfast bar. The utility room is large enough for a freezer. The 2 1/2 foot basement can be a gameroom, a fourth bedroom or just plain storage. A lovely home and priced at \$38,950.

Mary Martin, Realtors
793-3212
NEED 4 or 5 BEDROOMS? PLUS 2 baths, family sized living, country kitchen ref air. Immaculate — immediate possession. Walk to Wheelock and All Saints schools. \$38,950.

BE ONE OF THE FIRST to build your dream home in exclusive Lakewood Country Club or Woodland Additions. For more information call today.

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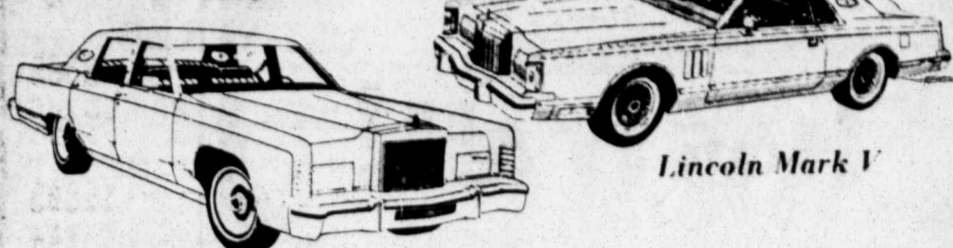
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| 1977 FORD LTD Landau 2 dr. H.T. Dove Gray/Dove Gray vinyl roof, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM-FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats, door locks, one owner. 13,000 miles. Like New. | \$6295 |
| 1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr Sedan. Beige/White vinyl roof, Beige leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM-FM stereo, 6 way elect seats, door locks, one owner. 27,000 mile Cream Puff. | \$7695 |
| 1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Car. Black Diamond Fine Gold Landau, vinyl roof. Black media velour 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 Lincoln. | \$7895 |
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| 1978 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 |
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| 1978 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr Sedan. Silver Spook with Black vinyl roof, rear window defroster, fuel injection, 19,500 miles. Extra clean VW. | \$3095 |
| 1978 COUGAR XR-7. Silver Silver vinyl roof. Red cloth interior, tilt speed control, AM-FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats, electric windows, door locks, 20,000 miles. | \$5495 |
| 1978 BUICK LIMITED LANDAU 2 dr H.T. White Blue Landau vinyl roof. Blue velour interior, 60-40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats, electric windows, door locks. Clean one owner Buick. | \$5495 |

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Lubbock, Texas
793-2511

Salesmen: George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Charlie Thomas, Ted Jenkins, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Roy Houk, Charles Hoefner.

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

Lot No. 1	1974 Mercury Marquis Station Wagon, Loaded, 3 seats	Dial 743-5248	\$2495.00
	1973 Olds. Cutlass Coupe, fully equipped, nice		\$2495.00
	1975 Ford Granada 4 Dr., Loaded, extra nice		\$2495.00
	1976 Grand Prix, fully equipped, 27,000 miles		\$2495.00
	1978 Olds. Cutlass Coupe, Loaded, real nice		\$2495.00
	1977 Olds. Omega 2 Dr., fully equipped, like new		\$2495.00
	1975 Ram Charger, 4 wheel drive, a dandy		\$2495.00
Lot No. 2	1976 Texas Ave.	Dial 746-1616	
	1975 Buick Century Coupe, Loaded, real nice		\$2795.00
	1974 Chev. Malibu 3 Dr., fully equipped clear		\$2895.00
	1972 Olds. Cutlass Coupe, Loaded, best one I own		\$2495.00
	1975 Ford LTD Brougham 4 Dr., Loaded, like new		\$3895.00
	1973 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, extra nice		\$2795.00
	1974 Pontiac Ventura Coupe, six cyl., nice		\$1795.00
	1973 Buick LaSalle 4 Dr., Loaded, real nice car		\$1995.00

Snodgrass-Maner Co. 12-15

"Wholesale" Open to public

1972 Olds Toronado, beige & white, new tires, fully loaded, new car trade-in	\$2195.00	\$1585
1974 Catalina, 4 dr., green cloth interior, low mileage, call the owner	\$2795.00	\$2380
1974 Pontiac LeMans Sport Coupe Rallye wheels, vinyl top, extra clean. See to appreciate	\$3795.00	\$3120
1970 Ford LTD Brougham, 4 dr., tilt, cruise, AM-FM cloth interior. Compare this price!	\$3275.00	\$2475
1975 Pontiac GrandVillie HT White. White, red velour, 60-40 interior seats, windows, tilt, cruise, fully loaded	\$4495.00	\$3825
1975 Pontiac LeMans Sport Coupe Rallye wheels, vinyl top, tilt wheel, cruise control, 8 track stereo tape, burgundy & white.	\$3795.00	\$3350
1976 Honda Station Wagon, low mileage, 4 speed, factory air, extra clean. 37 m.p.g.	\$3795.00	\$3475
1976 Pontiac Catalina Station Wagon, power, air, auto, low miles. Call the owner, compare this price.	\$4495.00	\$3600
1976 Buick Skylark, 4 dr., white with red stripes and red vinyl interior. V-6, power, air, auto, new radial tires	\$3795.00	\$3375

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75 FORD LTD Landau 4dr. LOADED—36,000 miles... \$2795.
77 CAD. Cpe. DeVille-LOADED—7,000 miles... \$1650.
78 CAD. Fleetwood Brougham, all Cad. Accessories, 44,000 miles... \$3895.
75 CAD Cpe DeVille—36,000 miles—all accessories... \$2795.
76 CHEV. 1-2 Ton Pick-Up, all power & air... \$3395.
74 BUICK Apollo—all power & air—one owner... \$2495.
74 BUICK Electra Custom 4DR, all power & air... \$2795.
76 FIAT SW-radio-heater-4 speed—20,000 miles... \$1795.

EATON
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Montgomery Motors

4101 AVE Q 747-5131

1976 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
1973 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME White, Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering and Brakes, Cruise, Body Side Molding, 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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FOX TROT 0-50 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 PUTTING YOU IN A BIND!

1977 DEMONSTRATORS LTD 4 DR. LANDAU

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Loaded: \$1,800 Discount
21 New 1977 Fords In Stock!
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Stk. 6212, 6214

\$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
1977 Buick Regal 2 Door Power Steering, Power brakes, Cruise control, Tilt wheel, Vinyl top, sport wheels, plush Valore cloth interior, Blue finish. We sold it new.	\$5395
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 231 - V6 engine, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioner, Tinted Glass, Power Steering, Power Disc Brake, Steel Belled 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 Belled Radial W/S Tires, Heavily Padded Landau Top.	\$7577
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

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1920 TEXAS 747-2939
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1978 FORD SUPER CAR Brown and white, V-8 automatic, power steering, brakes, air, hitch, flip seats, bargain priced.

1975 FORD GRANADA CHIA 4dr. V-8 power steering, brakes, air, AM-FM, power windows, cruise control, all the extras, extra clean.

5 1978 Chevrolet 4 Wheel Drive Pickup new in stock. Now in stock.

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- 76 Starline
- 72 Torino
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- 73 '16
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PICKUPS

- 73 Datsun
- 74 Dodge
- 75 Jeep
- 76 F-100
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- 74 Pinto
- 73 Torino

"Plus Others"

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- '73 MONTEREY 4-dr. \$1995
- '74 OLDS 2-dr. \$2995
- '77 T-BIRD \$1675

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- '73 F-100 \$2995
- '72 CHEVY Pickup \$2195

'77 COMPANY DEMOS

- (1) LTD LANDAU 4-dr
- LTD COUNTRY
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- (1) F-150 RANGER Pickup
- LWB

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1976 CAMARO RALLYE, loaded - has it all! **\$4850**

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1975 BUICK CENTURY Custom 2-dr HT, loaded and clean. **\$3525**

1975 DODGE 1/2-TON Pickup, 318 motor, auto., air, power steering, only 25,000 miles. **\$3275**

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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 Firemist 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 Gerber

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 BMW 12-17



USED CARS
19th & Texas 747-3618

'76 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 SPORT COUPE 5-speed, air, AM radio, running lights, Bronze color. **\$3895**

'74 OLDS DELTA 88 4-DOOR SEDAN Loaded, blue color. **\$1895**

'76 TOYOTA SR5 PICKUP 5-speed, air, radial tires, mag wheels, stereo tape, camper shell. **\$4395**

'73 DODGE PICKUP Automatic, air, V-8, power steering, yellow color. **\$2395**

'74 FIAT X 1/9 Tan color, cassette tape. **\$2995**

'75 TOYOTA COROLLA STATION WAGON 4-speed, air, AM radio, new tires. **\$2895**

'76 TRIUMPH TR7 Yellow/black, stripes, AM-FM stereo, 4-speed. **\$5295**

'75 MG MIDGET 4-speed, AM-FM radio, wire wheels, red color. **\$3095**

'76 VOLVO 264 GL AM-FM 8 track stereo, air, power steering, sunroof, Silver color. **\$7395**

'71 TOYOTA CORONA MK II STATION WAGON Beige color, AM-FM radio, air. **\$1295**

'75 TRIUMPH TR7 Brown color, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo. **\$4695**

'73 FIAT 124 4-DOOR Automatic, air, light blue. **\$1495**

'74 VOLVO 164 Gold color, automatic, air, AM-FM cassette. **\$4695**

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Volare
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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 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

Top Quality USED CARS

USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT

'72 DEMONSTRATORS AND LEASE CARS AT SPECIAL PRICES ... 2 Chrysler Cordobas, 3 Plymouth Volare Wagons, 1 Plymouth Volare 4-door sedan. **\$1895**

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

'75 PLYMOUTH Fury Custom 4-door sedan has Torque-File, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Spanish Gold finish. **\$2895**

'75 PLYMOUTH Duster has TorqueFile, power steering and braking, Golden Fawn finish, vinyl top. **\$2995**

'74 MERCURY Montego MX Brougham 4-door sedan has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, power control of windows, AM-FM radio with tape deck, speed control, tilt steering wheel, medium Dark Gold finish, vinyl top. **\$2595**

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

'76 PLYMOUTH Voyager Custom, 3 1/2-Ton, has 360 CID V-8 engine, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, AM/FM radio, Golden Fawn finish, 8-passenger capacity. **\$5650**

'76 FORD Granada 2-door sedan has 4 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, Dark Brown finish, vinyl top. **\$4395**

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

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1977 NOVA Concours \$4995
1977 CUTLASS SUPREME \$5788
1977 CAMARO \$5477
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1977 T-BIRD \$5977
1977 RANGER XLT - Short Wide \$5688
1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRX \$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

USED CARS
19th & Texas 747-3618

'76 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 SPORT COUPE 5-speed, air, AM radio, running lights, Bronze color. **\$3895**

'74 OLDS DELTA 88 4-DOOR SEDAN Loaded, blue color. **\$1895**

'76 TOYOTA SR5 PICKUP 5-speed, air, radial tires, mag wheels, stereo tape, camper shell. **\$4395**

'73 DODGE PICKUP Automatic, air, V-8, power steering, yellow color. **\$2395**

'74 FIAT X 1/9 Tan color, cassette tape. **\$2995**

'75 TOYOTA COROLLA STATION WAGON 4-speed, air, AM radio, new tires. **\$2895**

'76 TRIUMPH TR7 Yellow/black, stripes, AM-FM stereo, 4-speed. **\$5295**

'75 MG MIDGET 4-speed, AM-FM radio, wire wheels, red color. **\$3095**

'76 VOLVO 264 GL AM-FM 8 track stereo, air, power steering, sunroof, Silver color. **\$7395**

'71 TOYOTA CORONA MK II STATION WAGON Beige color, AM-FM radio, air. **\$1295**

'75 TRIUMPH TR7 Brown color, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo. **\$4695**

'73 FIAT 124 4-DOOR Automatic, air, light blue. **\$1495**

'74 VOLVO 164 Gold color, automatic, air, AM-FM cassette. **\$4695**

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Continental motors
19th & Texas 747-3618 12-16

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.

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THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.
TEST DRIVE AND BUY 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays



Top Quality USED CARS

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'72 DEMONSTRATORS AND LEASE CARS AT SPECIAL PRICES ... 2 Chrysler Cordobas, 3 Plymouth Volare Wagons, 1 Plymouth Volare 4-door sedan. **\$1895**

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

'75 PLYMOUTH Fury Custom 4-door sedan has Torque-File, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Spanish Gold finish. **\$2895**

'75 PLYMOUTH Duster has TorqueFile, power steering and braking, Golden Fawn finish, vinyl top. **\$2995**

'74 MERCURY Montego MX Brougham 4-door sedan has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, power control of windows, AM-FM radio with tape deck, speed control, tilt steering wheel, medium Dark Gold finish, vinyl top. **\$2595**

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

'76 PLYMOUTH Voyager Custom, 3 1/2-Ton, has 360 CID V-8 engine, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, AM/FM radio, Golden Fawn finish, 8-passenger capacity. **\$5650**

'76 FORD Granada 2-door sedan has 4 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, Dark Brown finish, vinyl top. **\$4395**

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

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'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**

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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, Chevy-enne 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 under 15,000 miles. #R386 .. **\$8499**

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TOWN COUNTRY CHEVROLET
OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. MON.-FRI.
'TIL 6 P.M. SATURDAY U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON



TRUCKS

WE'VE DRUMMED UP SOME GOOD BUYS FOR YOU!

1973 IHC 4070 SLEEPER 290 Cummins, 13-speed trans., tandem axle, new point. **\$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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OVER 50 USED CYCLES TO CHOOSE FROM
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Illustration of a fist holding a coin.

Brand New STREET VAN!
REDUCED \$6724.00
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ALL REMAINING NEW 1977 DODGE CARS & PICKUPS SPECIAL
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PRE-OWNED TRUCKS
78 DODGE CLUB CAB \$4150
74 DODGE PICKUP \$3810

SPECIAL PURCHASE
1976 CHARGER SE
1976 DODGE COLT
1976 VOLARE WAGON

'78 DODGE COLT
NOW AVAILABLE!

USED CARS
75 DODGE CHARGER SE
73 OLDS CUTLASS 2-door

USED CARS
75 DODGE COLT GT-4
75 PLYMOUTH SCAMP

USED CARS
73 BUICK REGAL
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60 Units in stock now that we will sell before Christmas.

