

Perfected Humanity Seen In 'Nazareth Man'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This final installment of a five-part Christmas series, "The Enigma of Human Origins," deals with our chronology and its capstone, Jesus.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Writer
A PEAK rises on the human horizon, a greater being, the new man. That is the further view that broke into sight at the start of this current dating era of anno Domini, the possibility of the totally good and enduring life made real

in the Christmas coming of Jesus — the "Nazareth man."
His appearance in the long succession of genus Homo is to believers another advent, a fresh beginning, and also the image of a potential future flashed in the shadows of the pathway ahead.
"The light shines in the darkness," Scripture says of him, the "light of the world."
The Ideal Person
He's considered the high mark, the utmost advance in the chro-

nology of the race. He displays a difference, an ultimate quality of the completed one, the ideal person, the epitome of manhood. Called the "man of Nazareth," he doesn't fit the usual mold; he's disfit the usual mold; he's distinctive, of another class, new.

Both the strangeness and the intimate kinship of him have caused millions to regard him as unique among our kind. He identified fully with the human family, yet, in personality and impact transcended it and set a nobler vision for it.
The "realization of the highest possibility of man's being," says Catholic theologian Karl Rahner, the "prospective entelechy" of history, the objective and fulfillment of the human journey, unfurled before it.

Scholars through the centuries, both scientists and philosophers, have filled libraries in analyzing the character of Jesus, that tender, indomitable Jew born in a hillside cave for animals, steady and sure in face of danger, loving, magnetic, helping, implanting cheer and hope, threatened and slain, yet hoisting an endless beacon before the world.
"The way, the truth and the life," he said.
In examining human beginnings,

"the origin that encourages me the most is the virgin birth of Christ," says Purdue University biochemist Larry Butler. "He is unique, the most important for us all, divine yet fully human."
That is the profoundly baffling conclusion held about Jesus, that his special order of being enfolded God's very will as man, that, though altogether human, he was totally possessed of divine motivation. Yet this doesn't make
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"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

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ROBBERY VICTIM — A shaken Mrs. Charlene Holmes describes a robbery to police officers soon after a lone, gun-toting bandit escaped with more than \$3,000 from a daylight heist at the Owens Food Store at 1719 34th Street. Mrs. Holmes said a 6-foot, 200-pound white man entered the store about 2:45 p.m., produced a gun and ordered her to clean out the cash register. Officers spent more than 15 minutes just after the heist chasing a tan Buick seen leaving the scene, but lost the suspects. Police still were seeking the man and an alleged accomplice late Thursday. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

City Crime Topped By Slaying, Heist

A 22-YEAR-OLD Lubbock woman was fatally shot and a Lubbock supermarket was robbed of more than \$3,000 Thursday as crime shifted into high gear for the holidays.
Virginia Vielma Meza, 22, of 2100 Duke, Apt. 28, was found dead at her home by Lubbock police at 7:50 p.m. Thursday. Police said the woman appeared to have been shot only once in the left neck or jaw.
The victim was found shortly after a 22-year-old Mexican-American man was arrested for the crime at 118 N. Uvalde.
A woman at that address called for police after the man allegedly attacked her.
Neighbors Hear Shots
Neighbors of the dead woman said she had lived on Duke Street only about a

month. They recalled hearing about four shots, but thought it was only firecrackers going off.
Police investigating the shooting said the woman's body was found in the bedroom of her home, but said the victim was fully clothed as if she had just entered the apartment.
No ruling on the death was available late Thursday as police were forced to call Idalou Justice of the Peace Earl Yarbrough to the scene.
Bandit Talks Tough
Earlier in the day a gun-toting bandit made off with more than \$3,000 from a Lubbock supermarket after threatening attendants with orders like "Give me the money or I'll blow your heads off."
The 6-foot, 200-pound robber walked into the Owens Food Store at 1719 34th St. about 2:45 p.m. and purchased a carton of milk. Mrs. Charlene Holmes, the bandit's victim, told officers.
But minutes later, he returned, this time carrying a revolver and shouting threats from the minute he walked in the door.
While Mrs. Holmes emptied her cash register of "\$3,000 or better," a store sacker, Tony Rodriguez, told officers he came into the building only to be promptly ordered to "get it on the floor, or boy you're gone."
Police said the bandit apparently fled west from the store on foot, but then got into a tan Buick a few blocks away.
Officers chased the vehicle for several blocks, but eventually lost the car.
Suspects in the heist still were being sought late Thursday.

Area Holidays Due To Be Mild, Cloudy

MILD, CLOUDY days and cool nights are expected today through Christmas for Lubbock and the South Plains, with only occasional gusty dustiness marring the tail end of the holiday shopping season.
The National Weather Service forecast high temperatures today in the mid-60s with southwesterly winds in the 15-20 miles per hour range after Thursday's gritty gusts in excess of 30 miles per hour.
Thursday's high in Lubbock was 60.
Nearest precipitation in sight was an increasing chance of snow showers in the Northern New Mexico mountains and the El Paso area for today, according to the Weather Service.
High-level cloudiness increased over most of Texas Thursday with overcast conditions teasing residents of the South Plains late Thursday but bringing very little change in relative humidity, which remained in the 15 to 30 percent range into the night.
Elsewhere high winds were reported Thursday in Wyoming and at foothills of the eastern Rockies in Colorado.

Israel May Widen Peace Concessions

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The Egyptian government has been told Israel is ready to make significantly greater concessions for Middle East peace than Prime Minister Menahem Begin has revealed, a senior Egyptian source said Thursday.
A high Israeli source in Cairo said Begin was bringing a peace plan with "new thinking," different from his public pronouncements, to his Christmas Day summit with Anwar Sadat at the Egyptian president's residence in Ismailia.
In Jerusalem meanwhile, Begin's cabinet approved unanimously the peace plan he will bring Sunday to Sadat's villa on the Suez Canal. Begin announced after the 7 1/2-hour cabinet meeting that Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman would accompany him.
The Egyptian source said Sadat received signs of Israeli flexibility from

Weizman, who saw Sadat Tuesday and Wednesday, and from President Carter, who relayed ideas from his talks with Begin last week.
Listen To Proposals
Begin told reporters that the plan he revealed to Carter and the Israeli cabinet endorsed is a negotiating position "and we will be ready to listen to counter-proposals."
Begin gave no specifics of the plan but said it was detailed and included maps. He called it, as he has before, a proposal for peace "between Egypt and Israel as part of a comprehensive settlement including autonomy" for the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.
The concessions Sadat expects deal mainly with Arab demands for a sovereign Palestinian state in those territories, which Israel took over in 1967, the Egyptian source said.
"Heart Of Problem"
"This is the heart of the whole Middle East problem," he added.
In interviews during the middle-level Egyptian-Israeli peace talks in Cairo, Sadat has rejected Begin's reported stand that Israel must retain West Bank military positions along the Jordan River which marks the cease-fire line with Jordan. Sadat has said that idea does not mesh with Egypt's demand for a full pullout from the occupied lands.
Begin told interviewers over the weekend in New York he was ready to grant self-rule to the West Bank, with mixed administration by resident Palestinians and Jordan and equal rights for Jews and Arabs to live there. There would be no Palestinian state.
Despite Begin's oft-repeated rejection of such a state, Sadat has information from Carter and Weizman that he and Begin can agree at least on a basis for further negotiations, the Egyptian source said.
Begin, asked in Jerusalem if it would be possible to sign an agreement at Sunday's summit, replied: "Maybe it shall be reached at Ismailia, maybe in a few months ... There is good hope for reaching an agreement." He said he would

propose to Sadat the establishment of working committees on specific subjects.
The Egyptian source discounted the possibility, raised by other Egyptian and Israeli sources, of further Israeli troop
See ISRAEL Page 14

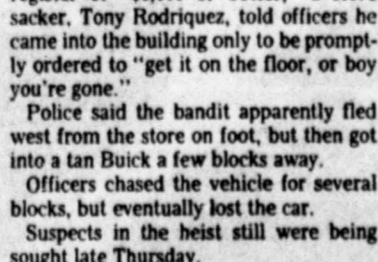
27 Feared Dead In Grain Blast

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A chain reaction explosion ripped through 45 units of a 73-silo grain elevator like a string of giant Roman candles Thursday, with as many as 27 persons feared dead.
Ten bodies were recovered and 17 persons were missing, many of them believed buried under tons of shattered concrete and twisted steel.
Emergency flood lights were set up so that search crews could work through the night, but Sheriff Alwynn Cronvich said he had no hope any survivors would be found in the rubble.
Missing In Rubble
Most of the missing were in a two-story control building and lunchroom adjacent to the 250-foot high front silos at the elevator. The building was smashed by a hail of concrete, some chunks the size of mountain boulders, and the twisted steel of a grain weighing station that was perched atop the silos.
"We don't have much hope for some of those men," said Harlan Ryan, division manager of the federal grain inspection service.
One elevator worker, James Stansbury, 43, told reporters the explosion came one day after a company official told employees not to worry about a two-year-long series of telephoned bomb threats which had been deemed a hoax.
No Sabotage Seen
The FBI said there was no indication of possible sabotage in connection with Thursday's explosion, however, and state Secretary of Agriculture Gil Dozier said, "I don't think there is any possibility of anything like that."
More than 50 men were working at the Continental Grain Co. elevator, including about a dozen federal grain inspectors, when the blast occurred. Some were caught in the force of the blast, others were stranded atop burning platforms.
"This is the worst disaster in the history of the company," said Michel Fribourg, president of Continental Grain.
Shift Change
The shift changed two hours before the 9:10 a.m. blast, with workers taking the traditional Christmas turkeys given each employee by the company. The turkeys for the oncoming shift were in a
See GRAIN Page 14

Farm Strikers Interfere With Shoppers

By United Press International
DESPITE President Carter's warning not to anger the American consumer, striking farmers interfered with Christmas shoppers in an Oklahoma city Thursday and began mapping plans for a traffic slowdown in parts of Nebraska.
A spokesman for American Agriculture in Springfield, Colo., headquarters for farmers demanding higher prices for their crops said demonstrations would continue despite Carter's suggestion farmers could be in trouble if they anger consumers.
While farmers demonstrated across the country, Carter told reporters in Plains, Ga., he might meet with striking farmers when they arrive in his hometown today for a pre-Christmas rally.
Carter said he sympathized with their problems and considered himself a farmer, but warned farmers if they "ever turn the consumer against them, they will be worse off than ever before."
The no-buy, no-sell strike began Dec. 14 when officials in Washington ignored the farmers' demands for 100 percent parity — a price for their products that would cover the cost of production and provide a reasonable margin of profit.
Tractors and trucks driven by striking farmers jammed parking spaces along
See FARM STRIKE Page 14

Shopping Days Till Christmas



Thursday's high in Lubbock was 60. Nearest precipitation in sight was an increasing chance of snow showers in the Northern New Mexico mountains and the El Paso area for today, according to the Weather Service. High-level cloudiness increased over most of Texas Thursday with overcast conditions teasing residents of the South Plains late Thursday but bringing very little change in relative humidity, which remained in the 15 to 30 percent range into the night. Elsewhere high winds were reported Thursday in Wyoming and at foothills of the eastern Rockies in Colorado.

Goodfellows Strike Yule Toy Bonanza

"I'VE NEVER seen anything like this in my 43 years of work," an elated Chief Goodfellow exclaimed.
"Thank you, Sears; thank you, Bill Curbello," the jubilant Chief added.
He had just come out of the unclaimed gifts section of the toy department of the large department store, where Curbello, assistant manager of the toy department, had pointed to dozens and dozens of hand-some toys, worth at least \$1,250 or more.
"It's yours," Curbello said, "last year, we gave toys to the Toys For Tots Campaign, and this year they are for the Goodfellows."
"I accepted for the children of Lubbock," the smiling Chief said, "and pinched myself to see if I was dreaming."
Want to join this warm-hearted firm in its gesture to the children of Lubbock badly needing a Christmas visit?
You can. Mail your contribution today.



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

Recent Contributions include:

In Memory of our son, Dennis Mead	\$ 25.00
Shell Wives Club	25.00
Mr. & Mrs. O.E. Key	25.00
Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Tarbo	25.00
Anonymous	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Byron R. Abernethy	10.00
Kristin Wilkinson	10.00
Dr. & Mrs. Morris S. Wallace	25.00
In Memory of Durward Mahon	10.00
H.L. Armstrong	30.00
Anonymous	15.00
Honeywell, Inc. Employees	52.00
In Memory of Hattie Neault	5.00
Frances H. Smith	5.00
In Memory of Temple Peoples III	25.00
South Plains Lions' Club	109.40
Gay, Brad and Cathy Noland	5.00
Ed and Dean Bartley	20.00
J.C. Roberts' Family	100.00
Mr. & Mrs. John Coleman	5.00
Anonymous	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Willie H. Neves	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Charles W. Pease III	10.00
"Christ The King Catholic Youth Organization"	5.00
The Paul Beene Family	100.00
Mr. & Mrs. John C. Smothers	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. A.S. Robbins	25.00
Mr. J.E. Alexander	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Geo. F. Cales	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. E. Hoyse McMurtry	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. T.J. Miers, Sr.	10.00
Anonymous	10.00
The Thompson Family—Bill, Dorothy, Randy, and Ron	15.00
Mr. & Mrs. Forest Plunk	15.00
Anonymous	15.00
Mr. & Mrs. Jimmie Yates	10.00
Mrs. F. M. McWilliams	5.00
In Memory of Temple Peoples III	25.00
Anonymous	20.00
Anonymous	25.00
Mr. & Mrs. F. T. McAden	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Dickson	25.00
James F. Moore Family	25.00
In Memory of Mrs. L. Z. Anglin by Mr. & Mrs. Fred Nix	10.00
Mrs. Lyle Holmes	10.00
In Memory of F. L. Ward	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Mounce	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. S. Edward Carroll	10.00
M. & M. Vance Company	25.00
Anonymous	15.00
E.J. Ohermus	10.00
In Memory of Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Scruggs, our grandparents	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. S. Clarence Mansel	25.00
Mrs. D. W. Sherrill	10.00
In Memory of Greg Brewer	25.00
I B M Corporation	250.00
The Mackenzie, in Memory of R. J. Carter	25.00
In Loving Memory of Douglas Lee Williams	20.00
In Memory of Mike McKelvey	20.00
South Plains Afl-F Unit	184.00
Jane and William L. Bacon	15.00
Previously Reported	\$12,526.87
Total to Date	\$12,627.87

'YEAR-ROUND SCROOGE' Man Operates Eviction Business

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — He's chubby and cheerful, he's got white hair and ruddy cheeks, and in his eyes there's a twinkle — but he ain't no Santa Claus, folks.
He's David Schindler, who laughingly admits to being a "year-round Scrooge" by evicting people from their homes. He freely calls his profession "dirty work."
But it's a good living, he says, when he's not looking into a gun muzzle or facing down other menaces from irate evictees.

"Aw, I'm not such a bad guy," he chortled. "I don't think I am — well, maybe I am." He broke into guffaws at every second word.
Seriously, said the 54-year-old licensed real estate broker, he jumped into the business of bouncing people from their digs last year because he saw a need. He went in to the real estate business in 1946.
Schindler estimates his outfit shows the street to 200 or so San Francisco Bay area individuals and families each month.

He said he got the idea for his Oakland firm, Property Protection Plan, when he had to hire expensive lawyers to evict bad tenants from property he owned.
"I just got tired of paying gigantic fees to attorneys. I figured, 'I saw what they do, I'll do it myself.'"
Schindler, not a lawyer, calls his \$100-per-eviction services para-legal, and says he often is referred to by lawyers "who don't want to fuss with them."

He has a staff of seven. All the eviction steps he takes are strictly according to law, he declared.
"You have no idea the abuses that are laid on the landlord," he said. "Somebody has to be on the side of the landlord."
Eviction can be complicated. A tenant is given three days' notice to live up to the lease, and then a court order for eviction is obtained and the sheriff brought in. The sheriff then must give the tenant
See MAN OPENS Page 14

Public Health Panelists Discuss New Flu Strain

ATLANTA (AP) — Public health officials, worried about a new influenza virus in Russia and Hong Kong, gathered Thursday to consider whether the United States should launch a vaccination program on the scale of last year's ill-fated swine flu program.

"It is important that we move as quickly as possible," said Dr. June Osborn, a medical professor at the University of Wisconsin, who headed the meeting.

But the public health officials and representatives of the medical profession reached no conclusions during the discussion at the national Center for Disease Control.

The new virus was reported last week in the Soviet Union and in Hong Kong. The CDC said it has apparently not yet spread anywhere else, but experts say it could hit the United States next summer or fall.

Influenza has been widely scattered in the United States in recent weeks. Most outbreaks were of A-Texas influenza, but some A-Victoria has been reported. A-Texas was particularly active in the Northeast this week.

The new virus is related to one prevalent in the United States in 1947 through 1957, and the minister of health in the U.S.S.R. said widespread outbreaks there are affecting mostly children and young adults.

"It is fortunate that we have a good surveillance system," said Dr. Osborn. "We need to know more from the U.S.S.R., Hong Kong and, if possible, from mainland China."

She said the early steps of producing a vaccine are under way. Because the vaccine is not costly, she said, manufacturers can produce it while policy decisions are made.

Dr. Paul Parkman of the Bureau of Biologics of the Food and Drug Administration in Washington said manufacturers feel they can produce about 20 million doses in 60 days and about 50 million doses in three months.

Dr. Edwin D. Kilbourne of the Mt. Sinai school of medicine in New York, representing the Public Health Service advisory committee on immunization practices, said a vaccine should be produced.

"It's clear that it (the virus) can go to the boundaries of a large nation and it is reasonable to assume that it will not stop there," he said. "I think that not to produce a vaccine would not be sensible."

However, Parkman raised questions of politics and public image.

"What we must really consider is what size epidemic might occur and how severe it might be. What is the climate of Congress? Those are issues. It also is important to know what the Russians are doing about it. And it is important to know what we might do about it," he said.

"I think there is a danger of moving too fast with too little information. The one thing that confounded the program in 1976 was the absence of disease," Kilbourne said.

Congress appropriated \$135 million for the large-scale swine flu immunization program. Seven cases of swine flu were reported.

The swine flu vaccination program was suspended because of a possible connection to a paralysis called Guillain-Barre syndrome. Fifty-five deaths were reported from the syndrome among people who had been vaccinated.

About \$100 million of the appropriated money was spent and about 40 million people were vaccinated before the program was suspended. About 80 million doses of swine flu vaccine have been stored, mostly in Atlanta.

A-Texas flu was particularly active in the Northeast Thursday, with outbreaks reported in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Michigan and Wisconsin. Schools were closed in East Longmeadow, Mass., because so many students were ill. Authorities suspected A-Texas was the cause.

Symptoms of the flu include headaches, fever, body aches and pain, sore throat and coughing. But Dr. Robert H. Hutcheson, director of Tennessee's Communicable Disease Control Division, noted, "If there's a good thing to be said about the flu, it's that people have been getting over it in three or four days."

Meanwhile, health authorities in Colorado reported that the flu outbreak that struck at least 48 of the 120 patients at a nursing home this month — probably causing or contributing to the deaths of five residents — was A-Victoria.



THEIR STOCKINGS ARE HUNG WITH CARE — Helen and Sam Zimmerly Sr., of Ridgefield, Wash., continue their Christmas tradition of stuffing stockings for their children and grandchildren. It's a real chore! This year 78 of the stockings will hang on their hearth. (AP Laserphoto)

Canada Offers Campsites For Hardy People

OTTAWA (UPI) — The only way to beat a Canadian winter is to enjoy it, says the Canadian Parks Service, and what better way than spending a couple of nights sleeping out in the snow.

For \$3 a night the National Capital Commission will rent one of 25 "semi-wilderness" camp sites opening this Christmas Day weekend in the 88,000-acre Gatineau Park just outside this coldest of world capitals.

The 2.5 acre campground is classified as only "semi-wilderness" because there are comforts — unheated outhouses and a 30 by 24 foot chalet with a wood stove, a kindling supply, a pot for melting snow and a kettle.

"I would highly recommend it as a weekend adventure," said Orval Cote, chief of visitor services. "There's lots to see and do. There are numerous bush trails for cross country skiing and snowshoeing."

"You might see some whitetail deer. There is a dam with beaver and we've often seen otters on the ice. There are rabbits, squirrels, chipmunks — plenty of wildlife. There are moose, but you're not too likely to see any."

Cote suggests the wilderness traveler pays particular attention to the weather — noting December blizzards that left 60 inches of snow also dipped Ottawa's temperatures to a record 20 degrees below.

There are several trails leading to the Lac Philippe camp area, ranging from a 2.5 mile jaunt along a main road for novices to a 15 mile winding course through dense bush and over hilly terrain for the experienced outdoorsman.

He said the new winter campground is a pilot project and early indications are that it will prove a success.

FORECAST

for Friday

Lubbock and vicinity: High today mid 60s. Low tonight mid 30s. Winds southwesterly 15 to 20 mph, with some blowing dust.

1 a.m.	34	1 p.m.	56
2 a.m.	36	2 p.m.	56
3 a.m.	38	3 p.m.	59
4 a.m.	38	4 p.m.	58
5 a.m.	38	5 p.m.	59
6 a.m.	38	6 p.m.	55
7 a.m.	37	7 p.m.	55
8 a.m.	35	8 p.m.	52
9 a.m.	37	9 p.m.	51
10 a.m.	39	10 p.m.	45
11 a.m.	48	11 p.m.	42
Noon	50	Midnight	38

Maximum 60 Minimum 30
Maximum a year ago today 54 Minimum a year ago today 18
Sun rises today 7:49 a.m. Sun sets today 5:44 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 20% Minimum Humidity 5% Humidity at midnight 10%
SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	-	61	29	Denver	-	58	23
Albuquerque	-	42	23	El Paso	-	55	29
Amarillo	-	60	29	Houston	-	58	37
Hobbs	-	56	23	Okla. City	-	42	37
Dallas	-	59	28	Wichita Falls	-	43	27

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts areas of rain in parts of the West Coast, and some of the Gulf States. Two areas of snow are predicted for some of the Northern and Northwestern states. (AP Laserphoto)

Mandatory Federal Vehicle Standard Recommended By Watchdog Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — States should not be given the choice whether to comply with federal vehicle safety inspection standards, the General Accounting Office said in a report released Thursday.

The GAO advised Congress to reject the Transportation Department's recommendation that would make compliance with federal vehicle safety inspection standards optional to the states.

But the congressional watchdog agency suggested modifying the federal standards to allow states greater flexibility in determining the specific type of inspection programs best suited to their highway safety needs.

"Studies have shown that perhaps one out of every 10 accidents is caused solely by the failure of vehicle equipment, such as brakes, tires and steering mechanisms," said the GAO.

The report said the question whether Congress should make safety inspections mandatory or optional in state highway safety programs has grown out of a decade of controversy between many states and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The federal agency has made little progress in convincing states of the merits of federal vehicle inspection standards, said the report.

Cost of inspections is a major issue in the states' resistance.

"State legislators appear unwilling to take the risk of adverse public reaction to the size of the fees and possibly, greater repair costs, without convincing evidence that they were offset by increased safety," said the GAO.

Congress once authorized the federal highway agency to withhold safety funds and some construction funds from state highway programs if the federal standards were not met.

But the agency's threatened use of

sanctions led to confrontations, and eventually created an atmosphere which led Congress to lift the authorization temporarily until the Transportation Department studied the appropriateness of the federal standards, said the GAO.

In its recommendations to Congress, the GAO said the Transportation Department should promptly conduct research to see if periodic vehicle safety inspections do lead to less accidents.

The results of this research should be

turned over to states to try to convince them of the worth of the safety standards, said the GAO.

The GAO report listed the following states without periodic motor vehicle inspection programs as of July, 1977:

Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, California, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Tennessee, Washington, and Wyoming.

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MORNING

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BOTH STORES WILL CLOSE CHRISTMAS EVE AT 5:30 P.M.

Men Who Understand Women Give Anderson Diamonds For Christmas

And here are three ideas for any man who wants to pamper the woman he loves rather spectacularly. Surpass her most extravagant dreams with one of these solitaires. Magnificent! Not for just years — but for a lifetime. Even generations. Rely on Andersons when you think magnificence like this. It's not a time to snap up a "bargain"!

\$13,000.

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ALL IN PRECIOUS PLATINUM

USE ONE OF ANDERSONS CONVENIENT CHARGE PLANS OR AMERICAN EXPRESS, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD

INTENTIONAL... laughter and

Six To

WASHING... cans, including chosen along day to com... on a shuttle miss... One Euro... tist will oc... which will... belly thro... begin and e... December... One of th... Whitaker... Space Ad... Huntsville... The 10 fr... to a group... cans and th... chosen for... the mission... The two s... by the Euro... duct 72 exp... orbit 155 m... The shut... Americans... crew of five

Air In

BIG SP... pressed it... said Clyd... Spring Ind... The cor... leen, serv... Wichita F... officials h... ing puttin... Big Spring... gional Air... directors... Should t... self to B... place Tra... lar carrier... Worth, M... al would... Texas Aer... those rou... "But th... the direct... derwrite... should lo... Rio tol... 18,000 pa... the first y...

Drivers To Receive New Registration Packets In Mail

AUSTIN (AP) — In a few days, Texans will be looking at something new in the yearly nuisance task of registering their cars.

The Texas Highway Department says they should start receiving their auto registration packets the day after Christmas.

A staggered registration system, replacing the old method that cancelled everybody's tags on April 1, begins with the new year.

About one-twelfth of all license renewals will come due every month. Stickers showing the renewal month will be issued in 1978 and will go on the upper left hand corner of the rear plate to alert police to expired tags.

Drivers will get future renewal notices a month before their expiration date.

For the initial year — 1978 — April 1 will remain the deadline, but motorists will have two options on their first renewal past that date, long-or short-term renewal.

Say the next to the last digit in your license number — the middle one for auto plates and the next to the last one for trucks — is 2. That means your regular renewal month will be May. The number 3 will signify June, 4 July, 5 August, 6 September, and so on.

Those whose regular renewal month is May can take a two-month renewal, expiring May 31, or a 14-month renewal that would expire on that date in 1979.

License fees will be prorated, based on a twelfth of the usual fee for each month of registration.

The renewal notice you will receive in a few days will be on a long-term basis. It will have to be corrected — meaning a possible wait in line — if you want a short-term renewal.

Drivers whose plates expire after September, however, will be allowed only to register their cars for 12 months.

The Texas Highway Department predicts that registration will take longer this year because of the new system.

Spokesman Bob Warner also said the current metal license plates will be left in service longer than the five years that were originally anticipated. Department tests show a plate should last for eight years, he said.

Registration renewals are reflected by stickers placed in the upper right hand corner of rear plates.



INTENTIONS MADE CLEAR — Vice President Walter Mondale, left, and Sen. Wendell Anderson, right, share a moment of laughter and applause after Sen. Hubert Humphrey told an international press conference that he had no intentions of resigning and added "I may even join something." Mondale brought Humphrey back to Minnesota from Washington. (AP Laserphoto)

Six Americans, Four Europeans To Compete For Space Mission

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Six Americans, including a woman physicist, were chosen along with four Europeans Thursday to compete for two research positions on a seven-day international space shuttle mission three years from now.

One European and one American scientist will occupy the room-sized Spacelab which will remain in the shuttle's 60-foot belly throughout the flight scheduled to begin and end at Cape Canaveral, Fla., in December 1980.

One of the American scientists is Ann Whitaker, 38, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration physicist from Huntsville, Ala.

The 10 finalists will be narrowed down to a group of five in April — two Americans and three Europeans. The three not chosen for the flight itself will support the mission from the ground.

The two scientists in the Spacelab, built by the European Space Agency, will conduct 72 experiments during the weeklong orbit 155 miles up.

The shuttle will be flown by three Americans to give the mission a total crew of five.

The Spacelab 1 mission is the 11th scheduled flight of the space shuttle, which is scheduled to begin test flights into space in the spring of 1979.

In addition to Mrs. Whitaker, American candidates for the mission are Dr. Craig Fischer, 40, a Palm Desert, Calif., physician who once worked for NASA; Dr. Michael Lampton, 36, an astrophysicist from the University of California at Berkeley; Dr. Robert Menzies, 34, an atmospheric physicist at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif.; Byron Lichtenberg, 29, a biomedical engineer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, and Dr. Richard Terile, 26, a planetary scientist at the at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena.

The four European candidates were named in Paris by ESA. They are Franco Maerba, 31, an Italian electronics engineer working in Milan; Uls Merbold, 36, a West German research worker from Stuttgart; Claude Nicollier, 33, a Swiss pilot and scientist working for the European Space Agency in the Netherlands;

and Wubbo Ockels, 31, a Dutchman working as a physics expert at the Groningen University.

Mrs. Whitaker, who has a 7-year-old daughter, could become the first American woman to venture into space if she is selected.

"That's mind boggling," she said when asked about the possibility. "I think it's fantastic. I'm really excited."

Unlike astronauts, the Spacelab scientists probably will fly only once to carry out specific experiments. They will not be trained as astronauts and need only be in reasonably good health.

The Spacelab module to fly in 1980 is a cylinder 13½ feet in diameter and nine feet long equipped with work benches, experiments and data processing equipment. It will have an adjoining platform for instruments requiring direct exposure to space.

The space shuttle is a winged orbital transport that will take off vertically like today's rockets but land like an airplane for reuse.

Agencies Have No Explanation For High-Altitude Explosions

United Press International

Five times this month, people have reported startling and mysterious high-altitude explosions off the Atlantic Coast. No government or scientific authority will hazard an official guess about what is going on.

Two of the blasts — one accompanied by lights in the sky — were reported in New Jersey on Wednesday and Thursday. Another was reported in South Carolina Thursday, and two others in New Jersey on Dec. 2.

One of the latest blasts was heard at 7 p.m. EST Wednesday along a 15-mile-long shore area of Long Beach Island, N.J., and as far as five miles inland.

"It must be something up there in the sky because we can get no answers from any agencies down here on the ground," said Norman Diamond, an operations officer for the New Jersey civil defense office. "I wish we could come up with an answer for the public. We have absolutely no explanation for it."

Diamond and others who have reported the blasts speculate they were caused by meteor showers, thunderclaps, sonic booms made by aircraft, or explosions set off by offshore oil exploration rigs.

But Dr. William Donn, an acoustics scientist at the Columbia University Lamont-Doherty Geographical Observatory in Palisades, N.Y., said the blasts do not fall into any known category.

Donn, who helps monitor foreign nuclear test blasts for the Defense Department and the Concorde's supersonic booms for the FAA, said there is no precedent to help scientists trace or define the blasts.

"We just don't know what it is," said Donn.

Early Wednesday morning, several residents of Toms River reported hearing a loud explosion and seeing a bright light in the sky. The fireball was sighted at 2 a.m. EST — about 18 hours before the Thursday New Jersey incident.

Robert Levi, who lives in the area of the Toms River explosion, said a smoke detector in his home went off seconds before the early morning explosion. He said

he saw an intense globular-shaped light outside his window that suddenly disappeared.

A policeman in Toms River said that blast frightened his two pet cats, and they ran under the bed for cover.

A similar blast was heard at 8:15 a.m. EST Thursday near Charleston, S.C.

"It was like a sonic boom without a noise," said Bobby Grooms, town administrator of Folly Beach, S.C., a residential beach area of Charleston.

On Dec. 2, two similar incidents were reported in New Jersey, but the Federal Aviation Administration, the Civil Aero-

navics Board and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission have been unable to offer any explanation for them.

"We've pretty much determined they're not sonic booms," said an FAA spokesman referring to the Dec. 2 blasts. He said the agency is investigating the new reports.

NASA says it is not investigating the phenomena, because it has not been asked to.

A spokesman for the Pentagon said it will not pursue an investigation because there is no apparent threat to national security.

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MEMBERS FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION 12-22

Airline Shows Interest In Serving Big Spring

A-J Correspondent

BIG SPRING — Rio Airways has expressed interest in serving Big Spring, said Clyde McMahon Sr., of the Big Spring Industrial Team.

The commuter airline, based in Kilbuck, serves that city in addition to Waco, Wichita Falls and Dallas-Fort Worth. Officials have indicated they are considering putting three flights a day between Big Spring and the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, McMahon told chamber directors here Thursday.

Should the airline decide to commit itself to Big Spring service, it would replace Trans Regional Airline as the regular carrier from Big Spring to Dallas-Fort Worth. McMahon said that Trans Regional would not fight such a transfer of its Texas Aeronautics Commission rights to those routes.

"But there's a catch," McMahon told the directors. "Rio would like us to underwrite its operation in the event it should lose money."

Rio told McMahon that it would need 18,000 passenger trips to break even in the first year. After discussion of passen-

gers available through local travel agencies and industries, chamber directors agreed that 18,000 was very possible with a concerted effort to localize Big Spring's Dallas traffic.

"We need to overcome people's habits of driving to Midland," continued McMahon. "We will free parking at the Big Spring airport, but we would also need to sell the new airline to the public."

Rio uses Beech 99 turbo-jet twin engine airplanes. According to McMahon, the planes each carry 15 passengers and are very stable, safe airplanes.

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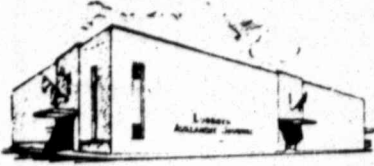
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OUR PLEDGE
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A

Lubbock, Texas, Friday Morning, December 23, 1977

AN EDITORIAL:

Carter, Congress And 'Us'

ALTHOUGH THE spotlight will be on President Carter's foreign journey next week, when the Chief Executive returns it will be domestic problems and Congress which will be the major items on his agenda.

The President embarks Thursday on a six-nation, 18,000 mile journey to cement relations with a number of governments in Europe and Asia.

While the timing and real good from such a trip may be questioned, we have no quarrel with Mr. Carter taking such journeys if they in any way add to his understanding and knowledge of pressing international problems.

THERE ARE THOSE who criticize the President on the basis that the trip is to divert attention from some of the administration's domestic headaches.

The continued rise in inflation and living costs, the plight of the nation's farmers, the fall of the dollar, the U.S. balance of trade deficit, tax cuts and tax reform—all are major issues which need urgent, if not immediate attention.

It is one thing on Mr. Carter's part to "sympathize" with the farmer and those out of work for instance, and another to do something about it.

THE TRUTH OF the matter is that much of how the President's second year turns out will depend upon Congress.

The nation's legislator's are home for

Christmas at the moment. They return to the capital in mid-January, no doubt with some pretty definite views on what their constituents are thinking.

If we read the mood correctly, that thinking includes a growing disenchantment with federal encroachment in the everyday affairs of almost everyone, the need for some sort of tax relief and an effective anti-inflation program, and a more realistic and workable foreign policy based on what can be accomplished rather than rhetorical rhetoric.

THE PRESIDENT will be sending his State of the Union message to Congress shortly after the first of the year.

Early hints indicate he may address himself to some of the "pressing points" just mentioned. In addition, the President reportedly will offer what has been termed an "austere" budget, but which is enormous by any measurement.

The past year has been a rough one as far as Mr. Carter achieving all he, or his assortment of supporters wanted. Big Labor and various special interest groups, including the minorities, are still pressing for special legislation.

How much the President asks for, what he gets and what happens to the great "silent majority" remains the \$499 billion question. That is the cost of running the government for the next fiscal year. That, plus perhaps continued loss of personal and business freedom in an era where Socialism gradually is becoming a way of life.

AN EDITORIAL:

New Deal Off Bottom Of Deck

WHEN PRESIDENT Franklin D. Roosevelt first proposed a minimum wage early in 1937, the New Deal's conservative opponents waged an intensive lobbying campaign to convince Congress and the American public that such "socialistic" tampering with the free-market economy would spur rampant inflation and result in economic collapse.

Despite the opposition, a minimum wage of 25 cents an hour for certain workers became part of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938.

Similar predictions—a rise in inflation, the collapse of thousands of businesses, the laying off of tens of thousands of workers and national economic chaos—greeted each successive increase in the minimum wage.

HOURLY WAGES were raised to 40 cents in 1945, 75 cents in 1950, \$1 in 1956, \$1.15 in 1961, \$1.40 in 1967, \$1.60 in 1968 and \$2.30 in 1974.

Under legislation signed by President Carter last month, the minimum wage will increase to \$2.65 on Sunday, Jan. 1.

Subsequent annual increases will bring it to \$3.35 an hour on Jan. 1, 1981. The minimum wage currently is paid to almost 45 per cent of all American hourly wage-earners.

M. STANTON EVANS:

'Freedom Act' Would Dot I's 'n Cross T's

WASHINGTON—Everybody talks against "quotas" in higher education, but Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., proposes to do something about them.

While the Allan Bakke case rolls on to an uncertain conclusion, Sen. Helms has offered a comprehensive bill to correct the problem at its source.

Rather than letting the government regulators impose the quotas at will and then attempting to combat them in the courts, Helms would drastically alter the legislative mandate under which the regulators function.

In a scholarly and well-constructed speech on the Senate floor, Helms recently discussed in some detail that fashion in which the quota-proponents do their work.

The process is a form of chain reaction, rather like a game of crack-the-whip.

If a single department or program at a college receives a dollar of federal money, or if a single student benefits from federal scholarship aid, then the school is designated a "recipient institution," and comes under the rules and guidelines of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

BY THIS PROCEDURE, virtually all American higher education is brought into the bureaucratic net.

After all, it is very hard these days to find a college or university that doesn't have some kind of federally assisted program.

Just such widespread dissemination of federal funds, of course, has been a major goal of liberals in the political and educational communities for years.

Though protesting all along that federal aid would not mean federal control, they have created an educational system in which federal dollars are virtually everywhere and are being used—exactly as the opponents predicted—to bring all

IN REMARKS during the signing ceremony, the President noted:
"Each time that we have tried to boost the lower level of salary for the most underpaid workers, there have been predictions of catastrophe. But each time, in my opinion, the change that has helped our nation and its economic strength."

According to Labor Department estimates, the law will add about \$2 billion a year over the next four years to the paychecks of some 4.5 million workers—roughly 5 per cent of the total labor force.

DURING CONGRESSIONAL consideration of the bill, business interests cited figures which estimated that a minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour would increase the rate of inflation by at least 3 per cent and the number of unemployed by at least 600,000 in addition to discouraging the creation of thousands of new jobs.

The number of small businesses exempted from paying the minimum wage eventually was increased to prevent their collapse.

Administration spokesmen, organized labor and liberal congressmen, of course, disputed these figures but, on this issue at least, the old New Deal coalition emerged victorious.



"recipients," however remote the funding sources, under rigorous control by Washington.

AS HELMS OBSERVES, the resulting constraints are rigorous indeed.

The costs of conducting ethnic surveys, seeking out recruits to match the HEW guidelines, and otherwise complying with demands for racial, ethnic and sexual quotas in the schools now run to roughly \$2 billion a year.

And this doesn't count, of course, the even more serious non-dollar costs of having essential decisions about the educational process usurped by bureaucrats in Washington.

Because specific restraints on bureaucratic whim were not built into the Civil Rights Act of 1964, HEW has been able to turn this statute on its head and defy the stated intent of its sponsors.

The Helms bill, dubbed "the academic freedom act of 1977," would put an end to this procedure.

It would dot the i's and cross the t's and force the bureaucrats to conduct their business according to the original meaning of the legislation.

SPECIFICALLY, HELMS would restrict application of federal rules and regulations to those college programs that receive direct federal assistance, rather than extend them to the institution as a whole. And he would confine the HEW sanction of withholding funds to particular programs alleged to be offensive.

The Helms bill would also make it clear that assistance given directly to students is not to be construed as aid to the college.

And it would exempt from many federal regulations those institutions where federal funding represents less than 5 per cent of the annual budget.

This is a well-conceived and timely piece of legislation and should be passed quite independently of what the courts decide or don't decide on "quotas."

'You Want WHAT For Christmas?—Ho Ho Ho!'



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

A Carter Man Out

WASHINGTON—Peter F. Flaherty, President Carter's first major appointment to decide he simply would rather be elsewhere doing other things, quietly slipped out of Washington Dec. 9 after nine unhappy months as Deputy Attorney General that help show what has gone wrong in the Carter administration.

His departure was marked not by major ceremony, but only a quiet little party in Flaherty's office. Indeed, some Justice Department colleagues muttered good riddance and some officials elsewhere groused that Flaherty's major ac-

tion at the Justice Department was to send the Bert Lance case to an Atlanta grand jury for possible criminal indictment.

Friends of Lance saw this as a self-serving act to boost Flaherty in his race for governor of Pennsylvania.

BUT PETE FLAHERTY was more sinned against than sinning. He was placed in an impossible posture by an administration that rejected old-style politics but was so far from achieving politics-free government that it named politician Flaherty second-in-command at Justice.

Then, distrusted for being a politician, Flaherty was never accepted as part of the Justice Department team.

Flaherty is accused behind the scenes of being less than a good soldier in his final days at Justice. Yet he never had been given any reason to feel the slightest sense of collective responsibility for the Carter administration.

The sad fact of Washington today is that nobody else has that sense of responsibility either.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Spend Til It Hurts



MAYBE YOU'RE dreaming of a "white" Christmas, but most everybody else has another color in mind. Green is in money.

The kind it takes to buy the big stuff like mink, emeralds, color TV, wrap-around stereo sets, tape recorders, etc. Cost, apparently, is not a big thing this year.

Shoppers, as your feet can tell you if they've trotted you through the stores, are out this season as they haven't been since the hey-day hysteria of the early 70's. They're not exactly pawing through the bargain bins, either.

It's quality the customers are after and they're not reluctant to spend for what they want, even if they have to move up to a higher price tag. To hear the merchants tell it, they can't keep enough expensive goodies on the shelves.

MICROWAVE OVENS are, you should excuse the expression, especially hot—even at \$500.

And there's such a run on a \$225 food processor shoppers are lugging home empty boxes to put under the tree.

And it's worth your life (well, your bunions, anyway) to elbow your way to the fine jewelry counters.

Diamonds, rubies and pearls fit for an Arab are being gobbled up so fast you wonder whatever happened to poverty.

Nobody ever asks, "Is this real gold?" They seem to know. (And how is it they can tell when I never can?)

ECONOMISTS HOOK the buying spree into the polls showing consumers are not as afraid of going broke as they were last year. And haven't been for most of 1977, when retail sales went up 11 per cent.

By concentrating on more costly and higher-margined items, storekeepers nourished profits even higher—17-per cent ahead of 1976.

And while the jingling cash registers have them ho-ho-ing all over the place, they're hard put to explain what's causing it. They just hope it doesn't melt away like a snowman in the sunshine.

Which it did two years ago. After a fast start, the customers simply stopped coming, and profits collapsed faster than a toy on Christmas morning.

An out-of-season heat wave still could be disastrous. For some reason, known only to psychologists maybe, people spend more on Christmas when it's cold, even in the sun belt. That's what happened in last week's warm spell, when sales of sweaters, robes, furs and expensive clothing dipped dangerously.

BUT IT'S NEVER too hot to buy emeralds. Or luxury appliances and expensive antiques. And those are being snapped up from Boston to San Diego. One home-furnishings president is putting that his stores "break sales records every day."

Economists think what's causing the Santa Claus fever is the fact that personal income is also breaking records.

As of October 1, family money from all sources totalled \$131 billion a month, up 11.7 per cent from this time a year ago. Sixteen million families now make \$20,000 or more a year.

Apparently that's far enough ahead of inflation to make everybody feel like flashing the green stuff. Or, more likely, a fistful of credit cards.

And who cares if the blockbuster headaches on the first of the month won't all come from New Year's Eve champagne?