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7,352 Miles
Showroom New Loaded

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90. Automobiles
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SNODGRASS-MANER CO.
904 Avenue M 762-5248

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283 & 327 CHEVY block assemblies installed Reasonable prices IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILD

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Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP AND INTENTION TO INCORPORATE

Notice is hereby given that the partnership under the firm name of Trichotree located at 5419 Aberdeen, Lubbock, Texas, was dissolved by mutual consent on October 1, 1977, and the business will be continued thereafter under the same name as a Texas corporation. Payments of debts owing to the partnership and presentations of demands for payment of debts due by the partnership should be made to the corporation at 5419 Aberdeen, Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas.

Notice is hereby given that Trichotree, whose principal business office is at 5419 Aberdeen, Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, incorporated on October 1, 1977, without a change of firm name. Dated this 21st day of November, 1977.
*Price Holland

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

Notice of Intention To Incorporate
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Texas Revised Civil Statutes, Article 1302-2.02 that F.A.D.S. of Lubbock, whose principal place of business is at 1902 50th Street, Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, on or before December 1, 1977, will be transferred to and will conduct business under the name of F.A.D.S. of Lubbock, Texas, Inc., a Texas corporation.

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Notice is hereby given that Barry Williams, M.D., heretofore practicing medicine as an individual partner in Diagnostic Radiology Associates, has ceased to continue such medical practice as an individual partner in Diagnostic Radiology Associates and hereby gives notice that his medical practice and partnership interest in Diagnostic Radiology Associates was transferred to a professional association on August 1, 1977, under the name of "Barry Williams, M.D., P.A."

Notice is hereby given that James P. Tustin, M.D., heretofore practicing medicine as an individual partner in Diagnostic Radiology Associates, has ceased to continue such medical practice as an individual partner in Diagnostic Radiology Associates and hereby gives notice that his medical practice and partnership interest in Diagnostic Radiology Associates was transferred to a professional association on December 1, 1977, under the name of "James P. Tustin, M.D., P.A."

Notice is hereby given that J. Max Word, M.D., heretofore practicing medicine as an individual partner in Diagnostic Radiology Associates, has ceased to continue such medical practice as an individual partner in Diagnostic Radiology Associates and hereby gives notice that his medical practice and partnership interest in Diagnostic Radiology Associates was transferred to a professional association on December 1, 1976, under the name of "J. Max Word, M.D., P.A."

Notice is hereby given that Patrick A. Abeyla, heretofore doing business as a sole proprietorship under the name of Patrick A. Abeyla, Attorney, has ceased to continue such business as a sole proprietorship and hereby gives notice that such business was transferred to a professional corporation on November 28, 1977, under the name of "Patrick A. Abeyla Law Offices, L.P."

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Picketing Farmers Want Fair Return

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

To farmers striking across the South Plains this week, their plight is a simple one: without a guaranteed fair return for their crops, they cannot afford to farm.

One supporter of the American Agriculture movement told The Avalanche-Journal that another year of 1977 crop prices will force him to abandon farming.

This year and the last saw farmers losing money on corn crops, said Hart farmer Harold Bob Bennett, who said he is representative of farmers. "And none of us young ones have enough equity built up in land and equipment to stay long," he said.

"We'll be going out of business pretty quick," Bennett said, adding he knows of few young farmers who have been re-financed to plant again next year.

Bennett and Donald Ray Clark, another Hart farmer and movement supporter, paint a bleak picture of farming today. Inflation, constant trips to the banks for financing, poor market prices and adverse weather add up to a hard row to hoe for farmers, they say.

"We don't receive for our crop what we put in for it," Bennett said. "We plant and work hard for a good crop, expecting to get rewarded for it. But not on the market we don't."

He and Clark estimate that the average

farmer spends about \$200 per acre of corn planted and loses about \$30 per acre at current market prices.

They estimate basic costs to include about \$16 to buy seed for each acre, \$30 to plow each acre, \$35 for fertilizer, \$55 for irrigation water, \$40 for harvesting, \$10 for herbicides and \$15 for pesticides.

The \$200 figure doesn't take into account equipment use and repair, labor and the farmer's cost of living, Bennett and Clark said. And if the farmer rents his land, the usual fee is one-third of his crop.

The figures add up to the reason farmers are demanding 100 percent parity on their crops, Bennett said. Without the government supplement, the farmers will not be able to plant.

The effect will be noticeable in more areas than the grocery shelves, Bennett said.

"We contribute to Lubbock's entertainment dollar, Tech, businesses, restaurants and the cotton oil mill," he explained.

"It's up to our economy to keep Lubbock's going," he added. "If ours fails, Lubbock's fails."

The farmer's financial plight is woven into the nation's economic health as well, Bennett said.

"I think someone ought to tell the people that the American farmer is the big-

gest consumer in America," he said, explaining that farmers buy clothes, fuel, tractors and other expensive pieces of large equipment, and food.

"So it would hurt the economy elsewhere if farmers go out of business," he added.

Today's picket of certain food processors hopefully will make Lubbockites aware of that, he said. The purpose of trying to prevent food deliveries to stores is to cause a temporary shortage, Bennett said.

"We'll try to make people realize what stores would look like if we were out for a year," he said. And that will happen if the farmers do not plant crops next year, he said.

"A bunch won't plant because it's not profitable. They're losing money," he said.

American consumers should consider another point, Bennett said. "The city dweller is giving the same or more for a loaf of bread today and we (farmers) are receiving 50 to 100 percent less for wheat than what we got last year."

"His bread hasn't gone down, though," Bennett said.

The middlemen between farmers and consumers are the problem, he said. They continue to profit while farmers suffer.

Clark summed up the problem by saying:

"When we (farmers) go to buy something, we ask how much they will take for it. When we take our crops to market, we ask what they will give for it."

Bennett echoed him, saying, "We don't have the ability to set our own prices like other businessmen. And we don't even have an agency in Austin we can go to and say 'Look fellas, we're not getting enough.'"

Clark has farmed South Plains soil for 18 years and Bennett for seven. Now they are not sure whether they will plant again next year.

Bennett said he probably will give it at least one more try. "I haven't gotten

word from the bank yet, but I hope to," he said.

Clark said, "I don't really know yet. I haven't sold my crop yet. After I do, it's up to the banker."

Re-financing a losing proposition and fighting the weather are two problems farmers can't seem to escape, the pair said.

"We have to settle up with the bank. Our notes always come due" whether crop prices are good or not, Bennett said.

As for the weather, he said, "We've got to farm in all elements — cold, wind, heat and dust."

"It's a 12 to 14 hour work day, so it's not a gravy train," he added.



DEMANDING FARMERS — Seventeen farmers from across the South Plains Tuesday asked Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass to declare today as "American Agriculture Day" in the city. The mayor, shown above discussing the issue with the farmers, refused the demand saying that "such a proclamation would be construed as condoning the closing of businesses." Gerald McCathern, at right, of Hereford told news media Tuesday that "our purpose is not to inconvenience the city but to gain additional publicity so that the Carter administration will do something about our problems." The hour-long meeting with the farmers was held behind closed doors in the conference room at City Hall. (Staff Photos by Milton Adams)



NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Wednesday, December 21, 1977

Farmers' Demands For Proclamation Refused By Mayor

By ESTHER LONGORIA
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass Tuesday steadfastly refused striking farmers' demands to proclaim today as "American Agriculture Day" in the city. Seventeen farmers from across the South Plains met with the mayor Tuesday afternoon in an hour-long, closed-door session, attempting to convince him to issue the proclamation.

However, at the conclusion of the meeting, Mayor Bass told reporters that he didn't think the previous picketing activities of the dissident farmers were proper.

"I don't think these farmers should be out there preventing these wholesalers from shipping their goods; just like I don't think I have any right to blockade a farmer's driveway because I don't like the price of his tomatoes," the mayor added.

"I won't issue such a proclamation because I think it would be construed as condoning the closing of businesses," the mayor said. "And, I don't think that city government ought to be in that kind of position."

After the meeting, a somber Gerald McCathern of Hereford, spokesman for the farmers, said, "All we did is ask the mayor to declare Wednesday as 'American Agriculture Day' but he refused us."

However, McCathern said that he hopes the city of Lubbock understands what the farmers are attempting to accomplish by today's demonstration.

"Our purpose is not to inconvenience the city but to gain additional publicity so that the Carter administration will do something about our problems," he said.

The militant farmers, protesting low prices for their products, have asked wholesale food outlets here to voluntarily honor their request for 24-hour sympathy shutdowns.

Farmers from Anton, Hale Center, Smyer, Levelland, Sundown, Hereford, Ropesville, Shallowater, Dimmitt and Lubbock County met with the mayor Tuesday afternoon.

However, 30 miles west of Lubbock, today will be "American Agriculture Day." Levelland Mayor Daryl Pults Tuesday morning officially declared the day with a proclamation saying, "We are an agricultural community, and as long as their demands are within reason, we're willing to support our farmers in their efforts to receive a fair price."

No special activities are planned in the city, Pults said.

Support Observed For Farm Strike

By MONA HARVEY
and FRANK COATS

Public reaction to the American Agriculture movement's efforts to secure better prices for farm products appears to show overwhelming support among Lubbock County Residents.

In interviews conducted Tuesday by the Avalanche-Journal, some persons expressed reservations about the strikers' methods or timing but almost all agreed with their complaints.

LaRita Cannon, who has several farmer relatives, said "I can see that they do have a problem. The government's not taking them into consideration enough. If they get a good crop they don't get a good price because of overabundance. That's the way it always is. There's no way out for them."

A grocery store assistant manager said, "This is the worst week of the year to do this. More groceries are sold this week (than any other)."

The attitude of most food retailers, he thought, was to "humor them (the farmers), but don't hurt us (retailers). When people get hurt, they get mad."

Lorene Cox of Lubbock said, "I don't blame them. If they (farmers) don't raise those vegetables for us to eat we'll have to pay to get them shipped in from somewhere else."

"I think they're picking a bad time of year for it. Other than that, I'm all for them," said Linda Gryder of Plainview. Farmers picketing a meat packing plant in Plainview last week succeeded in closing it for 48 hours.

"I don't blame them a bit in the world. If they'd all shut down across the U.S. for 30 days and not sell anything, they could get anything they wanted," noted a Lubbock man, who declined to give his name.

Ernestine Woodson, manager of the Hallmark store in Plaza Shopping Center, pointed out, "I know it takes money to grow a crop but then again they get paid for not planting."

"Anybody ever pay you for not working?" she asked.

"I sympathize with them. After all, the farmers are the backbone of the economy. We need them, especially in this neck of the woods."



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the other place
the Quam Gourmet Cookware and Gift Shop
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799-1511

Christmas Decoration Safety Tips Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of Americans are busy decorating their homes for Christmas this week, and the Consumer Product Safety Commission urges caution.

The commission estimates that some 3,500 persons will be treated at hospitals for holiday-related injuries ranging from the child swallowing pieces of a broken ornament to fire caused by a tree igniting.

Freshness is the most important safety factor with a natural tree, and one way to be sure is to cut it yourself at a local tree farm.

If you buy a cut tree there are several ways to check for freshness. Brittle branches and shedding needles are a sign of dryness; fresh needles bent between the fin-

gers won't break. Tap the tree on the ground to see if many needles fall off. And don't depend on that nice green color, it might be sprayed on.

Keep the tree in water, of course, set it up away from any heat source and remove it when it begins to shed needles in quantities.

Metal trees are not a fire hazard, but can provide a shock if electric lights are used. The only way to illuminate a metal tree safely is to use colored floodlights placed in different parts of the room. And keep the lights away from children, they can become quite hot.

Plastic trees should be fire resistant and should also be away from heat. Lights should be approved by Underwriters Laboratories and checked every year.



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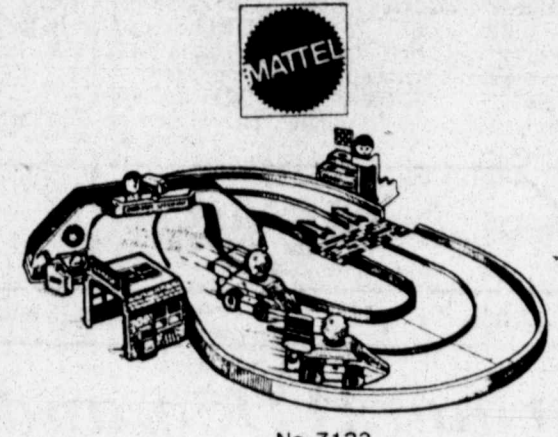
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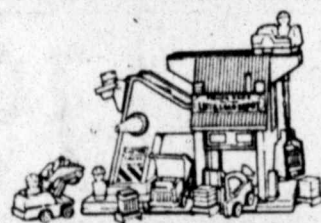
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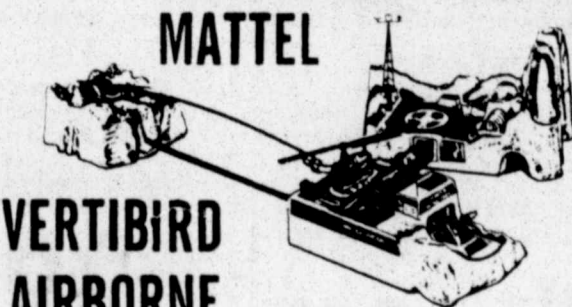
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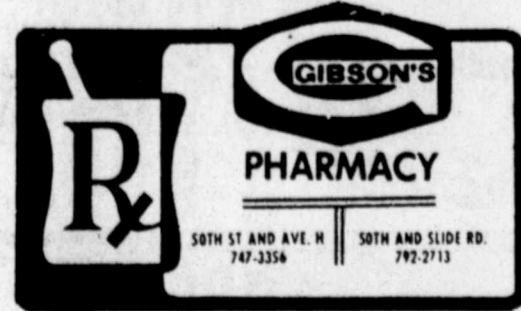
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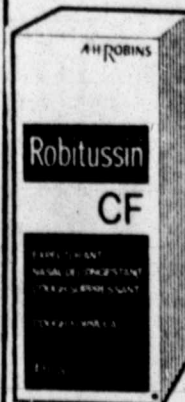


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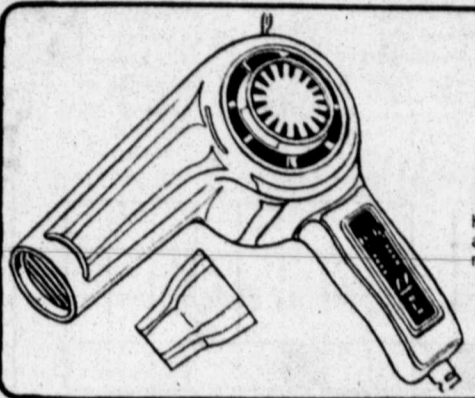


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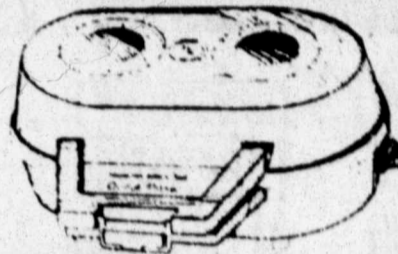
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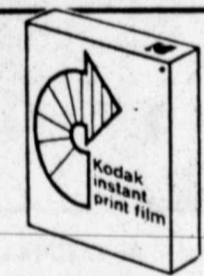
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Boman

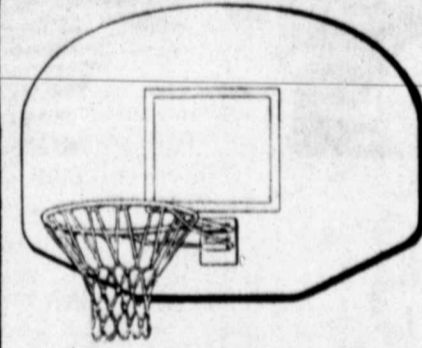
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Compact 40 channel transceiver has phase
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BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVILLI



DOOLEY'S WORLD

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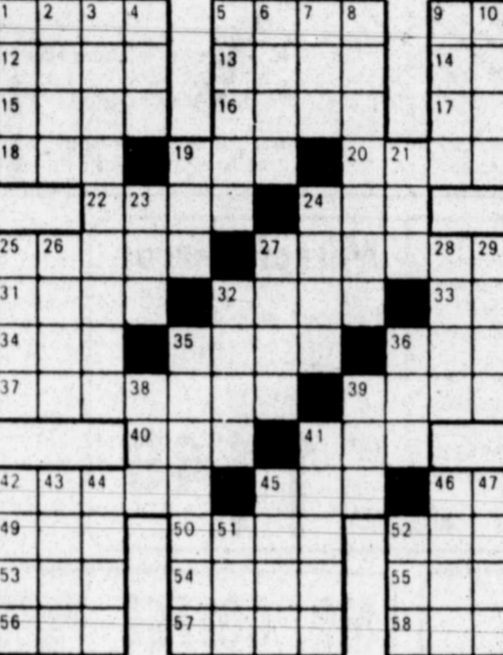
ARCHIE

By BOB MANTANA



ACROSS

- 1 Russian ruler
- 5 Fasten
- 9 Sixth sense (abbr.)
- 12 Cry of pain
- 13 Possessive pronoun
- 14 Environment
- 15 Agency (abbr.)
- 16 All right
- 17 Simple song
- 18 South (Fr.)
- 19 Compass point
- 20 Capsules
- 22 Roman date
- 24 Rider Haggard novel
- 25 Rubbish
- 27 Hinged
- 31 Mint
- 32 Fruit residue
- 33 Noun suffix
- 34 Speed
- 35 Conter-d
- 36 Spanish house
- 37 Old-fashioned
- 39 Not interested
- 40 Curly letter
- 41 Genus of rodents
- 42 Group of eight
- 45 Cup
- 46 Superlative suffix
- 49 Cereal spike
- 50 The way out
- 52 Indication
- 53 Hawaiian guitar (abbr.)
- 54 Vex
- 55 Bravos (Sp.)
- 56 Service charge
- 57 Young lice
- 58 Nuisance
- 8 Extraneous
- 9 Skinny fish
- 10 Quarrel
- 11 Compensates
- 19 Conger general
- 21 Japanese coin
- 23 Actor Dailey
- 24 Vexed
- 25 Eight (Sp.)
- 26 Thwart
- 27 Jest
- 28 Eye drop
- 29 Existence (Lat.)
- 30 Asian sea
- 32 Mountain (Lat.)
- 35 Tank
- 36 Kind of lettuce
- 38 Southern
- 39 Cootie
- 41 Muffles
- 42 Egg (Fr.)
- 43 Ba-ba
- 44 Corner
- 45 Fish sperm
- 46 She (Fr.)
- 47 Goes to court
- 48 Criterion
- 51 12. Roman
- 52 Policeman



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THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



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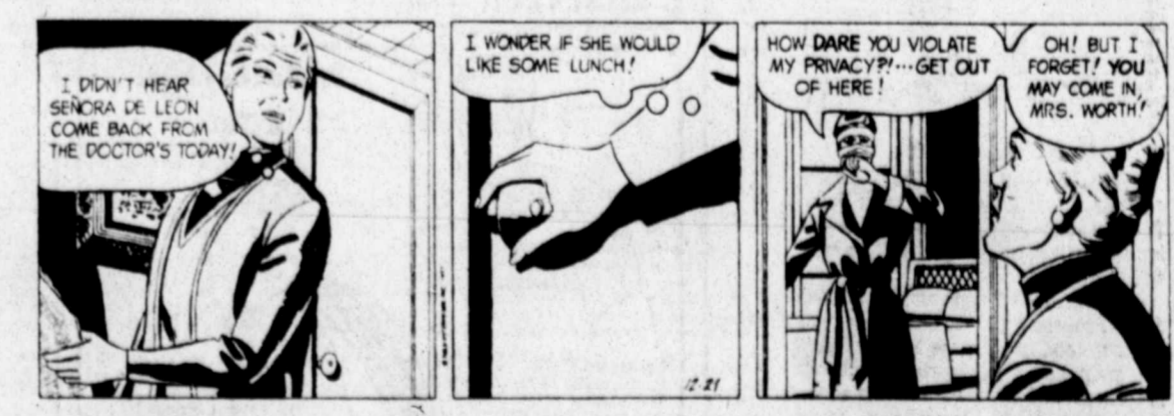
BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



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 IN OTH... to "make... in ways t... continuing... commodit... "We fav... better und... system," t... The com... unrestrict... ers obtain... Any sup... signed and... tect our o... ences will... committe...
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 LIVE BEEF... Dec... Jan... Feb... Apr... Jun... Aug... Oct... Dec...
 Sales... Jan... May... Aug...
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 2117... April...
 Oct... 1977...
 DEC... FEEDER... CAT...
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 May... 95... Aug...
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 Apr... 1977...
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 Apr... 1977...
 Oct... 1977...
 PORK BELL...
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PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL



"WE SUPPORT THE PRINCIPLE OF KEEPING farmer to consumer channels open and will continue to oppose the efforts of any group which, by force or intimidation, denies buyers the freedom of choice in the marketplace."

So says a recommendation adopted by the resolutions committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the nation's largest general farm organization.

The recommendation is among the proposed policy resolutions which will be considered by voting delegates at the AFBF's annual convention, Jan. 8-12, in Houston.

It is compatible with a stance taken earlier by the Texas FB.

With 1,144 voting delegates representing more than 214,000 Texas families, the Texas FB convention earlier this month in Houston provided a forum for airing the controversial farm "strike" issue.

A MOTION PRESENTED FROM THE FLOOR would have placed the Texas FB in support of "the American Agriculture movement" and would have directed the state organization to "encourage the membership to back the movement on an individual basis."

The delegates overwhelmingly voted the motion down after about two hours of debate. The issue was resolved in an orderly manner with no disruption of the convention.

Officials said the gist of recommendations developed by the AFBF's resolutions committee call for the Farm Bureau to "take an aggressive attitude in an effort to see that farm producers get adequate prices for their commodities in order to compete with other industries and still make a fair profit."

The committee recommended that the Farm Bureau "take aggressive steps" to solve marketing problems through the expansion of existing marketing projects and the development and implication — either directly or through affiliates — of new FB owned, managed or controlled programs.

IN OTHER ACTION, THE COMMITTEE recommended that Farm Bureau to "make every effort" to prevent the new farm bill from "being administered in ways that would make farmers dependent on government payments on a continuing basis or establish a government-controlled stockpile of agricultural commodities."

"We favor a market-oriented agriculture because we believe farmers will fare better under the market system than under any type of government-managed system," the committee said.

The committee added that a sound national farm policy should assure farmers unrestricted access to domestic and world markets and programs to help farmers obtain needed crop and market information.

Any support programs, if needed to avoid disaster, should be "carefully designed and implemented to avoid conditions that are self-perpetuating, to protect our competitive position in world markets, and to avoid undue interference with market-directed adjustments in production and marketing," the committee said.

Control Of Shin Oak Viewed

Few of the landowners whose farming or grazing land in the 3.5 million West Texas acres is covered by sand shin oak realize there are advantages in controlling the oak, says a Texas Tech instructor.

Dr. Russell D. Pettit of the range and wildlife management department says clearing out the oak may increase, rather than decrease, ranchers' problems.

Pettit listed eight reasons for maintaining sand shin oak stands.

The oak stands help minimize wind erosion, particularly in the spring months when high winds are prevalent, he said. The oaks are particularly helpful in preventing erosion of exposed hilltops.

Sand shin oak stands help provide emergency forage during droughts, when there is little if any grass available for cattle.

The oak is the only plant that will put on any growth during droughts, and its carotene and protein content would enable livestock to sustain themselves until other types of forage became available, providing care is taken with grazing schedules. During the spring months the oak is extremely toxic.

Shinnery oak has been found to be a valuable food source and cover for wildlife, which apparently are not affected by its toxicity during the spring, Pettit said. The oak is considered a necessity for the lesser prairie chicken, and pronghorn antelope would not be in this West Texas except for the shinnery oak stands.

The hybrid types of sand shin oak, which grow somewhat taller, provide shade for livestock, which is extremely important during the summer when soil

temperatures can reach 150 degrees. The oak's shade also aids in microbial growth in the soil. The microbes are essential in decomposition.

Pettit said because the shinnery oak is more deeply rooted than any of the other plants in the area, it helps recycle soil nutrients to the topsoil.

The oak brings the nutrients up to its leaves and, when the leaves fall in the autumn, they return the nutrients to the soil surface through decomposition. This recycling process has been determined by soil samples.

Oak stands aid in preventing livestock from grazing some grasses, especially when the stands are dense. This protects seed sources which are needed to re-seed the grass in the spring.

The Tech instructor added that many

people find the oak stands aesthetically pleasing because the stands break the monotony of the flat Plains and because of the leaf coloration in the fall.

Because there are advantages to the sand shin oaks, Pettit suggested that controlling rather than eradicating the oak would be more beneficial in the long run.

He said if the oak were eliminated, a combination of overgrazing and wind erosion would probably result in making the West Texas area a virtual desert within 10 years. Much the same thing happened in the Sahara Desert.

Pettit suggested partial clearing and thinning of the stands would result in improved grazing while at the same time preserving the advantages of the sand shin oak stands for the West Texas regions.

Traders Note Beef Upturn On Market

CHICAGO — Live cattle futures closed the daily limit of 150 points lower to 32 higher Tuesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

The nearby December hit both extremes in a hectic expiration day. Turnovers were estimated at a total of 9,874 contracts.

The nearby was lifted to its highest point since early May before its final decline as traders noted the upturn in beef. Heavy cattle receipts and mixed trends to prices, coupled with sizeable slaughter this week, brought on much of the early selling.

Wholesale beef was up one cent at 68 1/4 cents per pound for all weights, a one-week high. Cash cattle were off 50 to 50 cents with the top at \$44.75 per hundredweight in Omaha.

The day's kill was estimated at 148,000 head. The six markets expect 18,800 head to arrive today.

Hog futures closed 62 points higher to five lower on sales of about 7,013 contracts. Expiring December paced the upturn at a new season high and highest

since September 1976 at \$47. \$1 above Peoria and Omaha and 75 cents higher than the day's top.

Early losses ran to 47 points in April on weakness in cash hogs and the sharp fall in cash hams. However, support was uncovered on discounts under cash.

Wholesale hams were off 6 3/4 to 11 cents per pound at 81 1/4 to 88 cents, f.o.b. river points, a two-month low. Cash hogs were steady to off \$2.50 per hun-

dredweight with the best top at \$46.25 in Indianapolis.

The major terminals expect 26,500 head to arrive today. Tuesday's slaughter was estimated at 312,000 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures rallied to the day's highs after early losses of as much as 102 points and closed 12 to 82 points higher led by May. Sales were 6,972 cars.

The rebound lifted prices to new highs since early July.

Support came on fresh gains in cash bellies and smaller than expected cold storage holdings along with adverse weather which could cut hog marketings. Outset followed spilled over from hog futures and selling heavy runs and lower prices.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged to up one cent at 47 to 52 cents a pound, f.o.b. river, a three-month high.

High Production, Low Income Predicted In Upcoming Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite attempts by American Agriculture to boost commodity prices by encouraging a nationwide strike, the odds favor another year of spectacular farm production and a tighter rein on farm income.

The Agriculture Department says that by the end of 1978, farmers will be even more deeply in debt and that land prices, after soaring for years, will have cooled off substantially.

Barring bad weather next spring and summer, department experts say that 1978 looks like another banner year in terms of farm output.

According to department economists, the livestock sector is expected to continue its expansion, largely because of relatively cheap corn and other feed, including—

—Four to six percent more grain-fed cattle going to slaughter plants, compared with this year. However, total cattle slaughter may be down 5 to 7 percent from 1977 because of a large reduction in slaughter of cows and other non-fed beef animals.

—Ten percent more pork, continuing an expansion in hog production which resulted from cheaper grain prices.

—Four to six percent more broiler and turkey production.

—Another rise in milk output of 1 to 2 percent from this year.

The outlook for 1978 crop production is much more uncertain. Wheat farmers are faced with a 20 percent acreage set-aside program in order to qualify for 1978 federal price support benefits, and a 10 percent program has tentatively been announced for feed grains.

"While acreage may be cut in 1978, production inputs such as pesticides and fertilizer are expected to be in ample supply and should therefore contribute to large

net farm income probably will not improve from this year's \$20 billion.

Meanwhile, on paper, at least, farmers continue to amass wealth in the form of land and other property associated with their business.