JAY HARRIS:

Letter To Virginia



TODAY, WE wish to present one of the most widely published pieces of writing in the nation's history. It is most appropriate that it is in keeping with the Christmas Spirit.

We refer to Virginia O'Hanlon's letter to the editor of The New York Sun, asking the question: "Is There A Santa Claus?"

In keeping with a tradition of more than 40 years on these pages, we again offer the story of a child's faith.

Virginia O'Hanlon was an 8-year-old at the time she wrote the letter three months before Christmas, 1897.

She had been told by her New York City schoolmates that "There isn't any Santa Claus."

VIRGINIA TOOK the problem to her father. Mr. O'Hanlon had no ready answer.

But, then in a stroke of genius, he told his daughter "to write a letter to the editor of The New York Sun. Ask him if there's a Santa Claus, and whatever he says will be true."

Instead of reaching Charles A. Dana, The Sun's editor, the letter was directed to Francis P. Church, a member of the editorial staff. Church seriously considered the child's query, then composed his immortal message, as true today as 80 years ago.

We repeat it, just as Church wrote it Sept. 21, 1897:

"WE TAKE pleasure in answering at once, and thus prominently, the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of The Sun:

"Dear Editor:
"Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus.

"Papa says 'If you see it in The Sun, it's so.'
"Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"

"Virginia O'Hanlon, 115 W. 95th St."

"VIRGINIA," CHURCH wrote, "Your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds."

"All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours, man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy.

"Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virgins. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

"NOT BELIEVE in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus.

"The most real thing in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see the fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

"You tear apart a baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest men of that ever lived could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real or abiding.

"No Santa Claus! Thank God, he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

THE LETTER speaks for itself. And for those who may ask, "Was there really a Virginia?" the answer most definitely is yes.

Virginia continued her studies, at first kidded at times by her schoolmates, but also something of a celebrity. She graduated from college, taught school in New York. After earning her Ph.D. in education, she served as a junior high school principal.

Virginia married and became Virginia O'Hanlon Douglas. She was a mother, a grandmother and a great-grandmother. In her later years, Mrs. Douglas, who looked much like a fairy godmother, often reflected on the letter. She always gave Church the credit for the world renown it brought both of them. Mrs. Douglas died in May 1971 at the age of 82.

IN THE PAST, her descendants have gathered each Christmas at North Chatham, N.Y., where Mrs. Douglas is buried in the rolling Taconic hills. Her daughter, Mrs. Robert Temple, at last reports, lived nearby.

Today, Mrs. Douglas, Francis P. Church and The New York Sun are gone. But, the immortal words, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. Thank God, he lives, and he lives forever," are a legacy not just for children, but for mankind everywhere.

The Faith in a child's eyes, the Hope in his heart, the Charity in his love—these are the ingredients, not just of Christmas, but of Life and Eternity itself.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

Q "HOW DID the Woolworth stores get started?"

A F. W. Woolworth in 1824 was a dry goods clerk. He took a tray of random items, marked them 5 cents and 10 cents, and sold most of them by day's end. So he quit his job, opened a five-and-dime shop in Lancaster, Pa., and grossed \$127.65 the first day. Great! Six years later he had 25 stores with yearly sales of \$1 Million.

Here's to San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge—clink!—now 40 years old. It's just one more of those wonders that would cost three times as much now as it cost then, \$35 Million. But what's significant is it was built without any federal or state funds. This is an editorial, please note.

Jest For Fun

A lot of folks think the way to get it all together is to let it pile up.

One trouble with the news today is that it's too true to be good.



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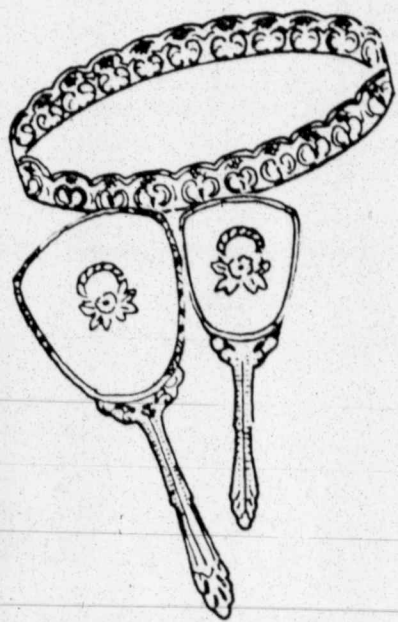
Save 1/3-1/2 off on sweaters

Our collection includes cowls, cardigans, coat sweaters and much more. In easy care acrylics and warm wools. Sizes S-M-L. \$10-\$70 values.
● Sweaters



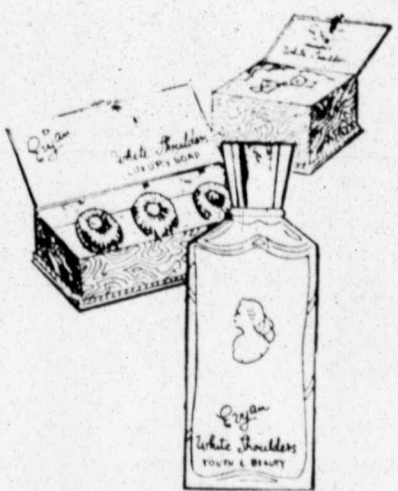
Save on sweaters

Solid color cowls and turtle-necks with back zippers. Choose from a variety of colors to mix and match all year long. Sizes S-M-L.
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● Sweaters



Golden metal dresser sets

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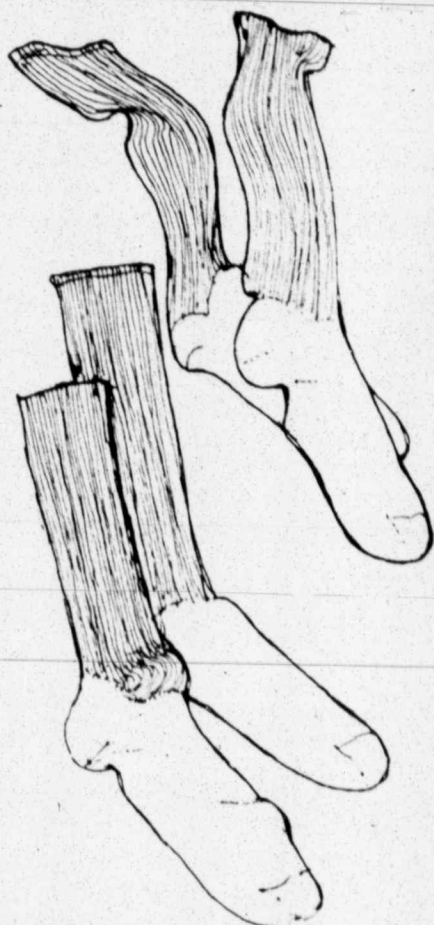
A White Shoulders Christmas

Youth and Beauty bath perfume oil, \$10 or \$18 size. Powdered White Shoulders, \$10. Perfume, \$9. Travel and refill, \$8. Luxury soap, 9.50.
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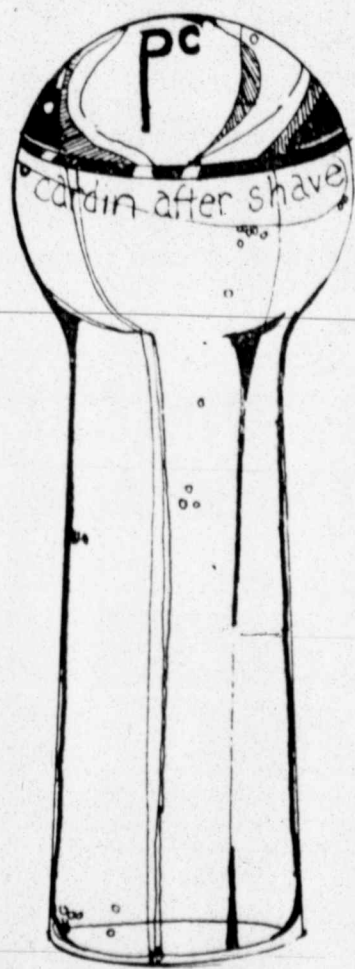
Give a Dillard's gift certificate

They'll be please to get a gift certificate from Dillard's this Christmas. You'll find them, for any amount, in our credit department.



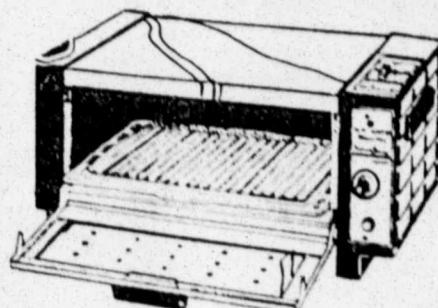
Give him Fluffies by Gold Toe

For dress or casual wear he'll love these super soft socks. 70% orlon acrylic, 30% stretch nylon and machine washable. In basic colors. One size fits sizes 10-13..... 1.75
● Men's Furnishings



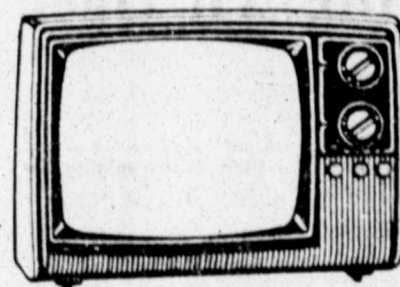
Men's fragrances by Pierre Cardin

Cologne, 7.50. Non-aerosol spray, \$11. After Shave Balm, 7.50. Soap on a Rope, 5.50. After Shave and Cologne gift set, 12.50. 3 piece Executive Kit, 9.50. ● Cosmetics



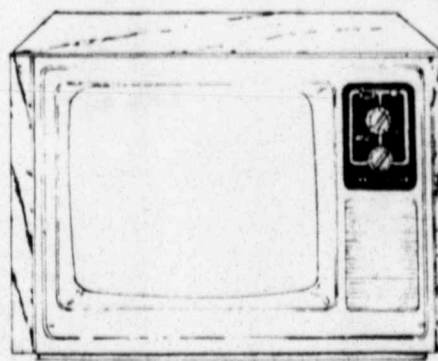
The Toastmaster oven broiler

Give them easy cooking with the family size Toastmaster. Continuously cleans itself as it prepares meat, casseroles and much more. 39.99. ● Small Appliances



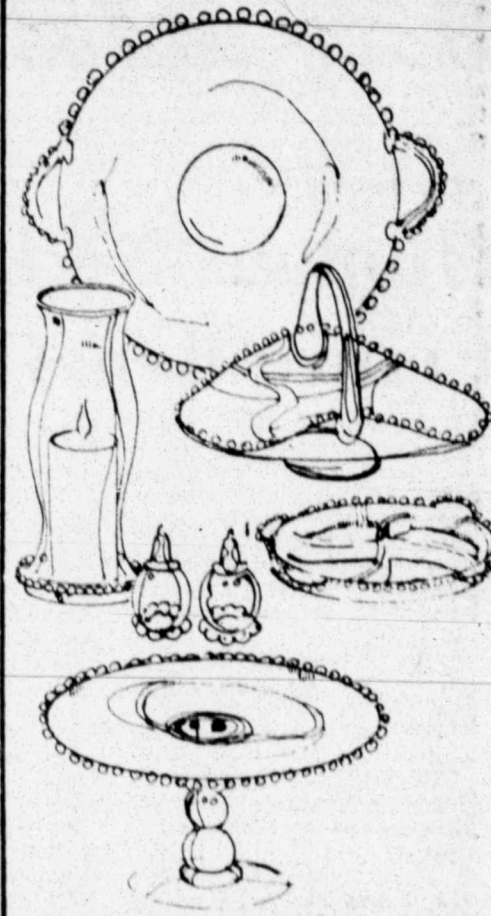
Magnavox Black and white television

Portable 12" diagonally measured tv featuring pre-set VHF fine tuning, UHF/VHF antennas, instant picture and sound and 100% solid state chassis 99.95.
● TVs



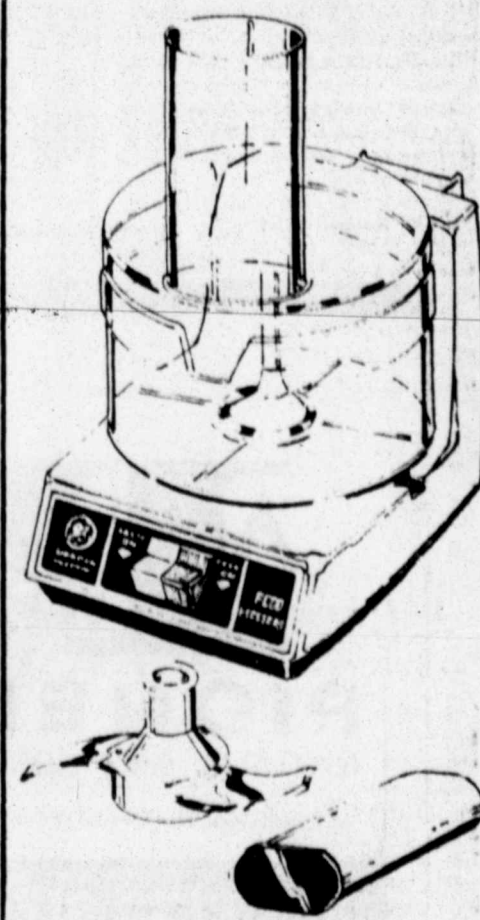
Color television by Magnavox

Features 19" diagonally measured screen, automatic fine tuning, 100% solid state chassis, Black matrix picture tube, UHF/VHF antennas. Model #4310 \$369 ● TVs



Candlewick servers, from Imperial by Lenox

Charming serving pieces for holiday entertaining. 4 part relish dish, 10.50. Handled plate, \$13. Cake stand, \$25. And much, much more.
● Glass



Food Processor by GE

It does the slicing, blending, chopping, grating, shredding, mincing and mixing for you. All removable parts are immersible for easy cleaning. A great gift idea. 59.99. ● Small Appliances

SHOP FRIDAY 10 AM TO 10 PM, SATURDAY 8 AM TO 6 PM.





TOOTING WHITEFACE'S HORN — Whiteface High School band member Denise Boggs, 17, practices for the band's appearance parade. The band, 91 strong, will be seen on CBS' national broadcast of the activities. Under direction of Don Dennis, the students will know six cadences and five special numbers by memory when they perform. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Carter Airs CIA Nomination

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President Carter announced Thursday he will nominate Frank Carlucci, a strong-willed diplomat who once successfully bucked Henry Kissinger on a policy matter, as No. 2 man at the CIA.

Sources said the appointment was designed as a morale boost for the spy agency, whose members have been depressed at personnel cuts in its clandestine operations and other policy changes since Carter took office.

The president also said he will soon sign an executive order providing a clearer definition of functions within the intelligence community. He gave no details, but the move is expected to put tighter restrictions on Defense Department intelligence.

Carlucci, 47, a career diplomat whose foreign service began in 1956, has served as U.S. ambassador to Portugal since January 1975. Before that, he held major jobs under Richard Nixon at the budget office, Department of Health, Education and Welfare and Office of Economic Opportunity.

Carter's press aides said he will nominate Richard Bloomfield, ambassador to Ecuador, to succeed Carlucci in Portugal. Carlucci won a reputation as a tough-

headed ambassador shortly after he arrived in Portugal.

In 1975, Carlucci won a battle with Secretary of State Kissinger over U.S. policy in Portugal. Kissinger was ready to write off the government as it moved toward communism, but Carlucci argued correctly that any left-wing government would split of its own accord.

Kissinger changed his policy, but was quoted during the battle saying, "Who the hell is this guy Carlucci?"

Carlucci's expected appointment would restore the traditional one-to-one balance between military and civilian leaders at the CIA, since director Stansfield Turner is a Navy admiral.

In another development, sources said Turner will remove William W. Wells as deputy director of operations. It was Wells who sent out notices of the mass removal of 212 clandestine employees.

Turner, who shook the CIA by firing some 200 officers in the clandestine operations service two months ago, was re-

ported unwilling to have anyone now at the agency as his principal deputy.

Since taking over the CIA early this year, Turner kept his rank as admiral, brought in his own personal Navy staff, and even gave his son, Navy Lt. Geoffrey W. Turner, a job at headquarters for four months.

Sources said Turner's actions have so demoralized the agency that longtime employees are discussing their fears about the CIA's future with reporters — a step they would not usually take.

Carlucci's appointment would be de-

signed to counter that depression, and one report said he insisted on access to intelligence evaluations now sent only to Turner — and that Turner could not oppose a man recommended by the White House.

Another report, however, said Turner and Carlucci met with Carter and the admiral indicated his opposition to the appointment.

If his appointment is confirmed, Carlucci will replace Jack Blake, an agency veteran who has been acting deputy CIA director since July.



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Humans No Longer Figure Benefits

BALTIMORE (AP) — If the prospect of paying higher Social Security taxes upsets workers and their employers, pity the federal clerk who must explain the complex new law to the public.

But don't worry too much about employees of the Social Security Administration, who are finding, ironically, that the new law offers them some long-awaited relief.

Associate Commissioner Robert P. Bynum said Wednesday that the new law "finally removes any feeling that we can adequately explain (to the public) how you calculate benefits."

In remarks to 300 workers at SSA headquarters here, Bynum said it will be "absolutely essential to do the figuring by computer."

He praised the thrust of the changes, which will keep the system solvent into the 21st century and remove some flaws in the benefit formulas, including a change made in 1972 that had the effect of overcompensating current recipients for inflation.

President Carter signed the new law Tuesday. Its approach to the cost of living problem will be to index a person's past earnings and bring them up to date with current wages when that person is ready for retirement.

Retirees will continue to see their ben-

efits go up with the Consumer Price Index.

The calculations for new retirees will be particularly complex over the next few years because this aspect of the law does not take effect until 1979. However, until 1984 new retirees will be able to obtain benefits under the old formula if they are higher than that way. So Social Security agents will have to make two separate calculations for new retirees who reach age 62 after 1978 but before 1984.

A person can get retirement checks at age 62, but they are reduced 20 percent.

The new law also boosts the delayed retirement credit from one percent a year to 3 percent starting in January 1979.

Here is an example of how the indexing will work.

If a worker earned \$3,000 in 1956 and was retiring at age 62 in 1979, the \$3,000 would be multiplied by the ratio of the nation's average annual wage in 1977 (\$10,002) to the average annual wage in 1956 (\$3,514).

The \$3,000 multiplied by \$10,002 over \$3,514 equals \$8,539.

So, for retirement purposes, that worker is considered to have earned \$8,539 in 1956. The five years of lowest earnings or no earnings would be excluded. The computation period will be 23 years for those reaching age 62 in 1979, but by 1991 the SSA will be figuring benefits on up to 35 years of work.

Jobless Claims Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department reported Thursday that new claims for state unemployment benefits totaled 350,000 for the week ending Dec. 10, a decline of 20,000 from the previous week.

Officials also reported a drop in the number of persons claiming state unemployment benefits nationwide. There were about 2.58 million persons receiving benefits, a decline of 148,000 from the previous week.

Figures for the state programs are adjusted for seasonal variations.

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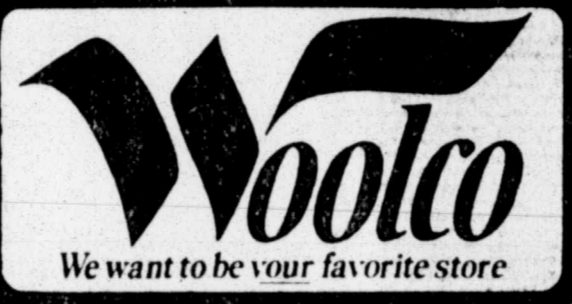


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Radiation Exposure Hazard Hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are exposed to low level radiation from TV sets, x-rays, radium watches, microwave ovens, even smoke alarms, and the government is doing a poor job policing such potential hazards, a congressional report said Thursday.

No one knows the impact of long-term exposure to such radiation and federal law does not generally require new products containing radioactive materials be proven safe before they hit the market, the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee said in a two-year, six-volume study.

The report recommended legislation to put the Environmental Protection Agency in charge of all radiation safety, pulling together responsibilities scattered

among at least 15 departments, commissions or regulatory agencies.

There is "regulatory confusion," the report said, because of scattered authority and as a result "the extent of the risk is not fully understood and some potentially significant hazards are not subject to any federal controls at all."

"Recent times have witnessed a vast increase in the number of consumer products which emit low-level radiation into the environment," the report said and gave these examples:

—An estimated 13 million TV receivers are manufactured annually in the United States, millions more are imported, to add to the 100 million sets in use.

—More than 1.5 million microwave ovens are produced annually, compared

to only 55,000 six years ago.

—Demand is up for smoke detector devices, many of which contained radioactive materials.

—Some 3 million timepieces containing radium were sold in 1975 alone.

—Next year ... 160 million Americans will receive one or more x-ray examinations. Many of the 200 million Americans who travel by air will be exposed to x-ray security and surveillance systems.

"What is needed is not more agencies involved in radiation protection, but one agency with the resources, the mission and the determination to see that the job gets done," said Chairman Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

Added Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill: "If someone were to set out to devise a

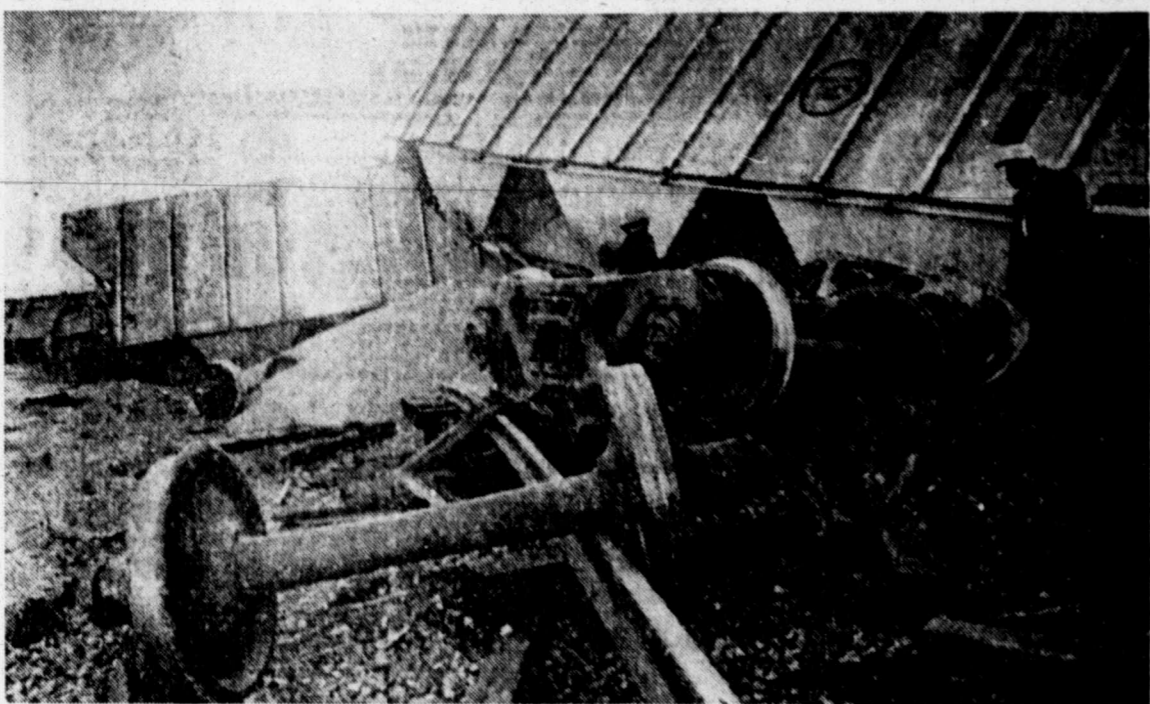
flawed, cumbersome, ineffective scheme to deal with harmful levels of radiation, he probably could not do a better job than what we now have. Because so many agencies are charged with partial responsibility in this area, none of them is effectively protecting the public."

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TRAIN DERAILS — About 5 a.m. Thursday a Missouri Pacific Freight left the rails approximately 3 miles from Highway 6 at Millican, Tex. The derailment happened in the middle of the train at a side switching site. There were no injuries as 14 to 16 cars piled up. (AP Laserphoto)

Ban On Acrylonitrile Plastic Bottles Takes Effect Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Food and Drug Administration ban takes effect Friday on plastic bottles made from a suspected cancer-causing chemical, acrylonitrile.

The FDA said manufacture and sale of bottles containing the chemical was stopped voluntarily earlier this year. The FDA first proposed the ban in February, citing fears that the chemical could leach out of the plastic and into the contents of the bottles, especially in the presence of carbonated beverages.

The FDA ban on acrylonitrile, which is suspected of causing cancer in animals and humans, prohibits the manufacture and interstate shipment of bottles made from it.

The chemical's manufacturers are still fighting the ban in a suit pending in the federal appeals court here. They contend the bottles are safe and cannot contaminate beverages. But they have agreed not to produce or market the bottles until the challenge is resolved.

The Coca Cola Co. had been selling its product in quart bottles made with acrylonitrile, produced by Monsanto Co. of St. Louis, since mid-1975. The bottles were being sold in 11 states in the Northeast and Midwest until the FDA proposed the ban.

In St. Louis, a Monsanto spokesman, Fred Marshall, said the acrylonitrile bottles were break-resistant, light weight and recyclable.

Musselman Fruit Products also had test marketed acrylonitrile bottles as juice containers.

The industry estimates that 100 million of the bottles were sold during that period.

The chemical also has been used for years in margarine tubs, vegetable oil containers, plastic food wraps and some acrylic fibers, but the FDA action does not affect them.

FDA spokesman Jack Walden said Thursday that the agency feels there is no reason to worry about the chemical leaching into those products because the leaching action is more pronounced with carbonated beverages.

Monsanto went to court to block the FDA's first attempt to impose the ban, arguing that there was no evidence that anyone actually would ingest any of the chemical from the plastic bottles.

A federal appeals court sidestepped that issue, but ordered the FDA to reconsider the ban on procedural grounds. It did so and in September the agency issued the proposed new ban, effective Dec. 23.

Monsanto is not selling any plastic bottles now.

Also, at the time the FDA acted, Monsanto was about to begin test marketing of a returnable plastic bottle.

Marshall said the company had expected to sell \$30 million worth of the bottles this year, and still has 21 million bottles in inventory. Last February it shut down bottle-making plants in Park Forest, Ill., Havre de Grace, Md., and South Windsor, Conn., and closed a unit that produced the acrylonitrile resin at its Spring-

field, Mass., plant, at a loss of 800 jobs, he said.

The Pepsi-Cola Co. sells some soda in plastic bottles, but they do not contain acrylonitrile.

AWESOME CANYONS

The awesome canyons at Canyon de Chelly National Monument sheltered prehistoric Pueblo Indians for 1,000 years and served as an ancestral stronghold of the Navajo Indians. The name "De Chelly" is a Spanish corruption of the Navajo word "Tsegi," which means roughly "rock canyon."

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AQUARIUM CLEARANCE FRIDAY & SATURDAY

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
10 GALLON	8.97	4.99
15 GALLON	16.49	13.75
20 GALLON	21.49	17.75
29 GALLON	34.49	28.50
55 GALLON	84.95	66.00

TROP FISH SPECIALS

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
RED WAG PLATY	.99	.50
DWARF GOURANI	1.50	.99
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ZEBRAS	8 for \$1.00	

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8 TRACK RECORDER TOTAL SYSTEM

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ElectroPhonic.

Integrated AM/FM Stereo Receiver with Professional Record Changer and Full-Feature 8-Track Tape Recorder/Player

- Total, Solid-State AM/FM Stereo Receiver
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BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST WASTE FREE BEEF **\$1.19**
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HENS MEDALLION BAKING 5 TO 7 LB. AVG. LB. **59¢**

WRIGHT'S DRY CURED SMOKED HAM
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 8 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

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 3 LB. CAN **\$5.89**
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 WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!
 ANY SIZE **69¢**
 LB.

CHIPS HERSHEY'S CHOC. FLAVORED 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
COCONUT BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE 20' OFF 14 OZ. **98¢**
DATES DROMEDARY CHOPPED 8 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
PEANUTS FISHER RAW SPANISH 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
CREME KRAFT'S MARSHMALLOW 7 OZ. **39¢**

POLAROID FILM
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\$2000	1	364,932 to 1	14,026 to 1
1000	11	189,057 to 1	7,626 to 1
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200	94	23,194 to 1	1,827 to 1
100	164	13,351 to 1	1,027 to 1
50	281	7,274 to 1	419 to 1
25	492	5,447 to 1	222 to 1
10	759	2,885 to 1	111 to 1
5	1,424	154 to 1	72 to 1
Number of Prizes	16,056	1,361,006 to 1	6,810

"FROZEN FOODS"
 JOHNSTON MINCE **\$1.19**
 36 OZ.
PIES 36 OZ. PUMPKIN **98¢**
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TOPPING
 BELL LUXURY **ASSORTED**
ICE CREAM ROUND HALF GAL. **\$1.19**

"DAIRY CASE"
 BELL QUALITY CHECK'D
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 DIPS OR SOUR CREAM 8 OZ. CRTNS.
EGG NOG QT. **69¢**
 HALF GAL.
BUTTERMILK **69¢**
 FINE FARE **QUARTERS \$1.19**
 BUTTER 1 LB. CRTN.

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UNITED SUPER MARKETS



CHRISTMAS DEFINED — Carrie Aldrich, one of the family-less senior citizens living at the Golden Age Home, receives a christmas gift delivered by Camille Hinchliffe, right, a Tech junior and United Way volunteer. Also helping is Georgana Foreman, social activities director at the home. Through contributions of Lubbock citizens, the United Way has collected gifts for all the more than 200 family-less residents of Lubbock's senior citizen homes. (Staff Photo by Paul Mosely)

Violence Plagues Black Townships

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Police manned buses traveling to black townships Thursday night after four days of disturbances in which police reported shooting two blacks to death and wounding an unknown number.

The divisional police inspector, Brig. Paul Roelofse, said one man was killed and others may have been wounded Wednesday night when police riding on a bus fired at a stone-throwing crowd.

He said others may have been wounded when police fired on rioters in several other incidents Wednesday, but the number is uncertain because rioters carried the injured away.

Violence erupted in Port Elizabeth townships Monday. Police reported killing one black who allegedly was trying to set fire to a truck. Bus services to most black areas were suspended or have been run under guard for most of the week.

The East Cape has been the scene of sporadic disturbances since the Sept. 25 funeral of black leader Steve Biko, who died of brain damage while in police detention.

A spokesman for the South African Council of Churches said in Johannesburg the organization will pay the \$86,000 in legal costs Biko's family incurred at the 15-day inquest into his death. The presiding magistrate absolved police of responsibility in the death.

The interdenominational council, which opposes the racial segregation policies of the white-minority government, provided the money through its relief fund set up in June 1976 after the outbreak of serious black rioting, acting general secretary John Rees said.

More than 500 persons have died in the rioting, many from police gunfire, and about 2,000 have been injured in the disturbances.

Rees said the fund received its money from Christian churches within South Africa and abroad. He did not say how much the fund has received or spent.

"The fund has been responsible for assisting in well over 1,000 legal cases of various sizes, the largest of which was the Biko inquest," Rees said.

Police Report Drop In Crime

Christmas spirit apparently spread to at least a few city criminals as the holiday neared — Lubbock police said an unusually low number of crimes were being reported each day as Christmas nears.

Sometime between 9 a.m. Wednesday and 4 a.m. Thursday, though, at least one non-Christmas-like burglar entered James Newman's 1102-C 42nd St. apartment and took an \$800 television and stereo set, police were told.

Suzanne Debusk of Rt. 1, Idalou told police she left her car with a city auto shop Wednesday, but when she returned to pick up the vehicle, a \$125 gun hidden under the seat was missing.

Jeans and a \$264 television set reportedly were taken from Jean Barree's 1923 Parkway Drive residence also.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Andy B. Williams, 77, of 1805 1/2 Main St., are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Williams was found dead at his home Wednesday evening. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled the death of natural causes. No survivors are known.

Services for Mrs. Ysabel Bernal, 59, of Snyder, will be at 2 p.m. today in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home. Mrs. Bernal died Wednesday.

Services for Myrtle May Koonce, 85, of Lamesa, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Branon Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park. Mrs. Koonce died Tuesday.

Services for Mrs. Ruth Parr McWhorter of Andrews, will be at 2 p.m. today in Means Memorial United Methodist Church at Andrews. Burial will be in McWhorter Ranch Cemetery in Andrews County under direction of Singleton Funeral Home. Mrs. McWhorter died Wednesday.

Services for Mrs. Elizabeth Peacock, 87, of 1519 24th Place, will be at 2 p.m. today in Pione Park Church of Christ. Burial will be in Petersburg Cemetery at Petersburg under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Peacock died Wednesday.

News Briefs

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

Dr. Thomas A. Nichols, professor and chairman of the Texas Tech University medical school family practice department, has been named to the Committee on Continuing Education of the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP). The committee is responsible for providing continuing education information and access to AAFP members. The 39,000 member AAFP is the nation's second largest medical group.

Russell Giles was recently named the 1977-78 Lamb County Sheriff's Posse Queen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Giles of 201 E. 13th St. in Littlefield.

Obituaries

Mrs. Robert Ayers

Services for Mrs. Eunice Ayers, 64, of 2810 Duke St., will be at 11 a.m. today in Asbury United Methodist Church.

The Rev. J. Lennox Hester, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Ayers died at 4 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.

Mrs. Ayers had moved to Lubbock in 1942 from Vernon. She was a charter member of Pioneer Memorial United Methodist Church and presently was a member of Asbury United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Robert; five daughters, Mrs. Overton Goodgoon of Albuquerque, N.M., Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Ronnie Nolte of Wilson, Mrs. Roy Parson and Miss Terrie Ayers, both of Lubbock; her stepmother, Mrs. Edith Condray of Lubbock; four brothers, Lester Condray of Lubbock, Clint Condray of Abernathy, Kenneth Condray of Garden City, Kan., and R.L. Condray of El Paso; two sisters, Mrs. A.L.B. Payne of Arlington and Mrs. Lucille Kilgo of Fort Worth; and 10 grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the United Methodist Church scholarship fund.

Callbearers will be George Scott, Paul Corey, Wendel Bolt, Ercel Cline, Ronnie Wills and DeWayne Bear.

Mrs. Bailey

Services for Rosetta Jackson Bailey, 69, of 1813 Ave. B, Apt. A, will be at 2:30 p.m. today at South Plains Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. A. L. Davis, pastor of the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bailey died at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday at Methodist Hospital.

She moved here 58 years ago from Granfield, Okla.

Survivors include a son, Sam of Denver, Colo.; three daughters, Hulla Mae Johnson of Lubbock, Iola M. Walker of San Diego, Calif., and Helen Bory of Lancaster, Pa.; 10 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Birdwell

DENVER CITY (Special) — Services for Mrs. Opal Birdwell, 69, of Denver City will be at 3 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church here.

The Rev. Wilbur Gaede of Andrews is officiating, assisted by Truitt House of the Faith Baptist Church in Denver City. Burial will be in Denver City Memorial Park under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Birdwell died at 3:35 a.m. Thursday in Youakum County General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The former Opal White married S. R. Birdwell May 10, 1924, in Lamesa. She was a native of Lingvile.

Survivors include her husband; a son, J. D. of Denver City; three sisters, Mrs. Floyd Stephens of Brownfield, Mrs. Mildred Richardson of Stephenville and Bonnie Herndon of San Diego, Calif.; and a grandchild.

Mrs. Coleman

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Mrs. Dorothy Marie Coleman, 53, of Andrews will be at 11 a.m. today in Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes.

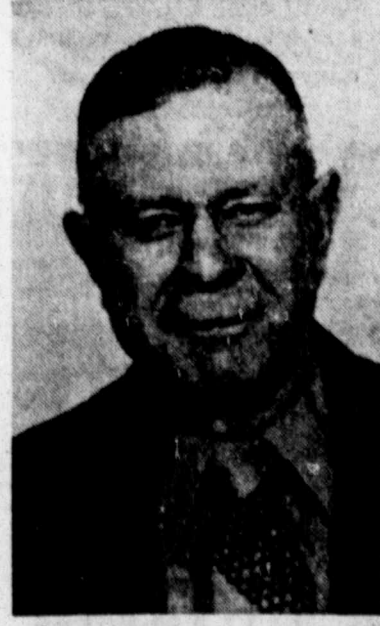
Dyrel Collins, minister of Andrews Church of Christ, will officiate.

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery. Mrs. Coleman was dead on arrival at Permian General Hospital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. Justice of the Peace Jay Williams ruled death by natural causes.

A 30-year Andrews resident, Mrs. Coleman moved here from New Boston. She was a native of Dierks, Ark., and a member of the Church of Christ.

She was married to Ross C. Coleman on Dec. 23, 1940, in New Boston.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Larry of Odessa, Danny and Paul, both of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Pat Paschal of Andrews; two sisters, Mrs. Maudine Bishop of Houston and Mrs. Hortense Faucett of Joaquin; three brothers, Robert Champlin of LaPuenta, Calif., Dorman Champlin of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Harold Champlin of Garland; and five grandchildren.



LEWIS ETHERIDGE

Lewis Etheridge

Services for Lewis Etheridge, 66, of Dumas are slated for 10 a.m. Saturday in the Crestview Baptist Church of Lame-

sa. Officiating will be the Rev. H. F. Scott, pastor of the Bacon Heights Baptist Church of Lubbock.

Etheridge died Thursday morning in the Highland Hospital in Lubbock following a lengthy illness. The body will remain at the Branon Funeral Home in Lamesa from 2 p.m. today until services Saturday. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

The retired farmer and rancher lived in Lamesa 33 years. He also lived in Lubbock for two years and Dumas the past six years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Dumas.

Survivors include his wife, Elena; a son, Waymond D. of Spearman; his father, N. J. Etheridge of Plains; three sisters, Mrs. Elsie Pierce of Plains, Mrs. Allene Thurman of Abilene and Mrs. Louise McWilliams of Berryville, Ark.; a brother, Homer of Lamesa; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Curtis Flewellen

Curtis Trenchard Flewellen, 62, 4212 48th St., a self-employed cotton merchant, died about 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services are pending at Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Mattie Lee of the home; and a son, Trenchard of Lubbock.

Mrs. L. D. Jones

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Mrs. L.D. Jones of Plainview will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the First United Methodist Church of Plainview.

The Rev. R.L. Kirk, pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Bill Couch, assistant pastor. Burial will be in the Plainview Cemetery under the direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home at Lubbock.

The body will be at Wood-Dunning Funeral Home in Plainview until service time.

Mrs. Jones, 92, died at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Central Plains Hospital at Plainview following a brief illness.

She married the late L.D. Jones Jan. 14, 1903. The Erath County native had lived in the Plainview area since 1916 and was a member of the First United Methodist Church here.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Henry Eisner of Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Lowry Sears of Clarksville, Ark., Mrs. J.R. Williams and Mrs. R.C. Hyde, both of Plainview; four sons, Leonard D. Jones of Marble Falls, Carroll M. Jones and Wayne Jones, both of Louise, and Bryan Jones of La Habra, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. F.W. Hendrix of Lubbock, Mrs. Ethel Smiley of Mineral Wells, and Mrs. Roy Gillispie of Robstown; two brothers, Joe Thompson of Ada, Okla., and Fred M. Thompson of Paliacis; 30 grandchildren; 47 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Martin died Wednesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital after a short illness.

Burial will be in Slaton Cemetery. Mrs. Martin had been an area resident for three years, coming here from Silver Springs.

Survivors include one son, Louis Martin of Lubbock, three daughters, Mrs. Pauline Maroney of Vernon, Mrs. Geraldine Roseberry of Fritch and Mrs. Geneva Lytle of Mt. View, Okla.; one brother, W.D. McClure of Iowa Park; 17 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. James Rhone

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Mrs. Arveta M. Rhone, 48, of Snyder, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Bethel Baptist Church here with the Rev. C. J. Smith, retired minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rhone was dead at 9:15 a.m. Thursday on arrival at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Justice of the Peace Bobby Goodwin ruled the death due to natural causes.

She was born in Nolan County and had lived in Snyder since 1960. She married James P. Rhone June 19, 1950, in Sweetwater.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Brenda George, Glenda Grimes and Sandra Smith, all of Snyder; a sister, Mrs. Dortha Clark of Mississippi; four brothers, Roy E. Procter of Santa Paula, Calif., K. E. Procter of Sweetwater, E. M. Procter of Fort Worth and D. R. Procter of Osawatimie, Kan.

Mrs. Rivoire

Services for Mrs. Irena O. Rivoire, 83, of 3305 25th St., will be at 10 a.m. today in Hillcrest Church of Christ in Gainesville.

Cline Paden of Sunset School of Preaching will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery at Gainesville under direction of George Carrol & Son Funeral Home. Local arrangements are being handled by Sanders Funeral Home.

She moved to Lubbock 16 years ago and was a member of Sunset Church of Christ.

Survivors include three sons, Boyd of Lubbock, Paul of Pierre, S. Dak., and Olin of Houston; three daughters, Mrs. Lois Thompson of Justin, Edna Lou Skow of Raton, N.M., and Meda Rose Massie of Lubbock; five brothers, Charles Hemphill of Albany, Tom Hemphill of Gainesville, Fay Hemphill of Austin, Bill Hemphill of Dallas and Joe Hemphill of Saginaw; three sisters, Mrs. Edgar Judy of Lubbock Mrs. Willard Kemplin of Valley View, Mrs. Albert Harlow of Grand Prairie; 16 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Manuel Sanchez

Post (Special) — Services for Manuel Sanchez, 50, of Post, are pending with Masons Funeral Home in Post.

Sanchez was dead at 3:55 p.m. Thursday on arrival at Garza Memorial Hospital here after suffering an apparent heart attack.

He farmed until retiring three years ago. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include five sons, Manuel Jr., of Dallas, Richard of Post, and Oscar, Freddie, and Dale Robert, all of Lubbock; his mother, Mrs. Concepcion Sanchez of Post; four brothers, Ben, Mike, Ascension Jr., and Robert, all of Post; five sisters, Mary DeLeon, Adela Martinez, Elvira Sanchez, Dora Fargas and Rose Tladock, all of Post; and six grandchildren.

Joyce Stewart

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for Joyce Laura Stewart, 45, of Floydada, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Miss Stewart died at 8:10 p.m. Wednesday in Caprock Hospital here after a short illness.

The lifetime Floydada resident was the owner of Stewart Printing Co. here and a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. L. La Stewart of Floydada; a brother, L. B. Stewart Jr., of Floydada; and three sisters, Jimmie Lou Stewart of Floydada, Mrs. Ruth Loyd of Dallas and Mrs. Dale (Carolyn) Mint of Bayville, Colo.

Mrs. Vick

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services are pending with the Moore-Rose Funeral Home here for Mrs. Arizona Vick, 83, of Floydada.

Mrs. Vick died at 9:10 a.m. Wednesday in the Lockney Nursing Home after a lengthy illness. The body is being transferred to Harrison, Ark., where burial will be in the Belafont Cemetery.

She was born in Fair Creek, Ark. and moved to Floydada from Harrison, Ark. five years ago.

Mrs. Vick is survived by three sons, Harlie of Floydada, Harvey of Harrison, Ark. and McKinley of Bertman, Ark.; two daughters, Ewenbell Mitchell of Kentucky and Della Ann Jackson of California.

The Pendleton on east But. of swallo. Boy includ

Services for W. Leroy Waggoner, 61, of 2535 70th St., are set for 2 p.m. Saturday in Trinity Church with the Rev. Morris Sheets, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Waggoner died about noon Thursday in Baptist Memorial Hospital in San Angelo.