This Jan. 1, according to the department, total U.S. farm assets are expected to be worth \$729.6 billion, up 9 percent from \$670.9 billion at the beginning of 1977.

The assets are dominated by real estate valued at \$546.9 billion, up from \$497.2 billion last Jan. 1, but they also include bank deposits and currency estimated at a record of \$16.4 billion, up from \$15.9 billion last Jan. 1.

But against those record assets, the department says that this Jan. 1 farmers will owe a record of \$118.7 billion, up from \$102.7 billion last Jan. 1, a record climb for a single year of \$16 billion.

When total debt is deducted from assets, farmers now have an equity in their holdings of a record \$610.9 billion, compared with \$568.2 billion last Jan. 1, according to the report. That was a gain during the year of \$42.7 billion.

Thus, despite the record climb in farm debt this year of \$16 billion, the equity of farmers — what they would have left if they settled their bills — rose more rapidly. The kicker is, however, that this is a paper indicator and does not tell much about the financial well-being of individuals.

Calf Vaccination Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says that farmers, particularly in the South, need to pay more attention to vaccinating calves against brucellosis.

"The practice of routinely vaccinating heifer calves is especially desirable for herds in the relatively high-risk areas of the South," according to Frank J. Mulhern, head of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. "But it's also desirable for the northern dairy herds that produce many of the replacement heifers for Florida and other southern states."

Mulhern's recommendation was included in a recent background paper on the brucellosis problem. Also called Bang's Disease, brucellosis has been the target of federal and state eradication efforts for many years but still costs farmers an estimated \$30 million annually.

Eleven states currently account for more than 90 percent of the nation's cattle herds with brucellosis problems, Mulhern said. Those are Florida, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Ala-

bama, Arkansas, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky and Missouri.

Of 3.8 million calves vaccinated nationwide last year, only 500,000 or 14 percent were in the 11 states, he said. Yet, those produce about 20 million calves a year, 40 percent of the total U.S. calf crop.

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ARE YOU KEEPING CHRISTMAS?

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

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

Then you can keep Christmas.

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

Then you can keep Christmas.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

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

Open High Low Close Chg
CATTLE (40,000 lbs) 42.85 43.00 42.75 42.85 -1/8

Jan 42.85 43.00 42.75 42.85 -1/8

Feb 42.85 43.00 42.75 42.85 -1/8

Mar 42.85 43.00 42.75 42.85 -1/8

Apr 42.85 43.00 42.75 42.85 -1/8

May 42.85 43.00 42.75 42.85 -1/8

Jun 42.85 43.00 42.75 42.85 -1/8

Jul 42.85 43.00 42.75 42.85 -1/8

Aug 42.85 43.00 42.75 42.85 -1/8

Sep 42.85 43.00 42.75 42.85 -1/8

Oct 42.85 43.00 42.75 42.85 -1/8

Nov 42.85 43.00 42.75 42.85 -1/8

Dec 42.85 43.00 42.75 42.85 -1/8

Jan 42.85 43.00 42.75 42.85 -1/8

Feb 42.85 43.00 42.75 42.85 -1/8

Mar 42.85 43.00 42.75 42.85 -1/8

Apr 42.85 43.00 42.75 42.85 -1/8

May 42.85 43.00 42.75 42.85 -1/8

Jun 42.85 43.00 42.75 42.85 -1/8

Jul 42.85 43.00 42.75 42.85 -1/8

Aug 42.85 43.00 42.75 42.85 -1/8

Sep 42.85 43.00 42.75 42.85 -1/8

Oct 42.85 43.00 42.75 42.85 -1/8

Nov 42.85 43.00 42.75 42.85 -1/8

Dec 42.85 43.00 42.75 42.85 -1/8

Jan 42.85 43.00 42.75 42.85 -1/8

Feb 42.85 43.00 42.75 42.85 -1/8

Mar 42.85 43.00 42.75 42.85 -1/8

Apr 42.85 43.00 42.75 42.85 -1/8

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Oct 42.85 43.00 42.75 42.85 -1/8

Nov 42.85 43.00 42.75 42.85 -1/8

Dec 42.85 43.00 42.75 42.85 -1/8

fluctuations. An export increase from 13.6 to 17.4 million bushels last week helped keep prices even and commission house buying near the close gave added strength. Prices were as much as 4 3/4 cents a bushel higher.

Board of Trade

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

Open High Low Close Chg
WHEAT (5,000 bu) 2.24 2.25 2.24 2.24 -1/8

Jan 2.24 2.25 2.24 2.24 -1/8

Feb 2.24 2.25 2.24 2.24 -1/8

Mar 2.24 2.25 2.24 2.24 -1/8

Apr 2.24 2.25 2.24 2.24 -1/8

May 2.24 2.25 2.24 2.24 -1/8

Jun 2.24 2.25 2.24 2.24 -1/8

Jul 2.24 2.25 2.24 2.24 -1/8

Aug 2.24 2.25 2.24 2.24 -1/8

Sep 2.24 2.25 2.24 2.24 -1/8

Oct 2.24 2.25 2.24 2.24 -1/8

Nov 2.24 2.25 2.24 2.24 -1/8

Dec 2.24 2.25 2.24 2.24 -1/8

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Bette Davis Filming On Egyptian Locations

KARNAK, Egypt (AP) — One monument meets another: Bette Davis at the Temple of Karnak.

She is a tiny figure among the 122 huge columns that comprise the Hypostyle Hall (erected 1300 B.C.). She even seems small in a procession of actors portraying 1930 tourists—David Niven, Peter Ustinov, Angela Lansbury, George Kennedy,

Jack Warden and others.

But in ankle-length chanting suit with wide-brimmed black hat and parasol from a Welsh village ("The Corn is Green") to the Petrified Forest. They even constructed Chapultepec Palace ("Juarez"), and later I visited Mexico City and saw the real thing. I defy you to tell the difference.

"Oh, I suppose if you're doing a picture about the Nile, you must film on the Nile. But I swear, the areas where we shot at Aswan look uncannily like California.

She continued: "I honestly believe that we're not actors anymore; we've become stunt men. Up at Aswan one day, I slipped on a rock and went tumbling to the ground. Just as I fell, I look up and

there was poor Angela being thrown from her donkey and landing on her back.

"I always thought it was the actors who made a movie. Nowadays directors become so in love with locations that the actors are secondary to the scenery. You end up with travelogues."

There was reason for her irritation. She had risen at 5 a.m. to be made up and fitted with a wig, and she reported to the Temple location precisely at 7, punctual as always. By late morning, she had still not appeared before the camera.

Even in good humor, she can be formidable. Lord Snowden has been here to do special photography for "Death on the Nile," and he admitted, "When I first photographed her, my hands were shaking so that I could hardly hold the camera. That's what it was like to be in the presence of such a legend."

Characteristically, Miss Davis is not staying with the rest of the international cast and British crew at a modern hotel in Luxor, part of a European chain. She occupies a regal suite at the Old Winter Palace (built 1906) with a sweeping view of the Nile and the Valley of the Kings on the opposite shore.

After a 13-hour workday, she sat down on the balcony, pulled off her wig, donned a cap reminiscent of "Elizabeth

and Essex." She poured herself a Scotch and water.

"You know," she reflected on her long career. "I'm amazed I'm still here."

Indeed, she is a rare survivor. With the passing of such contemporaries as Bing Crosby and Joan Crawford, she is one of a handful of figures from Hollywood's golden time still working at her craft.

And she has been busy. Since receiving the Life Achievement Award from the American Film Institute in February, she has appeared in three films: "Return to Witch Mountain" for Disney ("great fun"), "Harvest Home" (a part I've wanted ever since Tom Tryon wrote the

book"), and now "Death on the Nile," her 88th film role.

"That's the best thing for me: having my work," she remarked. "I would never get married again; that just didn't succeed. When your children grow up and leave you, it can be very lonely. Luckily for me, I've got my work to fill the gap."

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Listening & Dancing Pleasure
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Wednesday **KTXT, PBS** **KLBK, CBS**
KCBD, NBC **KMCC, ABC**
December 21, 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 — Chaplain to show business Austin Miles 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
- 7:55 Today Show
- 8:00 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Guest is Hal Linden
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 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 Taffytales
- 10:30 Happy Days
- 10:30 Lillas, Yoga and You
- 10:30 Knockout
- 10:30 Love Of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Once Upon a Classic — "Robin Hood" (R) Captioned.
- 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
- 12:00 KMCC News
- 12:00 For Richer or Poorer
- 12:00 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
- 12:30 As The World Turns
- 1:00 \$20,000 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 Sanford and Son
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie — Dinn turns the base into a madhouse
- 3:30 Price Is Right
- 4:00 Mr. Love Lucy
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Explains the meaning of "full" and "empty"
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island — Gilligan has a Christmas wish

- 4:30 Bewitched
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)
- 4:30 Beverly Hillbillies — The Clampetts' English butler finds his job a struggle
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Andy Griffith
- 5:00 Zoom
- 5:00 Hazel
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 Over Easy
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Odd Couple
- 6:00 Guten Tag Wie Geht's — Advanced German
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 The 12 Gifts
- 6:30 My Three Sons
- 6:30 Brady Bunch
- 7:00 Special, "Christmas at Pops" Arthur Fiedler, Boston Pops and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus, and John Oliver in a sing-along of carols and a surprise visit from an important guest! (R) (Repeats Saturday)
- 7:00 Grizzly Adams — "The Choice" Adams teaches a young man the painful lesson of letting a pet deer go free (Rescheduled)
- 7:00 Good Times — Willona learns her most precious gift may be taken from her
- 7:00 Eight Is Enough — "Dear Miss Dinah" Tom does out sage advice in the hometown lovelorn column, but loses his cool when Elizabeth has a question
- 7:30 Szyszyk
- 8:00 Great Performances: "Dance in America: Balanchine" — Part 11. Second of two programs which highlight the master choreographer's work and his company, the world acclaimed New York City Ballet.
- 8:00 The Black Sheep Squadron — "The 200 Pound Gorilla" Burly chief mechanic Sgt. Andy Micklin's dislike of all officers is so well known that when he is promoted, he is so frustrated he goes on a rampage with his fists
- 8:00 CBS Movie: "The Mad Bull" Alex Karras, Susan Anspach. Appealing love story about a hulking wrestler whose bizarre life in the ring has little meaning until he meets a woman

- 9:00 Police Woman — "Death Game" Drug czar Como pursues Pepper to a mountain cabin where she has taken refuge
- 9:00 Barrett — "It Goes With the Job" Barrett is marked for execution after he slays a man during a robbery
- 9:30 Book Beat — Toni Morrison joins Bob Cromie in a discussion of her latest book, "Song of Solomon"
- 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Guest is Antonio Brico, conductor of the Denver Symphony
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Horizon '77: Boy Scouts — "Handicapped Boy Scouts"
- 10:30 Tonight Show — Guest host is John Davidson
- 10:30 CBS Movie, Double Feature, "Hawaii Five-O" (1973) Jack Lord, James MacArthur. An obscure shopkeeper calls himself Peter Winkler and becomes the catalyst in the assassination plot of an Iron Curtain defector / "Kojak: Before the Devil Knows" (1974) Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. Henry Darrow guest stars as the surviving half of a caburglar team who is a target for his own fence, his latest victim and the police
- 10:40 Paul Harvey
- 10:45 Fernwood Tonight
- 11:15 Starksy & Hutch / Mystery of the Week: — S&H "Captain Dobby ... You're Dead" A corrupt millionaire industrialist orders the execution of Captain Dobby and his family when the captain and his men conduct a private investigation of the assassination of a civil rights leader (R) / Mystery "Mr. & Mrs. and the Bandstand Mystery" John Rubinstein, Lee Kroeger. An arrogant rock singer who alienates everyone around him is found dead in his dressing room (R)
- 12:00 Tomorrow
- 1:00 News

Tourists Seek Ghost Historian

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tourists can take sightseeing buses if they want to see Chicago's landmarks, but to find the haunts of the city's favorite ghosts believers get in touch with Richard Crowe.

For \$9 apiece, Crowe's passengers get four hours of ghost stories including tales about Resurrection Mary and the phantom car which dumps the bodies of mutilated girls.

Crowe rarely does any ghost hunting himself, mostly he just hunts for their stories as a city historian.

"I prefer hearing about things that happen to other people," he said.

But he has had some experiences, including one on Chicago's South Side.

"There was this dark car, and it just disappeared," he said. "I'd had only one beer, so you couldn't blame it on that."

"When you see something like that, you either react with extreme fear or take it all in. I feel like I'm an observer, but then I realize it's happening to me."

Some areas are charged with psychic energy, Crowe said, and they attract other things, like ritual murders.

Take the 1957 killings of Patricia and Barbara Grimes. Their bodies were discovered along German Church Road in an area that had been covered with Indian trails.

"There is a ghostly reenactment of the dumping of the bodies," Crowe tells his tour. "Those living along German Church Road have heard a car screech to a halt along the guard rails. It opens its doors, dumps something out, and slams its doors shut."

"On at least one occasion, the car was visible as well as the ghostly sound. A resident called the Cook County police and reported she had seen a grisly apparition."

But not all ghost tales defy explanation. In fact, Crowe said, a North Riverside, Ill., police officer uncovered the mystery behind one happening.

Residents around Woodlawn Cemetery thought the ghosts of dead circus animals had come back to haunt them. On warm summer nights they could hear elephants trumpeting.

Part of the cemetery was reserved for circus performers killed in a 1918 train wreck outside Gary, Ind. Many thought animals killed in the crash also were buried there.

Sgt. John O'Rourke was patrolling the cemetery area one night when he heard the trumpeting. He shined his flashlight on the stone elephants marking the showmen's section resting place. He froze.

And then, Crowe said, the answer came to him. Brookfield Zoo was nearby and the breeze carried the animal sounds.

Crowe's interest in Chicago ghosts dates back to his youth. He grew up on the South Side and one of the first ghost stories he heard was that of Resurrection Mary, a girl who would go to dances and accept rides home from young men.

Blonde Mary died at a young age, possibly from tuberculosis.

"Mary is staging a real ghostly revival," Crowe said. "She was buried in her favorite white dancing dress.

Crowe began conducting ghost tours in October 1973 while a De Paul University student.

"Classic Eastwood... fast, furious and funny"
Roger Ebert, Chicago Sun-Times

CLINT EASTWOOD
THE GAUNTLET



CLINT EASTWOOD in a MALPASO COMPANY FILM **"THE GAUNTLET"** Starring **SONDRA LOCKE**
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9:35	8:35

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CORRAL DRIVE IN
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SHOW TIMES	ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE AT
6:15	5:15
8:10	7:10
10:00	9:00

MANNA THEATRES
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Blackbirds Considered Menace

WASHINGTON (AP) — The birds congregate by the millions. Swarming flocks blot out the sun.

Their numbers are so great no accurate population estimate is possible. Today's observers sound like pioneers describing once-great flights of passenger pigeons when they state, "They flew across the sky in an endless stream."

Blackbirds fly in the face of general alarms of vanishing wildlife. But their presence is rarely welcome.

"Blackbirds are our No. 1 bird pest," says Nelson Swink of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "Sooner or later they get on people's nerves."

Farmers hate the birds for driving cattle from feeding bunkers. City and suburban homeowners dislike the birds' habit of whitewashing houses and cars. The screeching and clucking of roosting birds annoy others.

Blackbirds have been sucked into jet engines. One commercial airline crash has been attributed to blackbird-induced engine failure. Accumulated droppings create the potential for histoplasmosis, a disease spread by windborne spores sometimes found in the droppings.

The blackbird nemesis even extends to the highest office of government. The White House is attempting to discourage blackbirds from roosting in two magnolia trees on the South Portico.

The most recent survey of 723 major winter roosts estimated 538 million birds used the sites. But the survey did not include small roosts, "and some major roosts may have been missed," said Cal Royal, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service blackbird specialist.

The nation's largest roost — the Great Dismal Swamp on the Virginia-North Carolina border — contains an estimated 25 million blackbirds. A total of 118 roosts have been found containing a million or more birds.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service spends nearly \$3 million each year on research and programs to disperse flocks

containing red-winged blackbirds, common grackles, cowbirds, starlings and, to a lesser extent, rusty blackbirds.

The service fires propane cannons and shellcrackers in attempts to frighten roosting birds. It plays tape-recordings of blackbird distress calls and sets off flashing lights under roosting trees.

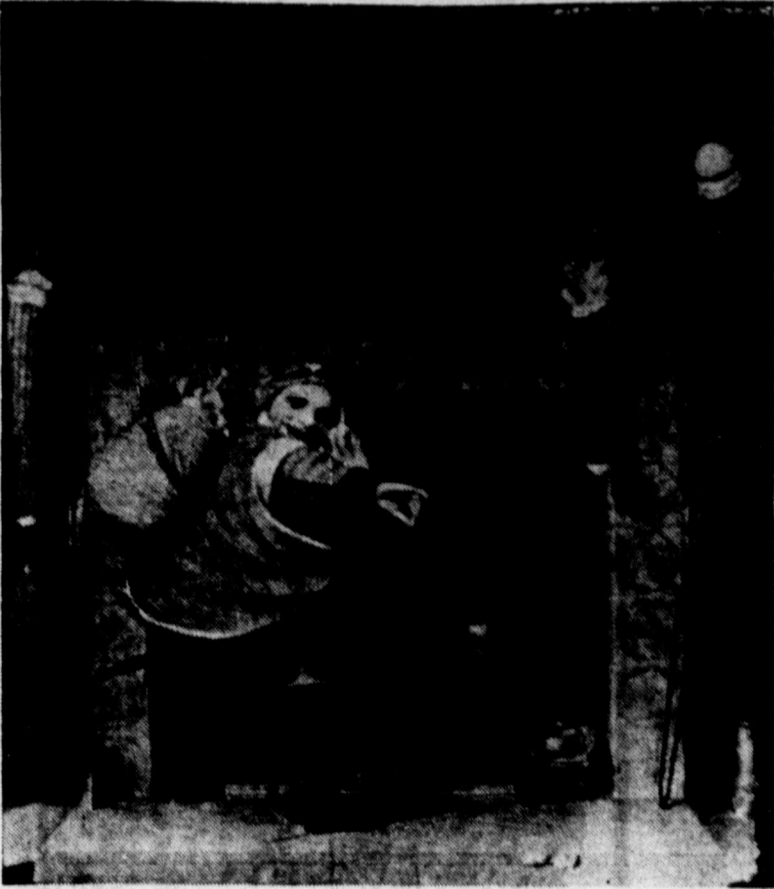
It has sprayed sites with Tergitol, a detergent-like substance designed to strip the protective oil from a bird's feathers and cause the bird to die of exposure. It

has thinned trees in roosts and spread poisoned bait.

"We've tried about everything imaginable to repel the birds," says Swink. But no scheme has been found that will always disperse or kill concentration of blackbirds.

"What works in one area won't be successful in another," explains Swink.

The blackbirds are winning the biological war, even though they have lost some individual battles.



JOLLY OLD ELF — This oil painting on display at Chadds Ford, Pa., Brandywine River Museum may be the oldest known portrait of the Christmas Elf, as he is known today. Done in 1838 by Robert W. Weir, it portrays the elf with a sword. (AP Laser-photo)

Early Santa Claus Painting Revealed

CHADDS FORD, Pa. (AP) — An oil painting on display here that depicts Santa Claus with a sword and an impish grin may be the oldest known portrait of the Christmas elf as we know him today.

Until recently it was common belief that cartoons in the 1860s by Thomas Nast first visually captured the St. Nicholas described in Clement Moore's famous poem, "The Night Before Christmas."

Then last year an illustration from the New York Mirror of 1844 was discovered, predating Nast's work.

Now, the Brandywine River Museum has on display an 1838 oil painting of Santa by Robert W. Weir, a friend of Moore, that appears to be the granddaddy of them all.

The museum says the painting was first displayed at the New York Academy in the late 1830s. It's on loan from the Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown, Ohio.

"To our best knowledge, this is the oldest color portrait of Santa Claus in the United States of any consequence," says Joan Gorman, Brandywine's associate curator. "If anyone has an earlier one we'd love to see it."

Whatever, Weir's Santa is a far cry from today's department store variety. He's a gnome-like figure in fur-trimmed red cape and black boots, "laying a finger aside of his nose" and about to rise up the chimney.

In two stockings by the fireplace he has placed presents, in a third coal and a switch, and then in a gesture of apparent forgiveness, he has attached a jumping jack to the toe.

The painting is reminiscent of a Dutch Christmas, with painted tiles on the fireplace, a broken clay pipe on the floor (evidence of Santa's visit) and an orange, symbolizing the ruling Dutch House of Orange.

Although Weir is little known today, he was one of the more popular of American painters during the Civil War. An instructor of drawing at West Point (accounting for Santa's sword?), he taught both Gens. William C. Sherman and Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson at a time when military officers were expected to sketch terrain and fortifications.

Lockney Hears Cable Request

A-J Correspondent
LOCKNEY — A representative of a cable television company met recently with the Lockney City Council to request a city franchise.

D.H. Pope of TV Signal Service said the cable company was asking the city only for the right to build the transmission system across the city's streets and alleys. The city would not have to guarantee anything, and the cable company would pay a three percent franchise tax.

The council expressed no objections to the franchise, but reserved final approval until city attorney Paul Lyle could approve the franchise application. If approval is given the company still must receive FCC approval, which usually takes about four months, according to Pope.

The service would offer several non-network independent stations, including "satellite stations in Georgia, California, and Virginia, and possibly other channels beside the four Lubbock channels.

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WAR 7:15 COLLIDE 9:18
THE WAR OF THE WORLDS and WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE

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JOE DON BAKER PG

VILLAGE
3329 JAM. 795-6560
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Directed by ROBERT ALDRICH Screenplay by CHRISTOPHER KNOFF Based on the novel by JOSEPH WAMBAUGH
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CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND

Milburn Stone, Gunsmoke's Doc, Restless At 73

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Milburn Stone, who played crusty old Doc Adams on "Gunsmoke!" for 20 years, is quietly going bananas in retirement.
 He made a rare trip to Hollywood the other day to appear with 120 other stars for CBS-TV's 50th anniversary celebration, a series of two-hour shows to be telecast next March celebrating the network's golden anniversary.
 His appearance marked a reunion with Jim Arness (Marshal Matt Dillon) and Dennis Weaver (Deputy Chester Goode) who starred with Stone when "Gunsmoke!" first went on the air back in 1955. "Damn, it was good to see those guys again," Stone said.
 "I felt bad because Ken Curtis (who played Festus) wasn't included. Amanda Blake (Kitty) was invited, but she couldn't make it. But Jim and Dennis and I spent the whole day talking about the good times we had together."
 "Jim said, 'I guess we didn't know how lucky we were.' And I told him, 'Maybe you didn't, but I sure as hell did.'"
 "I really miss 'Gunsmoke!' and I'd dearly love to go back to work. I'm really getting bored with retirement.

"I haven't worked since we finished shooting the series in 1974 except to take part in a Dean Martin roast of Dennis two years ago. Since then all I've done is take walks and get out to do some fishing on the Colorado River.
 "This past year I made some great fishing trips for bass and trout. It's a wonderful thing just to be out there with a rod and reel even if I don't catch any fish.
 "I stopped playing golf because it was driving me crazy. I couldn't beat anyone."
 Stone, 73, suffered three heart attacks during the course of "Gunsmoke!" and finally underwent open heart surgery in 1971. He had a pacemaker implanted last December and appears to be in robust health.
 "Everyone tells me I look great," he said, "which makes me wonder why I feel so bad."
 Stone and his attractive wife, Jane, live in a country-style home they built two years ago in Rancho Santa Fe, a two-hour freeway ride south of Los Angeles.
 They are visited on occasion by Curtis, the Jimmy Cagneys and other friends. But Stone, who has been acting for a half-century, is restless.

"It's true what they say about retirement killing people," he said. "My God, it's awful not having something to keep you going."
 The Stones have been married twice. They were divorced in the mid-1940s for several years and remarried in 1946. Altogether they've been married 38 years.
 A native of Kansas, Stone has become a favorite son of the Jayhawker state.
 Last year he was given an honorary doctorate degree from St. Mary of the Plains College in Dodge City, the setting for "Gunsmoke!" The mayor proclaimed Milburn Stone Day and the natives turned out en masse.
 "Now that I've got the honorary Ph.D. I guess I can call myself Doc for real," Milburn said. "I was really touched."
 "They're going to build a Milburn Stone theater on campus and I've established a Milburn Stone scholarship there."
 Stone was accorded honorary memberships in the Ford County, Kan., Medical Society and in the Kansas State Medical Society.
 He also has established a scholarship fund at Cecil Community College in Maryland.

"When CBS called me to take part in the anniversary show I asked them what I had to do," he said. "They told me I just had to walk through a door. I wanted to know what was on the other side of the door."
 "Well, they paid me for it and I had a great time seeing all of my old friends once more."
 "I wouldn't want to live in Hollywood again but I'd sure like to get busy. I've had some offers for a lot of money. One of them was a movie with so much filthy dialogue I refused to do it."
 "I could even get excited about doing another series, especially a property I own titled 'Valley Center, U.S.A.'"

"But one of the executives I talked to said it wasn't the kind of show that would work these days. Even 'Gunsmoke!' probably couldn't get on the air. The business has changed drastically in the last few years."
 "The great thing is that I'm not looking for work. I don't have to worry about the financial future."
 Stone, Curtis, Arness and Amanda Blake earned fortunes during the run of the old western series, selling their residual rights for astounding amounts of money.
 "There's nothing wrong with me that a good project couldn't cure. Maybe I'll build another house," Stone mused.

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Performing Arts Center Has Deep Financial Difficulties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington "has serious financial problems for which no simple solutions exist," the General Accounting Office said Tuesday.
 The GAO, an investigative arm of Congress, called on the lawmakers to consider the problems. "Congress alone can make both the value judgments and trade-offs involved in solving the center's difficulties," it said.

The GAO said the center has been unable to pay all of its operating expenses when due. All excess revenue has been needed to pay the principal on a construction loan from the center's garage concessionaire and payments due on lease purchase agreements, the auditing agency said.
 The report said the deficit for the culture center on the banks of the Potomac River was about \$1 million from its opening in 1971 through Sept. 30, 1976.

The GAO said the center has \$321,000 in unpaid telephone bills dating to 1972, owes \$10.5 million in interest on bonds held by the U.S. Treasury with no funds set aside to meet this obligation, and does not pay its full share of building maintenance costs, with the U.S. Park Service picking up the rest of the tab.
 In a response included in the report, Roger L. Stevens, chairman of Kennedy Center, agreed with the GAO's assessment.

Drug Investigation Nets Hollywood Star

WILTON, Conn. (UPI) — Actress Linda Blair, who starred in the movie "The Exorcist," was one of 32 persons arrested Tuesday in a major drug investigation, a Drug Enforcement Administration official confirmed.
 An estimated \$3 million in cocaine was seized in Florida and Texas, investigators said. Miss Blair was charged with conspiracy to commit a felony in the alleged sale and purchase of cocaine.
 Peter Grudin of the Connecticut DEA told United Press International his agents and members of the Wilton police department served warrants on the 18-year-old Miss Blair at 1 p.m. as she left her Ridgefield Road home in Wilton in her car. Grudin said the charges originate with the federal investigation centering in the Houston, Texas, area as well as Jacksonville, Fla.
 Miss Blair was taken to police headquarters in Wilton for processing and was expected to be arraigned later.
 Among those arrested in Florida were two children of state Sen. Dan Scarborough, D-Jacksonville — John, 24, and Lynn, 20.
 Lynn Scarborough, who was charged with four counts of conspiracy to commit a felony, was released on \$6,200 bond; John was freed on \$1,576 bond.
 Scarborough told reporters at the Jacksonville sheriff's office that the arrests "came as rather a shock to myself and my wife... I don't know what else I can tell you."
 Undersheriff John Nelson said one and a half pounds of pure cocaine was found in the luggage of two men police described as leaders of the ring, and "a little more than two pounds" was seized by authorities in Houston. The estimated street value of the confiscated cocaine was \$3.5 million.