He was a member of the Lubbock Kiwanis Club, Toastmasters International, Lubbock Board of Realtors and the Official Board of the First United Methodist Church. He was a 32nd degree Mason and Shriner.

Survivors include his wife, Grace; three daughters, Mrs. Costa Dunias of Carrollton, Mrs. George H. McCleskey of Lubbock and Mrs. Richard Ferguson of San Antonio; a son, Jack of St. Louis, Mo.; a brother, Clyde of Tyler; a sister, Mrs. Lois Young of Duncanville; and three grandchildren.

LEROY WAGGONER

Leroy Waggoner

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FLORERS TODAY

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City Wide Delivery

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FRANKLIN-BARTLEY FUNERAL HOME

Services for Lewis Etheridge, 66, of Dumas are slated for 10 a.m. Saturday in the Crestview Baptist Church of Lame-

FROM THE BASE MISSION

Marines Maintain Camp Pendleton's Natural State, Share Base With Civilian Outdoorsmen

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

To be a military training base, California's Camp Pendleton is quite a recreation area for civilians.

More than 30,000 marines at any one time use the mountains, rolling hills, valleys and beaches of Camp Pendleton in training geared to stay alert, ready to defend their country.

Where the marines temporarily aren't and where gunnery practice or war maneuvers are unfeasible, civilians by the thousands play at the sports of surf fishing, camping, backpacking, horseback riding, hunting or just enjoying nature.

Recreation opportunities are so great in the 125,000 acres, taking in three mountain ranges and 17 miles of coastline, that one California congressman would like to take 80 per cent of the base for a national park.

Publicity aimed that way put the Sierra Club on the scene to investigate the situation. It found that the U.S. Marine Corps is maintaining the natural state much better than any national park status.

The ecology-oriented club also found marines actively working to restore as well as preserve the area, which has a booming wildlife population despite heavy use as high explosive impact areas.

Environmentalists agreed with the base commander, Maj. Gen. C. W. Hoffman, that the marines are "using every square yard productively" and sharing Pendleton's natural bounty with the public.

Efforts toward restoring and preserving land, which have won the base "a whole gallery of ecology awards," are funded by other use of Pendleton land by civilians — truck farmers leasing the base perimeter and ranchers leasing the highlands to graze sheep.

Lease monies cannot be used for "beans and bullets," so are turned toward ecology and wildlife projects.

About 34,000 visitors enjoy the results every month.

Natural views include the majestic soaring of the golden eagle, a herd of bison, beavers at work and other wildlife, many on the endangered list, which make Pendleton a temporary or permanent home.

A herd of 2,500 deer makes the far reaches of the base a hunter's paradise for those allowed to come aboard the base in a strictly monitored hunting season geared to thin the herd.

The Santa Margarita River, which wanders through the base, has been stocked with baby salmon to enhance the surf sport for fishermen even though the river is too warm for spawning to replenish the supply.

In 1978, 2,000 families will be allowed camping permits on Pendleton beaches when they are not being used for amphibious assault training. Campers are chosen by lot in November from among thousands requesting the privilege. The 1978 figure doubles that of 1977.

Hunters, which made 1977 a record year by bringing in a total of 358 deer, also are chosen by lottery by the California Fish and Game Commission. They receive in-depth safety briefings concerning use of firearms and dangers of hunting areas used for gunnery and bombing practice.

Hunting areas are coordinated with normal base activities which cover 24 hours of 365 days a year. Base wardens patrol the hunting areas to make sure hunters do not wander into danger zones, either another hunter's territory or the target for marine gunnery practice.

A hunter failing to check out with the warden at the end of the day sets in motion a search to discover if he is lost or hurt. And unless that is the case, he probably will lose his right to hunt.

Another herd, a small one of 14 bison, is holding its own and reproducing high above gun range in the Santa Margarita Mountains, where there is spring water, grass and natural surroundings.

The nucleus of the herd came to the base from the San Diego Zoo, where they were not reproducing. Four calves have been born on the base since the bison began roaming free.

Half the estimated population of the endangered California Least Tern makes Pendleton a refuge stopover and nesting place.

Game birds find the lake areas fine for nesting. A number of the lakes, which also furnish boating and fishing, were created by beavers introduced onto the base in 1952.

The Cliff Swallow, protected by international agreement, returns to Pendleton each year where it may be discouraged from building a nest on eaves because it carries insects which could infest the structure. But, once the nest is complete, it must be left undisturbed for the swallows as many years as they return to it.

Boy Scouts have taken on projects of maintaining historic landmarks, including an ancient adobe home on the land they lease.



HERITAGE — Bell replicas mark the route of El Camino Real. This one hangs in the courtyard of the Margarita ranch house, restored for use as the home of the base's

commanding general. The marines have been commended on the manner in which they have maintained the base's ecology and heritage.

Girl Scouts lease another 120 acres, charged with the same responsibility as the boys, that of keeping the land in the condition in which they find it.

This arrangement, Gen. Hoffman noted for a visiting group of educators which included West Texans, is made so "city youngsters who never saw a cow can go out and work with animals."

Active restoration of land includes working and seeding eroded areas to take them back to the productive stage.

Some canyon floors are cultivated and planted for the feeding of wildlife and later mowed to mulch restored areas.

Effluent from base treatment plants is pumped to lakes, where it recharges the groundwater, not only checking the invasion of sea water but backing it off.

Water at Pendleton is "used 100 times before it is lost."

Ecology at work and a pride in history shows in the visitor's self guide:

"In its earliest days, Camp Pendleton held thousands of cattle and horses owned by the nearby San Luis Rey Mission, founded on June 13, 1798."

"Even though the area (Rattlesnake Canyon) is heavily traveled, there is an abundance of wildlife, including mule deer, bobcat, coyote and many small species of animals and birds."

"During 1975 a pair of golden eagles nested and reared two eaglets in this area, one of three known nestings aboard the base."

"Across the valley is an area that is home for bobcats, coyotes, rac-

coons, opossum, deer and other species. It provides an excellent nesting and hunting area for the red-shouldered hawk and his cousin, the red-tailed hawk."

"It is a multi-purpose lake used for military training as well as boating and fishing."

"These (tetrahedrons) were made from steel rails of the old railroad built in the 1880s which was destroyed in the famous Hatfield flood of 1916. The tetrahedrons were installed as a flood control measure. The sparrow hawk, white-tailed kite, red-tailed hawk and owl hawks all frequent this area."

An old winery, built to accommodate vineyards on land that was to become Pendleton, now is a base chapel.

A bunkhouse of the Rancho Margarita y Las Flores has been restored for a historical museum.

The old ranch house is the home of the commanding general.

It was the desire of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, when the ranch was acquired in 1942, that the historical flavor of the ancient ranch be preserved.

Preservation began with the building of Camp Joseph H. Pendleton out of a ranching past. It has continued through Pendleton's training of marines for World War II, Korea, Vietnam and emergencies involving civilian pullout around the globe.

It will continue, its commander emphasized, as long as the marines own the expanse they need for training — and for sharing, when possible, with the public that owns it.

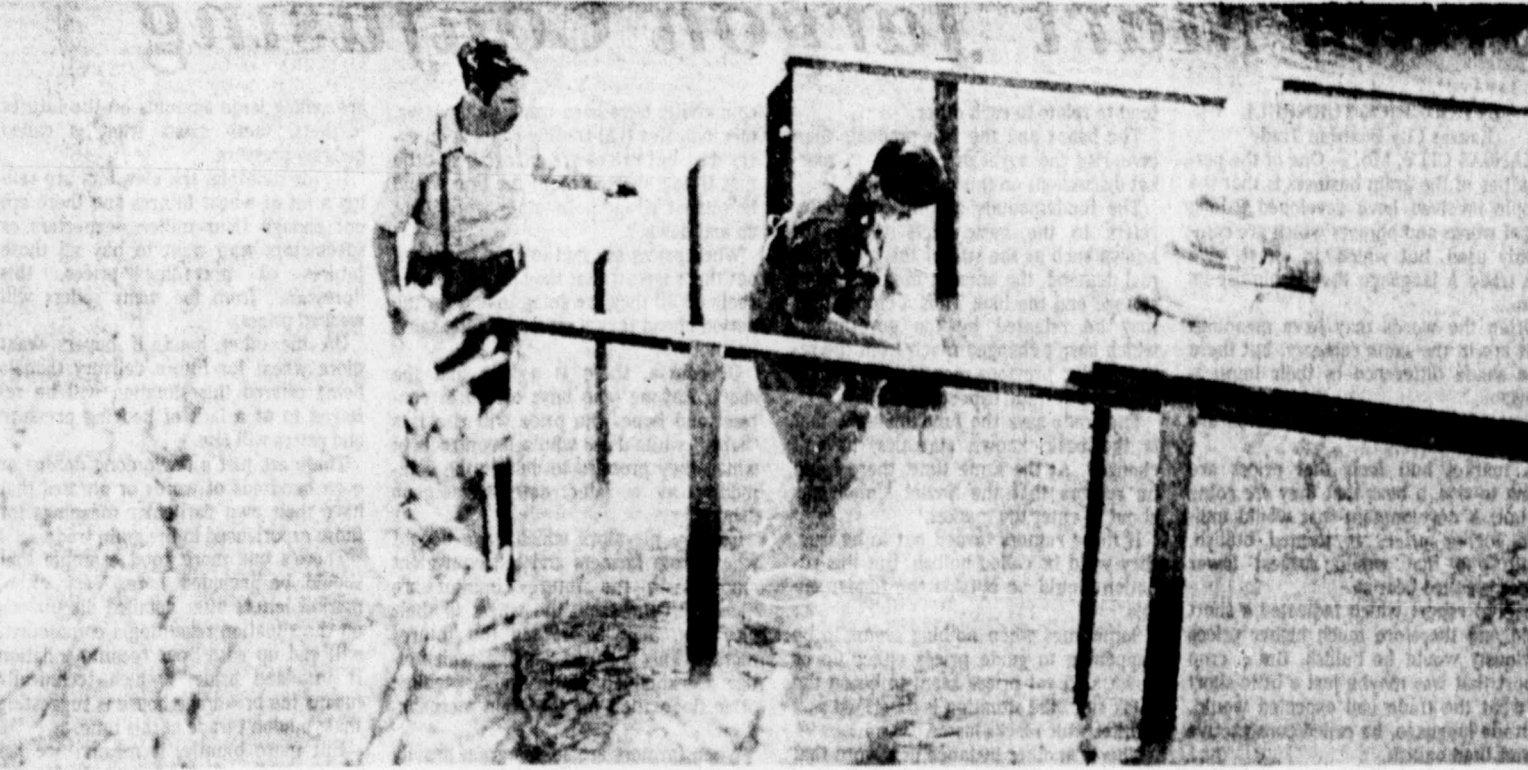
As Hoffman put it, "We are using what we have, need what we have and are sharing what we have."

Having use of the 194 square miles making up Camp Pendleton keeps the First Marine Division and the First Amphibious Force "ready and able to move, and move quickly, anywhere" around the globe in a standing mission "to defend this country at a moment's notice."

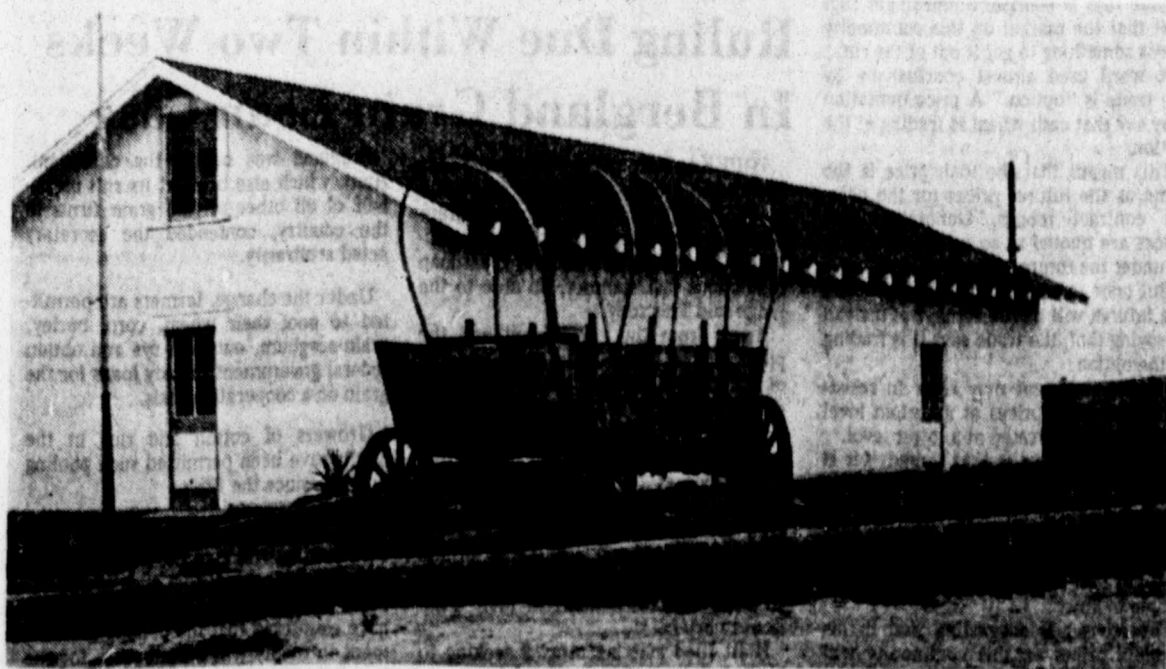
To do that the Marine Corps needs all of Camp Pendleton to train its tens of thousands at a time.

So, apparently, do the equal thousands of civilians who make it a major recreation center without its being designated as a national park.

Cooperative use of the land, with a prior right to any of it, is an arrangement the Marine Corps feels is appropriate to its national mission.



FISH CULTIVATED — Marines care for some of the 31,000 baby salmon planted in Camp Pendleton's Santa Margarita River to enhance surf fishing.



FROM THE PAST — An old chuckwagon reminds visitors to the base of the area's ranching heritage, going back to the first missions established along El Camino Real. Thousands of sportsmen, tourists and campers make use of the base as a recreational site.

Discovery

Official
Marine Corps
Photographs



THE FIRST MARINES — Pageantry brings back the past to Camp Pendleton in this re-enactment of the arrival of marines in 1846 at the Rancho Margarita y las Flores.

Cotton Seen Regaining Favor After Synthetics' Challenge

NEW YORK (UPI) — King Cotton, whose rule has been challenged by substitutes, is winning new favor.

Of the many reasons for renewed interest in cotton, the one least talked about may be the most important. Cotton is a renewable resource, a crop that can be expanded at will and grows readily in many parts of the world.

The United States is the most significant producer and the world leader in cotton technology by a wide margin.

On the other hand, polyester fabrics such as dacron, nylon, acrylics and other synthetic textiles are not produced from renewable crops but from petroleum which, in the long run, is certain to become relatively scarce. These synthetic fibers can be made from coal but that costs a lot more than making them from petroleum.

Donald S. Kleckner, vice president for marketing of Cotton, Inc., a New York research and marketing company owned by 100,000 American cotton farmers, told United Press International he believes the price of polyester will rise gradually until it reaches \$1 a pound in today's money.

"At the same time" (he didn't hazard a guess at the exact time) "the price of cotton will rise from the present level to 80 cents per pound," Kleckner said.

"At those levels, he said, synthetic fibers will have absolutely no price advantages over cotton; indeed, even 100 percent cotton garments, sheets, pillowcases and other household fabrics may be substantially cheaper than synthetic fiber fabrics.

But for the present, Cotton, Inc., which was founded in 1971, is pressing and has achieved considerable success with a wide campaign to get the textile and garment industries to reverse the prevailing mixture in shirtings and some other fabrics of 65 percent polyester and 35 percent cotton to 60 percent or more cotton.

Seven of the country's biggest fabric producers now are making the new predominantly cotton fabrics, which are sold under the trademark "The Natural Blend." Manhattan, Van Heusen, Arrow and nine other leading shirt manufactur-

ers are using them and they are being sold in Sears, Roebuck, Montgomery Ward and many other retailers' stores. The fabrics also are being used in feminine garments.

At present, they are in the middle and upper price ranges but J. Dukes Woollers, Inc., president of Cotton, Inc., believes that, at no distant future, the 60 percent cotton mixtures will be able to penetrate lower priced mass markets.

Cotton, Inc., has scored another breakthrough by persuading a score of double-knit mills to turn out the dominant cotton mixture on their machines. Jantzen and Catalina, two leading makers of feminine sportswear, and mills knitting for the J.C. Penney retail chain are doing this.

"The double-knit vogue came in some years ago and grew spectacularly. Then all of a sudden, customers became di-

senchanted with the all-synthetic double-knits, the boom collapsed and a lot of mills were idle. We have shown them how to modify their machines and even have developed new more sophisticated double-knit machines to make fascinating color patterns and weights in the cotton-polyester mixture, said Woollers."

But Cotton, Inc., represents farmers, not textile mills or garment makers. The farmers support it by voluntary levies of \$1 a bale plus four-tenths of 1 percent of the gross farm value of the cotton. Therefore, Cotton, Inc., is as much concerned with agricultural research as textile research and garment manufacture and marketing. It does both field and laboratory research in fighting the boll weevil and the western pink bollworm, which, between them, cost cotton farmers an estimated \$260 million a year. It has helped farm machinery manu-

facturers to achieve another remarkable breakthrough that is cutting \$15 to \$20 a bale off the cost of producing raw seed cotton. If you drive through some of the major cotton growing regions in the late summer or early fall, you will see a new phenomenon — the cotton stack, which is shaped exactly like a modern rectangular haystack and is the same size.

It is made of compressed seed cotton by a compacting and moulding machine. The cotton stack is moved to the gin on a huge truck and another machine breaks it down and feeds the cotton into the gin to extract the seeds, which are crushed for oil.

Farm research in cotton has paid off in other ways in the days when King Cotton ruled Dixie's boom-and-bust economy without rival, a yield of a bale and a half to the acre was sensational. Nowadays, there are regions in the southwest that yield four bales to the acre.

Cotton, Inc.'s big effort right now, Kleckner said, is to sell all-cotton and predominantly cotton fabrics to the public because of their comfort, coolness and crisp, elegant appearance.

"We also have demonstrated that cotton actually has better permanent press qualities and can be given better fire-retardant qualities than synthetic fibers," he said.

Kleckner grew up with Dupont, the leading developer of synthetic fibers, but he now has become a messianic cotton zealot.

"I envision a world of largely 100 percent cotton fabrics for clothing — even men's slacks and suits — and housewares such as our ancestors knew.

"Let's leave the synthetics to yacht sails and ropes and automobile tire cords where their great strength is really needed."

MONUMENT DISTRICTS

Navajo National Monument consists of three districts—Betatkin, Keet Seel, and Inscription House. There are spectacular cliff dwellings of Indian farmers who lived in the canyon country of northeastern Arizona seven centuries ago.

Beltwide Cotton Meet Shapes Up At Dallas

DALLAS (Special) — A large gathering of producers, researchers, educators and agronomists is expected at the 1978 Beltwide Cotton Production/Mechanization Conference at the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel here Jan. 11-12.

Theme of the conference is "Fine Tuning Cotton Production."

Discussions will center around the cotton outlook, the new farm program, marketing, pest management, cotton greening, fertilization, energy problems and the environment, points out Dr. Robert B. Metzger, cotton specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in College Station.

Highlighting the program will be discussion on "New Agricultural Research Legislation and Cotton" by Dr. James E. Halpin, director-at-large of the Southern Region of Agricultural Experiment Stations, and "Balancing the Needs of Agriculture and the Environment" by Mrs. Barbara Blum, deputy administrator of the Environment Protection Agency.

A panel featuring producers from the various cotton-growing areas will talk about production practices that contribute to high yields. Preceding the conference will be a series of research and special meetings which begin Jan. 9 and run through Jan. 11.

Featured will be special sessions on cotton as an energy saving product, cotton dust, and new developments from agricultural chemical and equipment industries. There also will be conferences dealing with cotton diseases, physiology, improvement, insect control, weed control, and economics and marketing.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (API) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs)	43.67	43.70	43.22	43.30	-0.32
Jan	42.40	42.40	42.12	42.17	-0.23
Feb	41.45	41.70	41.35	41.42	-0.15
Mar	40.00	40.07	40.17	40.17	-0.17
Apr	42.75	42.80	42.10	42.52	-0.20
May	42.40	42.40	42.10	42.10	-0.27
Jun	42.90	43.40	42.80	42.82	-0.21
Jul	43.40	43.40	43.20	43.20	+0.10
Aug	45.15	45.12	45.05	45.12	+0.12
Sales Jan 18, March 30, April 12, May 12, June 12, Aug 8, Oct 25, Dec 8, Jan 12					
Open interest Jan 292, March 3,033, April 1,341, May 1,840, Aug 367, Sep 176, Oct 51, Nov 96					

Board of Trade

CHICAGO (API) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
WHEAT (5,000 bu)	2.70	2.71 1/2	2.68 1/2	2.71	+0.10
Jan	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Mar	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
May	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Jul	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Sep	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Nov	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Dec	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Jan	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Feb	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Mar	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Apr	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
May	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Jun	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Jul	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Aug	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Sales Jan 18, March 30, April 12, May 12, June 12, Aug 8, Oct 25, Dec 8, Jan 12					
Open interest Jan 292, March 3,033, April 1,341, May 1,840, Aug 367, Sep 176, Oct 51, Nov 96					

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (API) — Soybean futures prices scored their best gains of the week, advancing an average of 7 cents a bushel Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade.	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
SOYBEAN (5,000 bu)	1.15	1.16	1.14	1.15	+0.05
Jan	1.15	1.15	1.14	1.15	+0.05
Mar	1.15	1.15	1.14	1.15	+0.05
May	1.15	1.15	1.14	1.15	+0.05
Jul	1.15	1.15	1.14	1.15	+0.05
Sep	1.15	1.15	1.14	1.15	+0.05
Nov	1.15	1.15	1.14	1.15	+0.05
Dec	1.15	1.15	1.14	1.15	+0.05
Jan	1.15	1.15	1.14	1.15	+0.05
Feb	1.15	1.15	1.14	1.15	+0.05
Mar	1.15	1.15	1.14	1.15	+0.05
Apr	1.15	1.15	1.14	1.15	+0.05
May	1.15	1.15	1.14	1.15	+0.05
Jun	1.15	1.15	1.14	1.15	+0.05
Jul	1.15	1.15	1.14	1.15	+0.05
Aug	1.15	1.15	1.14	1.15	+0.05
Sales Jan 18, March 30, April 12, May 12, June 12, Aug 8, Oct 25, Dec 8, Jan 12					
Open interest Jan 292, March 3,033, April 1,341, May 1,840, Aug 367, Sep 176, Oct 51, Nov 96					

Cash Grain

CHICAGO (API) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
WHEAT (5,000 bu)	2.70	2.71 1/2	2.68 1/2	2.71	+0.10
Jan	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Mar	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
May	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Jul	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Sep	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Nov	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Dec	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Jan	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Feb	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Mar	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Apr	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
May	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Jun	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Jul	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Aug	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Sales Jan 18, March 30, April 12, May 12, June 12, Aug 8, Oct 25, Dec 8, Jan 12					
Open interest Jan 292, March 3,033, April 1,341, May 1,840, Aug 367, Sep 176, Oct 51, Nov 96					

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed 85 cents to \$1.75 a bale higher Thursday.	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
COTTON No. 2 (50,000 lbs)	52.85	53.10	52.44	53.05	+0.33
Jan	52.85	53.10	52.44	53.05	+0.33
Mar	52.85	53.10	52.44	53.05	+0.33
May	52.85	53.10	52.44	53.05	+0.33
Jul	52.85	53.10	52.44	53.05	+0.33
Sep	52.85	53.10	52.44	53.05	+0.33
Nov	52.85	53.10	52.44	53.05	+0.33
Dec	52.85	53.10	52.44	53.05	+0.33
Jan	52.85	53.10	52.44	53.05	+0.33
Feb	52.85	53.10	52.44	53.05	+0.33
Mar	52.85	53.10	52.44	53.05	+0.33
Apr	52.85	53.10	52.44	53.05	+0.33
May	52.85	53.10	52.44	53.05	+0.33
Jun	52.85	53.10	52.44	53.05	+0.33
Jul	52.85	53.10	52.44	53.05	+0.33
Aug	52.85	53.10	52.44	53.05	+0.33
Sales Jan 18, March 30, April 12, May 12, June 12, Aug 8, Oct 25, Dec 8, Jan 12					
Open interest Jan 292, March 3,033, April 1,341, May 1,840, Aug 367, Sep 176, Oct 51, Nov 96					

High Plains Cotton

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
WHEAT (5,000 bu)	2.70	2.71 1/2	2.68 1/2	2.71	+0.10
Jan	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Mar	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
May	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Jul	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Sep	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Nov	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Dec	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Jan	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Feb	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Mar	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Apr	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
May	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Jun	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Jul	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Aug	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Sales Jan 18, March 30, April 12, May 12, June 12, Aug 8, Oct 25, Dec 8, Jan 12					
Open interest Jan 292, March 3,033, April 1,341, May 1,840, Aug 367, Sep 176, Oct 51, Nov 96					

U.S. SPOT COTTON

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
WHEAT (5,000 bu)	2.70	2.71 1/2	2.68 1/2	2.71	+0.10
Jan	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Mar	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
May	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Jul	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Sep	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Nov	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Dec	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Jan	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Feb	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Mar	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Apr	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
May	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Jun	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Jul	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Aug	2.70	2.70 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.70	+0.10
Sales Jan 18, March 30, April 12, May 12, June 1					

Conferees Go Home; Gas Proposal Buried

WASHINGTON (AP) — The program submitted by President Carter to fight an energy crisis he termed "the moral equivalent of war" was left on the congressional battlefield Thursday as feuding House-Senate conferees declared a cease-fire and went home for Christmas.

In his hometown of Plains, Ga., where Carter is spending the Christmas holidays, he said the conferees had decided to adjourn until Jan. 23. He called the decision "regrettable."

The nation's energy problems, Carter said in a statement issued by his press

office, "will not go away between now and Jan. 23. They will simply continue to get worse."

The president added, nonetheless, that he appreciates Congress' "hard work and good faith effort ... to produce a fair and effective national energy plan."

Earlier in the day, congressional negotiators, frustrated by a protracted series of skirmishes over the administration's energy plan, admitted they were hopelessly deadlocked.

The breakup of the conference raised serious new doubts about the fate of the

energy program, whose submission to Congress last April was accompanied by a nationally broadcast presidential appeal for fuel conservation.

Carter's plan was aimed at conserving energy and reducing U.S. reliance on imported oil through federal controls and a series of taxes on energy use. But the lawmakers got bogged down in arguments over the effects of the plan on U.S. consumers and the oil and gas industry.

The conferees agreed to meet again in late January. But there was no indication that they would move closer to ending

the impasse following the holiday recess. The deadlock was brought about mainly by a dispute over the natural gas pricing portion of the energy program.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., raised the possibility that a new set of Senate conferees may have to be named to complete action on the energy bill.

He said he doubted that with the present makeup of the conference committee, an accord could ever be reached.

"Chances are very bad for a bill right now," Johnston said, after the Senate negotiators formally rejected, 16-2, the latest effort at a compromise.



HIS CUP RUNNETH OVER—Legend has it that Santa Claus fills the stockings of bad little boys and girls with straw. But Swede, one of the rodeo horses at Hardin Simmons University at Abilene, seemed a little surprised to find his stocking already stuffed and with straw to boot. One taste told Swede that Santa hadn't played a dirty trick on him. His stocking was filled with a favorite of every horse on Christmas morning. (AP Laserphoto)

Steel's Big Three Hike Prices By 5.5 Percent

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The steel industry's three leading producers settled Thursday on a 5.5 percent price increase for their products, including steel used for consumer goods such as cars and appliances.

U.S. Steel, the nation's largest producer and generally the pace-setter for steel price changes, announced plans Thursday to raise its prices 5.5 percent beginning Feb. 1.

National Steel, third-ranked among U.S. steel companies, quickly followed with a similar announcement.

by the same percentage on structural shape and tin mill products March 1.

Together, the three industry leaders account for more than 50 percent of all domestic steel production.

"I think everyone has been waiting for U.S. Steel," said a steel analyst. "Once they move, the price is pretty well cinched."

Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel, the financially troubled ninth-ranked producer, started the year-end announcements Sunday, saying it would increase prices 7 percent effective Jan. 3.

we will remain competitive," said Wheeling-Pittsburgh President Dennis J. Carney.

"The 7 percent price increase we announced ... is completely justified by cost increases and by current market conditions."

Agency Not Critical

In Washington, a spokesman for the Council on Wage and Price Stability said the agency would not criticize the price hike.

"If this is the only increase in 1978, it's pretty much in line with the rate of inflation," said spokesman Tom Joyce. "But if it's only the tip of the iceberg, then it will indeed be inflationary."

Senators Disagree

The 18 Senate members of the panel have been unable to agree among themselves on any single proposal since the conference committee began debating natural gas pricing on Dec. 2.

Thursday's meeting broke up on an acrimonious note, with Republicans accusing Carter of failing to provide the leadership needed to break the stalemate, and some House Democrats blaming everything on senators.

"Certainly United States senators ought to be able to compromise among themselves," said Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., who had been instrumental in putting together the latest compromise effort, shouted after the Senate vote. "I will sit here no longer. I want to go and do something worthwhile."

Both firms patterned price plans after a plan announced Monday by Bethlehem Steel, the nation's No. 2 steel producer, to hike prices by 5.5 percent effective Feb. 1 on most rolled sheet products and

The company revised its price hike downward on Thursday.

"We are very disappointed that other sheet producers have failed to follow the full 7 percent cost-justified increase and the timing we announced, but, as always,

Wheeling-Pittsburgh lost \$20.7 million in the first nine months of 1977 and is considering government loan guarantees to raise money for a new rail mill and anti-pollution equipment.

About 78 percent of its shipments are sheet products, which are used heavily in the auto and appliance industries.

Increase Range

U.S. Steel and Bethlehem said price increases for flat-rolled and galvanized sheets would range from \$16.50 to \$24 a ton. About half a ton of steel is used to make a car.

House Approves

The House passed most of what Carter wanted last summer, but the Senate rejected its key provisions.

The biggest hangup was over natural gas pricing. The House passed Carter's plan to continue federal controls over gas prices at higher levels but the Senate voted to deregulate prices after two years.

Although House conferees expressed a willingness to reach some middle-ground compromise between these two extremes, Senate negotiators have been deadlocked, 9 to 9, between retaining controls and lifting them.

Grain Elevator Blast Toll Feared At 27

(Continued From Page One)

warehouse which escaped the blast and was turned into a makeshift morgue.

In one dramatic rescue, a Coast Guard helicopter dipped down into the smoke and flames to lower a basket to a man trapped on top of one of the 130-foot tall elevators.

"It was really a terrifying thing to be that close to a raging fire, and those silos that might explode any time," said the co-pilot, Lt. Cmdr. David Kennedy. He said the smoke was so thick, the helicopter had to maneuver on directions from two crewmen leaning out an open hatch, held in only by their safety belts.

Like Snowman

The victim's pants were burned off, and he was so heavily dusted with the powdery white grain dust he looked almost like a snowman. His burns and gashes were so bad that helicopter crewmen were afraid to put a blanket over him. But he was alive.

Eleven workmen were taken to hospitals, suffering from severe burns. A deputy sheriff broke an ankle in rescue work.

Two inspectors were blown out of the weighing office and fell to the ground below. They were hospitalized in critical condition.

Ryan said the explosion apparently started in the weighing office, commonly called the head house. No cause was known, although a repair crew was working on the grain conveyor at the time.

The fine grain dust in the silos is so volatile that even telephones are specially sealed to prevent sparks from setting off fires.

In Tupelo, Miss., on Thursday, an explosion at a dog food and catfish food manufacturing plant, believed to have been caused when grain dust ignited, sent 19 people to hospitals, six of them critically burned. Tupelo Fire Chief Curtis Sanders said the Sunshine Mills Inc. plant was demolished in that explosion.

In New Orleans, the grain elevator blast roared through two-thirds of the clustered silos, which sit 100 yards from the Mississippi River. Tops of cylinders were blown out, and heavy concrete walls were shattered, leaving the giant honeycomb of tubes leaning askew.

Smoke Pours

Thick gray smoke, laced with bright fire, poured from the top.

It happened during the routine loading of a Norwegian grain ship, the Vesteroy, which was to take the grain to Germany. The ship was undamaged but was moved to make room for a fireboat, which pumped water through hoses laid over the levee.

"I was standing on the ship a couple of hundred yards away from the main head house," said Michael Gavron, 24, of Wilmington, Del., a grain inspector on special assignment in New Orleans which was focal point of the recent grain export scandals.

"Flames Jumping"

"I heard an explosion and turned around. The only thing I saw was big flames jumping up from the top of the whole elevator. In a matter of seconds, the main head house of the elevator had fallen to the ground and it looked like they have all their scale equipment was completely leveled.

"All I can say is this structure is tons and tons of reinforced concrete and steel and it was down to the ground in little bits and pieces, little rocks."

Across the river, animals cried hysterically in New Orleans' Audubon Park Zoo.

Plants Closed

Bethlehem, for example, is rebounding from a \$477 million third-quarter loss attributed to its decision to close plants in Lackawanna, N.Y., and Johnstown, Pa.

President Carter has endorsed a plan to aid the ailing industry. It calls for an import price monitoring system aimed at curbing foreign steel dumping.

U.S. producers allege that many imports are dumped in the domestic market — that is, sold for less than the cost of production or under home market prices — to sustain employment abroad.

Administration officials acknowledged that the industry relief plan would enable U.S. producers to raise prices when the plan was announced earlier this month.

Compromise Buried

Thursday's vote buried a last-minute proposal to compromise these differences by keeping controls on gas while allowing prices to rise to levels approaching what might have been expected if they had been lifted.

The compromise was attacked by conservatives as not going far enough and by liberals as being too generous to the oil and gas industry.

"It's the moral equivalent of mugging the consumer on Christmas Eve," said Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H.

The only senators voting for the compromise were Johnston and Wendell Ford, D-Ky., who had helped draft it in a series of closed-door meetings during the past week with top House negotiators.

Although sponsors had hoped the proposal would pick up Carter's endorsement, this is now probably a moot issue.

"I think it's OK to refer to the proposal in the past tense," said Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio.

And Johnston, who said on Wednesday that the measure might pick up more support by January, reversed that stand Thursday, saying, "after today's vote, all bets are off. I have no parentage of this turkey after today."

"I just don't know where we go from here," Johnston said after the meeting.

Carter Affirms Vow To Balance Budget

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President Carter, stung by the inability of Congress to enact his energy program this year, vowed Thursday to make good on another campaign promise — balancing the budget.

Carter, relaxing in blue jeans, a plaid shirt with a red flannel lining, gray sweater and work shoes, said he has completed work on the new federal budget. The president said he has not abandoned his goal of moving the nation's budget into the black by 1981.

Carter was asked whether his pledge to balance the budget by the time his term ends is still an achievable goal, and not a dream.

"Absolutely," he replied.

he told his cousin, Georgia State Sen. Hugh Carter. "After the 25 or 30 shops fall to a dozen or so it will be pleasant ... I think the tourists are more pleased. It's more like it should be."

During a long conversation with cousin Hugh in the back of the antique store he runs in Plains, Carter said his administration is doing everything it can to help farmers caught in the squeeze between rising production costs and low prices for their crops.

As Carter walked around town he did not appear to notice two large tractors parked across the street bearing hand-lettered signs supporting the farm strike.

To Study Summary

Carter said he has "signed off" on all basic budget decisions but will have a brief budget session when he returns to Washington next week following a Christmas vacation here. The president said he will study the official summary of the proposed budget at that time.

In the meantime, Carter said, "they're doing what they call 'scrubbing' the budget now to make sure the estimates are the best we can get."

White House sources have said federal spending could reach around \$500 billion in 1979. This means the budget deficit may approach the projected 1978 total of \$59 billion, which would move Carter further away from his pledge to make fiscal ends meet.

Israel Seen Expanding Concessions

(Continued From Page One)

withdrawals from the Sinai peninsula as an immediate result of the summit.

"This would raise a lot of questions as to the validity of the assumption that Sadat's initiative will lead to a comprehensive settlement," the official said. "Withdrawal as a gesture fortifies and reaffirms the fears of the rejectionists and would poison the atmosphere for a settlement."

Syria, formerly Egypt's ally, has boycotted the Cairo talks because it fears Sadat is heading for a two-way deal with Begin. Syria joined a "confrontation front" with host Libya, Algeria, South Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization at a summit this month in Tripoli.

The Egyptian official also said that the Cairo talks, which began Dec. 14 and adjourned Thursday after a fourth plenary session, "have reached a point now where we can't make any more progress until we get new guidelines from the Sadat-Begin meeting in Ismailia."

He said the conference would reconvene as soon as possible at the foreign minister level, with the major question mark the date on which Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance can attend. The present U.S. delegation is headed by Assistant Secretary Alfred L. Atherton.

Begin will be returning the visit Sadat made last month to Jerusalem, where in a historic declaration the Egyptian leader acknowledged Israel's right to exist in peace.

Hopes To Limit

Administration officials say, however, that the president still hopes to keep total spending in 1979 below the \$500 billion level. Government spending in excess of \$500 billion is seen by administration officials as a psychological barrier to budget-balancing.

The new deficit estimate takes into account the \$25 billion tax cut Carter has promised for early next year, and is consequently \$19 billion more than the estimate given last month by James T. McIntyre Jr., acting director of the Office of Management and Budget.

On another matter, the president said striking farmers need to tell consumers of their problems. Carter said the farmers may face a self-defeating backlash if they push too hard and too far.

Delighted By OPEC

And he said he is delighted by the decision of the Organization of Petroleum-Exporting Countries (OPEC) not to raise oil prices this year.

The president's comments came in chats with relatives, friends, reporters and tourists during an early morning visit to every store on the main street of his hometown.

Later, the President spent four hours hunting quail on his farm in nearby Webster County, but members of his staff said the president's success — or lack of it — would be treated as a private matter.

They said reporters would not be told how many quail the president shot, if any.

Mexico Halts Offer Of Gas

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico suspended its offer Thursday to sell natural gas to the United States because the American government refused to pay Mexico's asking price.

President Jose Lopez Portillo ordered the national oil company, Pemex, not to renew a memorandum of intention signed with six American gas companies seeking to import the gas, Pemex said. The memorandum expires Dec. 31.

The company also announced it has stopped work on the final leg of a pipeline to bring the gas to the United States.

A spokesman for Lopez Portillo said Mexico has suspended its offer until American authorities and the oil companies can agree on a price they will pay for the natural gas.

Man Opens Eviction Business

(Continued From Page One)

five days' notice, and at a point after that, eviction takes place.

Schindler says he often can talk the tenant into leaving before it gets to the stage at which the sheriff must be there to enforce a formal eviction order.

When a landlord comes to him, "He's tried everything else," said Schindler. "We're the last resort ... it's a bargain. A sharp tenant can stall a landlord for three to five months."

Schindler says he can evict in three to five weeks.

Nearly all his cases involve non-payment of rent. The rest are for lease violations such as property destruction.

He said his scariest eviction concerned a mentally disturbed Vietnam veteran who amused himself one afternoon by tossing people off the deck into the swimming pool three floors down.

Enter Schindler, looking into the business end of a Springfield rifle. Exit Schindler, hurriedly. Police handled that one.

Schindler said "people are not thrown out on the street anymore." Anyone with the need can be taken care of by the welfare department.

Asked if he were planning a choice Christmas eviction for some poor, crippled Tiny Tim, Schindler cried, "No, no, no. I'm not evicting anybody for Christmas — but come January ..."

Farm Strike

(Continued From Page One)

the main street of Chickasha, Okla., Thursday, prompting merchants to complain they were driving away Christmas shoppers.

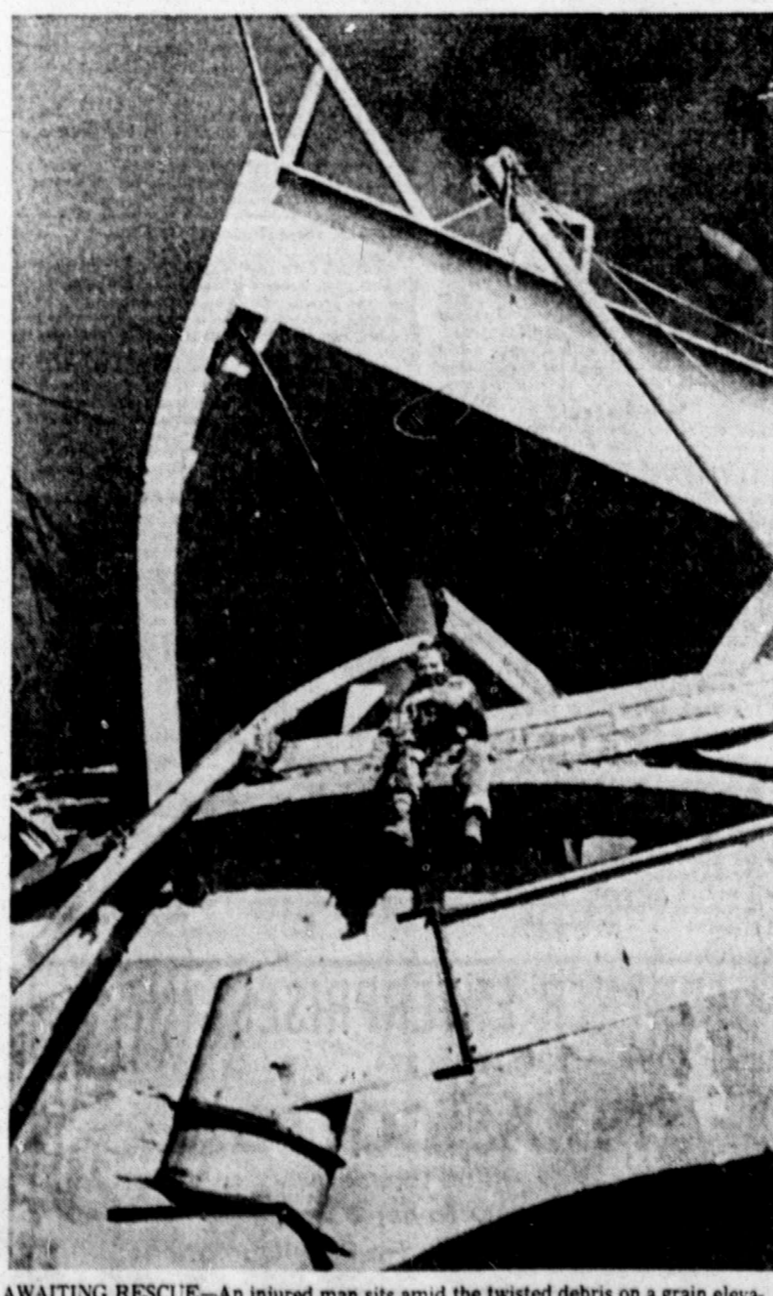
"This time of year is our heyday, and I've only had one customer since 8 this morning," said jewelry store owner and city councilman Wilbur Shaw. "If I were a shopper, I'd head for Oklahoma City."

Despite zero weather, an estimated 1,000 farmers and supporters gathered at Beatrice in southeast Nebraska as a parade of strike vehicles went through town.

Farmers in Nebraska said they also planned to clog Interstate 80 Friday with sign-decorated cars and pickups which would travel at 40 miles an hour. Mrs. Dick Ford, a spokesman for striking farmers in Elmwood, said the demonstration probably would "slow traffic up."

In Springfield, farm spokesman Derral Schroder, 50, said the demonstrations would continue until someone in Washington paid attention to farmers' demands.

"We really have not had any direct contact with them," Schroder said. "We're trying to get meetings set up. It takes pressure to get anything done in Washington, and we intend to keep the pressure on. We need more than talk from those folks — we need some action."



AWAITING RESCUE—An injured man sits amid the twisted debris on a grain elevator awaiting rescue in New Orleans. This man finally left his perch here because of smoke and flames and was airlifted by a helicopter. At least 10 persons died and another 17 are missing. The elevator loads corn, wheat and other grains into ships for export. (AP Laserphoto)

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Perfected Humanity Seen In 'Nazareth Man'

(Continued From Page One)

him less human, but more so, the perfecting of humankind, the crowning of the species.

The new "Adam," Scripture calls him, the "first fruits" of Genesis man's consummate destiny.

The earthly struggle toward it has been a long, erratic one, with differing views held of humanity's emergence in it and questions sometimes raised about whether the race is moving backward or forward, but in any case, the ways of man have radically altered any evolutionary pattern.

With Homo sapiens, "evolution is not a matter of change in genes, but in the new mechanisms culturally," says anthropologist Margaret Mead. "Human beings not only learn to others. What distinguishes out human evolution is dependence on cultural transmis-



sion, learned behavior from generation to generation."

New Spiritual Thrust

It was into that labyrinthine process with its varying overt and subliminal influences that Jesus injected a germinal ingredient, discerned both in outward example and in inner renewal. He is regarded as having not only offered a model, but a modality, a new spiritual thrust to becoming.

That goes beyond the known biological processes, the organic system through which all creatures exist and function, which has populated the earth with its passing panorama of life and through which the human lineage originated.

How and when that human beginning itself came about is a fluctuating issue among scientists, subject to debate and varying interpretations, and the latest fossil finds in Africa have forced drastic revisions in long-held views of it.

"The problems haven't lessened, they've increased," says anthropologist Ronald Burwell of the King's College in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. "More and more fossils have not fit into previously held sequences. They're being recast, with just about everything up for grabs and several theories about it."

Human Story Traced

Especially, the new finds have extended the start of the human story back much further than previously traced, to more than 3 million years ago, coupled with a rash of reclassifications and modified assessments, leaving the inception of humanity veiled in time.

When recent finds in Africa began, the first ones were less than first ones were thought precursors to man, but then, in the 1970s, human finds of "Homo habilis" and skulls "1470" turned up, indicating the others were not precursors, but lived at the same time.

Prior to these finds, fossils of various other later types also were long considered precursors to humanity, but as a result of extensive reclassifications, mostly in 1964, they're now recognized as altogether human. They include:

—Java man, first found on an island now part of Indonesia in 1891, dated back a million years and long called Pithecanthropus erectus, an "ape-like man," but now reclassified as Homo erectus, and erect human with others of the same type found elsewhere classified as Homo sapiens, a wise human.

The original finder of Java man, Eugene Dubois, had also found fossils there of a contemporary with a brain averaging larger than modern man's but had kept the find concealed for a quarter-century, apparently because it would have tended to discredit Java man as a "missing link," as was first erroneously held.

—Pekin man, found in northern China in 1929, dated about a million years ago, a 5-foot specimen, whose genus was in doubt for a time, but which now is regarded as fully man, living in caves and using fire.

The fragments disappeared while being shipped to the United States in 1941, on the verge of World War II, but other equivalent remains have turned up elsewhere, including older ones recently in northeast Africa.

—Neanderthal man, first found in Germany's Neander valley in 1856, dated back to 100,000 years ago, originally also hailed as a "missing link" predecessor to man, but now recognized as fully human, with an average brain size exceeding that of modern man.

Fossils of him have been found widely. He buried his dead and left offerings with them, indicating religious qualities.

—Cro-Magnon man, dated back to about 30,000 years ago, a distinctly modern type, first found in France, and later widely in Europe. He had flint tools and knives, sculpted pottery, decorated his caved walls with art and left signs of religious-style ceremonies.

Apelike Precursor

Another specimen, the so-called "Piltdown man," found in Sussex, England, in 1911, dated a million years old and for nearly a half century regarded as an apelike precursor to humanity, was determined by tests in 1953 to be a fraud, its jawbone having been filed to resemble an ape.

Now, however, with the new and continuing finds in Africa, the human line is regarded as stretching back much farther than any of the previously mislabeled predecessors.

There, the Richard Leakey team and anthropologist Donald C. Johanson of Case-Western Reserve University have found remains of genus Homo who used tools of three millenia or more ago, and also remains of a burlier contemporary, the Australopithecines, apparently living simultaneously — as apes and men do in the present day.

"Our ancestry is not subhuman, but only human and prehuman, with some cousins around," says Harvard zoologist Richard C. Lewontin. "People didn't come from apes, but they did come from some common order, diverging from it."

"There were no big jumps, no missing links. That's an invention. There was only continuous change. A lot of processes are going on, and you can't always say when they occurred."

This is the predominant evolution view among scientists, although some disagree with it. But since the older African remains now are generally regarded as human, the picture before then fades into a yawning void of obscurity.

To connect it to some primate hint of a precursor, even though remote, fragmentary fossils of a monkey-size creature called Ramapithecus, found in India in 1934 and later elsewhere, were revealed in 1969 as a possibility. But he lived 8 to 14 million years ago, at least 4 million years — before the first signs of men, still leaving their origins hidden in the mists of the indefinite and unknown.

Whatever the roots of, human beings, they now live in an environment which they themselves largely determine, rather than their being its product, although the world they fashion in turn affects them. But the scales have reversed. Instead of natural forces shaping people, they now shape their own cultural-technological milieu, bearing the responsibility and impress of it, including its perils.

Threatening Dilemma

"It's a threatening dilemma," says Harvard's Nobel laureate biologist George Wald.

"Man's discovery of the technology to redesign organisms through recombinant DNA involves a kind of violence to nature greater than has ever happened." That, and proliferation of nuclear power, he says, project human existence into a realm of uncertain survival.

"We're on the brink." Furthermore, the modern world diffuses a tide of potent influences, both subtle and blatant, through its rampant mechanization, speedy transport, its commercialism and advertising, psychological techniques, pills, diets, classrooms and touted therapies, its prolific publishing industries, television, governmental pro-

grams and social engineering. It's a different, unnatural kind of man-made atmosphere.

Immense Potentialities
Yet, along with the risks, it has immense potentialities for good and impulses toward it also are at work, reflected in efforts for disarmament and cooperation among nations, for racial justice, freedom and also mutual responsibility, for righting economic imbalances, for shared knowledge, understanding, interdependence and fuller community of the human family.

Into the mixed alternatives, the "second Adam," that new man, acclaimed son of the humblest and greatest, unleashes his compelling power for good, compounded of love. Like humanity and the universe itself, his origins, too are shrouded in that abstract, Scripturally-termed force, and "Logos," the wisdom and mind of creation.

"In the beginning was the Word (the Logos)," John's gospel says. "He was in the beginning with God; all things were made through him... In him was life, and the life was the light of men... And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us, full of grace and truth."

To a billion believers around the earth, that "Nazareth man" is the prototype for a new era in humanity's long pilgrimage, not only inspiring but rectifying laying the groundwork and start for full living of the unflawed and finished personhood.

"Now we see not yet all... St. Paul wrote, 'but we see Jesus.' Much is unclear, with inexplicabilities masking his origins and ours, and the dimensions in which humanity lives, both the natural world and the fabricated instrumentalities of it, clouded with uncertainties and problems.

Yet, says Wald, "This is a universe that so moves that it eventually knows itself. We are that creature through whom the universe comes to know itself."

As Jesus put it, "You will know the truth, and the truth will make you free."

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Farmers 'Tired Of Being Mr. Good Guy'

By R. MICHAEL PATTERSON
United Press International

Dissenting farmers, believing their demands for better crop prices were going unheeded, Thursday delivered a new message to Texas: They are tired of being Mr. Nice Guy.

"A lot of people are getting mad. We've been shrugged off and that's not a good feeling to have," said Elgin farmer Douglas Arnham.

Wary farmers rolled their tractors home from Lubbock after completing what they called the largest demonstration of its kind so far in the nationwide agricultural strike. The farmers Wednesday jammed the West Texas city to picket wholesale food distributors and agricultural businesses and barricaded a newspaper for four hours.

The demonstration apparently reflected a growing militancy and strength of farmers who felt the government was not reacting to their demands for 100 percent parity giving them break-even prices.

"It's The Only Way"

"I believe most people feel like they don't like what has been happening but it's the only way people listen to us. We can try to be nice guys, but what happens to nice guys — they get shoved off to the side," said Arnham.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown sent a telegram to President Carter Thursday asking him to meet with agricultural leaders to discuss the cost-price squeeze affecting farmers.

"Many avenues are being suggested at farm rallies over this country," Brown's telegram said. "I urge you to meet as soon as possible with representatives of our country's agricultural leadership. We have the know-how, the brain power, the American initiative to solve our problems if the highest priority is given these problems by your administration."

Brown conceded, however, there is no agreement on what course to follow in the farm price situation.

"Many of those hardest hit are demanding support of a farm strike. Other producer groups do not view the strike as an answer to the problem," he said. "I do not know the immediate solution to the problem."

Spokesmen for American Agriculture, the maverick Colorado-based group organizing pickets and tractorcades, said farmers would regroup during the holidays to outline the next phase of the strike.

"It's going to be a total surprise," said Mike McCathern of the state strike office in Hereford. "It's going to be more militant. There's some talk of a Boston meat party. We're going to take some of this imported meat and throw it into the Gulf or Atlantic."

Although farmers traditionally have been critical of unions, pickets and boycotts, leaders of the striking growers said after recent protests "if anything we are gaining support."

"Most people around here are very satisfied with the way it's going so far," said Arnham.

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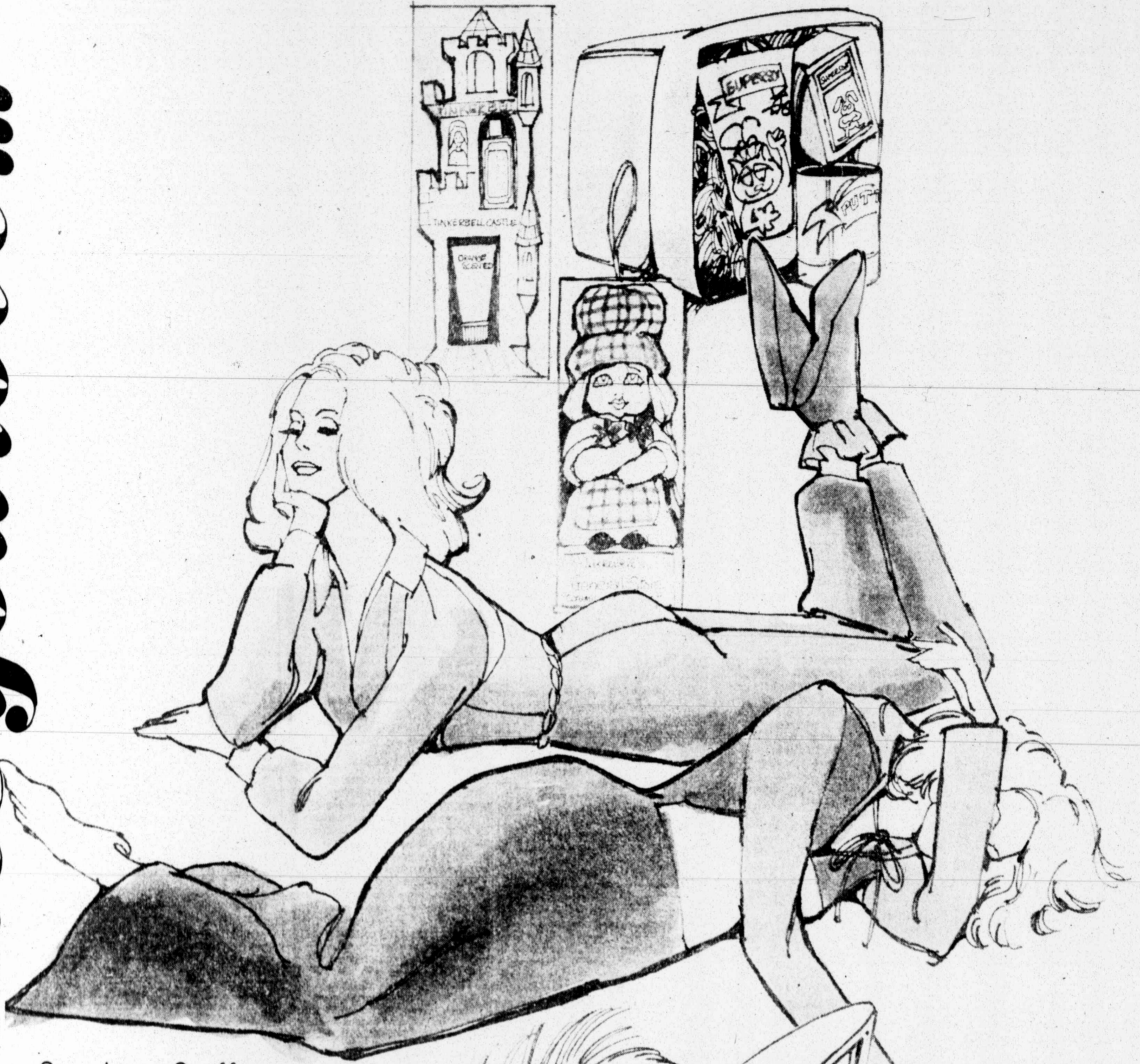
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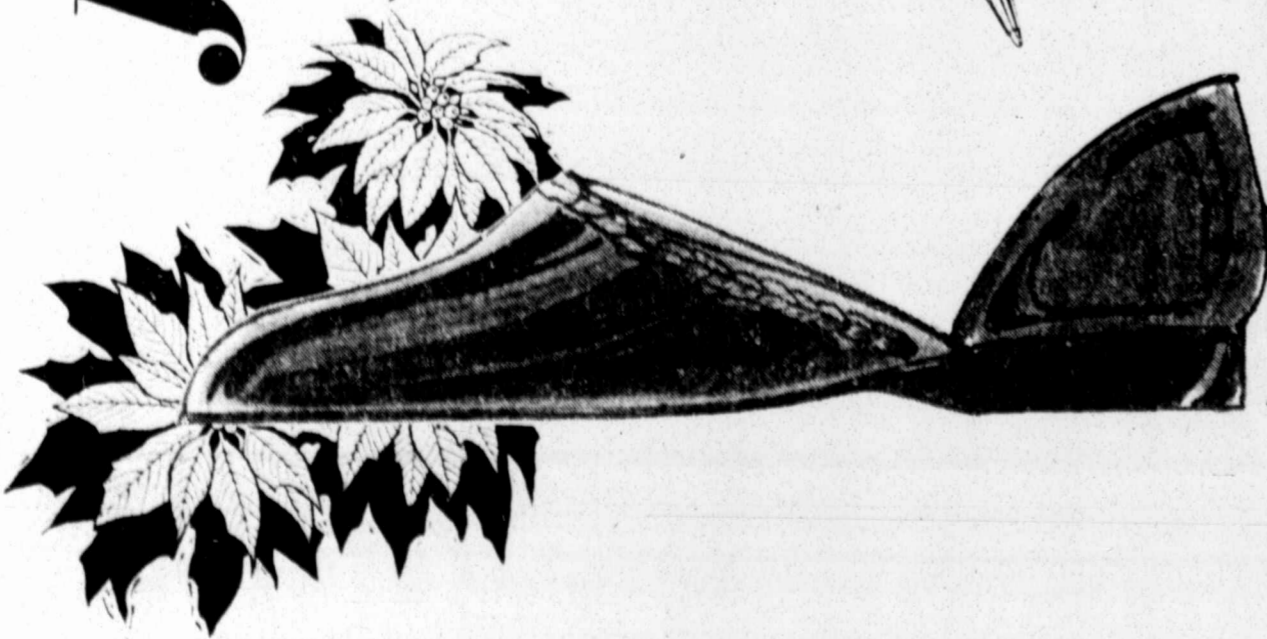
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ADORNMENTS

Hope Brightens Christmas In Bethlehem Town

BETHLEHEM (AP) — Tinsel and colored lights glittered over Bethlehem Thursday as this little Arab town dressed in its holiday finest for the thousands of pilgrims coming here to celebrate the birth of Christ.

Israeli officials estimate about 15,000 pilgrims will crowd into Manger Square and the fortress-like Church of the Nativity to pray on Christmas Eve and take part in the weekend festivities.

A fresh hope for peace embraced the 40,000 Christian and Moslem residents of Bethlehem this year who have spent the last 11 Christmas holidays under Israeli military occupation. Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will meet in Egypt on Christmas Day for talks that could determine the fate of Bethlehem and other Arab lands which Israel captured in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War.

The Rev. George Halil, a Greek Orthodox priest at the Church of the Nativity here, said a "good atmosphere" marks this holiday season.

"For the first time in 10 years, there are signs of a solution to the problems of our region," Halil said. "This brings Christians closer to Bethlehem, and encourages Christians from the farthest corners of the earth to make an effort and come here for Christmas."

Mayor Elias Freij, asked if he thought Israeli soldiers were standing guard on Manger Square for what would prove to be the last Christmas under Israeli occupation, replied: "I hope and pray so."

In Jerusalem, more than 36,000 Christian pilgrims are expected to observe Christmas in the ancient city and hotel bookings were "pouring in like rain," according to Tourism Ministry spokesman Micha Gidron.

"This year's Christmas will have a special character and nature," Gidron said. "The peace talks ... will be felt at Christmas."

B Local Family News **METRO**
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Friday December 23, 1977

Meanwhile, Israel tightened security in the Holy Land this year, prompted by the added threat of Palestinian and militant Arab outrage over Sadat's lone peace initiatives toward the Jewish state.

Bethlehem will be sealed off to all visitors except those with special passes on Christmas Eve as the Latin patriarch of Jerusalem conducts midnight Mass in the Church of the Nativity.

Troops will stand guard on rooftops and mingle with the crowds while other

law enforcement authorities watch the service on a huge closed circuit television screen draped over a police station wall.

In the pre-midnight festivities, nine choirs from Bethlehem and abroad will entertain the pilgrims with carols as they wander through the shops surrounding Manger Square.

The ceremonies begin Saturday morning with a colorful procession from Jerusalem to this birthplace of Christ led by Monsignor Giacomo Giuseppe Beltriti, the Roman Catholic patriarch.

A 90-minute midnight mass will be broadcast live around the world. Then the patriarch will gather up a carved doll depicting the baby Jesus and carry it on a velvet pillow from St. Catherine's Basilica to the grotto of the nativity.

With bells chiming a message of peace, the ceremony end with the patriarch placing the doll on a 14-pointed silver star inscribed with the words: "Here Jesus Christ was born of the Virgin Mary."

In Nazareth, 70 miles to the north, merchants were hanging out their best wares and craftsmen were turning out souvenir mother-of-pearl and olivewood crosses for tourists expected to flock there this Christmas.

The brightly lit town has changed greatly since Jesus lived there — from a small, little known village of a few hundred to a busy, crowded city of 34,000 Christians and Moslems. Nazareth residents will celebrate an early Christmas Eve Mass at one of the 24 churches before going home to watch midnight Mass broadcast from Bethlehem.

Consultant Eyes Seat On Board

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Frank Rayner, former manager of High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, has been placed on the Jan. 1 election ballot to run for a seat on the district's board of directors.

Rayner resigned as manager in August, apparently under fire from board members.

While Rayner is eligible to run, Texas election laws might prevent him from taking the office if he is elected.

Rayner, who was district manager for eight years before stepping down, presently holds a contract with the district under which he will act as a consultant to the board until Oct. 1, 1978.

Elmer East, an attorney and board adviser on state election laws, told directors at their regular meeting today that Rayner is entitled to run against Pct. 1 director James P. Mitchell, but that the former manager could not take office until his present contract is terminated because of conflict of interests.

However, East said, it would be up to the board whether to terminate the contract. Rayner could not voluntarily relinquish the agreement, he said.

Under the contract, Rayner will act as a water conservation consultant until October. It stipulates the board owes the former manager \$22,000 which he is to receive in quarterly payments. None of the payments has yet been made.

Rayner said he heard the board had discussed hiring an attorney and is attempting to void the agreement.

Rayner told board members at today's meeting he would agree to the termination. His reasoning, he said, was that he would then be eligible to serve on the board.

Rayner said he decided to run for director when he heard the board had proposed a tax hike from 3 cents to 5 cents per \$100 evaluation.

Directors had discussed the tax hike at a November meeting to finance program improvements recommended by an Austin consultant. Rayner said higher taxes are not needed.

The geological engineer said he resigned as manager because of a "personality conflict" with Mitchell, Pct. 2 director Selmer H. Schoenrock and Pct. 5 director Malvin A. Jarboe.

Jarboe and Schoenrock also are running for re-election. Rayner, however, is the only person who has filed for a position on the ballot, with the deadline being Dec. 31.

Precinct 1 covers Crosby, Lubbock and Lynn counties; Precinct 2 is composed of Cochran, Hockley and Lamb counties; and Precinct 5's jurisdiction covers Floyd and Hale counties.



GIFT OF SPEECH — Jerry Robinson, 3, watches speech pathologist Arthur Jacobs of the Long Island Jewish Hillside Medical Center in New Hyde Park, N.Y., demonstrate an artificial larynx unit recently. The unit was made for Jerry by the Western Electric Co. in New York. Jerry's larynx, vocal cords and esophagus were destroyed 18 months ago when he accidentally swallowed liquid lye with the aid of the device, Jerry is learning how to say "Merry Christmas" again. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock Unemployment Records Low During November Statistic Period

Lubbock's unemployment rate edged even lower through mid-November as the city's employed labor force reached an all-time high.

The unemployment rate slipped from 2.9 percent to 2.8 percent during the one-month period ending at mid-November. And, during that period, only 2,910 persons in Lubbock's 104,250-person labor force remained unemployed, according to Texas Employment Commission figures.

Lubbock's 2.8 figure compares favorably with the statewide average unemployment rate of 4.8 percent, a rate one-tenth of a percent lower than the last TEC labor report.

Experts say they expect the low-level unemployment figures to continue through December, but a "reversal is expected during the first quarter of the new year."

That prediction, they state, follows "the usual seasonal pattern."

In its summary of the "non-agricultural wage and salary" labor category, the TEC reports a 7 percent increase over the 81,240-employee figure through mid-November of last year.

TEC also reports increased employment in "durable goods manufacturing" jobs.

"Durable goods manufacturing contributed the lion's share of new jobs in the area as every division within that segment of the classification system showed percentage increases in the double digit category," the TEC report states.

The report also indicates a 20 percent decrease in "new and renewal" job applicants since the TEC previous monthly monitoring period.

"The demand for temporary and part-time help in retail trade has been noticeably stronger and in many cases has developed into permanent employment," the current report states.

GHOST TOWNS

There were "ghost towns" in New Mexico long before mining towns began to spring up and then disappear in the Land of Enchantment. The village at what is now Aztec Ruins National Monument was abandoned sometime before the end of the 12th century by its early American inhabitants.

Child Recovering From Lye Burns

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — When the pain was nearly intolerable, he could not scream. When he cried, his little body shook but he made not a sound.

For 18 months and through 20 operations, Jerry Robinson lay silently in bed, recovering from severe internal burns suffered when he swallowed a large quantity of liquid lye.

Now, while other 3-year-olds are learning to sing Christmas carols, Jerry — with the aid of an artificial larynx — is learning how to say "Merry Christmas."

"It's an extraordinary case," Dr. Richard Storm, the pediatrician who guided Jerry's recovery, said Thursday. "He's a strong, plucky kid. Otherwise, he wouldn't have made it."

"The survival rate for children who substantially injure both the esophagus (food tube) and larynx (voice box) is about 1 percent," said Dr. Allan Abramson, an ear, nose and throat specialist at Long Island Jewish Hillside Medical Center.

Jerry was transferred to the hospital on May 16, 1976, one day after he drank some drain cleaner he found under the sink in his home in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn.

He had burns of the lips, mouth, upper airway and digestive tract. His esophagus and larynx were almost closed, making it impossible for him to eat or breathe normally.

A hole was made in his throat so he could breathe, and an opening was made in his stomach so a tube could be used to feed him. As the burns healed, other operations were needed on the damaged air and food channels. Then Jerry contracted pneumonia.

Later, doctors removed the damaged larynx, which contains the vocal cords. Now Jerry can make a rasping sound — the noise of his breathing through the hole in his throat.

But doctors say he is sufficiently healed so he can go home next month to his mother, father, two brothers and a sister. His parents asked not to be identified and declined to speak with a reporter.

"When he first came here, he was in intense pain but he couldn't say anything," said one nurse. "It was so pathetic. Tears would roll down his face, but there was no sound."

She said Jerry was understandably frightened and withdrawn, refusing to make even eye contact with the doctors and nurses for whom he was becoming a special case.

Then he slowly began trusting them. And soon he used head movements and hand signals to communicate. Whenever he could, he got out of bed and ran around the ward.

Now he rides a small tricycle through the halls. Less shy than many 3-year-olds, he warms quickly to strangers and raises his arms to be picked up for a hug.

"He's the favorite around here, and he knows it," said the nurse. "We're trying to give him a little less attention so he can adjust to going back home."

Speech pathologist Arthur Jacobs, using a larynx designed by Western Electric Co. for tiny Jerry, is teaching the child to speak.

The device, mostly used by adults and costing about \$300, is a conical vibrator looking somewhat like a telephone receiver.

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

The most noticeable change that has come as a result of so many employed women these days has been in the office Christmas party.

I overheard our neighbor, Fred, and my husband discussing it yesterday morning.

"What time did Kay get home last night?" asked my husband.

"It was after midnight. I was in bed. Kay had to take Mark home."

"Who's Mark?"
"You know, the little redhead secretary to Ms. Hamstein in Research and Development."

"You mean he had too much to drink?"

"Kay told me he was running around with a Cadillac hood ornament in his hand shouting, 'Anyone here lose a Kruger- rand?'"

"Disgusting. He's married isn't he?"

"Sure. He probably should be at home with the kids. He doesn't have to work. It's an ego thing."

"I think office parties should be legally outlawed. What purpose do they serve?"

Kay says it's a nice thing to do, but I don't know. Women turn into beasts when they've had a drink. Can you imagine those women executives plying all those struggling clerks with drinks they're not used to? Why, even Cecil Frampton was doing the hustle.

You're kidding.

Kay said he really has a nice figure. He just hides it under those leisure suits. By the end of the evening he was calling Ms. Hathcock, Gloria.

Get serious. Called the president of the company Gloria? I suppose Debbie Fransworth was cruising around. Marriage certainly hasn't settled her down.

"Kay says she's dating less but she left with a new office boy. She's old enough to be his mother."

There's something about a successful woman who refuses to grow old. It's pathetic. They take advantage of a boy's ambition.

It may be a way out of the mail room, but will she respect him in the morning?

That's beautiful. Where did you hear that?

From Kay. She read it on a restroom wall.

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers, About 10 years ago you ran a column from a reader who mourned the loss of the true Christmas spirit. Hunt it up and run it again. We need it more now than we did then. — A Gypsy From Poughkeepsie

Dear Gypsy: Here it is — and I'm afraid you are right.

Dear Ann Landers: Someone circulated an essay around the office written by a man named William Kirchoff, whom I don't know. He's a friend of someone who works here. I can't quote the essay verbatim because I don't have it, but it expressed my views perfectly.

Kirchoff says Christmas is dead. The American people have stood it up against the wall and executed it. From its grave, a ghost has risen. The ghost

calls itself "Christmas," but it's a poor imitation of the real thing.

The change that hit me first was the tree. When I was a boy, a Christmas tree was green and it smelled like a tree. The ornaments were pretty. Some were home-made. Today, a green Christmas tree — a live one — is rare. The "in" tree is white, silver or pink. It sparkles with sprayed-on stuff. The lights blink to keep time with a hidden stereo that plays Christmas music.

And this brings me to the next big change. "Silent Night" just doesn't make it anymore. It has to be sexy, like "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus." The worst indignity is "Santa Baby." It comes back every year, like an itch.

Poor old Santa is no longer the jovial gentleman who puts candy canes in the children's stockings. Ho, ho, ho. He is the guy from Central Casting in the nylon beard and the red satin suit that retails for \$14.95. He comes riding into town, not on a sleigh with reindeer, but in an open-top convertible, surrounded by six half-naked beauty contest winners. A month early.

When the kiddies sit on his knee, he listens to what they want, then tells them where to drag their parents to buy these goodies. Santa has gone slightly commercial.

Worst of all, the spirit of Christmas is gone. Family get-togethers are now out of the question because people are busy with office parties. And that's another story. Booze flows like it's being piped in from the city reservoir. Stenographers smooth behind water coolers and filing cabinets with men whose first names they wouldn't dare use any other day of the year. All this in the name of Christmas. Christmas, the one day of the year set aside for Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men. They couldn't leave it alone. They had to go and kill it.

Dear Ann Landers, I happen to have the misfortune of having the very same name as a very famous person. You can't imagine what effect this has on people I meet for the first time. It's incredible the stupid things they say. What

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Friday, December 23, 1977



Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I crack the casing (which is plastic) on used flash bulbs, remove the burned-out bulbs and plastic covering.

I then tape (with clear tape) the sides of the foil insert to hold them together and attach (with the same clear sticky tape) leftover scraps of wool yarn to the cube. Tie to tree branch.

You now have a sparkling addition to any Christmas tree! It's safe for the

children-to-put together, and oh! so prettily!

A good school project for small hands! — Jean McDonough

You won't believe how pretty this is until you try it. The one we made seemed to catch every gleam of light that was dancing around.

So start saving those bulbs now, gals. Come Christmastime you'll have the sparkliest tree in town, and all for free! — Heloise

ones in pj's I suggest you buy men's T-shirts when on sale.

Either liquid embroider, tie-dye, or iron-on transfers, etc., to magically transfer a plain white T-shirt into a floppy, warm and very comfortable night-shirt. (Granpa's or Dad's T-shirts that have shrunk or they have "outgrown" are ideal, too.)

My four kids prefer them over regular pj's. — Paula Rennard

Dear Heloise:

Used strips of fabric softener foam sheets are ideal to use while setting one's hair.

These little sheets stretch so if you need something to keep the hair flat while it's drying, just pin the strip around the head with bobby pins wherever you want the hair to be straight. — Mrs. Ellen Zehr

Dear Heloise:

Just had to tell you this one. My 12-year-old son decided to give me a day off from the kitchen. Besides all the advantages of this treat, he taught me this:

Motorcycle goggles are not only for riding motorcycles.

He used the goggles for chopping onions and saved a lot of tears. He did such a fantastic job. I "hire" him whenever I have onions to chop. — E.L.

Dear Heloise:

As I crochet, I put a small dot with a crayon, beside each round or row on the direction sheet.

Different-colored dots help me find the correct row or round, with less searching and less chance for mistakes. — Jill's Mom

Dear Heloise:

I freeze vegetables, chicken and some meats in coffee cans.

I first place a quart plastic bag in the can, place the vegetable or meat in the bag, then seal the bag with a twistie and cover it with the plastic lid.

The food keeps exceptionally well, the cans can be stacked and there's no danger of torn bags. — Elsie

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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JACOBY'S ON BRIDGE

NORTH 23			
♦ A 8 6 4			
♦ 4			
♦ A 10 8 7			
♦ 10 7 5 3			
WEST			
♠ 10 7 2		♠ Q J 9 3	
♠ J 5		♠ K 9 6 3 2	
♠ 6 3 2		♠ 5	
♠ K Q J 9 2		♠ A 8 4	
SOUTH			
♠ K 5			
♠ A Q 10 8 7			
♠ K Q J 9 4			
♠ 6			

Vulnerable: Both, Dealer, South

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	♦	Pass	4N1
Pass	♥	Pass	6♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: King of clubs

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

Terence Reese says that on some hands declarer tries to make his and dummy's trumps separately by a cross ruff. If West leads the king of clubs and continues, South ruffs and can count to 12 tricks if he can make all his and dummy's trumps separately. He prepares for the cross ruff

by cashing the ace and king of spades and ace of hearts. After that he can claim since all trumps are high and no one can overruff.

Suppose West opens a trump?

Now a cross ruff won't work. South just doesn't have enough tricks.

He can still make the slam, but a heart finesse is needed as a starter. Then he must plan to ruff his 10, eight and seven of hearts in dummy.

He does this by playing cards in this order: ruff a heart, cash dummy's ace of spades, lead a spade to his king, ruff a heart, ruff a spade, ruff his last low heart, ruff a spade back to his hand, pull trumps and finally concede a club.

ASK THE GOOBY'S

A Louisiana reader wants to know if you are allowed to pass a forcing bid. The answer is that there is nothing in the laws to forbid a pass any time you elect to pass. However, when you pass a forcing bid you are likely to be in trouble with your partner.

"Do you have a question for the experts?" Write "Ask the Jacobys," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be answered in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.

Cookbook Traces Culinary Roots

By CECILY BROWNSTONE, Associated Press Food Editor

She was brought up in England and taught at a famous London cooking school. She studied cooking in France. She lived in this country and worked as a magazine and newspaper food editor here. Now she lives in Paris and directs "La Varenne," the prestigious cooking school she founded there. With this background it's not surprising that Anne Wilson, author of the recently published "Great Cooks and Their Recipes" (McGraw-Hill) has written a book that traces the course of Western gastronomy.

Her book sets a grand stage: the "actors" are the cookbook authors, a baker's dozen, who through six centuries helped make culinary history. French, Italian and British figures are here, so are our own Amelia Simmons (the first American to write and publish a cookbook in the United States) and Fannie Farmer of Boston Cooking School fame. There are resumes of their lives (except for Amelia

Simmons, an orphan about whom nothing is known) and of the dining customs of their periods. There's also a chain of recipes that links these chefs, cooks and cookbook writers with our own times.

Part of the charm and value of the book are its copious illustrations. However, it's regrettable that the picture credits lead an interested reader on a time-consuming chase. It's also too bad that the way in which the recipe ingredients are printed interferes with reading ease. But these are minor flaws. We hope that home economics students will have access to "Great Cooks and Their Recipes" because it covers material hard to find elsewhere in one tidy volume.

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Bridal Courtesies

DEBORAH DODSON

Deborah Dodson, bride-elect of David Parsons, Jr., was honored Wednesday with a luncheon in the Lubbock Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Wilson Holden, Mrs. Robert Blon and Mrs. Byron B. White.

Special guests were Mrs. Max Dodson, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Jenny Lokey and Miss Donna Dodson, sisters of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 29 in Westminster Presbyterian Church.

EVY THURMAN

Evvy Thurman, bride-elect of Larry Ameen, was honored Wednesday with a miscellaneous gift shower in the home of Mrs. J.L. Thurman. Mrs. Joe Ann Brown of Reddeer, Canada, was hostess. Co-hostesses were Miss Dawn Brehan of San Marcos and Miss Debbie Russell of Midland.

Mrs. Ernest Ameen, mother of the fu-

ture bridegroom, was a special guest.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 22 in Westminster Presbyterian Church.

SUSAN ROSE TODD

Susan Rose Todd, bride-elect of Charles Hester, Jr., was honored Monday with a lingerie party in the home of Mrs. Robert Dennis. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Jon Randles, Mrs. Ron Lowry, and Miss Robin Lowry.

Mrs. Frank L. Todd, mother of the bride-elect, was a special guest.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 7 in First Baptist Church.

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Date 12/20/77

By Connie Clarke

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Dear Dr daughter is I've become She has sta looking sne these days: daily. Why due to the sr

It could which may The subje meeting of ciation. A: metabolic r: normally an most cases i cause. One of the do not wear since they se the odor sit bacteria ca pregated ir foot goes rig en environm Unless the odor-pr styles change sneakers ar do is to bath both on the sneakers.

We

MRS. RE ROPESVIL Reeves and ried in a 6 p the Ropesvil Rev. Bill Cur Honor att Ropesville an Parents of t Preston, Tee liam C. Budd The bride i pital School, room is atten After a wec the couple w

MARY JO HO John R. Steu Thursday in Church. The father of the Honor att Irams, sister Stanley Parents of Mrs. E. G. H ton Stevens. The bride ated from L. The couple

W Karin M. George She p.m. cerem Church. The The bride Wikstrom a of Weather Carpenter Y er After a w couple will

RE A S

FREE LOCAL THE TOWN

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY
DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My teenage daughter is seemingly healthy, but lately I've become worried about her foot odor. She has started wearing these athletic-looking sneakers that seem fashionable these days. She is a clean girl and bathes daily. Why the persistent odor? Is it all due to the sneakers? — Mrs. R.O.

It could be due to several causes, one of which may be the sneakers.

The subject was discussed at a recent meeting of the American Podiatry Association. A speaker noted that a teen's metabolic rate can increase perspiration normally and lead to odor, but that in most cases neglect of foot hygiene is the cause.

One of the problems is that teens often do not wear socks with the sneakers and since they seldom have two pairs to wear, the odor situation is compounded. The bacteria causing the odor become impregnated in the sneaker and the clean foot goes right back into the bacteria-laden environment.

Unless these faults can be corrected, the odor-problem will remain. Until styles change or she takes time to let the sneakers air out sufficiently, all she can do is to bathe regularly and use powders, both on the feet and on the insides of the sneakers.

This foot problem explains the process of perspiration-caused odor. The palms may sweat, for example, but being exposed to air the perspiration evaporates quickly. In the sneaker it is trapped. Hence the odor. A side effect of this is the setting up of conditions for other problems like athlete's foot, which is fungus-caused. Charcoal-treated insoles might help reduce her foot odor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes a person's ankles to swell up when he does quite a bit of walking during the day? It happens to me, and the swelling is gone the next morning. There's no pain, just a swelling and tightness. Greetings to you from a Hawaiian reader. — Mrs. F.R.

Aloha!
The ankles swell for a couple of reasons, chiefly one involving circulation. Activity creates an increased need for blood. With walking the need is chiefly in the legs and feet. If the leg veins are not all they're supposed to be, the blood won't be returned to the heart efficiently, nor will some of the other body fluids from that portion of the body. The result is a swelling.

After a night's rest the circulation catches up, and the fluid disappears. Walking would not cause this as much as stationary standing for long periods. Varicose veins are a common cause. Garters and tight hose can be culprits.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For a year I have been bothered with my right eye going into a squinting spasm that I can't control. It seems to happen when I am in the company of others, and there is no let-up when it begins. Any suggestions? — H.M.

If it is a muscle spasm, which I suspect, it can be emotion-caused. Perhaps you

have been through some emotional episode recently. If so the tic should subside in time. Have an eye specialist look into it. Tics are easy to come by, difficult to get rid of. Psychiatry can be the answer.

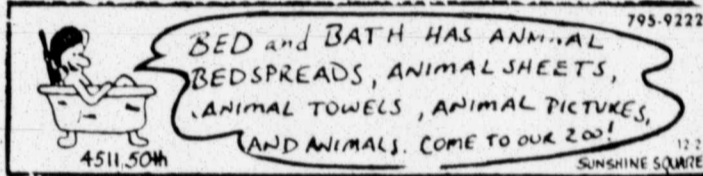
CONFIDENTIAL TO MISS T.H. — Rather than try to explain here, I'll refer you to the school nurse (since you have no parents to help you). She'll be able to tell you precisely how to use a tampon and where to insert it. No need to feel embarrassed about it. At 13, you can't be expected to know everything.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Thanks to you I have found the very thing I needed. It was in your answer to the reader whose right arm went numb at night. I had been walking the floor at night with a pain from my shoulder to the tips of my finger. A very low pillow the first night was all I needed. Thanks again for the tip. — A.J.B.

Sleeping position isn't always the answer, but it's a frequent one and worth checking out. Glad you were helped.

CONFIDENTIAL TO F.W. — Yes, coffee drinking can be a cause of nighttime urination and I'm glad to pass on your personal experience in that regard. It's the combined diuretic effect of the fluid and the caffeine.

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LEVELLAND DONATION — Mrs. Charles Lott, left, of Levelland, presents checks for \$825 to Mrs. Brian M. Walker, fund raising chairman for the Greater Lubbock chapter of the American Diabetes Association, and her daughter Melinda. The money was raised by Levelland citizens during a concert this month. (Staff photo by Norm Tindall)

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Weddings



MRS. MICHAEL DUDLEY

REEVES-DUDLEY

ROPEVILLE (Special) — Luan Reeves and Michael Dudley were married in a 6 p.m. ceremony Thursday in the Ropesville First Baptist Church. The Rev. Bill Curry officiated.

Honor attendants were Lisa Reeves of Ropesville and Bob Dudley of El Paso. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Preston Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Dudley of El Paso.

The bride is attending Methodist Hospital School of Nursing and the bridegroom is attending Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.



MRS. JOHN STEVENS

HOBGOOD-STEVENS

Mary Jo Hobgood became the bride of John R. Stevens in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Thursday in the Quaker Avenue Baptist Church. The Rev. Edward G. Hobgood, father of the bride, officiated.

Honor attendants were B'Ann Williams, sister of the bride, and Mitchel Stanley.

Parents of the couple are the Rev. and Mrs. E.G. Hobgood and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Stevens.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Lubbock High School. The couple will live in Lubbock.

WIKSTROM-MILLER

Karin Martha Greene Wikstrom and George Shelby Miller were married in a 1 p.m. ceremony Monday in the Unitarian Church. The Rev. Alfred Judd officiated.

The bride is a daughter of Roy Elvin Wikstrom and Shirley Greene Wikstrom of Weatherford. Miller is a son of George Carpenter Miller and Mary Kritser Miller.