Nelson said the roundup began with the arrests of Garland Wade Atkinson and Andrew Jinks Inglet, both of Houston, when they flew to Jacksonville Monday night to complete an alleged deal with undercover agents.
 The two were arrested at Jacksonville Airport when they went to claim their luggage. In addition to the cocaine, police said they found three guns in their bags.
 Inglet was charged with two counts of conspiracy to commit a felony and Atkinson was charged with five counts of conspiracy to commit a felony, possession of cocaine and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. Both were held on \$100,000 banded bonds.
 Nelson said the sheriff's office became aware of the ring in mid-September when a sheriff's office undercover agent infiltrated it. The police official described those arrested as "a cross-section of the community."

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The Fall & Winter '77 BASIC FASHION contains a Bonus Coupon. Price... \$2.00 a copy.

Enlarge your wardrobe with this easy-sew dress, top and pants — it's just one of the many lovely patterns featured in the latest issue of Basic FASHION.

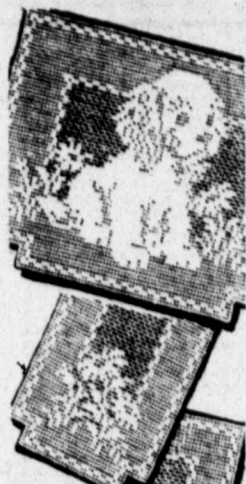
B-131 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32 1/2 bust, 3 1/4 yards of 45-inch. Price... \$2.00.

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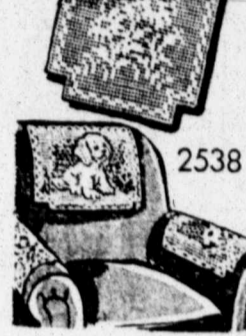
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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. Would you please comment on making an investment at this time in auto stocks? Has the new model year removed any of the uncertainties?

A. With a national energy policy still to be determined, I don't see how too many automotive problems could be considered solved. However, I am not an expert on the industry, and so prefer to turn to one who is — Arthur G. Davis, analyst, who watches the industry for the Stock Exchange firm of Prescott, Ball & Turben.

He sees the 1978 market as a battleground for the automakers, and expects that it may be somewhere between the first and second quarter of 1978 before positive signs of long-line leadership become apparent.

He feels the 1978 model year should produce a leaner model mix and a shading of consumer buying, especially at the upper end of the market as Detroit promotes small cars to meet the federally-

mandated 18 miles per gallon figure. This promotion should result in best values being found in the small car segment, as well as expanding sales, at the expense of more expensive, slightly larger models. As to figures:

"We expect 1977 production of 9.3 million models (up from 8.5 million in 1976) to be followed by a 9 percent unit downturn in 1978 to 8.6 million. We believe Ford could move its production rate up to a 29 percent share of the industry while the others could decline: Chrysler to 11.5 percent, American Motors to below 2 percent, and General Motors to about 57.5 percent."

Q. I was for many years a registered representative in a big brokerage firm and have enjoyed your columns. But I don't understand why you fail to appreciate the importance of the big discount (from asset value) available in many closed-end investment companies. I think it's like paying for 100 shares and having 125 working for you.

A. Yes, indeed. But how well do the 125 shares work? Aye, there's the rub!

I think closed-ends — now called publicly-traded investment funds — have done a job for investors for many, many years. (They do antedate the mutuals.) But I refuse to be impressed by discounts from asset value just as in many years I refused to be swayed by premiums.

It doesn't mean a thing to say that you

can buy \$100 worth of assets for \$75, if the \$100 produces only a good return on \$75. Any brokerage firm can give you a long list of stocks selling well below book value. So what? Maybe it's because management can't make good use of assets.

Tax Reminder: Tomorrow, Dec. 22, is the last day for establishing a securities profit for 1977 via a "regular way" sale. If you delay, you will have to set up a special delivery which may reduce the price you get.

Q. My brokerage firm merged and I now find I am paying a N.Y. State stock transfer tax. What can I do about it?

A. Evidently, your new firm is executing trades on the N.Y. Stock Exchange. Perhaps it is because it found it could get a better price there or because the firm normally does not trade on regional exchanges.

You can, of course, tell your broker to execute your orders elsewhere but you might then be missing out on the best possible price.

New York state will begin in 1978 to phase out this tax over a four-year period. For any information you should talk to your broker or to the Stock Transfer Tax Section, N.Y. State Dept. of Taxation and Finance, 2 World Trade Center, New York City 10047.

Tomorrow: The "best time" to buy (and redeem) E bonds.

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

For lists of growth and dividend stocks, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, King Features Syndicate, 235 East 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

SOMALIA

The Somalia Democratic Republic is composed of the former protectorate of British Somaliland and the former Italian UN trusteeship of Somalia in eastern Africa. It is bordered by the Gulf of Aden, the Indian Ocean, Kenya, Ethiopia, and the French territory of Afars and Issas. It is about the size of Texas. The population is 99 percent Moslem.

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Our sponsors are joining with KT-EZ to bring you a Christmas without commercials. Beginning at 3 p.m. the 24th, we'll be playing Christmas music for 30 uninterrupted hours without a single commercial announcement.

You might call it our Christmas present. For people with ears.



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ALL MUSIC... ALL THE TIME.

Childress Chamber Elects Officers

A-J Correspondent
CHILDRESS — The new slate of Chamber of Commerce officers for 1978 will be Albert Helm, president; Mike Taylor, first vice-president; James Driver, second vice-president; Todd Tott, third vice-president; and Keith Finley, treasurer.

The board of directors includes Don Crook, Pat Steed, Bill Edwards, Harvey Lewis, Erma Custer, Darrell Hackney, and Robert Procter.

The chamber's annual banquet is set for Jan. 21 in Fair Park Auditorium. Featured speaker will be Dick Risenhoover.

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Dec. 24

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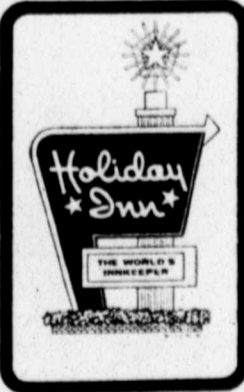
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COMPLETE STOCK MARKET INDEX AMEX

Mart Drops In Trading

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market closed lower in moderate trading Tuesday, extending its losing streak for the fourth consecutive session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed down 1.73 points at 806.22. The decline brings the Dow's net loss in the last four sessions to more than 16 points, including a drop of more than 7 points on Monday.

Market watchers said several factors continued to weigh on the market, including concern over the decline of the dollar in foreign exchange trading and the effects of seasonal selling by investors for approaches as the new year approaches.

"It's more of the same — weakness in the dollar, some concern over the economy, and tax selling," said Newton Zinder, an analyst at E.F. Hutton Co.

There was little apparent reaction to the Commerce Department's upward revision of gross national product in the third quarter to 5.1 percent from its previously announced 4.7 percent level.

In over-the-counter trading, the NASDAQ composite index posted a .80 loss to 102.50.

New York (AP) — Tuesday's national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues as of 4:05 p.m. are shown below. Volume consolidated for securities also traded on other markets.

Table of stock prices for various companies including ACF, AMF, ARA, ASA, ATEC, AWA, etc. Columns include company name, price, and change.

Dow-Jones

New York (AP) — The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed down 1.73 points at 806.22.

OTC Stock

Table of over-the-counter stock prices for various companies including ACF, AMF, ARA, etc. Columns include company name, price, and change.

Main table of stock prices for various companies including ACF, AMF, ARA, ASA, ATEC, AWA, etc. Columns include company name, price, and change.

Main table of stock prices for various companies including ACF, AMF, ARA, ASA, ATEC, AWA, etc. Columns include company name, price, and change.

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Main table of stock prices for various companies including ACF, AMF, ARA, ASA, ATEC, AWA, etc. Columns include company name, price, and change.

Notes: a-Also extra or B-Annual rate. b-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. c-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. d-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. e-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. f-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. g-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. h-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. i-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. j-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. k-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. l-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. m-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. n-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. o-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. p-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. q-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. r-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. s-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. t-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. u-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. v-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. w-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. x-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. y-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. z-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months.

American Exchange

New York Stock List

Main table containing stock prices and market data. Includes columns for stock symbols, prices, and various market indicators. The table is organized into sections for different market segments.

(Continued From Page 10)

Options

Table of options data, including columns for stock symbols, option types, and prices. It lists various call and put options for different stocks.

Investing Companies

Table listing investing companies and their financial metrics. Includes columns for company names, industry sectors, and key performance indicators.

Ruling Says Counties May Use Present Jails

A-J Austin Bureau
 AUSTIN — Lubbock and Ector counties can continue to operate their present jails — which do not meet state standards — until proposed new facilities are completed and occupied, the Texas Commission on Jail Standards ruled Monday.
 In Lubbock's case, the commission adopted the recommendation made Nov. 29 by a commission subcommittee. Ector County officials made their pleas for time extensions Monday, and the commission voted approval.
 Strict standards governing all aspects of county jail construction and living conditions, including the temperature of cells, width of corridors and number of single-occupant cells, guide the commission to assure the "health and But the body has

certain leeways in enforcing those standards, and can grant time extensions when it feels a county is making "good faith progress" towards compliance.
 Underpinning both counties' requests for extensions were claims that the cost of remodeling present facilities would be wasted, since new jails are planned.
 Also, the commission found that the conditions which did not meet state standards were not serious enough to endanger inmates' or guards' health and safety.
 Ector County officials received a two-year extension of compliance. Depending on the city of Odessa, the county has two future options.
 If Odessa opts to participate in a joint city-county facility, a new building will be constructed.

Sears Last Minute Gifts

There is still time to find that special gift at Sears



\$2 to \$5 OFF
Kitchen appliances

- Save \$2 electric donut maker. Make your own donuts at home. Sale ends Dec. 24. **16⁹⁹** (Reg. \$19.99)
- Save \$2 electric hot dogger. Cooks 5 hot dogs in 60 seconds. Sale ends Dec. 24. **7⁹⁹** (Reg. \$9.99)
- Save \$5 on 2 slice toaster. Brownness control has 3 selections. Sale ends Dec. 24. **13⁹⁹** (Reg. \$18.99)
- Save \$4 on jiffy fry. Maintains ideal deep frying temperature automatically. Non-stick coating. Sale ends Dec. 24. **13⁹⁹** (Reg. \$17.99)

Limited Quantities



Save \$40
27-in. 10 speed bike

Wide 37 to 100 gear ratio gives fast acceleration, reduces total effort. Center pull caliper handbrakes have dual position levers. Black cherry or gun metal blue colors. **89⁹⁹** (Reg. \$129.99)

Sale ends Dec. 24



Save \$15
Heavy-duty 20-in. motocross style bike

Features shock absorbing suspension, padded cross bar, number plate. Black with green fenders. Sale ends Dec. 24. **79⁹⁹** (Reg. \$94.99)



Save 20%
on fashion jeans

Regular \$6.99
 Boys' sizes 3-6x **5⁵⁹**
 Girl's sizes 4-6x

Fashion denim jeans for girls' sizes 4-6x and boys' sizes 3 to 6x. Polyester and cotton jeans for girls and boys. Assorted styles.

100% cotton Sanfor-set® Jeans
 \$11.99 to \$13.99, boys' fashion/western cotton jeans 28-32 9.59 to 11.19
 \$8.99 to \$10.99, boys' all cotton jeans 8-16 7.19 to 8.79

Sale ends Dec. 24

Quantities limited to stock on hand



25% OFF

Entire stock of Women's and Children's Houseshoes

Last 4 days

Available at most larger Sears retail stores in area; styles, colors, sizes may vary by stores.

Ask about Sears credit plans

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised



Feminine lacy blouses

Special Purchase **9⁹⁹** Limited Quantities

We have several flattering styles in these pretty lacy white blouses of cotton and polyester. Sizes 5 to 15.

A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value

Sale!
Women's Nylon slips

\$3 to 4⁵⁰
 Regular \$4.00 to \$5.50

Antron® III nylon Anti-Cling slips go great under your holiday best! White in average sizes.

Formal half slip Reg. \$5.00 \$4
 Born basic half slip Reg. \$4.00 \$3
 Born basic full slip Reg. \$5.50 4.50

Sale ends Dec. 24

A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional buy



Gift boxed panties

Special Purchase **\$5** box of 3

Lightweight nylon tricot, cotton crotch. Choose the brief, 5-6-7, or bikini. S-M-L.

Limited Quantities



SAVE \$7!
Warm long robes of deep, rich velour pile

Regular \$29.00 **21⁹⁹** misses' sizes

Soft, thick velour pile of easy-care acrylic. Smart wrap style, top stitching, two pockets. Festive colors. P-S-M-L.

\$26.00 Misses short robe 19.99
 \$32.00 Women's long robe 23.99

Sale ends Dec. 24



SPECIAL PURCHASE!
9-pc. cookware set

While quantities last **29⁹⁹**

Teflon®-coated interiors, four colors. 1, 2-qt. covered saucepans, 5-qt. Dutch oven, 10-in. skillet, and more!



SAVE \$6, 2-pc. mushroom cannister set

Regular \$32.99 **26⁹⁹**

SAVE \$10, 7-pc. cookware set

29⁹⁹ (Reg. \$39.99)

- \$15.99 Bread box 13⁹⁹
- \$6.99 Towel rack 5⁹⁹
- \$22.99 3-in-1 Cabinet 19⁹⁹
- \$4.19 Spoon rest 3⁹⁹

Sale ends Dec. 24

A Special Purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value



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STORE HOURS:
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 8 AM to 6 PM Christmas Eve

LAST CALL!

CHRISTMAS

GIFT GUIDE



Christmas Becomes Time For Sharing, Caring

The spirit of Christmas — it means many things to many different people, yet it is alive and real in spite of attempts to disclaim it, bringing to people all over the world a time of joy, a feeling of brotherhood and a sense of renewal — of friendships, love and hope.

Christmas for some is a deeply religious experience. For others, Christians and non-Christians alike, it is a joyous time to gather with family and friends, to send cards and letters to all those we may have neglected in the past year, and to shop for all the lovely presents that will sit temptingly under the tree until Christmas Day.

Most Special List

Indeed, the Christmas gift list is a very special part of the loving Christmas spirit — it's something different from any other list of names in the world. It may be large or small, filled in with everything from the practical to the extraordinary, but every list of Christmas plans is a very personal expression of friendship and love.

No mere shopping guide, the Christmas gift list is an important extension of the joyous spirit of Christmas itself — a time for caring, sharing, a time to stop and reflect on a year's worth of memories and those who made them special.