After a wedding trip to Taos, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

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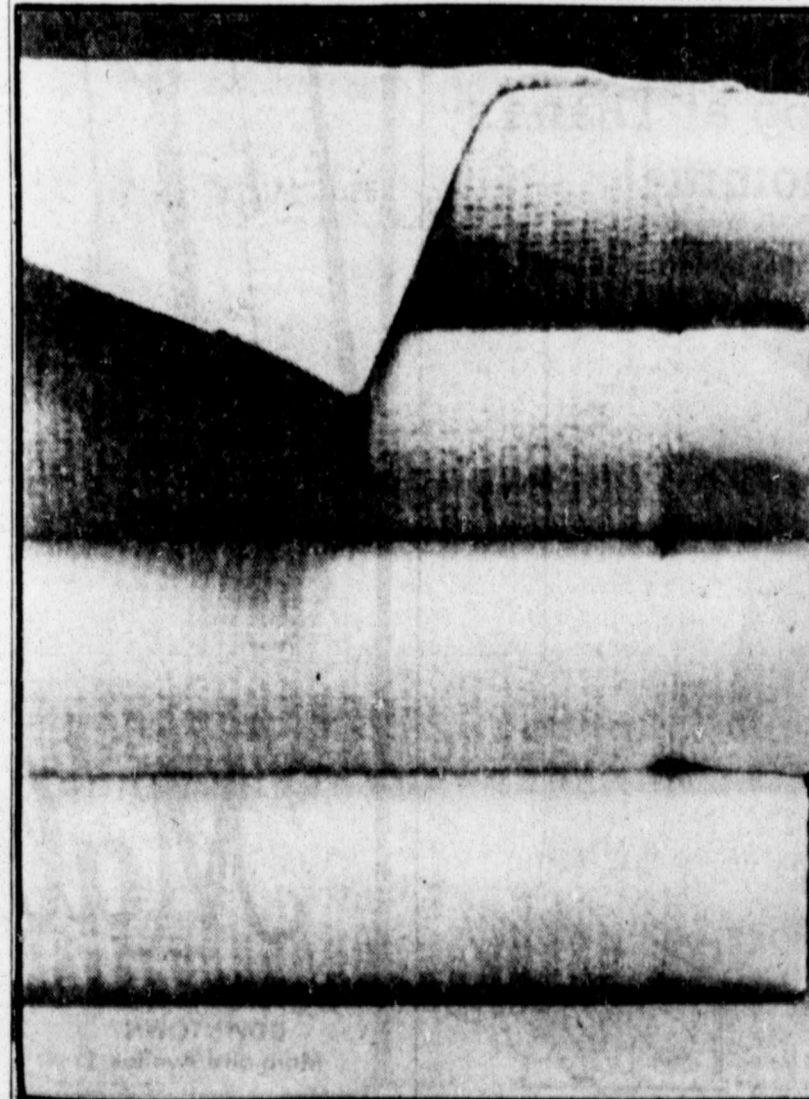
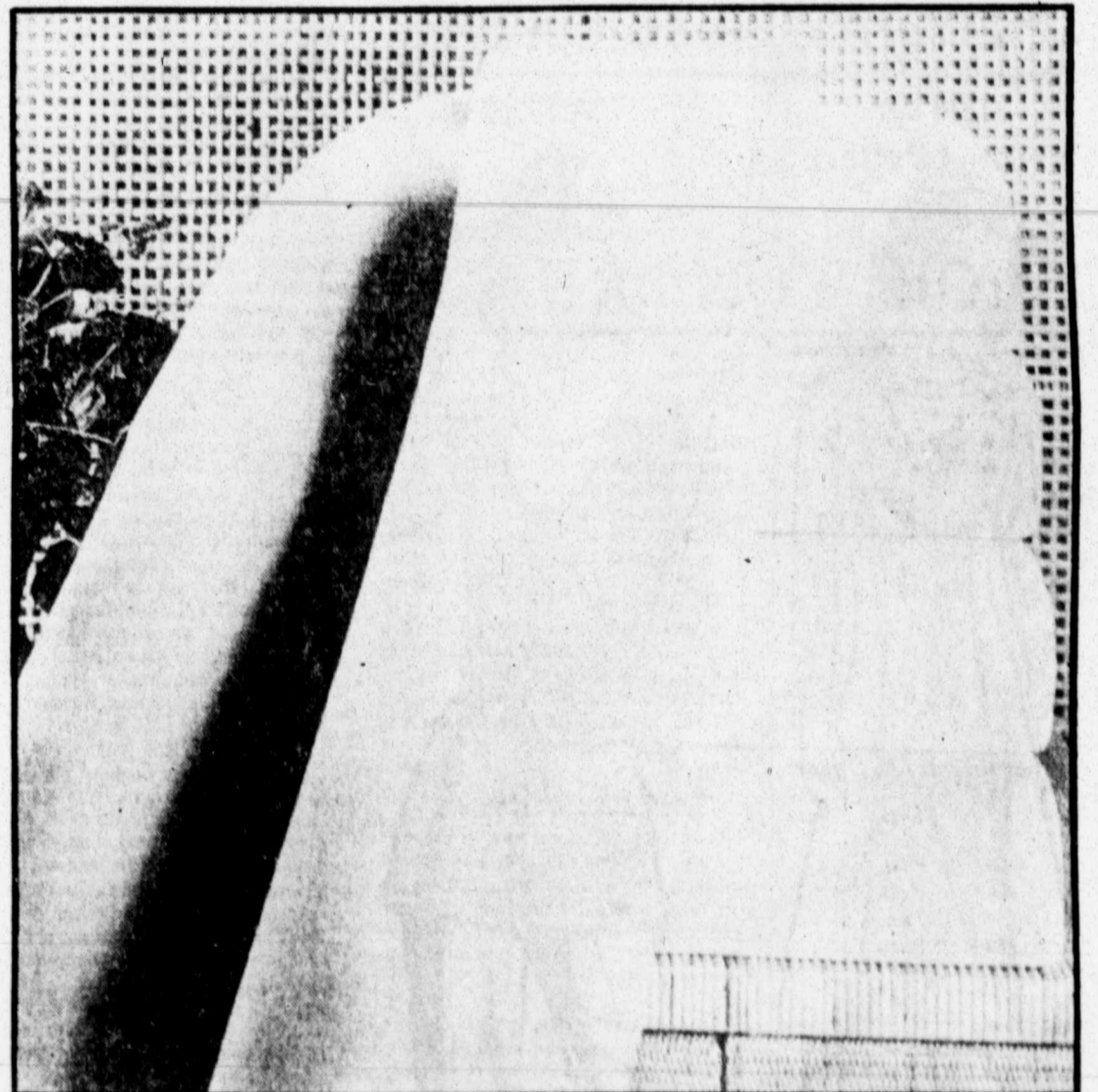
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U.S. Post Offices Selling Stamp Collecting Kits

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer
Looking for inexpensive items for your U.S. collection — or gifts for your philatelic friends?

Six new topical stamp collecting kits are among a number of such items now on sale at about 1,000 U.S. Post Offices throughout the country. The subjects of the kits are U.S. (2nd Edition), 50 Stamps From 50 Countries, Diamonds & Triangles, Travel Through the Ages, Flowers, Flags, Maps and Coats of Arms. They cost \$2 each.

Also on sale is the 1976 Mint Set of 21 commemoratives featuring all the commemorative issues of 1976. The Mint Set contains a packet of the stamps in a display folder which provides space for mounting the stamps and a brief description of each issue. A similar mint set of the 28 commemoratives issued in 1975 is still available.

In addition to three stamp collecting Gift Paks at \$8 each, there are four Bicentennial Philatelic Passports, each relating to a different geographic area of the United States for \$2 each.

All of the items are available also by mail order from the Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D.C. 20265. There is a 50-cent handling charge per mail order.

The new fall-winter edition of the Harris U.S.-BNA catalog has just been issued. There are some 10,000 price changes. Especially "hot" items are the early United Nations issues. Strong growth was noted in stamps of U.S. possessions. The reference catalog may be obtained directly for \$1.95 plus 50 cents postage and handling to H.E. Harris & Co. Inc., Dept. BNT, Boston, Mass. 02117.

Scott's new Minuteman Album contains virtually all the U.S. stamps announced by the U.S. Postal Service up to 1978. Included are the two Christmas stamps, the last of the 1977 schedule. The retail price is \$9.95.

For those who specialize in individual countries, Minkus Publications produces some 70 different individual country al-

bums. Each contains colorful illustrations, descriptions and information about the stamps of the various countries involved. These popular albums are available from your local dealer or stamp department, or directly from Minkus Publications, 116 W. 32nd St., New York City, N.Y. 10001.

Vatican City has issued six new stamps bearing reproductions of classic sculptures preserved by the Vatican Museum. The 50-lire shows "Niò," the Nile River divinity; the 120-lire depicts Pericles; the 130-lire illustrates "Dextrarum Junction"; the 150-lire the head of Apollo Belvedere; the 170-lire the head of Laocoon; and the 350-lire the Belvedere torso by Apollonios.

Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

Photographic Books Solve Gift Problem

By IRVING DESFOR
Photographic books are a practical and convenient solution to the Christmas gift problem. They are long-lasting, can be shared, and can be chosen to suit the budget of the giver and area of interest of the recipient. Here are some to look for.

For the travel-minded: "The Route of

the Incas" with photographs by Hans Sylvester and text by Jacques Soustelle, a Viking Studio Book (\$35). This is a pilgrimage along the Pacific coastline of South America that stretches from Colombia to Chile and touches part of Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Argentina along the way. The history of the 5-century-old Inca empire is brought up to date and its enduring monuments in architecture and its Indian descendants are shown in brilliant color photographs reproduced with exceptional fidelity.

For armchair observers of animal life: "The Audubon Society Book of Wild Animals" by Les Line and Edward R. Riechert, an art book published by Harry N. Abrams (\$37.50). From 90 of the world's finest wildlife photographers, the editors of Audubon Magazine have selected 181 magnificent color photographs which are superbly reproduced in full page and double-page spreads. The easy-to-read oversized text provides expert information and unusual facts about mammals. The book's focus ranges from tiny shrews which weigh less than a dime to the mighty mammoth of the sea, the blue whale, largest creature in existence.

For bird lovers: "Moments of Discovery: Adventures with American Birds" with photographs by Eliot Porter and text by Michael Harwood, an E.P. Dutton publication (\$29.95). Dr. Porter's reputation as a bird photographer, with 50 years of experience, is maintained with more than 70 full-color studies beautifully reproduced. An extensive 40-page text reviews American natural history and describes the continent's leading bird watchers whose sightings become exciting "moments of discovery."

For food fanciers with visual taste: "Pueblo & Navajo Cookery" by Marcia Keegan, an Earth Book from Morgan & Morgan (\$7.95). Photojournalist Marcia Keegan, longtime friend of Southwest Indians, combines recipes and text with sensitive color photographs to provide a tasty menu of native American cooking. There are 44 photo illustrations of rituals, dances and ceremonies connected with planting and harvesting of crops and scenes of home food preparations to accompany 89 authentic Indian recipes. The photo book is a gourmet treat for jaded appetites.

Finally, for serious debaters: Susan Sontag's series of provocative essays, "On Photography," published by Farrar, Straus & Giroux (\$7.95).



CHRISTMAS LOOK — Mrs. N.A. Bryant of Levelland uses whatever she has available in her home and works it over for Christmas. (Correspondent's Photo)

Levelland Woman Decorates Using 'Ordinary' Things

By JANE KIRBY
A-J Correspondent
LEVELLAND — Christmas need not be something new every year, the mood and season can be created around and among ordinary things, Mrs. N.A. Bryant, 103 Sandlewood, says. "I take whatever I have and work it over for Christmas."

For instance, she revamped her maracas hanging in her living room with poinsettias and made it a very Christmas-looking arrangement.

She did add a lighted manger scene on the mantel, but built other arrangements around it and around the usual decorations there. Instead of different colored candles, she added red ones for Christmas, and made her own arrangements of holly and holly berries.

"I decorate every Christmas — in fact, every holiday," she admits. "I like to make my own creation for Halloween, Christmas, and all seasonal things," she says.

She adds that she usually buys only one new thing each Christmas to add to her collection of decorations, but mostly she uses what she has to make the "Christmas" look.

"I use lots of greenery and baskets and candles," she explains. This year her tree is artificial, and decorations include doves, elves, Christmas balls and lights, mostly red and white.

Around her usual table centerpiece, she builds a Christmas look.

"I substitute a lot of red and green for other colors this time of year. I have some Santa center pieces, and one I have is a Mr. and Mrs. Santa centerpiece built around usual greenery."

"It is easy to use colors to make the Christmas atmosphere in a home," she says, "by substituting red and green for other color arrangements."

She also adds colorful Christmas candy in dishes around her living room, and substituted red pillow covers for the usual yellow in her breakfast room.

"I have to be in the mood to do all

this," she says. "But, I always finally get it done each season. I just plan all decorations myself and sometimes wherever it lands—that is where it is," she laughs.

Patterns/Needlework

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by Anne Adams

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Give your little one the warmth of a brand new coat for Christmas! Practical and pretty, our collection is just super. Sized for all ages.

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CONTEMPORARY! NEW!
A SELECTED GROUP OF SEPARATE SWEATERS
reg. \$21-\$80 SAVE 1/3

Sweaters top her gift list! Save 1/3 on styles in all sizes.

FOCUS FORECAST FASHION PLUS

JUNIORS IMPACT

FULFILL HER WISHES WITH OUR PLUSH PILE ROBES
NOW 19.99
reg. \$32

Watch her smile when she opens this beautiful gift! A collection of four sensational colors. In sizes S, M, L.

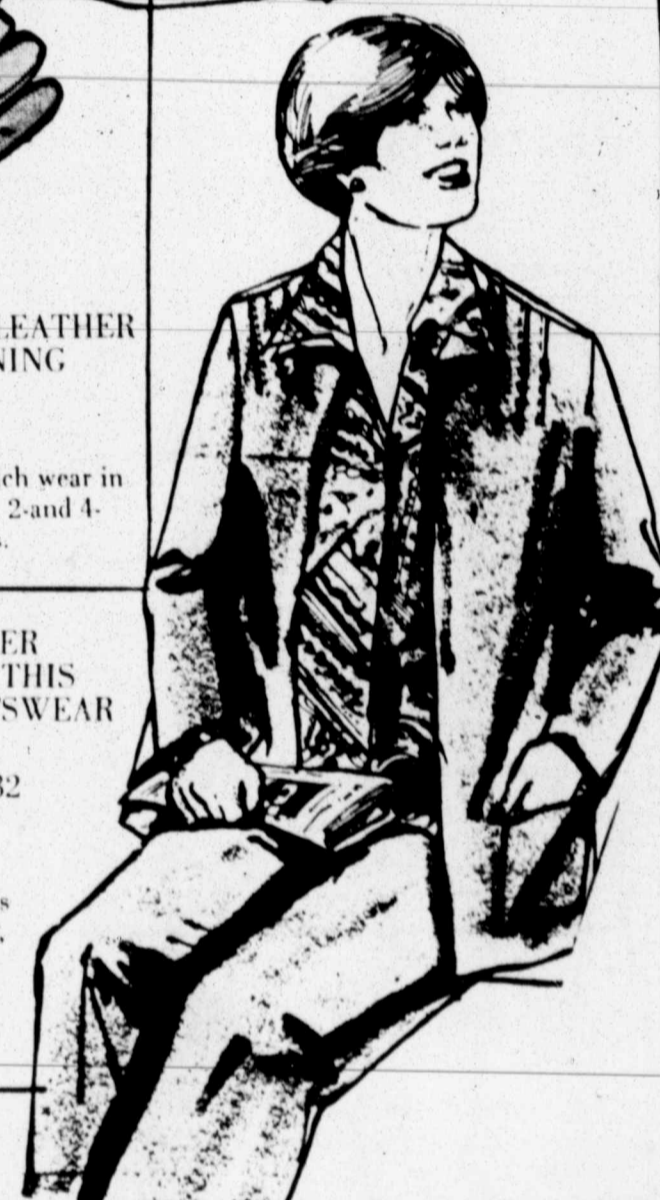
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GIVE HER THE LUXURY OF LEATHER GLOVES WITH SILK LINING
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A marvelous gift that promises much wear in the years to come. Choose shortie, 2-and 4-button lengths in five smart colors.

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PUT TOGETHER HER FAVORITE LOOK IN THIS FAMOUS LABEL SPORTSWEAR
SAVE 1/3
Values from \$11-\$32

This is one of her favorite makers fall looks at very special savings! Terrific colors in versatile separates. Sizes S, M, L; 8-18. Tops, 38-46. Bottoms, 30-40. IMPACT FASHION PLUS

SPECIAL GROUP OF MEN'S FAMOUS LABEL SHOES
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reg. \$57.50-\$92

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NOW 18.90
reg. \$27.90

Your sports enthusiast will truly appreciate this gift! Many colors. 16 1/2-24 1/2. FASHION PLUS

HER FAVORITE LOOK — THE JUMPER
NOW 12.90-15.90
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A versatile favorite in today's favorite fabrics! Many colors. 8-14. colors. 8-14. IMPACT

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S CLOTHING
SAVE 20%

reg. \$120-\$255
Make this a special Christmas with a distinguished suit, sportcoat or dress slacks from our famous label collection. All of the newest looks.

MENS



A SPECIAL GROUP OF SPORTCOATS & SPORT COMBOS
SAVE 1/3
NOW 126.67-220.00
reg. \$190-\$330

The special gift for him this season! Sizes 38-46 reg., 39-46 long.

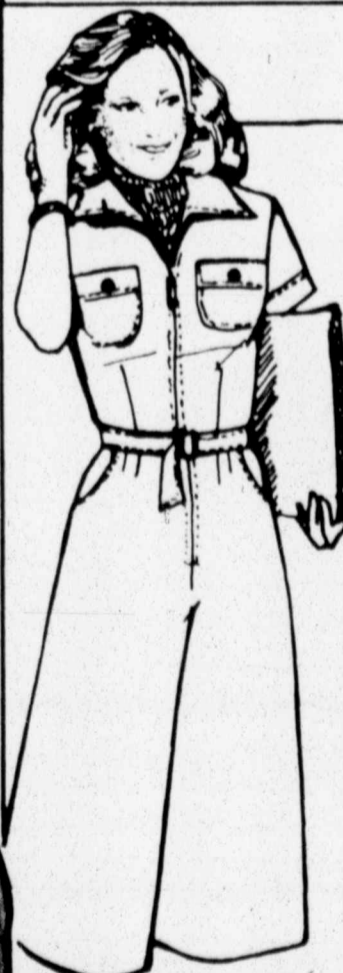
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OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S LEATHER COATS
SAVE 25%

reg. \$120-\$255

What a wonderful gift idea for your special man! Just what he's always wanted and now at 1/3 of the original price.

MENS



FASHION NEWS — GAUCHO DRESSES
NOW 19.90
reg. \$31

How your lady will love this super new fashion look! A great gift idea in sizes 6-16. Blue denim.

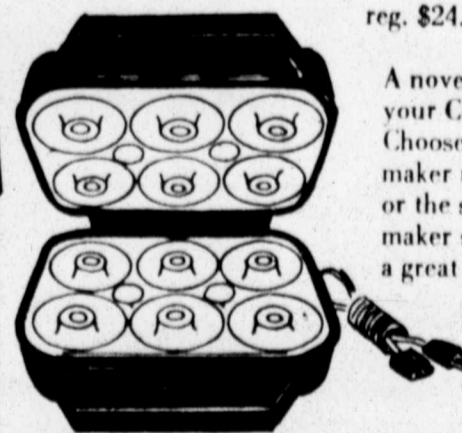
IMPACT

A TASTY GIFT IDEA... TWO NEW DONUT MAKERS
NOW 14.95 & 19.95

reg. \$24.95-\$29.95

A novel approach to your Christmas giving! Choose the two-donut-maker model (not shown) or the six-donut-maker style. Either a great gift for anyone.

HOUSEWARES



WATTA PIZZERIA!
WATTA CHRISTMAS GIFT!
NOW 14.95
reg. \$24.95

A delicious way to say "Merry Christmas!" A handy helper in the kitchen or dorm room. Save today!

HOUSEWARES





EXPLOSION — A Megford, Mass. house is left open after a explosion and fire that officials blame on leaking gas happened Wednesday night. James Lordan and his son Kevin were reported in satisfactory condition with burns, his wife Jean was not hurt. (AP Laserphoto)

19 Workers Injured In Blast At Mississippi Dog Food Plant

TUPELO, Miss. (AP) — An explosion that tore through steel-reinforced concrete walls and ripped apart sheet metal partitions at a Tupelo plant Thursday sent 19 people to hospitals, six of them critically burned, authorities said.

"It blew out two of the walls and left the other two ballooned, said Tupelo Fire Chief Curtis Sanders. "Everything inside was pretty well demolished."

"I don't really know what happened," said Gerald Stubblefield, a worker at the Sunshine Mills Inc. plant, which makes dog food and food for catfish. "All I know is we had an explosion and ... and there was fire all around me."

persons were in satisfactory condition at Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

Nine persons were treated at North Mississippi Medical Center. Hospital spokesman George Maynard said three were released and six were admitted for treatment of first and second-degree burns.

"We understand that two of those hurt were electricians and three others were welders," a fire department spokesman said. "They apparently were doing some work and it possibly was a dust explosion."

The fire department spokesman said a few spot fires were burning in the mill when they arrived, and those fires were quickly put out.

A resident who lives nearby said he was awakened by "one loud explosion, and then I heard two smaller ones."

John Perkins, working on a loading dock beside the building, said it would be impossible to describe the explosion.

"It was just a big boom and it moved everybody, including me," Perkins said. "The place was just demolished."

Handel's Messiah Regarded As Gift By Music's Author

By GENE WHITE
Written for UPI

In 1741, Christmas came in August. In 1914, Christmas came amid a battlefield. Both years are part of the history of Christmas music.

On Aug. 22, 1741, George Friderick Handel, whose musical talent was considered mediocre by his contemporaries, was visited by Charles Gibbon, a wealthy amateur poet who had infuriated England's critics by rewriting Shakespeare.

Handel, a bachelor who had twice taken bankruptcy, had reached the lowest ebb of his life a few months earlier when his latest opera had closed. He retired from public life a defeated man.

Gibbon had worked out a text based on the entire Bible, both the Old and New Testaments. On that summer night, he gave it to Handel.

As Handel examined the work, he came alive again. His mind raced as he read. He would compose a work in three parts: Part I would be the prophecy, the nativity and the result of the birth of Christ. Part II would tell the passion story and herald the spread of Christianity, and Part III would be about life in the world to come.

Handel began work that night. He sat in his small house on Brook Street and seemed to shed his 56 years as he worked. He did not leave his house, and rarely did he leave his room. He became so obsessed that the days and nights flowed together, and if his servant had not brought meals into his room he might not have eaten.

On the seventh day, Part I was completed. Nine days later Part II was finished. Six days after that

Part III was completed. Then he spent two days filling in instrumentation and on Sept. 14, just 24 days after he began, Handel had written "The Messiah."

He always referred to the work — considered one of the world's greatest oratorios — as a gift to him. He said never had music flowed from his pen so easily.

Handel's servant later told of entering the composer's room just as the Halleluiah-Chorus was finished. He said Handel was seated at a table and tears were streaming from his eyes and he said: "I did think I did see all heaven before me, and the great God himself."

Fifth In A Series

Peace is the theme of much of today's Christmas music. One of the best of the songs in that tradition, "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear," was part of a celebration which astounded the world during the first year of World War I.

The tradition was begun early. On Christmas Day six months after the battle of Gettysburg, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow listened to bells in the local church and thought those bells must be ringing all over the world.

"I heard the bells on Christmas Day
Their old familiar carols play,
And mild and sweet the words repeat
Of peace on earth, good will to men."

Similar inspiration affected Dr. Edmond Hamilton Sears, a Unitarian minister, as he sat by the fire in his study in Wayland, Mass.

in 1843, watching snow falling. The words of a poem came to him.

The first stanza of "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear" tells of the song of the angels announcing the birth of Christ, and the second stanza is the one of optimism.

"Still through the cloven skies they came,
With peaceful wings unfurled,
And still their heavenly music floats
O'er all the weary world."

It was Christmas Day, 1914. World War I was less than a year old. Religious leaders across the world had appealed for a Christmas cease fire. The men in the trenches asked their commanding officers for a Christmas cease fire. But the Kaiser and the Allied generals said no.

But at the stroke of midnight Dec. 24 the guns stopped firing. A strange silence descended over No Man's Land.

Into the silence came a voice.
"Froelich Weihnachten"
Immediately from the Allied lines there came an answer: "Merry Christmas to you Krauts."

Slowly heads came up above the trenches. Cautiously, one after another, soldiers crawled from the trenches. Up and down the lines the word spread. In the cold, clear moonlight, German and Allied soldiers rushed to each other to exchange Christmas greetings, declaring for themselves what the appeal to the world's leaders had not produced.

For the 24 hours of Christmas Day, English plum pudding was washed down with German Schnapps. They joined in singing songs of peace, and one sang many times was, "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear."

The explosion occurred in the dog food manufacturing section of the plant. Police Chief Ed Crider said it may have been caused by "a combination of grain dust, maybe set off by an electric motor or electric welder or something of that nature."

Hospital officials said 10 of the injured were flown to burn centers in Jackson, Greenville and Memphis. Many suffered third-degree burns over most of their bodies.

Officials at University Medical Center in Jackson and Delta Medical Center in Greenville said three persons were in critical condition at each hospital. Four

Fellow Policemen Help Officer Left In Limbo

MIAMI (AP) — Christmas will still come for the two young children of Miami policeman James Matthewman even though he is in debt, broke, and living on food stamps.

Dade County police officers have set up a fund to help Matthewman, who was left in limbo when the city ruled he was too badly injured to work as a policeman but the city pension board ruled he was not hurt badly enough to receive a disability pension.

The injury was the result of a traffic accident that occurred while Matthewman was responding to a burglary report.

Matthewman's pay was cut off in March and he is now \$6,000 in debt. He has two children, ages 8 and 11.

"If nobody else does anything, brother police officers have an obligation to help each other. The color of the uniform and the name on the badge makes no difference," said Detective Thomas Linehan. The city of Miami and Dade County operate separate law enforcement departments.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

HONEST INJUN SALE

LADIES CHOKERS

\$ 1.95

FROM

5 STONE CHOKERS

\$ 3.95

FROM

MEN'S CHOKERS

\$ 10.00

FROM

SPECIAL

\$ 10.00 RINGS \$ 8.00

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL ALL MERCHANDISE DISCOUNTED

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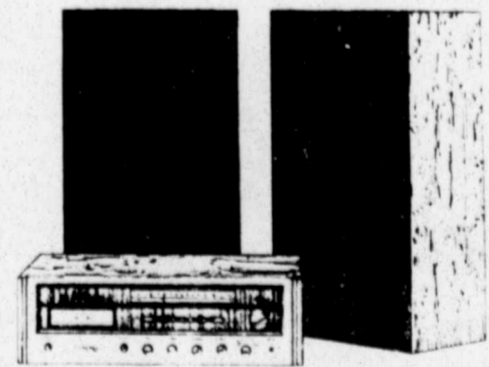
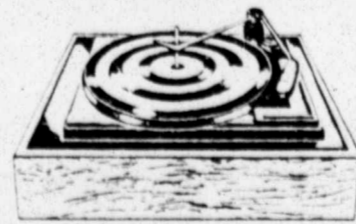
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110x20 OR 126x20 ONLY \$1.45

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HOLIDAY GIFT SET
SPLASH ON LOTION
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\$2.55 ONLY



TEXAS NATIVE INERTIA NUTCRACKER

CRACKS MOST NUTS ONLY \$9.99



RONCO POTTERY WHEEL

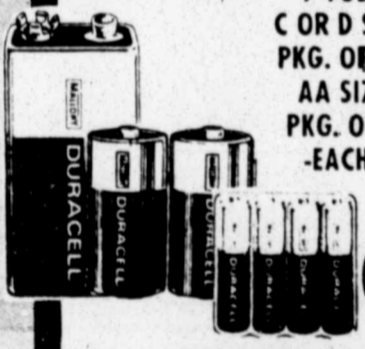
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99c



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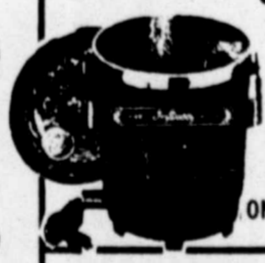
TYPE 108 \$5.09

SX-70 \$5.09



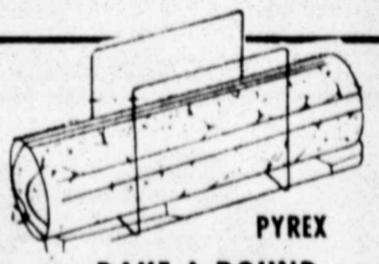
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ELECTRIC DEEP FRYER FDF1 FRY BABY \$17.99 ONLY



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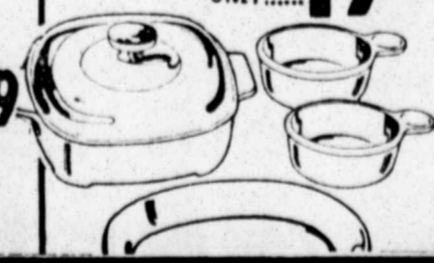
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PLUS THE BONUS OF GOLD BOND STAMPS



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FURR'S WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

AND WILL CLOSE AT 6 PM CHRISTMAS EVE OPEN MONDAY, DECEMBER 26. 8 A.M. UNTIL 9 P.M.

NO SALES TO DEALERS

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WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY 3-LB. BAG..... **\$1.09**

YELLOW ONIONS
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MUMS
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GIVE A PLANT EACH..... **\$3.79**

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TURKEY & DRESSING PLATE LUNCH
● GIBLET GRAVY
● CRANBERRY SAUCE ONLY..... **\$1.59**
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CALIFORNIA NAVELS LB..... **29c**

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FARM PAC USDA GRADED A LARGE DOZEN..... **67c**

WHIPPING CREAM BORDEN'S 8-OZ. CARTON..... 3 FOR **\$1.00**
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DRESSING PEPPRIDGE FARM PACKAGE..... **39c**
GREEN BEANS DEL MONTE-CUT NO. 303 CAN..... 3 FOR **\$1.00**
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REDBUD SQUARE ONLY FRESH FROM FURR'S OWN OVENS
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CAKES
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THE ONE MATCH FIRELOG
EACH 5-LB. LOG BURNS IN COLOR CASE OF 4 LOGS..... **\$4.99**

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TOP FROST
16 LBS. AND UP
LB. **58¢**



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SHOP FURR'S COMPLETE SELECTION AND SAVE ON SUCH ITEMS AS TURKEYS, BAKING HENS, CANNED HAMS, BUFFET HAMS, PICNICS, SMOKED TURKEYS, SHRIMP AND OYSTERS FOR STUFFING.



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CLUB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN LB.		\$1.59
T-BONE STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN LB.		\$1.79
GROUND BEEF	EXTRA LEAN LB.		\$1.09
CHUCK ROAST	FURR'S PROTEIN LB.		79¢
BONELESS ROAST	FURR'S PROTEIN SHOULDER, LB.		\$1.19
7-BONE ROAST	FURR'S PROTEIN SHOULDER, LB.		94¢
RUMP ROAST	FURR'S PROTEIN LB.		\$1.09
DELUXE RIBS	FURR'S PROTEIN FOR BAR-B-Q, LB.		79¢
STEW MEAT	FURR'S PROTEIN BONELESS, LEAN CUBES, LB.		\$1.29
PORK ROAST	LOIN END LB.		\$1.39
CORN DOGS	BLUE BOY LB.		\$1.09
GROUND BEEF	FRESH GROUND, LB.		79¢
CHUCK STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN LB.		89¢
PORK RIBS	COUNTRY STYLE, LEAN & MEATY, LB.		\$1.09
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CHEER
DETERGENT
49-OZ. PACKAGE **\$1.49**

SOUP	CAMPBELL'S, CHUNKY, OLD FASHION VEGETABLE CHUNK, 19-OZ.	70¢
SOUP	CAMPBELL'S CHUNKY STEAK & POTATOES, 19-OZ.	70¢
SAUCE	HEINZ, WORCESTERSHIRE 10-OZ.	76¢
MAYONNAISE	KRAFT, 32-OZ. SIZE	\$1.39
HOT COCOA MIX	CARNATION 12-PC.	\$1.13

DOG DINNER	TOPCO-REGULAR OR GRAVY 10-LB. BAG	\$1.94
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CINNAMON OR SPEARMINT 18-CT. BONUS PACK **25¢**

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MINIATURE, 6 1/4 OZ.	29¢
FLAVOR MINI 10 1/2 OZ.	40¢
MINIATURE, 10 1/2-OZ.	39¢
JET 16-OZ.	59¢

PIE MIX
49¢

BORDEN'S EGG NOG
QUART CARTON **69¢**

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C&H POWDERED SUGAR
2-LB. POLY BAG **55¢**

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TOPPING	TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN, WHIPPED 9-OZ. PKG.	39¢
PIE SHELLS	TOP FROST-FRESH FROZEN 9-INCH SHELLS 2-PIECE PACKAGE	39¢
POT PIES	KITCHEN TREAT, 6-OZ. PKG.	5 for \$1.00
POTATOES	CARNATION CRINKLE CUT, 2-lb.	88¢
ORANGE JUICE	BRIGHT & EARLY IMITATION, 12-OZ.	39¢
WAFFLES	ROMAN MEAL, FRESH FROZEN, 14-OZ.	69¢

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2.99
1.00
9¢
45¢
\$1.00
99¢
\$1.03
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Brownfield Trustees Accept Resignation

A-J Correspondent
BROWNFIELD — The resignation of Jerry Bailey as athletic director and football coach for Brownfield Public Schools was accepted by the board of trustees for the district at its recent monthly meeting.

In the resignation, addressed to Superintendent Bill Caraway, Bailey stated briefly that he understood that the board wished to change the athletic program for the coming school year and therefore he would tender his resignation.

Bailey came to Brownfield from Artesia. The resignation becomes effective at the end of the school term in the spring. Bailey was not present at the meeting.

The proposed 1978-79 school calendar was approved by the board. The new school term will not convene until after Labor Day, Christmas vacation will be eight days and there will be a three day vacation for Easter. The holidays will coincide with Texas Tech's spring break. There will be 175 teaching days and eight days of in-service training for teachers.

Doyle Love, representing Thomas & Love, Certified Public Accountants, presented the school audit report as of Aug. 31, 1977.

Love said his firms would "take no exceptions to the audit," and added the financial status of the district was excellent.

Businesses To Close

BROWNFIELD — The Brownfield Chamber of Commerce has announced that a number of establishments will be closed Dec. 26.

They include the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce, First National Bank, Brownfield State Bank, Brownfield Savings and Loan, First Federal Savings and Loan, city offices, county offices, Pioneer Natural Gas, General Telephone Company, Amoco.

Anthony's, Franklin's, Klein's Collins, His-N-Her Apparel, Cagle Gift Box (Dec. 26 and 27), Bayless Jewelry, Sears-Copeland, Shelton.

Lindsay's, Wards, Sears, Cowboy Store, Western Auto, Staudt's, Maxine's, Kelsay-Blacklock, Charles Darwin Fork, Plains Motors, Derrick Motors, Country Press and The Book Store, Brownfield News, Ryburn's Gift Shop, Western Mat-

ress and Barron's Fabrics. Federal and state offices will be closed.

Fabric will be closed Dec. 24 and 25.

The local school system has called a holiday and students were dismissed an hour earlier on Thursday. Classes resume Jan. 3.

Service Award Given Worker

BROWNFIELD — Virginia Burnett of Route 2, Brownfield, received a certificate and pin in recognition of 20 years of service with the Texas Department of Human Resources during a regional staff meeting last week at the Lubbock Civic Center.

Regional Administrator Nathan C. Martin presented the award for the agency.

Mrs. Burnett was the first full-time social worker in Terry County in 1957 when she joined the agency, which was then known as the State Department of Public Welfare. Although she has always maintained her office in Brownfield, she has also worked in Yoakum, Lynn, Cochran, Hockley and Lubbock Counties at various times.

In her present position, she determines eligibility for benefits in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), a program of financial assistance for children deprived of the support of at least one parent.

She also works with food stamp related cases and foster care AFDC related cases.

Quarterly Dividend Declared By Firm

The board of directors of Furr's Cafeteria, Inc. has announced an 11.25-cent per share quarterly dividend payable Jan. 31, 1978, to shareholders of record at the close of business Jan. 13, 1978.

The board also approved the purchase of a cafeteria site in Longmont, Colo. This site brings to 13 the number of Furr's cafeterias located in Colorado.

Construction of Furr's cafeterias continues, with five sites underway in the Southwest. Seven additional locations are being prepared for construction. Eight new units are projected for opening during 1978.

Congratulations

- Mr. and Mrs. David Rigal of 518 N. Ave. H, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 12:42 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dollar of Plainview on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 9:35 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jones of Littlefield on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 2:52 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alexander of 5533 A 34th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 8:50 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. William Wright of Brownfield on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 11:25 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wilken of 4042 35th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 10:53 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cundiff of 2519 7th St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces at 7:38 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorman of 4922 36th St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces at 1:21 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Chris Baker of 8203 Gary Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 8:57 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Pinnegan of 1913 Baylor Ave., No. 36, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 2:08 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Bucks of 4407 26th St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces at 4:42 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Larry Howell of Spade on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds at 12:47 a.m. today in St. Mary's Hospital.

Official Records

Marriage Licenses
 Bernie Dunlop, 53, and Lois Bell Fischer, 54, both of Lubbock.
 John Phillips Duncan, 25, of Anton and Elizabeth Ann Wildman, 24, of Lubbock.
 Darryl Baze Huffman, 24, and Tina Wadette Ince, 22, both of Lubbock.
 David Lee Housmyer, 43, and Eugenia Francis Lindsey, 35, both of Lubbock.
 Jesus Fresquez Holguin, 29, and Maria Guadalupe Hernandez, 30, both of Lubbock.
 Billy Wayne Tullis, 39, and Gloria Jan Edgar, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Steven Wayne Barker, 26, and Alison Marie Beach, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Michael Floyd Bailey, 29, and Doreen Dorothy Antenor, 26, both of Lubbock.
 Bruce Wayne Scarborough, 25, and Katy Ann Southard, 33, both of Lubbock.
 Robert Alan Nichols, 24, and Deborah Lee Sanders, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Francisco Fierro, 29, and Edna Cavazos, 17, both of Lubbock.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Clarence Wayne Brewer and wife to Carl Edward Creswell and wife, Lot 150, Howard and Garlington.
 Bill Steel Enterprises, Inc., to Ronald Steele, Lots 17 and 30, Horizon West.
 Walter J. Taylor and wife to John Michael Sanders and wife, Lot 111, Southgate.
 Palo Duro Union Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church of the United States to Manuel Lopez, Lot 7, Block 38, South Park Addition to Slaton.
 Doyle Eugene Turner to Jerry D. Jackson and wife, Tract of NE pr Section 24, Block E-2.
 Jacon Construction Company to J.D. Chandler, Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, Block 4, Westhaven Addition.
 Jerry Bradshaw to Barbara R. Reed dba R.C.R. Builders, Lots 115 and 119, Ridge Wood.
 Jerry Bradshaw to Barbara R. Reed dba Stanley Reed Construction, Lots 136 and 160, Ridge Wood.
 Jerry Bradshaw to Barbara R. Reed dba Stanley Reed Construction, Lots 156 and 162, Ridge Wood.
 Nancy Coggins to Gerald W. Coggins, Lots 87 and 88, Town Village Willard B. Robinson to Margaret Ann Robinson, Lot 7, Corley Addition.
 Harold D. Long to George Douglas Lindgren and wife, Lot 185, Melonie Gardens.
 Jack B. Willingham and wife to Thien Thyvarana and wife, Lot 168, Melonie Gardens.
 Gayle Wolf West Murrell, Individual and Estate of Frederick E. West, to Hospital Corporation of America, Tract of Section 10, Block E-2.
 Stephen M. Wallach and wife to Uzi Mann and wife, Lot 326, Farrar Estates.
 Donald W. Brand to B.W. Brand, Lot 8, Terra Estates.
 Richard Howard Carlson to Jerry N. Cox and wife, Lot 8, Block 2, Central Heights.
 Urban Renewal Agency of M.F. Lee, Lot 27, Easley Subdivision.
 Billy J. York to Timothy Sulak and wife, Lot 359, Potomac Park.
 Sibyl Holloway to Gary Bennett, Lots 7 and 8, Sidell Addition.
 William John Jordan and wife to Sibyl O. Holloway, Lot 16, Block 19, Sunny Hill.
 Willie S. Carlisle Jr. and wife to Michael A. Connolly and wife, W. 30' Lot 292, E. 34' Lot 293, Kuykendall Heights.
 Jerry Phillips and wife to Bradley E. Burk

dba Crossroad Construction Company, 0.234 acres of N part of Section 31, Block D-6.
 American National Bank and Trust Company, Trustee, to James Fredereck Johnson and wife, Lot 167, Melonie Gardens.
 Ford Robertson and wife to Danny K. Mize and wife, Lot 31, Drury Park.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Don Akin, Lot 33, Guillot Gardens.
 Jim R. Norris and wife to J.F. Pannell and wife, Lot 26, Kuykendall Heights.

Lois C. Follis to Sam H. Bolling and wife, 10 acres of S/2 Section 25, Block JS.
 Robert K. Ratcliff and wife to Lloyd Berry, W 64' Lot 489, E 1' Lot 490, Pleasant Ridge.
 Carl Sanders Builders Inc., to Bruce A. Pack and wife, Lot 8, Block 6, Piedmont.
 Wagonwheel Investment, Inc., to Paula Davis, Lot 392, Raintree.
 Carroll Richardson and wife to Jimmy W. Layland and wife, Lot 228, Oakwood Addition.
 James T. Spencer and wife to Oscar W. Gentry and Arma Lee Hallman Gentry, Lot 3, Block 9, Heights.
 Paul F. Jones and wife to Mack Bibb and wife, Lot 209, Raintree.
 Paul David Maley and wife to Donald G. Brown and wife, Lot 731, Melonie ark.
 Elmer L. Tarbox and wife to Bradley Burk and wife, Tract of NE/4 Section 3, Block AK.
 John Lea to Lois C. Follis, 10 acres of W/2 Section 25, Block JS.
 David R. Mitchell to Lois Follis and John H. Lea, Lot 13, Block 21, Lyndale Acres.
 John H. Lea to Lois Follis, Lot 13, Block 13, Block 21, Lyndale Acres.
 Lois Follis to James A. Johnson and wife, Lot 13, Block 21, Lyndale Acres.
 V.T. Brady and wife to Clyde Gordon and Lois Follis, 2 tracts of SE/4 Section 22, Block D-3.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 C.E. Hutchens and J.B. Hutchens, suit for divorce.
 Frontier Distributor, Inc., against Terry Signs, doing business as Terry's Carpet Service, suit on account.
 William T. Sessums, doing business as Ajax Roofing Co., against Natkins Co., et al, suit on account.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Pablo Garza Aguilar against Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.
 Dr. Myles Sadler against Alice Anderson and Charles Anderson, suit on account.
 Bennie Dale Culwell against Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
 Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Dana Lee Marie Gray and James Edward Gray, suit for divorce.
 Jackie L. Scott and James C. Scott, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
 Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Aetna Insurance Co. against Gertrude Lou Summar, suit set aside.
 James Colson - general contractor, against The Original Cookie Company, Inc., suit on contract.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
 William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Southwestern Newspapers Corp., doing business as Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, against American Agriculture, an association, et al, application for temporary injunction.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
 John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Pam Coker and James Coker, suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted
 Billy Norris Brewer Jr. and Patricia Ann Brewer
 Bill Wright and F. Norene Wright
 Shirley Hyman and Jerry Gene Hyman
 Doug Reynolds and Penny Blanche Reynolds
 Kathryn Nell Treat and Bobby Ray Treat.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

Mix-Match
 Match up the cartoonist with his Comic Strip:
 1. Hank Kitcham (a) Joe Palooka
 2. Bud Fisher (b) Dennis the Menace
 3. Walt Kelly (c) Captain Marvel
 4. Ham Fisher (d) Pogo
 5. C.C. Beck (e) Mutt & Jeff

SHOWSNV
 (c) 5, (e) 4, (d) 3
 ANSWERS: 1. (b) 2. (a) 3. (e) 4. (d) 5. (c)
 12-14-77 (TAPE NO. 9)

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Now, Pringle's Extra invites you to take the challenge: Convince yourself that Pringle's Extra is a better chip with dip than any other leading brand—or get your money back.

Take the Pringle's Extra Challenge. It's easy! In fact, you can't lose. Just cut out our coupon and buy a bright yellow can of rippled Pringle's Extra. (Scrooge says, "That saves you 15¢ right there!")

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So take our challenge. Pringle's Extra—the best chip with dip or your money back. And that's no humbug!

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CHAPTER SEVENTEEN: MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Santa And The Pigwidgen

By LUCRECE BEALE

Claus rushed back to the castle to delay the contest. The Pigwidgen was impatient. He knew only he could lift the box of magic because it was screwed to the top of the North Pole. He was anxious to defeat Claus at last.

"But give me a change of clothes!" begged Claus. "What I am wearing is not suitable for a serious contest."

"Oh, very well," said the Pigwidgen crossly, and he ordered clothes brought to Claus.

Nothing large enough to fit could be found. Finally the pygmies discovered a bolt of red cloth. Quickly they cut out and stitched together a red suit. It was a fine and handsome outfit but, unfortunately, too large. Claus stuffed several pillows under his coat to make it fit. Then, looking like a roly poly red rubber ball, he followed the Pigwidgen to the lake.

The tiny box sat on top of the ice. Claus bent over. He wrapped his hands around the box. He gave a mighty heave. The box did not move. Claus pried. He pushed. He pulled. The box did not move.

The Pigwidgen cried, "You have lost! Now you will turn to stone!"

Claus shook his head and heaved once more. Suddenly the ice split, there was a snap below the water and Claus raised the box high over his head.

The Pigwidgen turned pale. "You have lifted the North Pole itself!" he gasped incredulously.

Claus smiled. He knew that it was Patrick Tweedleknecs who had done it. The elf had broken un-

der the ice near shore and had swum underwater to the pole. All the time Claus was heaving Tweedleknecs was under the ice sawing on the pole until the tip broke free.

The Pigwidgen said mournfully, "All my power is now yours."

"And what of the curse that has put all the children in the land to sleep?" asked Claus. "And the curse that keeps all elves underground?"

"You may break them," said the Pigwidgen. "The power is yours. My people are yours. This land is yours. But there is one thing you must know. No human being who has come to this land can leave. Though you will live forever you can never go home again!"

"Never?"

"Once each year and then only if you have a message to give."

Claus was very sad. What was the good of living forever and having so much magic power if he could not do what he had loved the most—to sit in his little workshop at home and make toys for the children of the village?

Tweedleknecs appeared. He tugged at Claus' big red trousers. It is a good land," he said gruffly.

"The elves can move here from their underground caves. The pygmies can stay here. We can all make toys and once a year you can take them not only to your own village but to children everywhere. All the world will love you and call you Saint Nicholas or Santa Claus."

Claus brightened. "I can fill a sled with toys and the reindeer can fly me," he said happily. "I will



"Merry Christmas To All!"

make sugar plums and sweet meats to stuff in stockings."

"And always wear red because that red suit has brought us luck," said Tweedleknecs.

"But," said the Pigwidgen, "what of the message you must give in order to visit the world?"

"That's easy," said Claus. "I

shall deliver our toys on Christmas Eve and my message will be 'Merry Christmas!'"

And that is the tale of how Saint Nicholas came to be the Santa Claus we know today. It may be true or it may not. It really doesn't matter. The message is the same: 'Merry Christmas to all!'"



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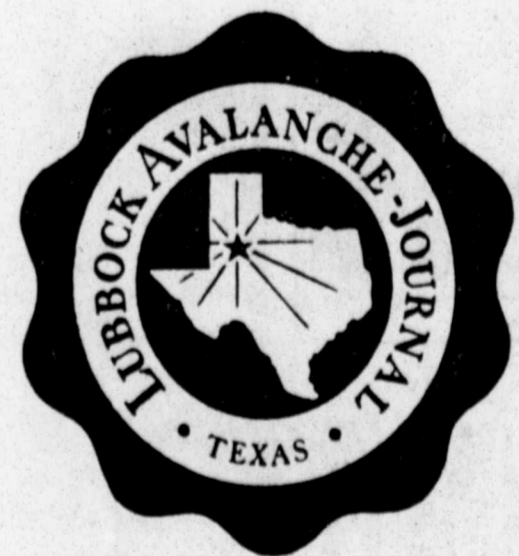
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MORNING—EVENING—SUNDAY

Santa Claus Has Early Dutch Origins

NEW YORK (AP) — Santa Claus first came to these shores not from the sky in a sleigh drawn by eight tiny reindeer, but as the wooden figurehead on a Dutch sailing ship.

How was St. Nicholas, patron of sailors on the bow of the Goede Vrouw, transformed to today's lovable symbol of Christmas gift-giving?

Much of the credit goes to the traditions begun by jolly Hollanders of old New Amsterdam and kept alive by three prominent New Yorkers of the 19th century — writer Washington Irving, poet and scholar Clement Clarke Moore and cartoonist Thomas Nast.

Irving wrote down some of tales he had heard from Dutch schoolboys he played with. Moore wrote the favorite children's poem, "A Visit from St. Nicholas," whose first line is the familiar, "Twas the night before Christmas." And Nast

NATURE ABOUNDS

Chickasaw National Recreation Area is a natural area and the activities and programs offered are nature-oriented. The Travertine District is a refreshing sweep of woodlands with many cold mineral-water springs. The Lake District provides water-oriented sports in the Oklahoma prairie.

limned Santa Claus' rosy image in Harper's Weekly during the joyless Christmases of the Civil War.

Long before New Amsterdam was settled in the 17th century, St. Nicholas had been associated with Christmas in the Old World. But he was a different figure entirely from the jolly, white-bearded man in the red suit whom we think of as Santa Claus.

Irving made the old Dutch tales famous in his "Sketchbook" and the fanciful, and sometimes factual, "Knickerbocker's History of New York." From the Beginning of the World to the End of the Dutch Dynasty." He titled Chapter IX of the history, "How the City of New Amsterdam waxed great under the patronage of St. Nicholas."

Irving wrote that immigrants who arrived here 350 years ago on the Goede Vrouw, which means "good wife," found themselves "testifying to their gratitude to the great and good St. Nicholas, for his protecting care in guiding them to this desirable abode."

"To this end," he wrote, "they built a fair and goodly chapel within the fort, which they consecrated to his name. At this early period was instituted that pious ceremony, still religiously observed in all our ancient families of the right breed, of hanging up the stocking in the chimney

on St. Nicholas eve, for the good St. Nicholas has ever been a great giver of gifts, particularly to children."

Moore, a professor at General Theological Seminary and familiar with the old Dutch Christmas customs, composed his famous poem on a snowy ride back from lower Manhattan to his farm home in Chelsea — now the area in Manhattan's West 20s — to the jingle of sleigh-bells.

His model for Santa was his roly-poly, old Dutch sled-driver, Peter.

The poem was written to delight his children at the Christmas Eve fireside in 1822, but it showed up, without name, a year later in the Troy, N.Y., Sentinel. He included it in 1847 in a book of poems.

Nast, born in Landau, Bavaria, covered the Civil War for Harper's as a cartoonist. His Santa Claus sketches combined the descriptions of both Irving and Moore and were seen in Harper's by literally millions of Union soldiers or their equally lonely families back home, making the image of St. Nick indelible by the war's end.



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By **STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA**



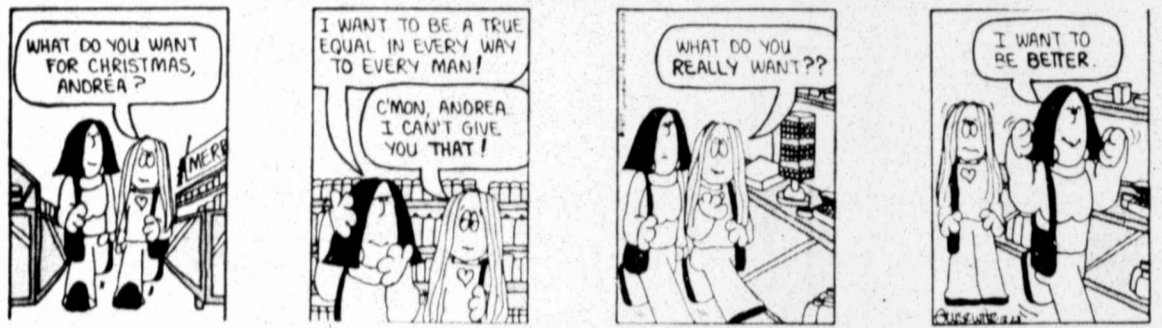
RICK O'SHAY

By **STAN LYNDE**



CATHY

By **Cathy Guisewite**



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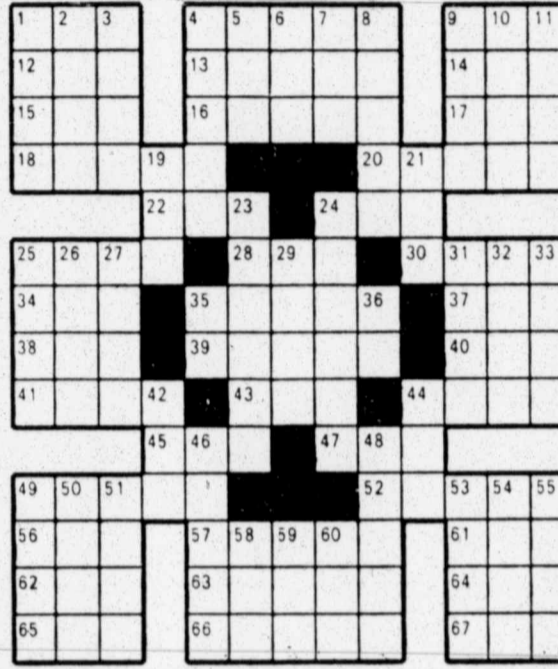


ACROSS

- 1 Accountant (abbr)
- 4 Propellant gas
- 9 New Deal program
- 12 College degree (abbr)
- 13 Below (prefix)
- 14 Actress Taylor
- 15 Motoring association
- 16 Controlled by barrier
- 17 Greek letter
- 18 Nature's mythical maiden
- 20 Deduce
- 22 Adenosine triphosphate (abbr)
- 24 Depression initials
- 25 Tobacco chew
- 28 Recline
- 30 Ache
- 34 Ornamental vase
- 35 Sortie
- 37 Confederate States Army (abbr)
- 38 Augment
- 39 Hip
- 40 Law degree (abbr)
- 41 Paris
- 43 Compass point
- 44 Club fees
- 45 Collaborate
- 47 King (Fr)
- 49 Unopened
- 52 Tare
- 56 Bottle cap
- 57 Unburnt and dried brick
- 61 Pronoun
- 62 Big monkey
- 63 Mixed (pref)
- 64 Commit theft
- 65 Longing (sl)
- 66 Two quartets
- 67 Ones (Fr)

DOWN

- 1 Sept
- 2 Lincoln Center, offering
- 3 First man
- 4 Argument
- 5 Genetic material
- 6 Common newt
- 7 Bauxite
- 8 Point opposite
- 9 Musical sign
- 10 Quote as an authority
- 11 Russian ruler
- 19 Dabber
- 21 Siesta
- 23 Tilled
- 24 Less distant
- 25 College court
- 26 Hindi dialect
- 27 Of India (prefix)
- 29 Shah's country
- 31 Legal aid group (abbr)
- 32 Wight
- 33 Grabs
- 35 Music syllable
- 36 Old English pronoun
- 42 Automotive society (abbr)
- 44 Expire
- 46 Gem of the mountains
- 48 Open to view
- 49 Strip off skin
- 50 Ready for harvest
- 51 First garden
- 53 Novice
- 54 Masked animal, for short
- 55 Centers
- 58 Winter month (abbr)
- 59 Baseball player Mel
- 60 Stinging insect



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE BETTER HALF

By **BOB BARNES**



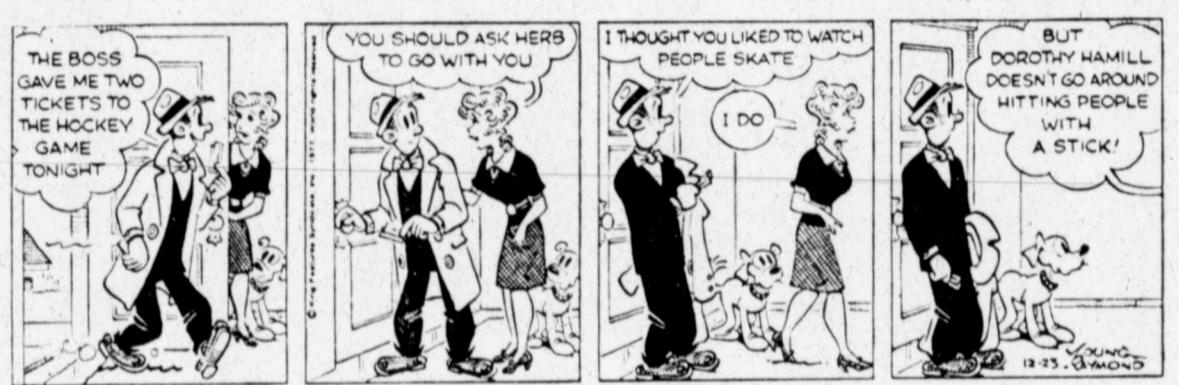
HEATHCLIFF

By **GEORGE GATELY**



BLONDIE

By **CHIC YOUNG**



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By **JEFF MacNELLY**



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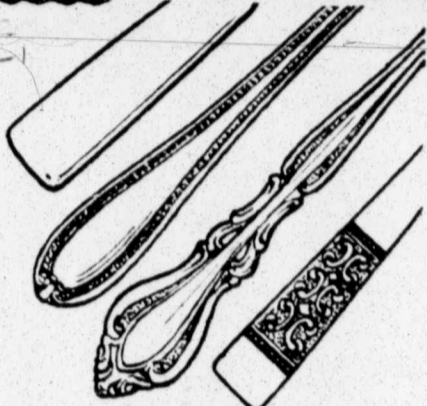
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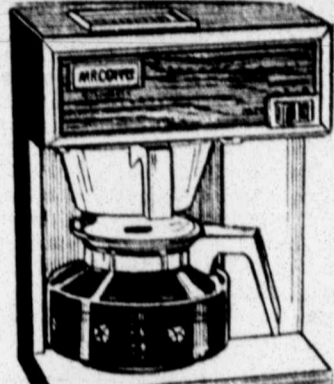
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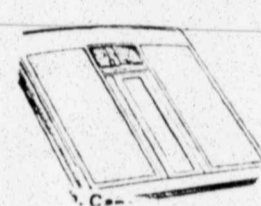
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Sale price while 48
only last

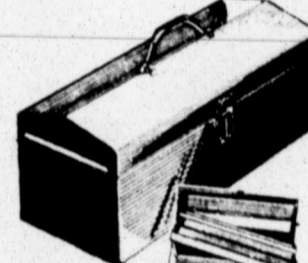
Automatically brews 1 to 10 cups. Save.



BATH SCALE

4.27
Sale price

260-lb. capacity, self
leveling. Colors.



RED TOOL BOX

6.88
Our Reg. 8.37

Steel tool box with roomy removable
tote tray.

Last Minute GIFT IDEAS



SESAME STREET

\$12
Sale price while 26
only last

Replica of children's TV show
with favorite characters



WOMENS 10-SPEED

\$63
Our Reg. 89.88
while 8
only last

Ladies 27", 10-speed
bicycle.



PORCELAIN COOKWARE

\$16
Our Reg. 24.88

7 pc. Set

1 and 2 qt. covered pans,
Dutch oven, 10" skillet.



REMINGTON

WOMEN'S REMINGTON®

12.44
While 24
only last

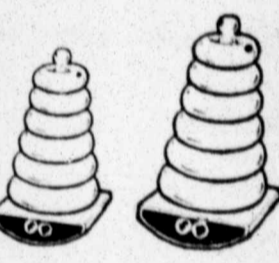
Save
Cord-operated ultra-thin
head. In compact travel case.



TV ACTION TEAM

\$8
Sale price while 28
only last

A complete mobile TV unit. Includes Carole,
Kirt, Jeff, Mike pack, mini-camera
and 3 cables.

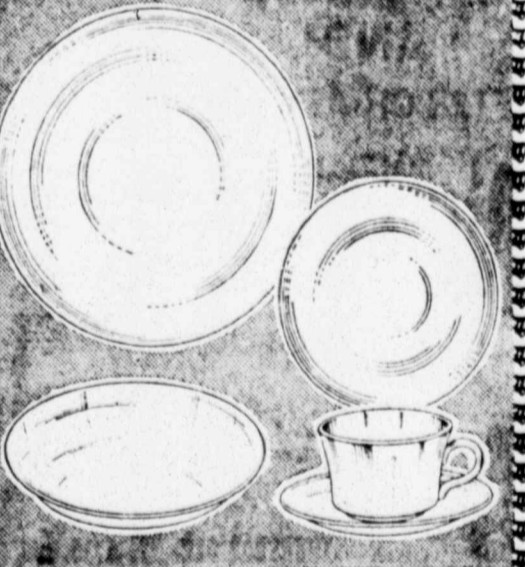


ROCK-A-STACK

1.27
Sale price while 30
only last

6 fluorescent rings fit over cone in
sequence of spectrum and according
to size. Rocker base. Washable.

CHILDRENS JEWELRY 1/2 PRICE
COSTUME JEWELRY 1/2 PRICE



40-PC. IRONSTONE SET

\$22
Our Reg. 35.97
2 Days ONLY

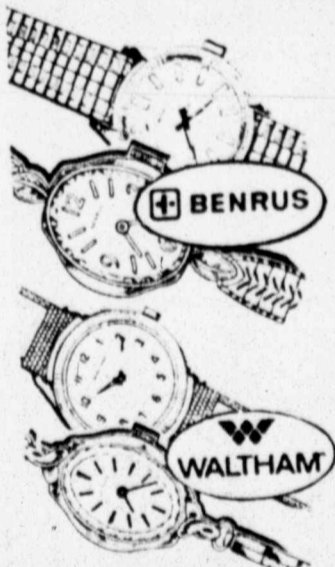
Smartly styled white dinnerware. Service for
eight includes: 10 1/4" dinner plates, 6 1/4" salad
plates, 7 1/2" soup/cereal bowls, cups and saucers.



MENS JACKET

\$9
Sale price 2-DAYS

Mens quilted jacket with
full-length zipper.



17-JEWEL WATCHES

19.88

Waltham and Benrus watches
for men and women.
While quantities last.

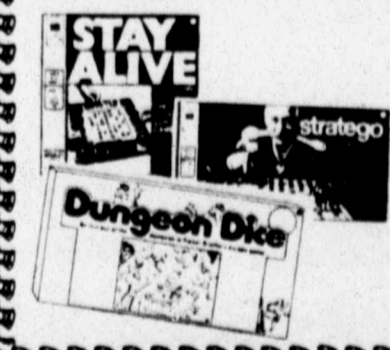


GAMES

Your choice

4.44
each

Fun games for all
ages. Choose:
Whosit, Payday,
Demolition Derby, or
Carrier Strike.
No Rainchecks



GAMES

Your Choice

3.33
each

Choose Stratego,
Stay Alive,
Dungeon Dice,
Banana Tree,
or Lady Bug.

While Quantities Last. No Rainchecks.

PROCTOR PAN HANDLER	SALE 14.00	KMART 1000W BLOW DRYER	SALE 12.00	STAR TREK PHASER GUN	SALE 3.00	SMASH UP DERBY	SALE 5.00
CONAIR 1200 W. HAIR DRYER	SALE 14.00	NORELCO DIAL-A-BREW	SALE 25.00	BARBIE TOWNHOUSE	SALE 10.00	BIONIC BEAUTY SALON	SALE 4.00
G.E. MAKE UP MIRROR	SALE 15.00	HOT DOG MAKER	SALE 7.00	GOODYEAR BLIMP	SALE 4.00	SUNSHINE FAMILY FARM	SALE 8.00
AM/FM CASSETTE RECORDER	SALE 36.00	KMART STYLING WAND	SALE 7.00	REPEATING RICOCHET	SALE 7.00	STARSKY & HUTCH GAME	SALE 6.00
8000 TV GAME	SALE 52.00	G.E. POWER BRUSH	SALE 18.00	HASBRO SUPER JOE	SALE 3.00	ALL TRAINS	SALE 25% OFF
PROCTOR 4-SLICE TOASTER	SALE 25.00	MICKEY MOUSE RECORDER	SALE 19.00	FONZIE DOLL	SALE 3.00	ADULT HOBBY KITS	SALE 25% OFF
				STUFFED TOYS	SALE 1/2 OFF		

APPLIANCE SPECIALS
LIMITED QUANTITIES

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
NO RAINCHECKS

TOY SPECIALS
LIMITED QUANTITIES

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
NO RAINCHECKS

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day, when you are so clever, is the best time to exercise your creative skills. However, the good influence dwindle as the day progresses. Safeguard your health.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact influential persons who can give you the important data you need in a new project you have been working on.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Any financial problems should be handled now without fail, otherwise the situation could get worse later on.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to handle personal matters well early in the day but later you had better rest or there could be confusion.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Observe what is taking place around you but avoid hasty action or you could be in error. Don't neglect responsibilities.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Avoid those who make trouble and be sure not to do anything of a destructive nature. Working alone is your best mode of procedure now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Avoid a situation that could spoil your carefully built-up reputation. Show that you are truly devoted to family members.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study new ideas well before you put them in operation. Widen your vistas via sensible methods. Strive for more harmony at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be certain to carry through with any promises you have made to others. Take no chances with your fine reputation.

SAGITTARUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Instead of arguing with one who opposes you, try to reason with this person. Take needed health treatments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have much work to do so don't go off on any tangents. Be sure to accept a social invitation. Think logically.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't go away today for a good time and neglect important duties. Be careful of your diet. Strive for happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to make conditions at home more pleasant and avoid arguments of all sort. A good time to make plans for the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY......he or she will have a brilliant mind but will need proper direction in order to keep from scattering the forces, and then there can be much success in this lifetime. Give good spiritual training early in life. There's musical talent in this chart.

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

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. What goes into determining investment quality in a common stock? Would professional investment institutions generally go below "A" when investing other people's money?

A. A rating agency such as Standard & Poor's will take various factors into consideration: product and industry position, corporate resources, financial policy, growth and stability of earnings and dividends, etc.

Moody's explains in its "Handbook of Common Stocks" that its assigned investment grade is based on an analysis of each company's financial strength, ability to withstand economic or business reversals, stability of earnings and record of dividend payments. Other considerations: conservatism of capitalization, depth and caliber of management, accounting practices, technological capabilities and industry position.

Bear in mind, however, that these rankings are basically appraisals of past performance. Forecasting a stock's performance is another matter. Fundamentalists base their guesses on earnings, dividends, and other performance figures. Technical analysts don't bother with these but look to stock market trading, price movements and other technical data (charts, for example) as a base for making predictions.

I'm quite sure that many investment funds go below "A" in considering common stocks for investment. And if the fund is admittedly a speculative one-look-

ing for "long shots" you can be sure it will go considerably below "A."

Q. We are young marrieds with about \$5,000 surplus to invest. Should we put the money into time certificates of deposit or Treasury bonds? What are the different U.S. bonds available, how long do they run, and are they all tax-exempt?

A. I assume this money is above and beyond an emergency savings account. If so, I would favor some investment in stock which, you could hope, would appreciate over the years, rather than a dollar-fixed investment aimed merely at bringing in more taxable income.

Treasury bond and bill maturities run all the way from a couple of weeks to 30 years. Interest varies accordingly, with the longer maturities yielding more. All Treasury bond interest is subject to federal income taxes but exempt from state and local taxes.

Q. I have recently had some 8 1/2 percent bonds called. My broker can't find any that I might reinvest in to get the same income.

A. Then he isn't looking very hard. On the day your letter arrived bankers were offering these AA or better bonds to yield a few pennies either side of 8 1/2: Commonwealth Edison, Kansas City Power & Light, Australia, Sweden, British Columbia Hydro, South Central Bell and these are only on the new issues list.

Q. I'm surprised at your suggestion that an elderly investor buy bonds. A fine insurance company would pay him \$300 a month for life and then pay his heirs any part of the \$50,000 purchase price he did not live long enough to collect.

A. My arithmetic tells me that \$50,000 invested at 8 1/4 percent in AAA quality bonds would yield \$4,125 a year, or \$343.75 a month "forever," and leave the ENTIRE \$50,000 for his heirs.

TOMORROW: How "Safe" are 13 percent bonds?

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

For information on retirement, and pre-retirement planning, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky.

PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

Hazard Noted In Vapor Lamps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those bright mercury vapor lamps widely used in street lighting to reduce crime may be a hazard themselves, the Food and Drug Administration warned Thursday.

The FDA said the lamps, of which more than 25 million are in use around the country, could emit intense ultraviolet radiation, causing severe eye irritation and skin burns, if their protective outer shields are damaged or removed.

The FDA said repeated exposure to ultraviolet radiation also could lead to skin cancer.

The lamps, easily recognizable by their intense bluish-white light, are commonly used as street and parking lot lights, although they also are used in gymnasiums, sports arenas and some department stores, officials said.

The FDA said the lamps consist of an inner tube and an outer glass globe. If the tube continues to operate after the globe is broken or removed, the lamp emits ultraviolet radiation, FDA said.

The FDA said it is mailing 68,000 letters to architects, building managers, school officials and others alerting them to the danger.

The letter urges that the lamps, which have a long life and are economical to use, be checked regularly and replaced if the outer globe has been broken, removed or punctured.

Persons suffering skin burns or eye irritation after exposure to the lamps should see a doctor and report injuries to state health departments or the FDA.

The FDA said a damaged lamp could be harmful to people from a distance of more than 30 feet. Some 200 injuries have been reported, most in connection with indoor use of the lamps, officials said.

Santa Gets Few Rides

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Paul Wineman of Newport News, Va., thought that if he dressed as a Santa Claus this week, some motorist would give him a ride home.

"It's not going too well," admitted Wineman, 26, a recent graduate of the University of Southwestern Louisiana at Lafayette who stood along Interstate 10 near here in full Santa regalia, beard and all.

"I've been here about 20 minutes," he told Rick Shinabery, who drove Wineman to the outskirts of town while getting comments for the Baton Rouge Morning Advocate.

"People don't seem to be too anxious to pick up a fellow wearing a costume," Wineman was quoted as saying. "It's really something to see how people react."

Some people just waved, Wineman said. But he got one bonus — a passing driver threw him a candy cane.

TV Guide Belongs To Ages

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Want to know the first time Donald Duck squawked about Mickey's popularity on the Mickey Mouse Club? How about the first time Ricky Nelson sang in the college malt shop on the Ozzy and Harriet show?

Trivia buffs will be thrilled with TV Guide's announcement Thursday that it has microfilmed every page of every edition it has published from its start in April 1953 through 1976.

An estimated 12 million pages of information representing a quarter-century of television history have been microfilmed on 35mm four-track rolls, according to James Haughton, TV Guide spokesman.

The microfilm records, which took three years to compile, include the magazine's regional editions, which currently number 94.

The entire chronology is available for \$840, while a single edition for any year between 1953 and 1976 costs \$35, Haughton said.

Wire Service Enters Schools

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A new "textbook by wire," which enables teachers to base their instruction directly on news as it happens, was announced Thursday by The Associated Press.

AP teletypers, already dubbed "What's Happening Machines" by students, brings news from around the world directly into the classroom. Mixed with the news are special educational components prepared by a staff of AP editors and educators.

The announcement was made by Keith Fuller, president and general manager of the worldwide news-gathering organization.

This new program uses the compelling lure of the news to stimulate reading and provide the teacher with a live environment for teaching current events, social studies, history, geography, mathematics, economics and the countless other subjects which make up the world news each day," Fuller said.

The program, which will be centered at San Francisco State University, will begin next January 30 in classrooms around the country, Fuller said.

It will be available for grade levels four through 12.

Baby Falcon Vital To Species

OTTAWA (AP) — A peregrine falcon has produced offspring in what is believed to be the first successful mating of its kind after being held in captivity, Environment Canada announced Thursday.

The falcon is an endangered species because of overhunting and the widespread use of certain pesticides. The female and its offspring were recently spotted in the western province of Alberta after the bird was released from a breeding station at Wainwright, Alberta, in 1975.

Autos Lure New Customers

CATHEDRAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — Need more than a picnic basket or an electric crock pot as an inducement to deposit your money in a bank?

The Desert Empire Bank has come up with a new lure — a Rolls Royce for new depositors who agree to leave \$1 million in the bank for six years at 6 1/4 percent interest. Vice President Norman Uman says that's 1 1/4 percent less than the usual earnings.

For those who deposit \$160,000, the bank will give away a 1978 Buick Electra.

"Let's face it, banking is a competitive field for depositors," says Uman. "A small, independent bank has to do something eye-catching."

If you've just a paltry \$5,000 to deposit, the bank won't turn you away. That sum is worth a set of luggage.

Rizzo Removes Dangerous Tree

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "Let's get rid of it," said Mayor Frank L. Rizzo after his brother, the fire commissioner, said a Christmas tree in the City Hall reception room was a fire hazard.

Fire Commissioner Joseph Rizzo was standing near the Douglas fir during a party Wednesday for children of Philadelphia policemen and firemen killed on duty. He noticed that needles were falling off the tree.

"It was extremely dry, and I went over and told my brother," the commissioner said.

The mayor stationed officers near the tree for the duration of the party, then ordered it removed.

Heartline

HEARTLINE is a service for senior citizens of all ages. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 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 recently had an insurance agent try to sell me a health insurance policy to supplement my Medicare insurance. The policy seemed very good to me and I was ready to buy this. The thing that stopped me is when I was ready to write my check, he asked me to make the check out to him. I could not understand this so I did not buy the policy. Can you give me your opinion on this?—T.W.

A. Heartline feels you made a very wise decision. When buying insurance, always make your check (never use cash) payable to the insurance company and ask for a receipt.

For people who are intending to buy a health insurance policy, Heartline has developed "Heartline's Guide to Health Insurance." This book covers many of the ambiguous clauses in insurance policies, the basic coverage a policy should contain, and a policy checklist so you can find out the coverage your policy has. A copy can be obtained by sending \$1.50 to "Heartline's Guide to Health Insurance," Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

Q. I am receiving Social Security retirement benefits and Supplemental Security Income (SSI). I have a sister who lives in Mexico and I would like to stay with her this winter for a few months. Will there be any problem with my Social Security or SSI checks by doing this?—L.M.

A. You can receive your regular Social Security checks during the months that you are in Mexico. However, no SSI benefits are payable for any month in which you reside outside the United States.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

SALE ENDS SATURDAY NOON
December 24

1/2 PRICE

PLEASE! CASH ONLY DURING SALE

ALL INDOOR PLANTS

- Ficus Trees
- Pilea
- Jade
- Dracaena
- Philodendron
- Cordatum
- Ferns
- Spider Plants

- Peperomia
- Dieffenbachia
- Philodendron
- Selloum
- Ivies
- Rubber Plants
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ALL CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS

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-Greenery-Picks -
-Candles -Straw Rings -

1/2

PRICE

ARTIFICIAL TREES 1/3 OFF

TO GIVE OUR EMPLOYEES A WELL DESERVED VACATION,
WE WILL BE CLOSED
FROM NOON DEC. 24th THRU JAN. 2nd

OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-5 P.M. WEEKDAYS 9-6 P.M.

Christmas

DEADLINES AND AFTER CHRISTMAS

...Thru

NEW YEAR'S

PUBLICATION DATE

MONDAY, DEC. 26
TUESDAY, DEC. 27
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28

DEADLINE

THURSDAY DEC. 22, 4:30 P.M.
THURSDAY, DEC. 22, 4:30 P.M.
FRIDAY, DEC. 23, 4:30 P.M.

FOR CHRISTMAS AND MON, JAN. 2nd FOR NEW YEAR'S

MONDAY, JAN. 2
TUESDAY, JAN. 3
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4

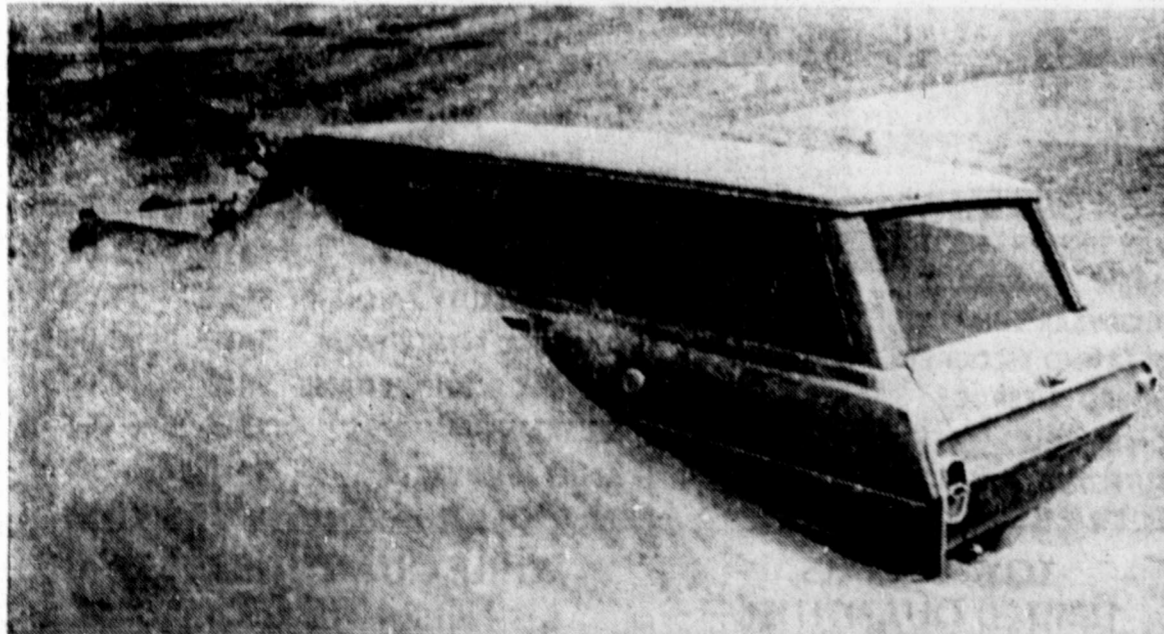
NEW YEAR'S

THURSDAY, DEC. 29, 4:30 P.M.
THURSDAY, DEC. 29, 4:30 P.M.
FRIDAY, DEC. 30, 4:30 P.M.

COLOR ADS 24 HOURS PRIOR TO ABOVE DEADLINES

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

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



BURIES STATION WAGON — Sand almost buried a station wagon in the Arvin, Calif. area as a result of this week's storm. In Arvin, a farm community 20 miles south of Bakers-

field, Calif., police said almost every home suffered some damage. A wind gauge atop the Arvin police station registered gusts up to 101 mph. (AP Laserphoto)

Big-Ticket Items Pace Christmas Buying Sprees

Retailers across the nation say this year's holiday season has been something special — thanks especially to expensive items such as food processors and video games. No one seems quite sure why Christmas sales are booming this year, although most opinions are that it is the result of a slightly improved economy.

"We're really experiencing a fantastic Christmas," says Susan Graham, a spokeswoman for the R.H. Macy Co. Inc. store in San Francisco. "People are spending their money, they're not afraid to spend their money, and they're buying expensive gifts."

Across town at the Emporium, "people seem to be looking for quality, and they're not willing to sacrifice quality for Christmas gifts," according to a spokeswoman. "Our higher-priced items are doing very well."

One of the most popular items at Macy's and the Emporium, as well as throughout the country, is the Cuisinart food processor, which at prices up to \$225 has been out-selling lower-priced competitors.

Retailers in other cities agree this could be the best Christmas season ever — if the weather cooperates. A winter storm in the Midwest two weeks ago cut into sales there, but stores in the Southern half of the country report just the opposite problem.

"It's hard to get the Christmas spirit when it's 70 degrees out," said a spokesman for Sears in Dallas, where sales are up "substantially."

In Atlanta, sales have been good "because we've had some cold spells," according to Ann Hiro of Rich's, a major department store.

Most stores in the Detroit area report sales up at least 10 percent, and retailers "expect a season at least as good or better than last year," said Debbie Hennessy of the Detroit Central Business District Association.

Favorite items of the holiday crowds include video games, which were also big sellers last year. Although advanced technology has doubled the price of the games to about \$200, Broadway department stores, a Los Angeles-based chain of 45 stores in the Southwest, expects sales of the games to be up 30 percent over last year.

Another television-related item, the video tape recorder, has been a big seller this year, despite the \$1,000-plus price tag.

Most stores in New York City report sales up dramatically from last year. Allen R. Johnson, chairman of Saks Fifth Avenue, says, "Our business has been phenomenal." He said the increase in sales from last year "is in strong double digits."

As popular as the movie "Star Wars" was in 1977, toys based on the film are meeting with mixed results. Part of the lukewarm reception comes from the unusual way in which one of the items is being marketed. Kenner Products found it could not produce its Star Wars action figures in time for the holiday, so it is selling boxes containing postpaid gift certificates exchangeable for the figures when they are finally available.

"They aren't going too well," said John Kreemer, toy merchandising manager for the Strawbridge and Clothier department store in Philadelphia. "It surprised us."

But at San Francisco's Emporium, the Star Wars item is "doing quite well," according to a spokeswoman. "People accept the fact that Star Wars became popular all of a sudden."

Improved Weather Aids Mail Delivery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Improved weather conditions across the nation are helping the Postal Service's attempt to get Christmas mail delivered by Sunday, officials said Thursday.

"We've got O'Hare Airport back open and that is a big help," spokesman Lou Eberhardt said. "There now is no major weather problem and the mail is moving well."

A snowstorm in the Midwest Tuesday and Wednesday had delayed transportation of the heavy Christmas mail. The 9 inches of snow in Chicago closed O'Hare Airport, a main transfer point for mail that must move across the country. Flights from O'Hare had to be rerouted through other airports.

Mail transportation at this time of year often depends on the weather and late Christmas mailings can be delayed by winter storms.

Another problem that has cleared up was in California, where winds of up to 80 miles an hour caused a halt in deliveries in some areas. All deliveries had been resumed by Thursday, Eberhardt said.

The volume of Christmas mail remains high, although it has declined slightly since last Thursday when it reached 491 million pieces. "It is holding at a very high level. That just means that we have to work late to get it out," he said.

The extra holiday work is being done mainly by regular Postal Service employees working overtime. In many previous years, students and housewives were

hired for temporary jobs to help move the mail, but officials now have decided that the regular workers on overtime can handle the work more efficiently.

The Postal Service's bulk mail centers, which mainly handle packages, report very high volume in New York, Los Angeles, Washington and San Francisco. Other areas report declining parcel volume.

Holiday Calls Advice Offered

Persons who plan to spend some time with loved ones over the holidays via long distance dialing got some helpful suggestions this week from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

With so many people so far from at least part of their families, the switchboards are traditionally swamped, officials noted. Southwestern Bell suggests One-Plus dialing for all calls, and further adds the suggestion of calling before and after the peak calling periods.

However, the phone company lists the peak calling periods as after 5 p.m. on Christmas Eve, and all day Christmas Day.

The best time to call Christmas Day is between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Holiday discount rates will apply all day Monday, Dec. 26, since Christmas falls on a weekend this year.

LAST MINUTE GIFT IDEAS

JVC 3050 PORTABLE AM/FM Radio with Built-In TV - AC/DC

EDWARDS PRICE **\$199⁹⁵**

Ideal Gift for Football Fans



SHARP 12" BLACK & WHITE TV Model SK-73W

EDWARDS PRICE **\$99⁹⁵** Value \$149.95

●Picture Size ●75 sq. inches
●Weight 14.97 lbs.



CENTREX by PIONEER TH-30 ADD 8-TRACK TO YOUR PRESENT SYSTEM

EDWARDS PRICE **\$47⁸⁸** Value \$59.95

So simple to add 8-track to your present system.

- Automatic or Manual program changer
- Illuminated program indicator



CONCEPT 2000 WALKIE TALKIE Model Number 633 49MHz

EDWARDS PRICE **\$16⁹⁵** Pair

●Meets all new F.C.C. requirements Pair of extra powerful portable receivers feature Morse Code Key, push to talk, switch, rotary, on/volume control, morse code Chart & Telescoping antenna operates on standard 9 volt battery (BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED).



SONY M-101 MICRO MINI RECORDER

EDWARDS PRICE **\$199⁹⁵**



PIONEER PL-112 TURNTABLE with EMPIRE 1000 PHASE IV CARTRIDGE

EDWARDS PRICE **\$98⁰⁰** List \$139.95



Sound Guard keeps your good sounds sounding good. Record Preservative

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BON SONIC 1300 WATT HAIR DRYER

EDWARDS PRICE **\$14⁹⁵** Value 29.95

"High efficiency spot dry air concentration"



SONY TRINITON COLOR TV SALE

Model	RETAIL VALUE	EDWARDS PRICE
KV-1215 — 12" Color TV	\$420.00	\$347 ⁹⁴
KV-1512 — 15" Color TV	\$460.00	\$387 ⁹⁴
KV-1541R — 15" Remote Control Color TV	\$530.00	\$457 ¹³
KV-1741R — 17" Remote Control Color TV	\$619.95	\$519 ⁸⁴
KV-1921 — 19" Color TV	\$599.95	\$510 ⁶⁰
KV-1941R — 19" Remote Control Color TV	\$699.95	\$572 ⁹⁵
KV-2101 — 21" Color TV	\$719.95	\$611 ⁸⁰



SHARP RT-820 ADD 8-TRACK RECORDER TO YOUR PRESENT SYSTEM

EDWARDS PRICE **\$119⁹⁵**



X-TAL AM/FM STEREO RADIO with Built-in 23-Channel CB RADIO

EDWARDS PRICE **\$89⁹⁵**



PIONEER TH 3131 AM/FM STEREO 8-TRACK RECORD CHANGER AND MATCHING SPEAKERS

EDWARDS PRICE **\$199⁹⁵** VALUE \$289.95



TDK MAVERICK C-60 CASSETTES

Value \$1.59 each
EDWARDS PRICE **79c** each



Garrard 620S AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE

EDWARDS PRICE **\$49⁹⁵**

●Base cover, dust cover and cartridge



AMPEX 42-Minute 8-TRACK BLANK TAPES

EDWARDS PRICE **99c** EACH Value \$2.49 Each



PORTABLE 8-TRACK PLAYER with AM/FM RADIO

●Use in car, boat or home Value \$139.95
EDWARDS PRICE **\$89⁹⁵**



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FOR YOUR WANT ADS

Announcements

Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal will not be liable for failure to publish an ad...

1. Lodges & Societies

MACKENZIE LODGE
Stated Meetings 3rd Fri.
Stated Meetings 1st Fri.

2. Personal Notices

LARGE - Small commercial building ready for building permit...

4. Cemeteries

2 CEMETERY lots for sale. 1st lot 131 space 1 & 2, 300 sq. ft. after 5PM.

GARDEN OF EDEN

A total experience
Body Shampoos
Steam Bath
Facials

5000 REWARD

Puka Lombar Rural Telephone Cooperative, Inc. hereby offers a reward of \$5,000 cash for information...

2. Personal Notices

LEISURE HOUR MASSAGE

Studio
Feather Touch
Jeanie Rub
Warm Oil
Infinite Combinations

ALL NEW SERENA & GINGER'S STEAM & MASSAGE

Relax in a luxurious atmosphere. Steam, massage and private rooms. We have massages to fill every man's personal needs...

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers

Fun World
Complete indoor recreation. Skee Ball, Miniature Golf, Pin Ball, Arcade games...

4. Cemetery Lots

2 CEMETERY lots for sale. 1st lot 131 space 1 & 2, 300 sq. ft. after 5PM.

5. Lost and Found

LOST - Two male Brittany Spaniels, white and orange, 4 months old, 744-0013 Reward.

REWARD

REWARD: Lost Lhasa Apso, 2 1/2 years old, has cropped ears, black and white, 747-3282.

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES

Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday
Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

Cancellations-Corrections-Changes

8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily
CLOSED SATURDAYS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821
710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

9. Business For Sale

POOL: Hill for sale. Same location for 9 years & tables. Priced to sell.