As we write down the names of the friends and relatives we wish to present with our holiday packages, we recall all of the qualities of each person listed. Christmas is the time when every present must be special, every package filled with delight.

To find such gifts involves more than a casual thought. In a sense, the Christmas shopper places himself ahead to Christmas Day, to the moment when the wrappings are undone and the ribbons scattered, in hopes of finding just the right item to light up a face and widen a smile.

Spontaneous Memories

The answers may come to us as we drive to work, while cleaning the attic or reading the Sunday paper. Suddenly we remember the look on mother's face the day she spotted that special blue dress ... or the little hints that dad's been dropping all along for a new rod and tackle ... or the extra attention the young tomboy-turned-teenager has been paying to her wardrobe and the way junior's been spotted practicing with a tie in front of the mirror.

We remember a friend's favorite color, or fragrance, or how much she admired a certain style. We even intercept Santa's letters on their way to the North Pole in the hopes of keeping up with St. Nick in spreading Christmas joy to the children!

A list this personal, this loving and thoughtful, requires a great deal of planning, needless to say.

Plan early for your Christmas gift buying, so that you can be certain the presents you select will carry with them that special message of thoughtfulness and love. Even the best plans can use some help.

This year's offerings for Christmas are better than ever, combining the best of rich, nostalgic, romantic items with an array of modern wizardry to set the head spinning!

It's the perfect year for all the special women in your life — mothers, wives and sweethearts will all appreciate the beautiful return of romance as seen in the latest fashions and accessories. Ruffles, lace, silks and satin are all making fashion headlines, and what prettier way is there to show her how pretty you think she is!

But pretty women are also modern, liberated women and can use some of the sleek new appliances and gift items to make life easier and more fun.

Open Mind, Open Choices

A calculator for a conscientious home accountant, a dishwasher for the woman who has better things to do than dabble in water, a hair styler or dryer for the gal on the go who wants the most from her looks with a minimum of primping time spent.

She might even appreciate a new tool kit, or even a power tool or craft kit — it's amazing how many women would rather be their own handymen!

The Boy In The Man

For the men on the list, it's the perfect time to remember the boy in each and every one of them. There's a whole new line of electronic games and devices on the market which are sure to keep him whiling away many a happy hour in the year to come — new video games, calculators, or a CB or police scanner for that little bit of Kojak in them all.

Men always appreciate a gift in the apparel line, and there's no time like Christmas to give him a fragrance set, one that speaks especially for him and lets him know that he deserves a little pampering, too.

Teen-agers seem to present the greatest stumbling block in the planning of a Christmas list — or so it would seem.

Actually, teen-agers are very receptive to just about anything new and unique. They are very interested in making a good appearance, so a gift of clothing — or better yet a personal care appliance — is sure to please. You could give the young lady in the house her own telephone, or imagine gifting a young man his first electric shaver.

Teen-agers also have definite tastes in music, and while you may not know the difference between Rod Stewart and Jimmy Stewart, a look through their current record collection and a chat with the salespeople at your local record store should give you a fairly good idea of what's popular and pleasing on the teen scene.

Babies In Toyland

Children are always a delight to shop for at Christmas, and this year there are more wonderful selections than ever before to choose from.

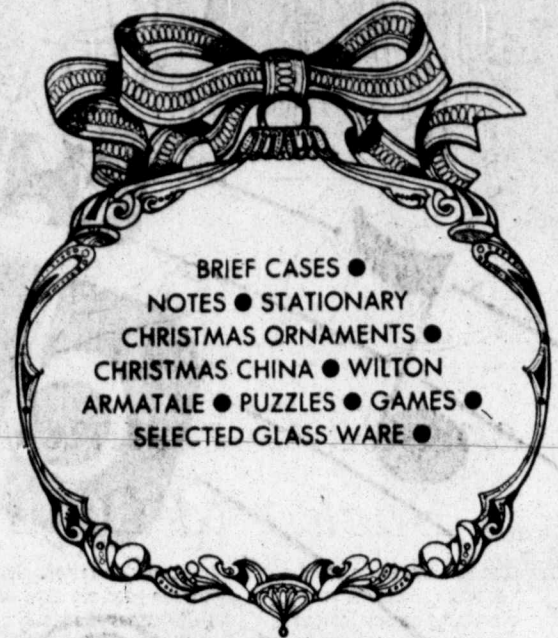
There are dolls of every kind for boys and girls alike — dolls to play grown-up with, dolls to lead them through all of their wonderful fancies and fantasies.

There are games for future athletes and budding Einsteins, and toys that talk, walk, fly, dive, laugh, cry, teach, tickle and love.

As always, if you should have any doubts as to what would be most appreciated, just listen in when they crawl up on Santa's knee.

But whether you're shopping for youngsters or grandparents, newlyweds or singles, students or career builders, relatives, friends or the gang at the office, remember that the most important part of any Christmas gift is the time and thought put into it by you, the giver, and the joy you'll receive when they open the packages.

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VISIONS OF SUGARPLUMS — Santa Claus shares with two admirers a familiar yuletide favorite before beginning his annual visit on the night before Christmas, 1977. (Photo Courtesy Santa's Workshop and Metro Services)

Things To Remember

New Year's is the traditional day for resolutions, but Christmas should be the day for "remembers."

Remember — the good times you've had and be thankful for them.

Remember — your family loves you; return that love.

Remember — your pet depends on you for his food, his lodging, his health; give him a good life.

Remember — your friends, it is your responsibility to keep them as friends.

Remember — people in hospitals need you more now; pay a brief visit with a cheery smile.

Remember — nursing home patients love to see a friendly face; drop in for a chat.

Remember — the people who are

working on Christmas Day to make your life happier; a pleasant smile and a friendly voice will make them happy.

Remember — the true meaning of Christmas: Peace on Earth, Good Will toward Man.

Unique Wrapping Adds To Gift Giving Treat

One of the best parts of the Christmas gift is the pretty packaging that it comes in.

You can make your gift wrappings a treat to the taste buds as well as the eyes! Tie candy canes into the ribbons, or make little packages of candies and cookies with cellophane and tie them to the gifts for extra delight!

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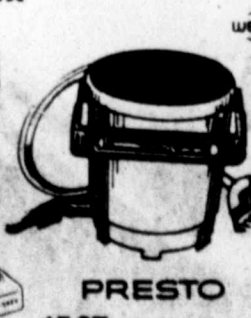
Save 19.91 Reg 79.88
The new Food Processor from G. E., the super fast work saver! A versatile machine that slices, chops, shreds, grates, blends, grinds, minces and mixes. Features a pulse on switch for momentary on-off operation. It can shred a 2 lb head of cabbage for cole slaw in less than 60 seconds! Food pusher also included. 69-102



PROCTOR-SILEX



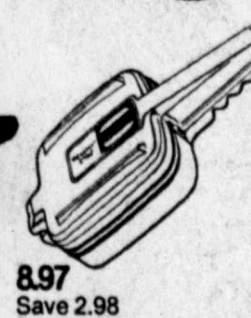
21.97
Save 7.91
Reg 29.88
Coffee Magic by Proctor-Silex brews 10 cups of coffee. 69-58



PRESTO
15.97
Save 2.98
Reg 18.95
Presto Fry Baby deep fries smaller portions. Uses only 2 cups of oil. 69-178



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Toys' Educational Value Eyed

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Many highly touted "educational" toys really don't educate, says a Purdue University professor.

"Parents shouldn't let themselves be swayed by the television gimmicks," said Loretta M. Hatfield, head teacher and assistant director of the Child Development Laboratories in the School of Consumer and Family Sciences.

"It's time to go back to the basic blocks, cardboard boxes and homemade puppets."

Mrs. Hatfield said toys educate when they challenge children to think creatively, to reason, or to advance their ability to solve problems.

Puzzles, peg boards and dominoes are good examples, she said.

A toy is frustrating, not educational she said, if it is beyond the child's ability or developmental stage.

For example, a 16-piece puzzle would be beyond comprehension for a two-or three-year-old.

A puzzle map of the United States for a three-year-old child could only frustrate the child, whereas a four-piece puzzle would not challenge a five-year-old.

Super-expensive toys may not give children anything to do, Mrs. Hatfield said.

As example of toys that are very educational, she named building blocks, Erector Sets and Tinker Toys because they give children a chance to use their imagination and creativity.

"Parents should also select at least one toy or game the whole family will use or play together," she said. "It is an educational setting for the child, learning social skills at home."

Homemade toys bought at bazaars are more creative and stimulating to children, she said.

"And button collections help train the child to classify and sort."

She said simple things such as tires, spools, pots and pans also stimulate children's imagination.

In selecting toys, she urges consumers to ask themselves:

- Does the toy encourage cooperative play so the children may learn to share with others?
- Does it have flexibility so children

may do different things with it?

She said good choices include toys that develop small-muscle coordination such as climbing apparatus, balls or bicycles, and toys that develop motor-coordination such as peg boards or lacing sewing cards.

Also, boxes that educate children to recognize various shapes, beads to string,

magnetic alphabetic cards, dominoes to teach concepts of mathematics, unit blocks that also develop the math concept, motor coordination and social sharing.

Parents should examine toys for durability, sound construction, appropriateness to the child's age level and appeal to the child, Mrs. Hatfield said.



Homemade Christmas Brings Back Old Days

Whatever happened to homemade spice cookies and tree decorations, hand-crafted toys and bees wax candles? If you're longing for the good old days when grandmother did everything herself instead of buying Christmas at a store, here are some ideas to bring back those holiday memories without a lot of work.

Decide on a total holiday color scheme. Whether you choose gold and silver, red and white or some other combination, you'll achieve a richer effect if you concentrate on just two colors. Then select the products to help you create an unforgettable Yuletide setting.

TREE TRIMMINGS — Dramatize your Christmas tree with garlands of cranberries alternated with fluffy popped corn. Highlight the crisp red and white motif with tiny bows of velvet or satin.

To bring the winter wonderland indoors, spray tree boughs with aerosol "snow" and scent the room with a pine spray. For a safe holiday season, keep a fire extinguisher within easy reach of the tree.

Tree trimmings make an ideal family project. Take colored construction paper and cut out angels, reindeer, candy canes or chains of paper dolls. Spray them with glue and sprinkle with glitter. Tie them to the tree with color-coordinated yarn.

Use uncooked pasta in the shape of wagon wheels to make a garland. Spray paint the pieces before stringing them together and weaving them around the tree.

FESTIVE FOODS — The cookie-cutter crowd will enjoy making gingerbread Santas and stars while you bake spice cookies and fruitcake muffins. For an irresistible treat, make brownies and garnish them with whipped cream and a cherry.

WREATHS AND WINDOWS — Wreaths — of evergreen, pine cones or plastic fruit — can be glamorized with silver or gold paints. For a highlight, add sprigs of holly or Christmas balls.

You can bring Old World charm into your home by making stained glass windows. Buy sheets of colored plastic at an art store. Then cut them into geometric shapes to depict a scene or random design. Spray your window with adhesive, and press the plastic pieces on the glass until they stick. Leave a little space between the segments for strips of black masking tape to simulate the leaded look.

Spray aerosol "snow" on the corners of the window panes, and the interior of your home will look cozier than ever.

HOLIDAY WRAPPINGS — A little creativity can elevate your Christmas gift wrapping to an art. To personalize gifts — and Christmas stockings — cut out stars, snowmen and St. Nicks, or make block letters of felt or patterned fabrics. Then glue them on packages or stockings. Buttons, ribbons or other trimmings from your sewing box can add luster to your artistry.

There are lots more projects you can dream up. All it takes is love, imagination and holiday spirit.

Records Make Handy Yule Gift Items

NEW YORK (UPI) — Relatives and friends who don't know what to give this Christmas can find an answer in long-playing phonograph records.

Most Americans grow up on music and few have tin ears. So the only problem would seem to be determining what kind of records to give.

Teen-agers generally will settle for rock, especially the punk variety that is the current craze. Those men and women who have moved out of their teens and may be pushing 30 should enjoy listening to "Love Songs" by the Beatles in a Capitol album. The songs released previously, include "Yesterday," "Michelle" and "Norwegian Wood."

An album with "White Christmas" should be a must.

The Irving Berlin popular classic is included in "Bing Crosby's Greatest Hits" in an MCA album. The selection showcases typical Crosby hits, among them "I Surrender Dear," "Swinging on a Star," "You Are My Sunshine" and "Where the Blue of the Night Meets the Cold of the Day."

Elvis Presley music will be popular for some time to come. Most rock tunes he popularized are packaged in multi-record albums.

One is "The Elvis Presley Story," a five-LP set from Candlelight Music. The other is RCA's "Elvis in Concert." It contains the sound-track of the post-mortem special and selections from Presley's June tour.

Angel has re-issued Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" on its low-budget Seraphim label, a two-disc album that is full of good light music.

Those who wish to splurge can't go wrong with "Beethoven-Nine Symphonies," by Herbert Karajan conducting the Berlin Philharmonic. Deutsche Grammophon is making this tremendous, eight-LP project available at a special low price. It is a good investment.

Deutsche Grammophon also has issued a splendid new recording of Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra" with Mirella Pirelli, Piero Cappuccilli, Nicolai Ghiaurov, Jose van Dam, Giovanni Foianini and Jose Carreras. Although "Simon Boccanegra" is not as familiar as "Aida" or "La Traviata," it is a masterpiece. This recording features a great cast.

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Christmas Very Special For Elderly Dallas Pair

DALLAS (AP) — Christmas Day is a date of more than average significance to Robert Womack, 95, and his wife Ursie, 87 — it's also their 70th wedding anniversary.

And they'll celebrate at their home in a North Dallas area where you might least suspect it, a Greenville Avenue neighborhood full of restaurants and "singles only" apartment complexes.

Their marriage on that long ago Christmas in 1907 capped a courtship of three years after Womack, a young farmer just getting started, met and paid suit to 14-year-old Ursie Earles.

Mrs. Womack, their main spokesman now because her husband is growing deaf, finds nothing strange about a marriage lasting so long.

"He has his ideas and I have mine," she said. "I wasn't an angel when I married him, and I didn't expect to marry an angel. I guess, as much as anything, that's part of staying together."