JD DEALERSHIP

Sales 2.5 million in 1977. Buy assets & lease real estate. Box 62, Lubbock, TX 79408.

HAGOOD REAL ESTATE

34 Years Experience
1402 Ave. N 762-4631 Res. 795-1711

11. Investments

LARGE - Small commercial building ready for building permit...

15. Building Services

PLAINS PLBG & HEATING

ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS
Repair - remodels - Gas Leaks
Water Leaks - Complete Repairs

15. Building Services

LAUNDROMAT for sale \$2000 down. Take up payments. 762-9675.

RANDY MCGEE CONSTRUCTION CO.

Bonded & Insured 795-8468
Room additions, tropical rooms, porch enclosures, remodeling, patios, carports. Free estimates.

BILL KIRK PLUMBING & HEATING REPAIR SERVICE

30 Years Experience 795-7441
Emergency Service 795-7441

CARPE'S UNLIMITED

810 50th 747-0214
New carpet from \$2.99-\$7.99 sq. yd.

LET SUNSHINE IN SKYLIGHTS INSTALLED

All types of repairing - roof repairs - etc.
762-5512 797-7151

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Long term farm, ranch and commercial loans. Also refinancing. Lubbock Mortgage Company Inc. 1220 Broadway Suite 110 Lubbock, Texas 79408

15. Building Services

CARPENTER work wanted. No job too small. 748-1578

15. Building Services

RE-ROOF GENERAL REPAIR

Free Estimates
LUBBOCK SHINGLE REPAIR CO.
763-3083

SEPTIC SYSTEMS

State-County Approved
Basement Dug
General Backhoe Service
For Estimate Call: T.W. Kirkpatrick 792-2518

R. L. WILEY CONST.

Storm Shelters
Basement Res. Add-Ons
Designing Service
In-Home 746-6091

WAYNE'S REMODELING-CONST.

Home or business improvement and repair. Professional work. 794-4259.

H & H TILE & FORMICA

Formica-Ceramic Tile
Quarry Tile-Marble Tiles
Bath & Kitchen Remodeling

16. Building Materials

VEAZEY
2701 AVENUE A
Dial 747-3118

VEAZEY

25.99
26.89
27.99

VEAZEY

120.95
15c
25.65
26.75
32.75

16. Building Materials

TEXHOMA STEEL

6X8X10 mesh wire, 5X150 at \$79.50 a roll. No. 9 rebar, X20C (1/2) at \$9.50 CFT. No. 5 rebar X20 (5/8) at \$14.75 CFT.

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.

4th St. & Ave. H 763-3724
1 1/2 inch gypsum board \$2.19
Roofing \$4.95

STEEL

INVENTORY SALE
COTTON TRAILER KITS
LOTION TRAILER WIRE

NEW-USED NEW RANDOM

\$12.50 CWT UP
New Random Rebar 3" \$4.70

LOKEY'S

South University & 120th Street
American Made
12 Gauge, 2 point, 80 Rod Roll - \$21.50

VEAZEY

25.99
26.89
27.99

VEAZEY

9.95
14.95
2.69
3.99
17.99
5.49
6.40
7.49
2.49
3.56
4.69

VEAZEY

120.95
15c
25.65
26.75
32.75

17. Misc. Serv.

CASH & CARRY

240 White Cement
245 White Cement
Lone Star Cement
White Cements

STEEL

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CLASSIFIED HOLIDAY DEADLINES

Table with columns: Publication Date, Deadline. Rows: Sat., Dec. 24; Sun., Dec. 25; Mon., Dec. 26 (office closed); Tues., Dec. 27; Wed., Dec. 28; Thurs., Dec. 29.

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
LAWN service! Good work! Good crew! Good rates! Call 763-0690.

Business Services
EXPERIENCED yard work — Specialty: Trimming, cleaning flowerbeds, alleys, garages, hedges.

SEEK & FIND FOOTBALL STADIUMS
IENWLR CURXAI CKSWTSC
C SKAYAEIMLTSTKJHTYOXA

16. Building Materials
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
240# White Self Sealers
GAF 15.99

BARNYARD FERTILIZER
MAVERICK TRUCK
New lawn installed, lowered, leveled, lots, alleys, cleaned, trash hauling.

Rich Memorial Superdome
Shea Astrodome Candlestick
Tampa Mile High Kingdom
Texas Arrowhead Three Rivers

Remesh 750' Roll 32.95
Barb Wire — USA 19.95
1/4" AD Fir Plywood 8.79

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE
20 years experience in Furniture, Appliance, and Office Moving.

SERVICE MANAGER
We are looking for an individual that has the ability to manage a 4 to 6 bay automotive service department.

SLATON LUMBER
828-6255
JACK FRAY
762-0333

18. Professional Serv's
Typing & dictaphone work in my home. Secretarial experience.

Business is Booming & We Need Help!
If you are experienced in any of these areas & you're looking for a permanent place with a solid company...

LUMBER SPECIALS
4x6 & 4x8 Cedar and Fir Timbers in Culls. Per Bd. Ft. 28¢

19. Woman's Column
HOUSE WIDE Cleaning Service. Call 792-1515 for free estimate.

DRAFTSMAN
MECHANICAL drafting experience or schooling. Excellent growth potential for right person.

HARDBOARD SIDING
All Prime Coat Finish
1 1/2" x 12" x 16" Woodgrain Lm. Ea. 3.99

20. Child Care-By My Home
CARE for small children in my home. Day or night. 747-2347

Johnson Manufacturing Co.
1802 East 50th 8-5 Monday -Friday
equal opportunity employer M/F

IMPORT NAILS
16 & 8 Penny Box. 50 Ctr. Only. \$13.49

22. Of Interest Male
Attention unskilled. We have many trainee jobs interesting! Come in today!

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH....

Update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for ONLY 8¢ PER WORD

22. Of Interest Male
City delivery. Several openings. Some operators lic. only. \$3.00 hrly.

22. Of Interest Male
STOCK Room help wanted. Apply in person. 12AM-10PM. World Bazaar, South Plains Mall.

22. Of Interest Male
MERRY Christmas from Neida Williams and her staff at Williams Personnel Service.

22. Of Interest Male
PLUMBER WANTED
Licensed journeyman plumber, permanent employment.

23. Of Interest Female
NEEDED shampoo girl or beauty operator. 795-7604 or 799-6632.

EXPERIENCED DEPARTMENT MANAGER
TIRES—BATTERIES ACCESSORIES
3-3 Years experience. Salary plus commission.

VALLEY HYDRAULIC PRODUCTS TURBINE & SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS
Immediate openings for inspectors, machine operators, machinist, and lay operators.

22. Of Interest Male
SALESMAN wanted. We need a person with 1-2 years sales experience.

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED Service Station attendant. Apply at Pride Oil Company, 2101 East 50th.

23. Of Interest Female
RECEPTIONIST-clerk: we have an unusual opening in our local branch office.

22. Of Interest Male
Call Mr. Cato for an appointment 765-8880
Whites Home & Auto

NEED EXPERIENCED 2 LINE MECHANICS 2 TUNE-UP TECHNICIANS
5 DAY WORK WEEK. TOP PAY SCALE.

OPENINGS FOR
Tank Welders Shop Helpers Burners
Apply Texel Steel Inc. Equal opportunity Employer.

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: plastic injection molding machine operator for third shift.

23. Of Interest Female
WANTED: secretary for busy law office. Experience necessary. Call 763-8281.

College grads.
If you're still looking for the right career opportunity...

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

AIRTOP HEATING & AIR
5212 34th
Immediate opening for experienced duct installer and helpers.

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: experienced welder and millwright.

23. Of Interest Female
RECEPTIONIST — Good typing skills, shorthand, neat, personable.

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23. Of Interest Female
Fee Paid Underwriter Analyst, Insurance 459, 811, 500-yp.
Key Personnel Consultants 4223 34th 793-2535

24. Male or Female
MORNING Dishwasher wanted at Horace Mitchell's Restaurant. Apply in person 4433 34th.

24. Male or Female
FIVE DOLLARS AN HOUR. Knapp shoe part-time salesman earn this much and more because commissions are higher than ever.

24. Male or Female
CHIEF CRT position open now. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Call or write: Hospital in Midland, 1500 Hospital, Seminole, TX 79558-5811.

AVON
LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO.
Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company. Interested? Call 765-7293.

Route Sales Position With Bell Dairy
We are interested in people who are seeking permanent employment, good job security and opportunity for advancement.

WE NEED A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER IN LUBBOCK
To deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 30 hrs. PER WEEK. Average Profit 400.00 per mo.

NEEDED Parttime Customer Service Clerk
5PM-11:30PM 5 Days a week
742-8844, Ext. 169 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

HAIR BY DIANE
Winchester Square 1215 University
If you are a professional hairdresser of a recent graduate, we have an outstanding opportunity for you.

SUCCEED WITH US! CAFETERIAS
Now Taking Applications
Full-time/Part-time positions available. Apply 8:30-10:00 AM, 2-4 PM.

REGISTERED DIETICIAN
Leading food service company needs Registered Dietician. Responsibilities include patient services and administrative duties.

OWNER OPERATORS
Southwest Truck Service is now interested in 3 axle tractors to be based in Clovis, New Mexico.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed
PROF SAMISH
This is Samish — S as in synecdoche, A as in anchorite, M as in myrmecology, I as in ichthyology, S as in syllabus and H as in hysteresis.

37. Hunting Leases
78-79 DEER leases. Leases include hunting of all legal game birds or animals in season.

37. Hunting Leases
RINGNECK Pheasant and Bobwhite Quail hunting. Ready to hunt now. No bag limit.

38. Trailers-Campers
FOR rent. Completely self-contained Winnebago Motor Home. Cruise control. Sleeps six.

38. Trailers-Campers
HUNTING prospects. German Shorthaired pointer puppies. Champion, and OFA Certified parents.

38. Trailers-Campers
TWO Wheel Trailer, Modern A-1 shape, good tires, clean inside and out.

38. Trailers-Campers
161 2 MOBILE Scout — self-contained. \$1295. Call Mark Beavers, 792-5188 days or 793-1781 nights.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
New 1978 Avion
New 1978 Avion Mini-Motorhome
Skylite Antennae \$20 off!
Anti-Freeze Special \$3.95 gallon
DAVIS R.V. SERVICE CENTER
220 Paris Ave 747-2781

'78 HITCHHIKER
5TH WHEELS
22 1/2", 25 1/2" and 30" Top boat lengths
32", 36", 40" (equal side out)
TRAVEL TRAILERS
27' Holiday Rambler, air, 8-track stereo, slide awning, a nice one.

WE WOULD LIKE TO WISH ALL OF OUR FRIENDS & CUSTOMERS
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR!
We will be close from December 25th through January 1st, to give all our employees a well deserved rest.
SEE YOU JANUARY 2, 1978!
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
2102 Clovis Rd @ Open 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Saturday @ 743-5072

FREE-FREE MICROWAVE OVEN
The name that means WINNEBAGO the most in motor homes.
SAVE \$2000 on this 21' Class A Winnebago Brave with power plant, 440 engine, roof air, dash air, cruise control, and many other extras.
A-1 MOBILE HOMES
Tom Monaco, Ron Pojar, C.M. Cox
2000 N. University 763-5319

ABBOTT TRAILER SALES
FREE! Refrigerated air-conditioner with purchase of any new ROAD RANGER, ARGOSEY or AIRSTREAM during December!
FREE! Hitch Package with purchase of any used AIRSTREAM or ARGOSEY during December!
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
31' AIRSTREAM, air cond., awning, TV antenna, AM-FM stereo, power jack, BAL jacks, very nice — beautiful interior!
WAS \$10,475 NOW \$8998
SAVE \$1477!
(Starry — no free hitch pkg. on this one!)
408 AVE. "Q" • 763-4747

NEW NEW NEW
MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR
Put One of These in Your Stocking
COACHMEN TRAVEL TRAILERS
5th WHEELS
VANS
MINI-HOME BUNK HOUSES
PHARR TRAILER SALES
1702-Clovis Rd. 765-6088 or 765-6412

IN STOCK NOW
VANS
By Classic — El Dorado and Trans Van. All priced to sell.
MANY MOTOR HOME RENTALS
\$35 per day plus 10¢ per mile
3 day minimum. Insured.
TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING AND RV CENTER
1906 N. University 747-5111
Charles A. Paul or Harold J. Lindley

WHATABURGER
Chance to earn extra money for Christmas. Good hours: 11AM-3PM. No experience necessary.
Come by:
4802 50th or 4001 34th

CAREER OPPORTUNITY WILL TRAIN YOU
College graduate, or equivalent business experience. No travel. Up to \$15,000 — first year salary + commission. First 3 years — \$10,000 — \$12,000 — \$14,000.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Apply in person:
SAMBO'S
4178 Slide Road
KITCHEN manager for nice restaurant. Must have proven food service experience. Benefits include paid vacation, hospitalization & guaranteed raises.

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

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Has positions open for qualified people COOKS & WAITRESSES
●All shifts available ●Paid insurance
●Full company benefits ●Uniforms furnished
●Paid vacation
Apply in person
6015 Ave. H
Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
Full-time House parents couple needed. Must have high school education or equivalent. Prefer home father to have farm or ranch property. Base salary \$35,000.

ATTENTION WATCHMAKERS
Instrument Repairman
Eastman Whiptock needs a person to assemble and repair instruments at our Midland facility.

DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER
SALARY & CAR EXPENSE AUTO REQUIRED LOCAL SALES
Requires Ability to Work with Young People
LARGE COMPANY GOOD BENEFITS
Call for Appointment
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Personnel Office
762-8844 Ext. 169

FULL OR PART-TIME NEWSPAPER MAILERS NEEDED
Full-time 10 PM-6AM
Part-time 11 PM-5AM
1PM-4PM,
2 to 3 days per week or Sat. only
Call for appointment:
Personnel Office, ext. 169
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

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, 12 1/2 miles east of Midland on Highway 58, 8-5 Monday through Friday, 9-12 Saturday, EOE.

Due to National Advertising Campaign, we need to add 3 ambitious representatives to our staff. We offer aggressive compensation, insurance, Pension, Stock purchase plan, available. Earnings opportunity of \$300 weekly.
Call 792-3884

Microprocessor Logic Design Engineer
Duties to be performed: Responsibilities include logic design and development based on microprocessors, TTL, and MOS-LSI technologies and implementation in advanced technology consumer products.

COOKS DENNY'S RESTAURANT
Evenings and nights
No experience necessary
Training at full pay
Free Insurance
Profit sharing
You must be 18 or over
If you would like to discuss your future with Denny's, stop in for an interview between 2 and 3 p.m.
607 Ave. Q
REGISTERED STAFF PHARMACIST
One of three pharmacists on staff in progressive 150 bed hospital. Liberal benefit package, salary commensurate with area and experience. Contact Personnel Department, Central Plains General Hospital, 2601 Dimmitt Road, Plainview, Texas 79072. (806) 296-5511.

LET US SHOW you how to earn extra income part-time. Share your talents. Many fringe benefits. Health, wealth, and retirement possible in 10 years. No part-time income exceeds my regular income. 743-4229 For appointment.

35. Boats & Motors
CASH for late model used boats.
14 BASS boat, 25 horsepower, 1974, 25' long, 8' wide, trailer, motor, lake ready. Must sell 744-2791.
13 PLYWOOD canoe built to Glen's Marine, 25' long, 8' wide, motor, lake ready. Must sell 744-2791.

COACHMEN TRAVEL TRAILERS
5th WHEELS
VANS
MINI-HOME BUNK HOUSES
PHARR TRAILER SALES
1702-Clovis Rd. 765-6088 or 765-6412

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup.
BROWNING Sweet 16 auto Bowler, excellent condition 797-4914.
POINTER Pups for sale, excellent bloodlines. Call 637-3773. Brown-

37. Hunting Leases
HUNT the big bucks! Near Ozona Private pasture. 915-392-2581, 915-392-3382.
The Hayrick, 745-5518, day or night.

37. Hunting Leases
HUNTING prospects. German Shorthaired pointer puppies. Champion, and OFA Certified parents. Registered, guaranteed 792-6443.

38. Trailers-Campers
FOR rent. Completely self-contained Winnebago Motor Home. Cruise control. Sleeps six. \$795-1027.
RENT our motorhome, sleeps 6, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, air conditioned. CLOSET TILL JAN. 2, 1978. 202 N. Ave. "U" 763-5075

38. Trailers-Campers
HOLIDAY travel trailer, 27' long, air, bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, motor home, good condition. \$6500. Call 806-293-3688. Night, 793-3108.

38. Trailers-Campers
TWO Wheel Trailer, Modern A-1 shape, good tires, clean inside and out. Sleeps 4. 795-5781.
1975 AIRSTREAM 31', rear bath, 10th of extras. \$12,544-2228.
FOR rent 27' Winnebago, 743-5606.
MOTOR home for rent. Self-contained. \$30 per day. 10 cents a mile. 799-4174.
27' WINNEBAGO for rent 743-5606.
CLOSEOUT 27' Holiday Rambler motor home, 1977. 793-1781.
move for 78' Holiday Travel Trailer, 6203 Brownfield Highway, 793-9637.

38. Trailers-Campers
161 2 MOBILE Scout — self-contained. \$1295. Call Mark Beavers, 792-5188 days or 793-1781 nights.
78-79 TWILIGHT Bungalow 5th wheel, air conditioned, hitch, hitch installed — \$1995. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road, 743-5073.
'66 15' MOBILE Scout, sleeps 5. \$1295. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road, 743-5073.
25 FOOT Free Spirit travel trailer. Northern built, insulated and constructed for the coldest weather. Complete air conditioning. This travel trailer is like new and priced thousands below what you would expect. Call comparable unit 743-8500. 743-4825.
27' WINNEBAGO for rent, 4193 Clovis Road, 743-5073.
1973 STARCRFT, sleeps 4. \$1995. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road, 743-5073.
74 28' MOBILE Scout, self-contained, air conditioned, \$1995. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road, 743-5073.
74 29' MOBILE Scout, self-contained, air conditioned, \$1995. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road, 743-5073.
SHASTA 1974 20' rear bath, very clean, \$2395. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway, 793-9637.
NEW 78 17 1/2' Mobile Traveler Motor Home. Sleeps 6, sink, water tank, stove and ice box. \$4995. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Rd. 743-5073.
1974 ALJO 27' rear bath, sleeps six, air conditioner, some hail damage. Holiday Travel Trailers, Inc. 6203 Brownfield Hwy. 793-9637.

JIM RIDDLE & ASSOCIATES
792-3343
REAL ESTATE SALESMAN WANTED
To join established firm, must have listing commission experience or be willing to be trained. Licensed or will aid in licensing. Health insurance, bonuses, and high commission. Specialized sales training and techniques. Opportunity for personal investment. Inquiries confidential.

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REAL ESTATE SALESMAN WANTED
To join established firm, must have listing commission experience or be willing to be trained. Licensed or will aid in licensing. Health insurance, bonuses, and high commission. Specialized sales training and techniques. Opportunity for personal investment. Inquiries confidential.

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup.
BROWNING Sweet 16 auto Bowler, excellent condition 797-4914.
POINTER Pups for sale, excellent bloodlines. Call 637-3773. Brown-

37. Hunting Leases
HUNT the big bucks! Near Ozona Private pasture. 915-392-2581, 915-392-3382.
The Hayrick, 745-5518, day or night.

37. Hunting Leases
HUNTING prospects. German Shorthaired pointer puppies. Champion, and OFA Certified parents. Registered, guaranteed 792-6443.

WE WANT TO...
OUR CUSTOMERS...
YOUR BUSINESS...
PAST YEAR...
YOU AND YOUR...
HAPPY HOLIDAYS...
WE SUPPORT...
EFFORTS TO...
BETTER TH...
YOURSELF...
NEIGHBOR...
COMING...
LUBBOCK IN...
CO.,
107 S.E.
Lubbock, TX
746-31...
Krovis — Ser...
RENT O...
1370-600 h...
4320 — air...
70 model...
1066 — exc...
4620 power...
4430 — loa...
2010 LP, c...
TRA...
3-32' trail...
each...
complete...
system
STRIP...
USED 283...
stippers
TAYLOR...
& EQUIP...
Tahoka...
806-998-43...
806-979-5...
806-792-4...
806-797-2...
On n...
DISC...
110 1/2"...
310 1/2"...
12 3/40 00...
726 1/2"...
38T 18" P...
1648 Drill...
115 Blade...
300 Stack...
3000 Watt...
SHREDD...
50W 5"...
409 8"...
SERVIS...
JOHN DE...
If you center the operation, facts, include 500 G 750 G 1200 G systems sure 5559.

WE WANT TO THANK YOU... WE SUPPORT YOUR EFFORTS TO ACHIEVE BETTER THINGS FOR YOURSELF AND YOUR NEIGHBOR FOR THE COMING YEAR! LUBBOCK IMPLEMENT CO., INC.

NEW TRACTORS... USED TRACTORS... NEW EQUIPMENT... B.E. IMPLEMENT CO. BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

NEW EQUIPMENT... 42. Farm Equipment... 44. Livestock... 47. Miscellaneous... 48. Garage Sales... 50. Appliances

RENT OR BUY... 1370-600 hours... 4320-70 air, nice... 70 model 402, duals... 1066 - excellent... 4620 power shift... 2430 - loaded... 4010 LP, clean

USED EQUIPMENT... 72 MM G1350 lp cab... 72 MM G1350 dl cab... 68 MM G900 lp cab... 57C 70e super 88 lp cab... 57C 70e super 88 lp cab... 57C 70e super 88 lp cab

SAHARA IRRIGATION... 80 amp battery charger... 12 inch adjustable wrench... 2 man cross cut saw... 29 piece H.S. drill set... 3 inch air drill... H.D. right angle grinder

\$\$\$FALL SAVINGS\$\$\$... On New Quality John Deere Equipment... Disc LIST SALE... 110 127 281.95 2247.44... 130 127 346.00 4046.40... 17 340 Offset 554.44 3954.14... 120 127 444.28 4822.30

ELMS EQUIPMENT... Area 806 763-3428... 72 MM G1350 lp cab... 72 MM G1350 dl cab... 68 MM G900 lp cab... 57C 70e super 88 lp cab... 57C 70e super 88 lp cab

DENT FARM SUPPLY... Earth, Texas 806-257-3421... NEW JD 737 shredders... JD 940 roller-harrows... Caldwell shredders... Noble FarmMaster... Miller Offset Discs... Hamby Chisel Discs... 230 Discs

WE SERVICE & SELL ELECTRIC PIVOT SYSTEMS BOSS IRRIGATION... If you are considering buying or leasing a center pivot system, we would appreciate the opportunity to discuss a few of these facts: 3 year warranty on all parts, tires included, 20 years on mainline pipe, 350 to 500 GPM Electrogator from \$21,500, 500 to 750 GPM Electrogator \$24,500 and 750 to 1200 GPM Electrogator \$27,500, 1/2 mile systems, low pressure spray, or high pressure systems also available Day 806-765-5559... Night 799-1846 or 866-4620

JOE THOMPSON IMPLEMENT COMPANY... JOHN DEERE DEALER... ABERNATHY, TEXAS... Phone 298-2541 or PO 2-1038 USED

NEW TRACTORS... 4300 Quadrange... 4320 Quadrange... 4320 Quadrange... 4320 Quadrange... 4320 Quadrange... 4320 Quadrange

NEW TRACTORS... 4300 Quadrange... 4320 Quadrange... 4320 Quadrange... 4320 Quadrange... 4320 Quadrange... 4320 Quadrange

NEW TRACTORS... 4300 Quadrange... 4320 Quadrange... 4320 Quadrange... 4320 Quadrange... 4320 Quadrange... 4320 Quadrange

NEW TRACTORS... 4300 Quadrange... 4320 Quadrange... 4320 Quadrange... 4320 Quadrange... 4320 Quadrange... 4320 Quadrange

MODULE MOVER... CHEVROLET TRUCK WITH IMPLEMENT... Roll-Over Way Bed with Winch... JD 4430 PTO Tractor 1975... JD 4430 PTO Tractor 1974... JD 4430 PTO Tractor 1973... JD 4320 SR Tractor 1972... IH 808 DL Tractor 1967... JD 707 Shredder 1000 PTO... JD 707 Shredder 1000 PTO... 3 Ph 585 Spring Tooth 20 ft... 3 Ph 585 Spring Tooth 28 ft... #1000 Kawonee Tandem 21 ft

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42. Farm Equipment... 1972 JOHN Deere tractor cab... 1972 JOHN Deere tractor cab... 1972 JOHN Deere tractor cab... 1972 JOHN Deere tractor cab... 1972 JOHN Deere tractor cab

42. Farm Equipment... WINTER SALE... ALL TYPES OF R & J EQUIPMENT... And Tire Planters TRACTORS

44. Livestock... HORSESHOEING... TENSSEEE walking horses... TENNESSEE walking horses... TENNESSEE walking horses... TENNESSEE walking horses

47. Miscellaneous... UNCLAIMED Freight... UNCLAIMED Freight... UNCLAIMED Freight... UNCLAIMED Freight... UNCLAIMED Freight

48. Garage Sales... TEXACO & FIRESTONE ANTIFREEZE... \$2.95 a gallon or \$2.90 by the case... FIRESTONE \$2.75 with 3 cases of... FIRESTONE \$2.75 with 3 cases of

50. Appliances... KALVINATOR refrigerators, washers, dryers, TV's, stereos, sewing machines... KALVINATOR refrigerators, washers, dryers, TV's, stereos, sewing machines... KALVINATOR refrigerators, washers, dryers, TV's, stereos, sewing machines

42. Farm Equipment... 1000 GALLON WATER TANKS... NO MORE RUST PROBLEMS... Tank has all new liner to prevent rust... Tank has all new liner to prevent rust

42. Farm Equipment... FLOURNOY IMPLEMENT... 19th St. on S. University... 745-1425

44. Livestock... LUBBOCK HORSE AUCTION... Next Sale MONDAY, 7PM... Next Sale MONDAY, 7PM... Next Sale MONDAY, 7PM

47. Miscellaneous... TV IS BETTER ON A GIANT SCREEN... SMALLWOOD'S 3019 34th... SINGER SUPER TOUCH & SEW 569-95

48. Garage Sales... FLEA MARKET... 24th & Ave. K... 745-6077

50. Appliances... WAYNE'S USED APPLIANCES... Reconditioned - Guaranteed... Reconditioned - Guaranteed... Reconditioned - Guaranteed

42. Farm Equipment... REYNOLDS SCRAPERS & LAND PLANES... ADAMS FARM EQUIPMENT CO... 1701 S. 8th St. Lubbock, Texas 79402

42. Farm Equipment... KENT SPRINGTOOTH HARROWS... WE SUPPORT AMERICAN AGRICULTURE MOVEMENT STRIKE... 30 Harrow less 10% \$220.00... 30 Harrow less 10% \$220.00

44. Livestock... 45. Poultry... 47. Miscellaneous... 48. Garage Sales... 50. Appliances

47. Miscellaneous... SINGER SUPER TOUCH & SEW 569-95... SINGER SUPER TOUCH & SEW 569-95... SINGER SUPER TOUCH & SEW 569-95

48. Garage Sales... FURNITURE & APPLIANCE BUYER... 747-6077

50. Appliances... LIKE NEW... PRACTICALLY NEW... PRACTICALLY NEW... PRACTICALLY NEW

42. Farm Equipment... SHALLOWWATER... 832 4510... 4" PVC under hd... 6" PVC... 8" PVC

42. Farm Equipment... NEW EQUIPMENT... 4620 P... 4620 P... 4620 P... 4620 P... 4620 P

44. Livestock... 45. Poultry... 47. Miscellaneous... 48. Garage Sales... 50. Appliances

47. Miscellaneous... SINGER SCHOOL MACHINES... SINGER SCHOOL MACHINES... SINGER SCHOOL MACHINES

48. Garage Sales... FURNITURE & APPLIANCE BUYER... 747-6077

50. Appliances... RENT-TO-OWN... RENT-TO-OWN... RENT-TO-OWN... RENT-TO-OWN

42. Farm Equipment... HOPE YOU HAVE A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!... Bigham Bros Mig. Lubbock, Texas

42. Farm Equipment... 6-RW SHREDDED 6-8-10-12 BALER BEARING STALK CUTTERS... \$155 PER ROW... Phares & Wilkins 1306 East 24th

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48. Garage Sales... FURNITURE & APPLIANCE BUYER... 747-6077

50. Appliances... RENT-TO-OWN... RENT-TO-OWN... RENT-TO-OWN... RENT-TO-OWN

42. Farm Equipment... ALL CHOLLARS... IF YOU EVER BOUGHT A TRACTOR AT DEALER'S COST??... If you live in Lubbock, Lynn or Garza County we will sell you a new tractor for much less cost and we will show you our invoice. This is our way of spending money to advertise our new family tractor. Extra 7000 discount if bought by WESTERN IMPLEMENT 321 19th 12 16 745-5121

42. Farm Equipment... 6-RW SHREDDED 6-8-10-12 BALER BEARING STALK CUTTERS... \$155 PER ROW... Phares & Wilkins 1306 East 24th

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48. Garage Sales... FURNITURE & APPLIANCE BUYER... 747-6077

50. Appliances... RENT-TO-OWN... RENT-TO-OWN... RENT-TO-OWN... RENT-TO-OWN

42. Farm Equipment... GOOD USED TRACTORS... 4620 John Deere... 4620 John Deere... 4020 Diesel John Deere

42. Farm Equipment... 6-RW SHREDDED 6-8-10-12 BALER BEARING STALK CUTTERS... \$155 PER ROW... Phares & Wilkins 1306 East 24th

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID... OLD NEWSPAPERS & MAGAZINES \$1.25 HUNDRED POUNDS... In business 25 years... Open Saturdays... WEST TEXAS PAPER CO. 2002 WEBER AVE. 744-3016

69. Office Space
3 OFFICE suites and reception...
OFFICE SUITES from 1950 SF to 10,000 SF...

75. Income Property
87 SPACIOUS mobile home park...
LUXURY DUPLEXES FOR SALE

77. Acreage
2 ACRES across from Haydon...
BUFFALO acres—approximately 2 acres...

78. Farms—Ranches
140 ACRES near Petersburg...
HASKELL County 130 acre, 8 inch...

78. Farms—Ranches
CROSSY County, 92 acres...
ERNESTINE KELLY, REALTORS

84. Houses
For Jack BAINS
Realtors 3824 50th
793-2405

84. Houses
4412 10th 5-2, brick, RUSH...
4412 10th 5-2, brick, RUSH...

MATADOR REALTORS
5603 Slide Road Lubbock, Texas 79414
VERY BEST BUY!! LET US SHOW YOU!

TOWN SOUTH
Lovely and a great seller...
NOW leasing choice space...

SHOPPING CENTER
MOTEL & OFFICE
PROPERTY BROKERS
In Lubbock and West Texas area...

78. Farms—Ranches
880 ACRE irrigated farm...
Realtor 747-2793 days, 797-7392 nights.

78. Farms—Ranches
520 ACRE Farm 18 miles west...
260 ACRE Farm, Dickens County...

CALL ED ELLIOTT
CENTURY 21
DAY & MANTOOTH
792-2128 or 795-2810

84. Houses
GREAT EQUITY BUY...
CONVENIENT TO T.I. 3 BR, 2...

84. Houses
4412 10th 5-2, brick, RUSH...
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NOVEMBER CENTURY 21
CLUB WINNERS
TOWN SOUTH
3419 82nd SUITE A
793-2881

70. Wanted To Rent
FARMER with 20 years experience...
WANT TO RENT 20-30 acre irrigated...

76. Lots
LARGE — Small commercial...
OFFICES 300-1400 square feet...

77. Acreage
HOCKLEY County, 80 acres 8 inch...
80 ACRES irrigated, highly improved...

78. Farms—Ranches
240 ACRE farm — NE Lubbock...
200 ACRES of grassland, Northeast...

79. Out of Town Prop.
FOR SALE: 8x28 furnished trailer...
NO cash till 791-425 acre trade...

81. Real Est. To Trade
NO cash till 791-425 acre trade...
THREE residential lots for equity...

82. Real Est. Wanted
CASH in 24 hours for your equity...
WANTED to rent or buy 3000 sq...

BURL KIZER
Realtors
793-0693
3818-50th

74. Business Property
LARGE — Small commercial...
OFFICES 300-1400 square feet...

77. Acreage
HOCKLEY County, 80 acres 8 inch...
80 ACRES irrigated, highly improved...

78. Farms—Ranches
240 ACRE farm — NE Lubbock...
200 ACRES of grassland, Northeast...

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CASH in 24 hours for your equity...
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84. Houses
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4412 10th 5-2, brick, RUSH...

THE OSBORNE CO
4501 Ave. G REALTORS 744-1451
515.00 DOWN
Owner Carry 2nd - 2 bedroom, living room, basement...

C-2 CORNER
A1 98th & Apt. Rd.
Plus 2 1/2 Acre Ind.
Site in Ingleton

ROY MIDDLETON
REAL ESTATE
3403 73rd 797-3275
30x40 building, 40x110 2 extra lots...

1140 Acre
Irrigated Farm
Sprinklers, 12 wells, one...
Fenced, has windmill for...

1100 ACRES
Peanuts, cotton, grain, alfalfa...
FLODY County, 240 acres, 3 wells...

84. Houses
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84. Houses
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4412 10th 5-2, brick, RUSH...

NEED FOUR BEDROOMS??
Lots of living area, the big family living room, extra...

LOOK TO LANDMARK
COMMERCIAL
5,000 sq. ft. commercial building...

75. Income Property
MAKE offer on 8 unit apartment...
TWO prime rental properties in...

78. Farms—Ranches
134 ac. 100 ac. cult. 2 1/2" irr...
160 ac. cult. 2" irr. wells, 10...

78. Farms—Ranches
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160 ac. cult. 2" irr. wells, 10...

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Ray Eledge Realtors
797-4371
CUSTOM BUILT HOME IN LCC
RUSHLAND PARK AREA

LOOK TO LANDMARK
COMMERCIAL
5,000 sq. ft. commercial building...

75. Income Property
MAKE offer on 8 unit apartment...
TWO prime rental properties in...

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CUSTOM BUILT HOME IN LCC
RUSHLAND PARK AREA

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COMMERCIAL
5,000 sq. ft. commercial building...

75. Income Property
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CUSTOM BUILT HOME IN LCC
RUSHLAND PARK AREA

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5,000 sq. ft. commercial building...

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Ray Eledge Realtors
797-4371
CUSTOM BUILT HOME IN LCC
RUSHLAND PARK AREA

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

LEROY LAND REALTORS
Intercity Relocation Service
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. Built Kizer built home. Nice landscaping, draped, good shop carpet, refrigerated air storm windows & doors, attic ventilators and much, much more for only \$46,950.
Barlene Hall 795-7519

MELONIE PARK
A touch of the South. Colonial home, 3 BR upstairs; Master, den and formal living and dining down. Price recently reduced.
Ed Chautney 793-2009

BUILD YOUR HOME IN LAKE RANSOM CANYON
Lot available across from boat docks and club house. Large frontage \$95,000.
Perry Barber 797-1175

UNDER CONSTRUCTION BY HAROLD LONG & GERALD LONG
Choose your color!
3011-78th Home for the discriminating buyer 3500 sq. ft. includes 4 BR, 3 baths, basement, formal dining, in Melonie Gardens.
Nita Kiesel 799-5928

3412-91st
Excellent luxury, 3 BR/2 bath, den with fireplace, exceptional quality by Gerald Long.
Gloria Berry 797-9960

3402-93rd
4 BR/3 bath, Den/Living & gameroom, 2560 sq. ft. in Rainree.
Beverly Harberson 792-6450

5713-67th
Traditional 3BR 2 bath with many amenities including isolated Master BR, microwave, corner fireplace \$48,950.
Ron McClelland 745-3436

Olroy Land, Broker
Bob Johnson, Sales Mgr.
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795-5506 3004-50th 12-18

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Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate
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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.
Mary Peters Newton
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POOL, PLAYGROUND, TENNIS PRIVILEGES
Go along with this fine show home in Quaker Heights. Formal cabinet tops, all built-ins. Large eating area, fireplace, microwave oven, superior cabinetry. Call Louise to see this extraordinary 3-bedroom.
Louise Knohulzen (Nuhulzen)
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GOOD DEAL - GOOD LOCATION
J & Den. A living room would make 4th bedroom. Formal cabinet tops, all built-ins. Large eating area, fireplace, microwave oven, superior cabinetry. Call Louise to see this extraordinary 3-bedroom.
Gerald Whalley
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LAKE RANSOM - LARGE 3 & DEN
Stylish custom built home - Two levels - Huge unusual master suite (27x21) - Lovely den with solid wood beams - All Lake amenities. Mid 90's - Call
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Any holiday! Great large rooms for entertaining and family gatherings located near Lubbock Country Club. Unusual live rock exterior, spacious grounds, and gracious interior designs are a unique!
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CIRCULAR DRIVE LEADS TO CONTEMPORARY PROMINENT HOME
This super constructed house with 3 bedrooms, office with wet bar, 2 1/2 baths, huge den, gameroom, beautiful kitchen with tile extra, including microwave, trash compactor. Call Carolyn to see or hear more!
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TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
By appointment only. Call Don to see this Tech Terrace 2 1/2 bath, 3 bedroom home. Colonial brick, slate roof, 21x22 foot den. Call Don.
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ATTENTION: SLATON FARMERS
Now that your cotton crop is in, let the show us this luxurious two story Colonial on West Crosby. Over 4842 square feet of living space, plus full basement, four baths and four car garage.
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That's right! This little dandy is a 3 1/2 BR over 1400 square feet, all built-ins and super location. Close to Williams school, in a new neighborhood. Buy now - Move in Feb. 1, 1979. Start the year off right. Call Chuck.
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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.
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a 2-1/2 inside the loop in SW Lubbock near shopping & schools? It has two brick fireplaces, sunken den, electric garage door opener and is under \$25,000. Call today, Dennis Hayes at 747-6300.

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Better than new in Polmarc Park, 3 1/2. Extras include fresh computer and smoke alarm. Priced to sell to better hurry. Call Dennis Hayes, 747-6300.

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Estate sale
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living-din-wed. cathedral ceiling. Fireplace, all built-ins, 4 months old, located in Spanish Oaks. Priced below current market price \$39,950.

Bargain-Cure 3-1-1
good school location, sacrifice sale.

Nearly completed
located in prestige neighborhood. 3-2-2, energy efficient home.

Owner anxious to move
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4 bedroom 3 bath, fireplace, 2 kitchen areas, paneled, much new carpet could be duplex on Bates & Indiana.
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3 bedrooms, 2 bath, over 1500 sq. ft. and more for \$32,950.
IDALOU FAMILY HOME
Fine 3 bedroom, 2 bath, storm cellar, schools 2 blocks away. \$37,000.
NEAR 50TH & A
1000 sq. ft. brick building, 12 foot sliding door, office. Lot about 181 by 260. M-1 Zoned \$28,500.

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New 4-1/2 Energy Home, 4-3-1-2-2 + Office, Den, Dining Room, Living room, Basement, 4250 sq. Ft. Call: Bill Gollerher

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\$23,950 + Storm Cellar
1600 sq. ft. New carpet. Separate 3 car 4 bedroom. Call Evelyn Thompson

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COMMERCIAL building. 3000 sq. ft. 3 offices. 2 storage rooms. Heat & air. Large lot. \$38,000

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\$23,950 + Storm Cellar
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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.
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Formal living and dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, gameroom.
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
5712 78th
Living, dining, kitchen & breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, gameroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
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2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, gameroom, formal dining, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.
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NEW IN SHALLOWATER. We have 15 lots in this popular community to build. Some plans already started.
\$124,800 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, brick, carpet extra nice, built-ins, \$33,900
\$SHALLOWATER, 3-2-2 brick, ref. air, double garage, \$41,300

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<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1973 SEDAN DeVille, excellent condition, loaded \$3800. Firm. 797-4301 or 797-0888.</p> <p>FOR sale: 1972 MG Midget \$1200. Call Bill, home 797-5281. Work 792-4274.</p> <p>FOR Sale: 1964 Chrysler Imperial 4-door sedan \$450. 795-2280. 4832-13th.</p> <p>1973 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham \$200. below book value. Excellent condition. 1950. 763-2719. days 792-8110 nights.</p> <p>70 MAVERICK, good condition. Call 747-7675 or 747-6180.</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>FOR sale: 1968 Chevrolet, new tires, rebuilt engine, excellent condition. 763-4972. 763-8568.</p> <p>FANTASTIC Condition! '73 Ford Galaxie 500 vinyl top, A.C. new radio, P.S. B. low mileage. 743-7777. 752-3029.</p> <p>'69 THUNDERBIRD, 4-dr. Brougham, power seats, power windows, tilt, stereo, tape player, black vinyl, simulated wire wheels, good condition. Call Drew. 797-7665. 402 50m. No. 308.</p> <p>1974 PINTO Runabout, mag wheels, 4-speed, AM-FM, 8 track, excellent condition. 795-0196. 2318-A. 62nd.</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>GRAND Prix, '71, clean, new tires, bronze console, vinyl top. \$1575. 782-0502. 797-1720.</p> <p>CONTINENTAL Mark III, leather upholstery, 111 Loaded, 111. 82753. 3614. 48th. Michel. Mercedes. 8081744.3322.</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1970 BRONCO, Low mileage, excellent condition. air. 799-7361. 791-6427.</p> <p>1972 BUICK Electra, 4 door, 44,000 miles. 2209.59th. 795-0190. 799-7972.</p>
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- '75 OLDS CUTLASS 2 door, automatic, air, power #3504A. \$3895
- '73 PLYMOUTH FURY III, good solid car, Clean, load ed. #4213A. \$2395
- '77 DODGE ASPEN SE, Wagon, loaded, and extra nice #851. \$5295
- '75 DODGE DART SPORT, Automatic, power, air, V-8 #851A. \$2995

USED CARS

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Winner of 1965 Chevrolet Impala J.A. Nipp

6 CAMARO'S NOW IN STOCK

1978 IMPALA — #80039
Carmine Metallic, Carmine Cloth, Automatic Transmission, 305 V-8, Value Appearance Group, Air Conditioner, AM Radio, Tinted Glass, Power Steering & Brakes, FR 78 Whitewall Tires, Cruise Control.

SALE PRICE **\$5795⁰⁰**

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12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES MECHANICAL WARRANTY COVERAGE FOR USED CAR BUYERS

- 1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4Dr. Sd., Silver/Red, V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Like New Miles 10,000, Stk. L70104. \$5199
- 1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Dark Blue, V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Stk#18009A. \$4899
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- 1976 DODGE ASPEN CPE Green/White, V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Extra Clean, Stk#616. \$3999
- 1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 2Dr, Blue/White, V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Stk#675. \$4799
- 1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Silver/Red, Loaded, P667. \$4999
- 1975 BUICK SKYLARK H.B. CPE, White Red, V-6, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Bucket Seats, Stk#645. \$3799
- 1975 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4Dr, Sd, Blue/White, V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Stk#3122. \$2499
- 1975 MERCURY COMET CPE Yellow, 6 Cyl, 3 Spd, A/C, Stk#4019B. \$2899
- 1974 FORD LTD 4Dr Sd, White/Blue, V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Stk#666. \$2799
- 1973 CHEVROLET NOVA CPE Yellow, V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Only 14,000 Miles. \$2699
- 1972 CHEVROLET MALIBU CPE Beige, V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Stk#695. \$2399
- 1971 CHEVROLET MALIBU CPE Brown/White, V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Bucket Seats, Console, Stk#689. \$2299

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1976 DATSUN pick-up 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio heater, alloy wheels. \$3675
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1974 MERCEDES BENZ 450 SEL Seabloom 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.