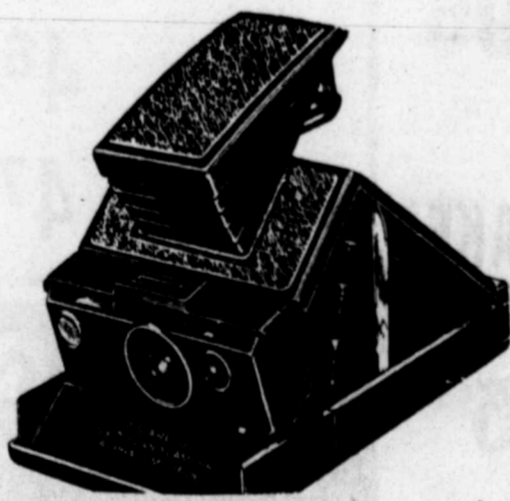
Both were natives of McMinnville, Tenn. Womack migrated as a young man of 22 with an aunt and uncle to Mount Calm in Hill County. Ursie moved there with her parents at the age of seven months. She quit college at 17 to marry.

They attached no special importance to their getting married at Christmas.

"It was handy for us to get married on Christmas Day," recalled Mrs. Womack. "We knew we had to get out to the farm to put down early crops, so it just seemed like the thing to do. You know how us farmers are."

Along with cotton, corn, oats and wheat they raised a family of four children, all living and ready to join in the anniversary celebration.

Camera Spectacular



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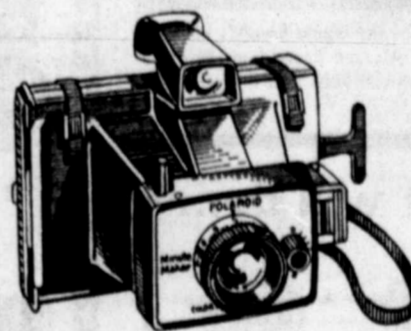
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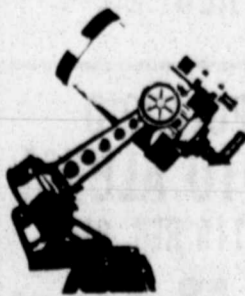
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Precious Moments Recorded

Your vacation pictures are tucked away in a drawer, mixed in with other pictures and papers. Give your home a Christmas present and buy an album or show-off cast for those snapshots.

Your child caught a terrific candid shot of mother during the summer. Have the picture enlarged and framed and brighten your home.

Or select a series of pictures of the whole family and frame them together in a montage.

You'll not only perk up your home, you'll perk up your family as they recall memorable and pleasant moments each time they pass the pictures during their daily routines.

A really snappy idea is to have a frame made with a turn-screw back. Make several montages of pictures and rotate them according to the season.

Another way to give your home a Christmas present and give your child a long-lasting glow is to take pictures he

has drawn in school or at home on rainy days and frame them to hang on a wall in his room or the family room.

If there is a real talent in your house, think big and get a piece of canvas. Let the talented member of the family paint a picture on the canvas and then glue it to the wall with the proper adhesive. The canvas can be removed at any time without harming the wall itself, and it can then be stored and kept for a Christmas present when the artist is older and has his own house to decorate.

Perhaps you have musical talent in your house. Tape record the musician and send the tape to a family member who lives in another part of the country. The whole family can join in Christmas greetings on the tape and give a truly personal touch to a far-away relative or good friend.

Perhaps mother or dad doodles while on the telephone. Collect those doodles, select the ones that are funny or pertinent, glue them to a piece of colored



FAMILY TRADITION STARTED — Christmas may be the whole family's holiday, but for children, it's the most exciting time of year. All tree decorating ideas are merely a way of "personalizing" the tree, and children can help start a new family tradition as they carefully hang the ornaments.

Time, Love Gifts Will Make Yule Perfect

If you're looking for a gift for mother that's easy on the budget yet filled with loving thoughts, why not give her a promise of your time and help for Christmas?

It might take the form of so many days work of after-dinner cleanup and dish duty. Or an offer to take over the ironing for a week ... or a month!

Even a vow from teen-agers to keep a close-to-spotless room in the upcoming year will make any mother beam with contentment.

Make a list of all the jobs your mother has to do — just in one day — and see where you can be of help to her.

Then, make a vow to yourself to keep the promise of your gift and you'll be well on the way to giving mother one of the best Christmas presents ever!

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Many Gifts Extravagant, Elegant

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Down to the wire on your Christmas shopping? Relax. Really all you need is money including a solid credit card, patience with long lines of shoppers, promise of deliveries in 1978, and catalogs to let your fingers do the walking.

For Santa's pack is a mixed bag. Even more so than in any other holiday season. It bulges with gifts that are extravagant, elegant, that emphasize concern about our ecology, our energy supply, physical fitness, his and hers items, and if you can abide one person's appraisal, a lot of things you don't want and wouldn't give except as something for the someone who already has everything.

Women's Wear Daily, the trade publication, reported that "quality sparks holiday catalog sales." Check the catalogs, as I did, of some 50 retail stores around the nation, and the conclusion is right — there is an abundance of luxury items, and upgrading that should be some indication of the state of the economy.

There is, however, a plethora of "Now what do I do with this?" items in the marketplace, as in every other year.

Let's look first at some of the extravagant, elegant categories — or, "If you've got it (money), flaunt it."

A New York retailer is offering a total silver room, sold in pieces if the buyer demands, but for the works \$250,000, including a bed that once was a throne. Bought by pieces, bed and sleigh are \$55,000 each, and you can have dining room chairs for \$8,000.

Only problem here is cost to keep the sterling polished. But preferences are a part of the holiday shopping list. For \$1.125 million the jet set can buy "Discojet saucers," like something out of the recent movies, made of fiberglass, mostly, that carry up to six persons.

Smaller versions, for two, come at \$685,500 from the Houston store that reminds the "flying saucers" still are in the experimental stage, until the Federal Aviation Administration certifies them, and that the saucer flyer must be a licensed pilot.

The larger "saucer" is available in 1979, the smaller in the coming year. But if I had my druthers, I'd elect for \$130,000 the full-length coat made of Russian lynx bellies (almost totally white fur). The lynx is so rare and so in demand that

OUTDOOR DISPLAYS

Many homes are brightly displayed for the Yuletide holiday. If you're setting up lights outdoors, make sure the wiring is weatherproof and not cracked. Also secure wires so they don't hang or blow too much in the winter wind.



STICKY BUSINESS — Snow sticks in his beard, his clothes and his branches. He's Joel Peters and he sells Christmas trees near Boston's Faneuil Hall, even during snowy days. (AP Laserphoto)

Gift Items For Kitchen Lead List

NEW YORK (UPI) — Christmas giving each year has its most-wanted gifts, no matter what the cost. This season items for the home, and the kitchen in particular, lead the list.

An informal survey of the "10 most desired" leads off with the food processor, which you can buy from any trusted manufacturer for less than \$300. Food processors do just about everything except pay the supermarket bills and empty the garbage.

Just behind the processor, we found the favorite gift item was a minifyer that seems to fit better into small kitchens and small families.

Add to the "most wanted" the wok, the cooker that is as much a part of China as the Great Wall. The wok is the rounded, all-purpose utensil that probably owes its current U.S. popularity to the surging interest in Chinese cooking at home and the schools springing up like bean sprouts, specializing in Chinese cuisine.

A sleeper gift is the Italian coffee machine, with an electric platform that creates, the ads say, just the correct temperature that will surge steam, not water, through the coffee grounds.

The home smoke alarm is a best seller.

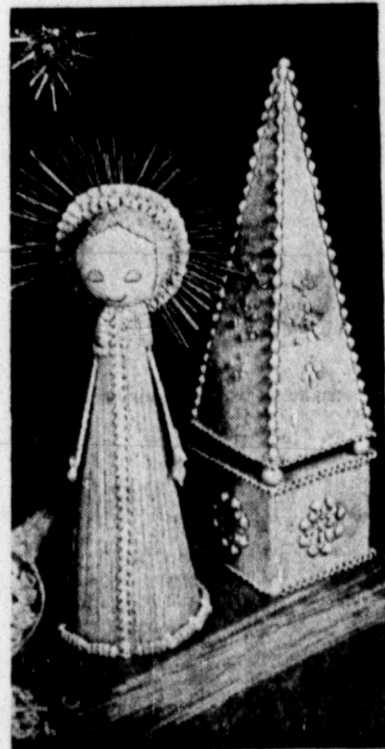
Add in the home computer, to reinforce last year's favorite, the home calculator.

Then there are the home copying machines, the electronic games to attach to the home television screen, and the his and hers jogging suits.

The most sought of all seems to be connected with the movie "Star Wars."

All toys with the theme are sold out — one New York store said its supply of battery-powered sabers was gone before it reached the sales floor.

And a company which is producing a line of "Star War" toys announced it was issuing IOU's for purchasers.



TOO PRETTY TO EAT — Delightful do-it-yourself holiday decorations can come from the kitchen shelf when you glue pasta to cardboard or styrofoam, or even string it up in garlands for the tree. You can give it a sparkling finish with spray paints, or leave it natural.

We've got what you want.

SEIKO QUARTZ
Fashion Pacesetters For Ladies
With Quartz Dependability, Accuracy!



Ladies' day/date with yellow top, stainless back, gilt dial, adjustable bracelet \$150



Thin dress watch in yellow tone with gilt dial \$225 or stainless steel with silver-tone dial \$215



Ladies' day/date with yellow top, stainless back, full numerals on gilt dial \$195



Day calendar, yellow top, stainless back. Textured gilt dial, adjustable bracelet \$215



Day calendar, stainless steel. Textured blue dial, adjustable bracelet \$175



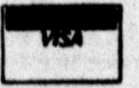
Thin dress watch with yellow top, stainless back. Full numerals on gilt dial \$145

Before you buy her just any watch, see how much more you get when you select a ladies' Seiko from our wide selection of styles. Dollar for dollar, feature for feature, you can't match Seiko. Convenient Terms, Layaway And Major Credit Cards.

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toy 40-60% OFF
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\$2 MASH MEDICAL KIT		\$5 BEAT THE EIGHT BALL GAME	
\$5 BATMAN BATCOPTER SET		\$6 MR. BIG MOUTH GAME	
\$7 MICKEY MOUSE PITCH N POP		\$12 TYCO MIDNIGHT SPECIAL TRAIN SET	
\$7 TYKE BIKE BY PLAYSKOOL		\$8 TONKA DUMP TRUCK	
\$5 MICKEY MOUSE DIAL TYPEWRITER		\$6 KERMIT THE FROG By Fisher-Price	
\$31 COLECO SHOOT-N-SCORE		\$21 TELESTAR VIDEO GAME	

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GLOBE 3201 Avenue Q

Video Games Attached To TVs Should Not Damage Screens

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prolonged, continuous use of electronic video games, popular Christmas gifts this year, may leave permanent patterns on television screens, the Federal Trade Commission warned Monday.

However, if the devices are not subjected to "abnormal or extraordinary" use, they should not damage the screens, the commission said.

The FTC urged that manufacturers and sellers warn consumers prior to sale that prolonged display of a video game with a fixed pattern is likely to result in a permanent image of the pattern on the TV screen, particularly that of a black and white set.

The best way to prevent marring a screen with an imprint is to shut off the game when it is not in use, the FTC emphasized.

The games attach to home TV sets and use the screens to project playing fields on which players can take part in electronic versions of hockey, tennis, war games, handball and dozens of other games.

The FTC said its findings are based on tests conducted by the National Bureau of Standards and other evidence.

To date, it said, it has received no consumer complaints. Most reported problems appear caused by continuous display of games by dealers on showroom sets, it said.

The FTC said imprinting on TV screens is most likely to occur if the games are used continuously, if the game has a high brightness level and if the set is black and white.

Tests showed that games with high brightness levels left imprints after 100 to 200 hours of continuous usage on black and white sets, and after 350 hours on color sets.

Where imprinting does occur, stationary details of a game's image remain on the screen, although the image will be less visible when the set is turned on, the agency said.

The commission recommended that consumers look for games and program cartridges that have low brightness video signals and use constantly changing brightness levels and colors when the game is left on but not being played.

The set's controls should be adjusted for a normal picture and then switched to the game, it said.

The commission said it would continue to monitor marketing of the games and their promotion and advertising.

Plan To Make Holidays Less Hectic

Warm reveries and family togetherness fill the holiday season. However, preparing for hectic holidays with their steady flow of guests can leave you exhausted long before the doorbell rings.

To have enough time and energy to enjoy the festivities, be sure you plan ahead and organize your holiday chores. These suggestions may help:

•Making this year's holidays memorable should not be your responsibility alone. Arrange for help from all members of the family; assign tasks — large or small — and make each person responsible for his specific chore.

•Make sure the house gets a major cleaning ahead of time, so all that's left is some light and easy housekeeping.

•Prepare cook-ahead meals. Cakes, pies, cookies and many main courses such as casseroles can be prepared weeks ahead of time and put into the freezer. The days when guests are expected, just defrost and reheat for a delicious holiday meal.

TREE SAFETY

Keep in mind that a dry Christmas tree can be destroyed by flames within minutes, thereby threatening the entire home. Remember to keep the tree well watered at all times and dispose of it when the needles begin drying and falling easily from the branches.

For that very special woman,
THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT!

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 <p>PRESTO FRY DADDY Reg. \$24.95</p> <p style="font-size: 24pt; font-weight: bold;">\$19⁹⁵</p>	 <p>WEST BEND AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER 40 Oz. Reg. \$24.69</p> <p style="font-size: 24pt; font-weight: bold;">\$15⁹⁹</p>	 <p>Sunbeam SPRAY & STEAM IRON #11-19 Reg. \$13.43</p> <p style="font-size: 24pt; font-weight: bold;">\$10⁴⁹</p> <p>STEAM VENTS TO GIVE ALL-OVER, EVEN STEAM COVERAGE</p>
 <p>PRESTO PRESTO BURGER #MB1 Reg. \$12.95</p> <p style="font-size: 24pt; font-weight: bold;">\$9⁹⁵</p>	<p style="font-size: 24pt; font-weight: bold;">30% OFF.</p> <p>ALL WEST BEND Sunbeam HOUSEWARE & APPLIANCES</p>	
 <p>PRESTO FRY BABY Reg. \$19.95</p> <p style="font-size: 24pt; font-weight: bold;">\$16⁹⁵</p>		

STORE HOURS — 7:30 A.M. til 6:00 P.M., Mon. thru Sat. Open Thurs. to 8:00 P.M. 'Til Christmas

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