1974 CADILLAC Coupe, Persian Lime Firemist with White vinyl roof and Green cloth interior, AM/FM stereo 8 track tape, dual comfort seats, remote trunklock, cruise control, tilt & telescopic steering wheel, power door locks, new car trade-in with Cadillac Value Protection Plan 12 months/12,000 miles.

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1977 CADILLAC ELDERADO Frost Orange Firemist with matching cabriolet vinyl roof, and leather interior, dual comfort seats, AM/FM stereo CB radio, tilt & telescopic steering wheel, cruise control, ultimate in driving luxury with this 12,000 mile new car trade-in. \$9788
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USED CARS
19th & Texas 747-3618

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'76 TOYOTA SR5 PICKUP 5-speed, air, radial tires, mag wheels, stereo tape, camper shell. \$4395

'75 TOYOTA COROLLA STATION WAGON 4 speed, air, AM radio, new tires, dark blue. \$2895

'75 MG MIDGET 4-speed, AM/FM radio, wire wheels, red color. \$3095

'75 FORD ELITE Black, black, cruise control, AM-FM 8 track, air. \$3895

'71 TOYOTA CORONA MK II STATION WAGON Beige color, AM radio, air. \$1295

'73 FIAT 124 4-DOOR Automatic, air, light blue. \$1495

'74 OLDS DELTA 88 4-DOOR SEDAN Loaded, blue color. \$1895

'73 DODGE PICKUP Automatic, air, power steering, yellow color. \$2395

'74 FIAT X 1/9 Tan color, cassette tape. \$2995

'76 TRIUMPH TR7 Yellow black, stripes, AM-FM stereo, 4 speed, air. \$5295

'76 VOLVO 264 GL AM-FM 8-track stereo, air, power steering, sunroof, Silver color. \$7395

'75 TRIUMPH TR7 Brown color, 4 speed, air, AM-FM stereo. \$4695

'74 VOLVO 164 Gold color, automatic, air, AM-FM cassette. \$4695

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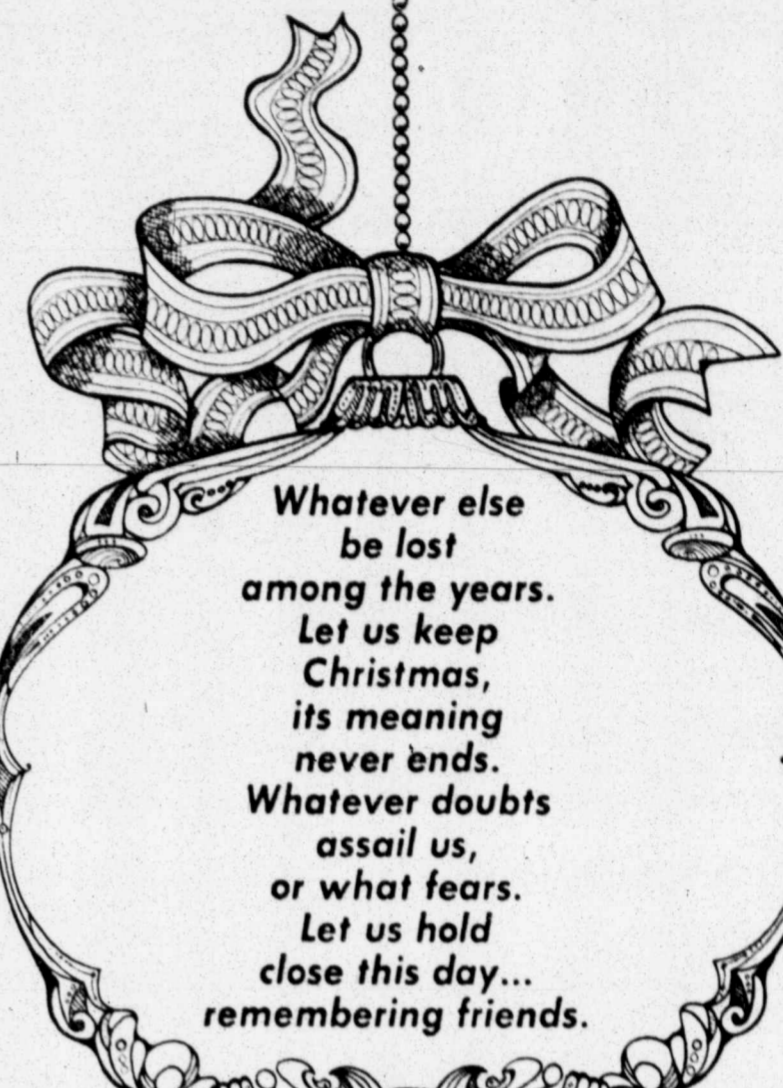
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FOR USED CARS ONLY


1977 FORD XLT Short-Wide	\$5695
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1976 DODGE COLT Sta Wag	\$3199
1975 FORD Mustang Ghia	\$3888
1975 DODGE Royal Monaco	\$3469
1974 MG Midget	\$2388
1974 MUSTANG	\$2477
1973 PLYMOUTH Duster	\$2499
1972 SKYLARK 4 dr	\$???
1977 CUTLASS Supreme Bucket Seats	\$5688
2—1977 NOVA Concours, 1-4 dr., 1-Hatchback Like New.	\$???

SEASONS GREETINGS



Whatever else be lost among the years. Let us keep Christmas, its meaning never ends. Whatever doubts assail us, or what fears. Let us hold close this day... remembering friends.

Fenner Tubbs Co.
THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE O.



LARRY CORBELL SAYS: :
HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON FROM ALL THE FOLKS AT TOWN & COUNTRY CHEVROLET!




New 1977 IMPALA 4-door, 350 V-8, automatic, dual horns, whitewall tires, roof drip moldings, remote mirror, deluxe belts, bumper guards, air, AM radio, rear seat speaker, tilt, tinted glass, mats, door edge guards, cruise control. \$5477
No. 7-1125

1978 MONZA COUPE, 151 4-cyl., 4 speed, remote mirror, air, AM radio, power steering brakes, tilt wheel, tinted glass, BR78-131B WSW tires, floor mats, body moldings, wheel opening moulding, console, deluxe wheel covers. \$4461.21
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loaded

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1978 DIESEL PICKUP, tinted glass, diesel equipment, floor mats, door edge guards, air, mirrors, H.D. shocks, front stabilizer bar, H.D. rear springs, 3.40 rear axle, H.D. power brakes, 350 V-8, diesel automatic, tilt wheel, styled wheels, inside hood release, cargo lamp, clock, AM radio, chromed grille, L78-15 C WSW tires, Silverado, power windows/door locks, deluxe two-tone paint, custom vinyl interior. No. 8-7065 \$7763⁶³

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1977 MONTE CARLO, V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, bucket seats, console, rally wheels, AM radio, too cheap at \$4895

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270 Cummins, 13-speed, sleeper, air, good tires \$21,500

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225 Cat, 5-speed/2-speed 5th wheel, extra clean \$8750

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361 V-8, 5-speed/2-speed axle, excellent tires, 22' Van body, power tailgate \$5895

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91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep
78 FORD 3/4-ton Van, 480 V-8, 4 barrel, power, air, cruise, mag. custom interior. 747-5847, 747-4885.

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep
78 FORD 3/4-ton Van, 480 V-8, 4 barrel, power, air, cruise, mag. custom interior. 747-5847, 747-4885.

92. Trucks-Trailers
1965 FREIGHTLINER, twin screw, 290 Cummins, RT-910, new paint, good shape. \$6500.

93. Mot'c's Scooters
NEW 1977 GT-750 3-speed trans-mission electric start digital gear selector. Only 2,300 miles. \$1895.

WINTER SPECIALS
New 1977 CB 400F \$1375
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Bring your trade in to us if we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!

90. Automobiles
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78 FORD 3/4-ton Van, 480 V-8, 4 barrel, power, air, cruise, mag. custom interior. 747-5847, 747-4885.

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This Funny World
FIND WHAT YOU WANT THE EASY WAY
Naturally you have a nasty sore throat! You have a nasty mouth!

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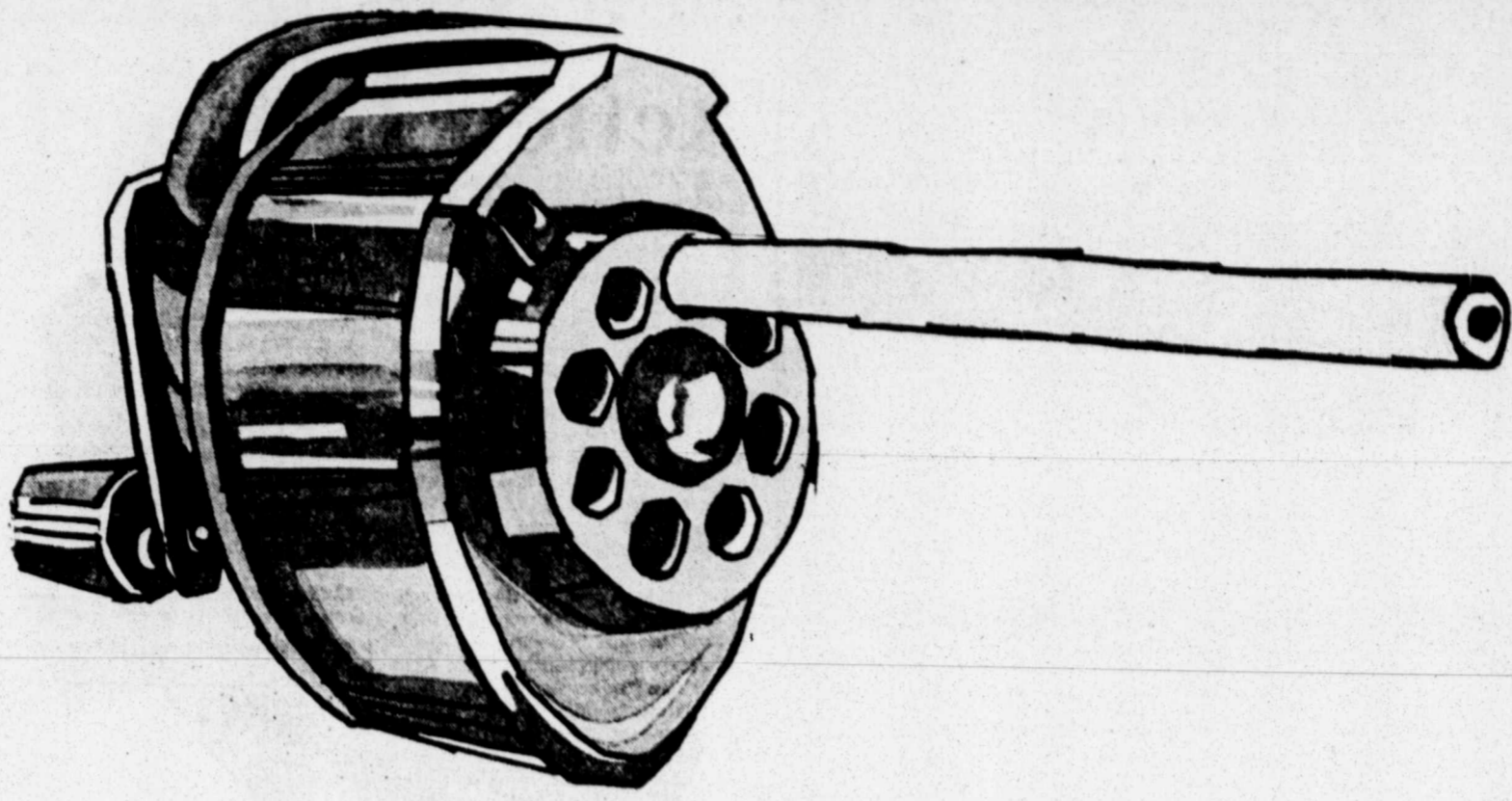
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1978 1/2 Ton Silverado, 454 V-8, Aux. Tank, Air & Power, Stk #88180 \$7295
1978 1/2 Ton Suburban - Ft & Rr Air, 8 Pass Seating, Fully Loaded, Stk #88189 \$7998
1978 1/2 Ton Silverado - Factory Air, Power Steering, Rally Wheels, Rails, More, Stk #88179 \$5992
1978 1/2 Ton Custom Deluxe - 250 & Cyl., 4 Spd., P Steering, Stk #88192 \$4355
1976 Short Wheel Base Chevy Van, Extra Nice Truck, V-8, Air, Power, Side Pipes, Mags, Mild Conversion, Stk #10068B \$5699
1975 GMC 1/2 Ton, High Sierra, Red white, V-8, A/C, P Steering, Nice Truck, Stk #88039A \$3299
1976 Dodge LWB Sportsvan, nice Truck, A.C. V-8, 12-23 70359A \$5499
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71 1/2 Ton Ford V-8, Stk #87022A \$1199
72 1/2 Ton Suburban, Loaded, Stk #8838A \$2099

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18 New 1977 AMC Cars Prices from \$3156.78 USED CAR SAVINGS
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1978 Chevy Silverado, red & white, new PU, loaded, 38,000 miles, 12-23
1974 Ford Super, cab, Rammed, loaded, 38,000 miles, red and white, extra clean, \$4350 cash, 747-8211, 895-0800
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1978 Chevy Silverado, red & white, new PU, loaded, 38,000 miles, 12-23
1974 Ford Super, cab, Rammed, loaded, 38,000 miles, red and white, extra clean, \$4350 cash, 747-8211, 895-0800
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THE SAND GOT EVERYTHING — Jerri Adams, 13, daughter of Donna Adams of Arvin, Calif., cries as she sits in the yard of her home Thursday. She and her family spent most of the day shoveling what used to be farm topsoil from

the new carpet and furniture surrounding the still undecorated Christmas tree in her living room. Arvin was one of the areas most severely hit by wind storms in California earlier this week. (AP Laserphoto)

Family Spends Day Digging Topsoil From Living Room

ARVIN, Calif. (AP) — Donna Adams spent Thursday shoveling a layer of what used to be farm topsoil from the new carpet and furniture surrounding the still-undecorated Christmas tree in her living room.

"There won't be no Christmas here," said the 33-year-old mother of five, surveying the dirt and destruction that two days of hurricane-force winds dumped on this farming town of 7,000.

Efforts to repair the ravages of winds that reached up to 100 mph over much of California on Tuesday and Wednesday were concentrated in three areas 800 miles apart — the Kern County-San Joaquin Valley area, Humboldt County north of San Francisco, and areas of San Diego County to Mexico.

A state of emergency was declared by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. for Arvin in Kern County and for all of Humboldt County, making them eligible for state and federal assistance to repair homes and businesses and clear dirt-covered streets.

The gales halted traffic in many areas, knocked out electricity, damaged windows and roofs and contributed to the deaths of nine persons, six in traffic accidents and three in a brush fire at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Workers from the state Office of Emergency Services estimated that 1,500 homes and 60 businesses in Arvin were damaged by the storm. The City Council said damages could go as high as \$1.25 million.

Arvin's residents used shovels, rakes, brooms and wheelbarrows Thursday to remove the dirt that made the town's streets and sidewalks look like a drifted desert caravan stop. Whole trees and branches littered the streets, boards covered windows of homes and stores and roof holes. Oranges yanked prematurely from trees littered yards.

The town's main street, Bear Mountain Boulevard, was lined with plastic Christmas trees with red and white decorations, mangled and twisted by the gales.

Electricity was partially restored Thursday in Arvin, which needs power to pump water from wells. Line crews from Pacific Gas Electric Co., some working around the clock since Tuesday, were restoring the last remaining power outages in the state.

About 8,000 customers in Humboldt and Mendocino counties in the north were still powerless Thursday, said Royce Larson, area superintendent for the utility. About 3,000 were without electricity in Kern County, said San Joaquin Valley superintendent Ray Sprehn.

PGE officials said more than 150,000 customers lost power for varying periods when the storm struck. An estimated 300 power poles were toppled and many transmission lines were damaged, Sprehn said.

Power was also out in Ramona, a San Diego County town of 13,000.

The power loss presented a particular problem for Humboldt County dairy farmers, who must keep their milk refrigerated. The National Guard flew about 20 generators by helicopter to state Office of Emergency Services officials in the county for distribution to farms, said spokesman Maj. Mike Feinmann.

Also damaged were avocado, orange, grapefruit, tangerine, lemon, lettuce and other crops, said Jack King of the state Farm Bureau Federation at Berkeley. The damage was concentrated in San Diego, Ventura, Orange, Riverside and Kern counties and the avocado loss alone was estimated at \$5 million to \$10 million.

The winds hit San Diego County mainly on Tuesday, knocking out power and flattening trees.

Usually, said Mary Kay Pinkard, Chamber of Commerce secretary for Ramona, "those winds blow in here and clear out all the smog and that's why we have such clean, sparkling air. But I don't know what happened Tuesday. The winds tried to blow the town down."

San Antonians Await Action In Hotel Race

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A new hotel race is heating up here that could change the face of San Antonio's downtown area and boost further the city's goal to become a major convention site.

So far, however, the race has been all talk and no construction.

And, business leaders and residents have reason to be skeptical of the latest chatter.

Since 1973, more than \$100 million in projects with more than 3,800 hotel rooms have been announced for downtown San Antonio. But none has gotten past the drawing board.

The last new downtown hotel was the Hilton Palacio del Rio, built for the 1968 HemisFair.

The city has a beautiful downtown convention center and its scenic River Walk, historic missions including the Alamo and generally mild weather would seem to make it a good convention site.

But efforts to bring in major conventions have been stymied by a shortage of quality hotel space downtown.

Chamber of Commerce officials have said the city needs 2,500 additional hotel rooms to meet demands.

"There's been a lot of flurrying around and no action," Henry Nussbaum, head of the San Antonio Convention and Visitors Bureau said earlier this year of hotel promises gone sour.

After a lull, the hotel talk has picked up again.

Three major projects are vying now for downtown sites.

Omni International Inc. of Atlanta announced Dec. 9 plans to build a \$25 million, 500-room hotel as the focal point for a major downtown redevelopment project.

A Texas joint-venture partnership of Concord Properties and Mariner Interests is in the final stages of planning a \$20 million, 500-room Marriott Motor Hotel on downtown property it wants to lease from the city.

A third downtown hotel project, to be managed by Stouffer Hotels, also is in the works. It would contain 700 rooms and cost \$39 million, although it has not been officially announced.

At least one of the projects is expected to die during complex negotiations with city and federal officials that lie ahead.

The Marriott deal is tied to the city's final approval of a tentative lease agreement that would allow the project to build on city property downtown.

If that happens, the Omni Hotel project will probably die.

"For the record, we will not build the Omni if another hotel starts in 1978," and Omni project spokesman told the City Council this week. "We don't think San Antonio can stand two quality hotels in 1978."

While the city had the agreement with Marriott set up earlier, some officials, including City Manager Tom Huebner, now seem to favor the Omni project, since it

could bring \$7.5 million in federal money to San Antonio.

Huebner, with Omni providing a stronger hand, wants to renegotiate the Marriott lease to give the city a more favorable deal.

Development of the Omni is contingent on the \$7.5 million federal redevelopment grant from a program which is heavily weighted to cities in the North-east.

But without the Omni project, the city has virtually no chance of getting the \$7.5 million federal grant. The hotel project would provide the private capital needed in a redevelopment project that would receive the federal funds on a matching basis.

Convention and Visitors Bureau statistics show a general decline in conven-

tions, number of delegates and number of rooms nights this year in San Antonio.

The bureau attributes the decline in part to a continuing deterioration of existing hotels and the lack of new convention hotel rooms.

"There are indications that conventions will be increasingly more selective and less receptive to San Antonio's existing conditions and it appears that San Antonio convention business peaked with the 1975-76 period," the bureau reports.

The bureau says the loss of her proposed hotels could mean a continuing decline in the city's multimillion dollar tourist and convention business.

In addition, the city could lose 1,500 new jobs and 1,500 existing jobs if the linkage project doesn't materialize, officials said.

A DAILY MESSAGE FROM

The Newspaper Bible

Rev. 12:8-17, 13:1-2, The Living Bible



8 And the Dragon lost the battle and was forced from heaven.

9 This great Dragon—the ancient serpent called the Devil, or Satan, the one deceiving the whole world—was thrown down onto the earth with all his army.

10 Then I heard a loud voice shouting across the heavens. "It has happened at last! God's salvation and the power and the rule, and the authority of His Christ are finally here; for the Accuser of our brothers has been thrown down from heaven onto earth—he accused them day and night before our God.

11 They defeated him by the blood of the Lamb, and by their testimony; for they did not love their lives but laid them down for Him.

12 Rejoice, O heavens! you citizens of heaven, rejoice! be glad! But woe to you people of the world, for the Devil has come down to you in great anger, knowing that he has little time."

13 And when the Dragon found himself cast down to earth, he persecuted the woman who had given birth to the child.

14 But she was given two wings like those of a great eagle, to fly

into the wilderness to the place prepared for her, where she was cared for and protected from the Serpent, the Dragon, for three and a half years.

15 And from the Serpent's mouth a vast flood of water gushed out and swept toward the woman in an effort to get rid of her;

16 But the earth helped her by opening its mouth and swallowing the flood!

17 Then the furious Dragon set out to attack the rest of her children—all who were keeping God's commandments and confessing that they belong to Jesus. He stood waiting on an ocean beach.

CHAPTER 13

1 And now, in my vision, I saw a strange Creature rising up out of the sea. It had seven heads and ten horns, and ten crowns upon its horns. And written on each head were blasphemous names, each one defying and insulting God.

2 This Creature looked like a leopard but had bear's feet and a lion's mouth! And the Dragon gave him his own power and throne and great authority.

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Governor Makes Amends Ticket Sales

DENVER (AP) — Gov. Richard Lamm is trying to make amends for bumping a group of Denver passengers from a Braniff International flight from Dallas to Denver last Sunday.

The governor's office announced Wednesday Lamm would invite all those bumped by his group to brunch at the governor's mansion Saturday prior to the National Football League playoff game between the Denver Broncos and the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Staff members are trying to track them down to issue the invitations.

Moreover, Lamm has offered all five of his playoff tickets to Michael Dyer, 11, and his teammates, who also were bumped.

Young Dyer, son of Orville Dyer of Denver, and the others were members of a Denver youth football team who had gone to the Broncos' game in Dallas.

Lamm said he had offered to give up his seat on the flight but had insisted only that his 9-year-old son, Scott, be seated.

The governor said Braniff ticket agents told him he and his party held confirmed reservations for the flight, while others waiting did not.

But Dyer said his son was bumped from the flight even though he did have confirmed reservations.

Dyer was telephoned by a Lamm aide Wednesday to ask if his son would like to accompany the governor's son to the game Saturday. Dyer declined, saying it would not be fair to Michael's teammates who had also been bumped.

That's when Lamm offered all five playoff tickets to the group.

To Begin For Chamber Fete

A-J Correspondent
BIG SPRING — Ticket sales will begin shortly after Christmas for the annual Big Spring area Chamber of Commerce banquet Jan. 30.

Joe Griffith, a professional humorist, will serve as keynote speaker. Griffith comes highly recommended for his clean humor and has served as a speaker throughout the United States. He is a graduate of East Texas State University and the New York Institute of Finance.

This year's banquet will again be held in the high school cafeteria. Because of space limitations, ticket sales will be limited to 600. The tickets will sell for \$7.50 each. The meal will feature filet mignon.

Contrite Thief Returns Loot

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Three statues were back in the nativity scene at St. Alphonsus church Thursday, thanks to prayer and a contrite thief.

Statues of the Virgin Mary, an ox, and a donkey were stolen Saturday night from the church yard. Exactly 96 hours later the thief rang the doorbell at the rectory and returned his loot.

The Rev. Michael Hillary said a jobless man in his 20s told him he took the statues hoping to pawn them. But the thief said he decided to return them after reading a newspaper story about church members praying for return of the statues.

Terry 4-H Members Lubbock Winners

A-J Correspondent
BROWNFIELD — Three Terry County 4-H members, Jolisa Barrier, Chad Brooks and Christal Brooks, had prize-winning entries in the recent Lubbock Jackpot Steer and Lamb Show.

Miss Barrier had both the 13th and 14th places in the Lightweight Crossbred Steers competition.

Chad Brooks showed the third place Heavyweight Crossbred Lamb.

Christal Brooks showed the second-place Lightweight Suffolk lamb and the 14th place Heavyweight Hampshire Lamb. She showed for Showmanship in her age group.

All three are from Meadow.

Brownfield Library To Observe Holiday

A-J Correspondent
BROWNFIELD — The Kendrick Memorial Library will be closed today through Monday, Mrs. Myrtle Head, librarian, said.

Patrons with books due during this time can place them in the book drop on the east side of the building.

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.

SEYRUT

FIMTO

BATHI

NETGEL

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.



Sign in a downtown discotheque: "In Case of Fire to the Nearest Exit."

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. TURTLE, TOSER, TOSER, TURTLE

2. TURTLE, TOSER, TURTLE, TURTLE

3. TURTLE, TOSER, TURTLE, TURTLE

4. Sign in a downtown discotheque: "In Case of Fire to the Nearest Exit."

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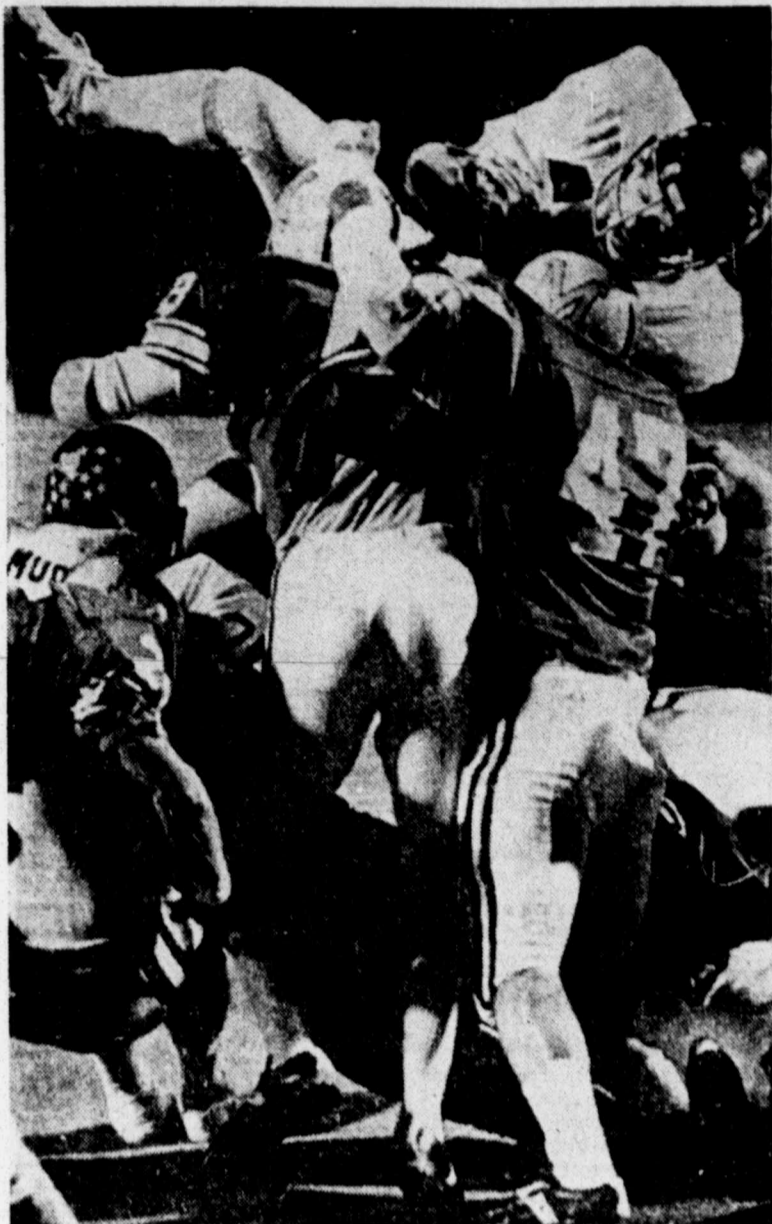
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Red Raiders Eye Tangerine Harvest



NO ROOM AT THE TOP—Minnesota fullback Kent Kitzman goes high in an effort to score from the Maryland 1 in the first quarter of Thursday night's Hall of Fame Classic at Birmingham, Ala. Helping stop the play are linebackers John Douglas (48) and Neak Olkewicz. Minnesota scored on the next play. (AP Laserphoto)

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

ORLANDO, Fla.—Steve Sloan had been asked the question often in recent days, and here it was put before him again.

How, the fan asked, would Sloan's lame-duck status as Texas Tech head football coach affect him and his team in tonight's Tangerine Bowl battle with Florida State? "Well," Sloan said with a slow drawl, "I've seen them shoot those ducks; I've seen them fall to the ground; and I've seen the dogs go get them. Now, I just don't feel as bad as those ducks."

Probably, the Tech team will be affected positively, if at all, by the fact that Sloan will be coaching his last game—after leading seven wins in 11 games this fall—for Tech when it takes the field tonight at 7 p.m. CST.

"Since several of the coaches will be staying at Tech under (now coach Rex) Dockery, I don't think the team will go through the emotional turmoil that it might otherwise," Sloan said.

The attitude among the players is that they will play with added emotion tonight to win the game for Sloan.

"I don't think there's any question but that we'll do our best to win it for him," defensive end Richard Arledge said. "We have too much respect for him. And the fact that Coach Dockery is the new head coach has helped greatly to ease the transition. It's just not that big a deal anymore."

Flanker Godfrey Turner put it more simply: "Win it for Steve." Regarding the mental approach to the game, both Sloan and Seminole coach Bobby Bowden were more concerned about another possible factor—the abundance of activities in the Orlando area that could affect their players' concentration.

Tech-Florida State Lineups
Comparative Scores, Page 2, Sec. D

"I don't think we could possibly have the same mental attitude for the Tech game that we did for Florida in the last game of the regular season (a 37-9 FSU win)," Bowden said of his team which compiled a 9-2 record this year.

"Don't get me wrong—we respect Tech tremendously as a football team. But we've

been doing so many things here that it will probably take away some from our concentration. Also, the Florida game is a huge rivalry for us, and that always helps us to get more fired up for that game. Tech isn't as big a rivalry."

Sloan said. "We've had such a great time here. We've toured Disney World, Sea World, Circus World and Cypress Gardens. We've had a lot of fun, and our players have walked a lot and probably been on their feet a lot more than they normally would before a game."

"After all this, it's a concern for us whether our players will have their minds on the game enough."

Arledge, although, voiced a note of assurance. "Last year in the week before the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, we all went out every night and had a lot of fun, and I was worried that we might not play hard in the game, but we did. I think the same thing will occur this time."

Well, believe it or not, there are other matters surrounding the game than those regarding players' states of mind. Other things like physical abilities and how they match up. And Sloan and Bowden occasionally managed to assess the teams involved.

The contest has the potential to be an interesting offensive encounter. The Seminoles averaged 373 yards a game during the regular season and gained 224 a game through the air, the tenth-best figure in the nation.

Split end Roger Overby has grabbed 38 passes, while flanker Mike Schumann has 33 receptions and tailback Larry Key 22.

Sophomores Wally Woodham and Jimmy Jordan have seen a lot of action at quarterback, and Woodham has started six games in succession. Bowden says he won't decide on his starter until today, but look for it to be Woodham, who has more experience because of a redshirt year.

Key is probably the biggest key to the FSU attack. Aside from his receiving ability, he rushed for 1117 yards this season and topped the 100-yard mark five times.

"He makes their offense go," Tech aide Romeo Crennel said. "Stop him, and you have a good chance to control FSU's attack. If he runs well, it opens up their passing game, and vice-versa."

Bowden said, "Key is the best little (5-10, 180) runner I've ever coached. He's probably one of the most underrated backs around. There are so many 1000-yard rushers this year that he just kind of got lost in the shuffle."

The Tech attack averaged just 311 yards a game in 1977, but was terrifically hampered by injuries in the line and to quarterback Rodney Allison. The Raiders should be nearly at full strength tonight, however.

Allison has improved somewhat from his condition at the time of the Arkansas game a month ago, and Sloan said he "should be much more effective than he's been in a long time."

"We're in pretty good condition, overall, considering how we were during the regular season."

Bowden professed to be impressed highly by Allison. "After seeing the Bluebonnet Bowl last year, I thought he would be the best quarterback in the nation this year. I voted for him on my preseason all-America ballot. Against Arkansas, he and Tech showed how tough they can be."

Sloan said the performance of each team's defense should be the determining factor in the contest.

"Both teams have good offenses," he said, "and the club that stops the other the best should win."

"Tech plays defense like a team is supposed to," Bowden said. They're aggressive and quick. If they don't make any mistakes, we're in trouble."

A crowd in excess of 43,000 fans is expected for the contest which will be televised nationally by the Mizlou Network.

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Friday December 23, 1977

Quick Strikes Give Terps 17-7 'Hall' Win

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. (AP)—Larry Dick passed for 211 yards and George Scott scored two touchdowns within a three-minute span of the second quarter Thursday night as Maryland downed Minnesota 17-7 in the inaugural Hall of Fame football classic.

Scott's first touchdown came on a two-yard plunge that capped a 69-yard drive and his other was a one-yarder 2:11 later after Charlie Johnson had recovered a fumble by Gopher quarterback Wendell Avery on the Minnesota 14.

But it was Dick's passing throughout the game that enabled the Terrapins, 8-4, to control the action from midway in the first quarter.

Minnesota, appearing in its first postseason game since the 1962 Rose Bowl, opened the scoring by moving 66 yards on its first possession and getting the touchdown on Marion Barber's one-yard run after only 5:58 had elapsed.

The Golden Gophers, 7-5, threatened again following a 32-yard field goal by Maryland's Mike Sochko but lost a fumble at the Terps' 8-yard line.

Maryland threatened twice early in the third quarter, failing once at the Minnesota 26 when a fourth-and-one gamble failed and later after reaching the seven when Scott fumbled and Keith Brown recovered for Minnesota on its 16.

Minnesota threatened only twice in the second half, the first time on a drive that reached the Maryland 34 where Paul Rogind had a 52-yard field goal try blocked by Lloyd Burruss.

The second time came in the closing minutes of play when Avery completed a 25-yard pass and Maryland was assessed a 15-yard penalty, giving the Gophers a first down at the 27.

Avery was trapped several times and Maryland ended up taking possession at its own 46.

Avery sparked Minnesota's first-quarter scoring drive, completing one pass for eight yards and carrying three times for another 30, including a 17-yard run to the Maryland eight.

Dick, who completed 12 of 20 passes for his 211 yards, accounted for most of the yards in the initial Terp scoring march on a 57-yard pass to Eric Sievers, who caught a short pass over the middle at the Minnesota 45 and raced to the 7, where Brown made the tackle.

Two plays later Scott had his first touchdown.

Johnson, who was named the game's outstanding defensive player, was the key

See MARYLAND Page 2

	Minnesota	Maryland
First downs	7	0-0-7
Passing yards	211	34
Rushing yards	155	18
Returns	0	18
Passes	13-26-12	2-3-17
Fumbles	2	2
Fumbles lost	1	2
Penalties	6-54	12-80

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
RUSHING—Minnesota	K. Kitzman 24-76
THOMPSON 4-11	Maryland: Scott 24-75
PASSING—Minnesota	Avery 12-23-180
Maryland	Dick 12-20-211
RECEIVING—Minnesota	Amorin 5-49
Barber 4-58	Maryland: White 8-126
Scott 2-16	

Don Henry

...Of Percentages And Predictions

WHEN TIME AND space run short... At least the word is getting around. Lockney's ace runningback Danny Clark landed a stack of honors in this part of the state during the season. And with all-state teams coming up, he's a good bet for additional honors; already, the Class AA athlete has been nominated for such laurels. Then, this week, a ballot arrived which had his name. Only thing, it was a Class A checklist. Mike Russell, the Raider forward, was named to the all-tournament team at the Volunteer Classic last weekend. He led the tournament in scoring, also.

Lubbock usually isn't a stop on the way from New Jersey to Arizona, but sometimes. Rick Whyte is a 6-1 guard on the Arizona basketball squad. Seems he played high school ball at Fort Worth Western Hills, went to Bloomfield (N.J.) Junior College for one semester, then transferred to Tech. He stayed a year here, but did not play, then moved on to Arizona. Some folks say the basketballers are getting taller; for sure, they're becoming better shooters. The NCAA record for field-goal accuracy for a single game was 74.4 percent set two years ago by Dartmouth. Well, in the first eight days of this season, that record was broken three times, 74.5 percent by Duke on Nov. 26 against Johns Hopkins, 75 percent by Vermont against Dartmouth on Nov. 28 and the blistering 81 percent by Fresno State against Portland State on Dec. 3. That record was on the road, too. Fresno hit 34 of 42 field shots.

TEXANS AREN'T TOO familiar with Rhode Island basketballers, and RI isn't too familiar with Texans (the school has played the Longhorns, UTEP and Houston once each for only Lone Star State encounters). But, coach Jack Kraft is familiar with the state. He was coaching at Villanova when his team went to the national finals against UCLA in the Astrodome in 1971. The Rhode Islanders take on Tech in the first round of the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu next Tuesday. That game will begin at 7:10 out there, 11:10 p.m. here. Tech may recruit some out of state in football this winter, but not greatly in the areas previously worked by newcomers Sam Robertson (Southwest Louisiana) and Bud Casey (Georgia Tech). At least that's the way Robertson sees it. "I am going through my second recruiting season," Robertson said this week. "And I think it would be unethical to try to talk to some kids I had signed for Southwest Louisiana. Of course, if some of the players that have signed with LSU or Tulane that I know are interested, I'd talk, but even that would be an extreme case. I think it's the same with Bud. I think Rex (Dockery) wants to continue to recruit mainly Texas boys and the ones around here close, such as New Mexico and Oklahoma."

JUST THINK, IN another ten days, a bowl will be what holds your soup and Colgate Honored

CENTERVILLE, Mass. (AP)—Colgate University has been named major college football team of the year by the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

The Red Raiders were 10-1, winning their first 10 games before losing to Delaware. It was the most victories ever by a Colgate football team. Colgate led the nation with a 486 yard average for total offense per game.

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Remington 1100 12 GA, 3" MAG	\$307.95...\$279.95
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NCAA Steers Clear Of Hula-Senior Feud

SHAWNEE MISSION, Kan. (AP) — An official of the NCAA says that Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell could play in both the Hula and Senior Bowls on Jan. 7 without violating any NCAA rules.

"There's no regulation that would preclude a youngster from being in both bowl games," Dave Berst, enforcement director of the NCAA, said Thursday. "Our eligibility requirements focus on amateur standing. If the Cotton Bowl and Senior Bowl were the same day, the athlete would just have to make sure he played in the Cotton Bowl first."

Campbell, the all-America runningback for top-rated Texas, is scheduled to play in the Cotton Bowl against Notre Dame Jan. 2. After that game, he would become eligible to play in the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., and the Hula Bowl in Honolulu.

Both bowls want Campbell and both are Jan. 7. The Senior bowl pays members of the winning team \$1,500 apiece and the losing players \$1,250 apiece. Berst says a player cannot formally contract with the Senior Bowl and remain an amateur since it offers prize money.

On the other hand, the Hula Bowl only offers a trip to Hawaii and free accommodations. Berst says an athlete could formally contract to play in the Hula Bowl and not lose his amateur standing.

Campbell sent back a Hula Bowl form in October, apparently thinking it was just an invitation form and not a commitment. His preference now is to play in the Senior Bowl, where Terry Miller of Oklahoma State, the Heisman Trophy runnerup and all-America runningback, has decided to play.

The Hula Bowl had suggested that the Senior Bowl had violated NCAA rules by getting Campbell and some other seniors whose amateur seasons are not yet over to agree to play in Mobile.

But Rea Schuessler, general manager of the Senior Bowl, says none of the invited players has formally accepted yet.

"Our invitation says you cannot formally accept until you have completed your college eligibility," Schuessler told The Associated Press. "We try to comply with the NCAA in every way known to man."

"We're not going to do anything to jeopardize a player's eligibility. We have invited Earl Campbell and we hope he accepts."

Berst says he does not know if Campbell has formally contracted with the Senior Bowl, but, in such cases, the NCAA normally checks with the player and his school.

A spokesman at Texas said Thursday from the Austin campus: "As far as we are concerned that business (competing postseason bowls) is to be settled after the Cotton Bowl game. He (Campbell) can make his own decision after that game."

Texas football coach Fred Akers says the Hula Bowl contract was meaningless and not binding. He also says Campbell remains eligible to play in the Cotton Bowl.

"No one has signed any agreement to play in the Senior Bowl," Akers said. "All they can do is anticipate the player's coming."

Dockery In No Hurry To Complete New Staff

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
ORLANDO, Fla. — Rex Dockery, Texas Tech's new head football coach, has yet to complete his staff, and he has indicated that it could possibly be after the first of the new year before he does.

Thus far, six coaches have been named to the staff. Retained from Steve Sloan's staff were Taylor McNeel, Bob Patterson, Al Tanara and Jess Stiles.

Earlier, Dockery announced the hiring of Sam Robertson from Southwestern Louisiana and Bud Casey from Georgia Tech. Robertson will work with the defense and Casey with the offense, but specific position assignments haven't been worked out for anyone.

Under Sloan, McNeel coached the runningbacks, Patterson the defensive line, Tanara the offensive line and Stiles the defensive ends. There is a possibility that McNeel will be the recruiting coordinator under Dockery, replacing Mike Pope, who went with Sloan to Ole Miss.

Under NCAA rules, a school can have eight full-time assistant coaches on the



BUD CASEY
field and two part-time coaches. The recruiting coordinator does not count as one of the eight.

Tech, FSU Lineups

TECH OFFENSE		FSU DEFENSE	
Sammy Williams (181)	SE—CB	Bobby Jackson (185)	SE—DE
Greg Davis (225)	QT—DE	Willie Jones (225)	QT—DE
Greg Mahoney (227)	QG—DT	Louis Richardson (235)	C—MG
Terry Anderson (222)	C—MG	Ron Simmons (220)	SG—DT
Joe Walstad (255)	SG—DT	Walter Carter (240)	ST—DE
Kenny Thiel (245)	ST—DE	Scott Warren (210)	TE—SLB
James Hadnot (236)	TE—SLB	Aaron Carter (185)	QB—WLB
Rodney Allison (188)	QB—WLB	James Heggins (196)	TE—FS
Mark Julian (185)	TE—FS	Nat Terry (170)	FB—SS
Billy Taylor (216)	FB—SS	Mike Kincaid (175)	WB—CB
Brian Nelson (180)	WB—CB	Ivory Joe Hunter (180)	Pos.
FSU OFFENSE	WR—LCB	Eric Felton (202)	WR—LCB
Roger Overby (170)	Ken Lanier (260)	Andrew Thomas (211)	Ken Lanier (260)
Wade Johnson (220)	QG—LT	Jim Krahl (250)	Wade Johnson (220)
Gil Wesley (210)	C—MLB	Gary McCright (221)	Gil Wesley (210)
Bruce Harrison (245)	SG—RT	Curtis Reed (232)	Bruce Harrison (245)
Nat Henderson (238)	ST—RLB	Mike Mock (221)	Nat Henderson (238)
Grady King (205)	TE—HE	Richard Arledge (188)	Grady King (205)
Wally Woodham (182)	QB—LLB	Don Kelly (217)	Wally Woodham (182)
FB—Larry Key (180)	TB—WS	Larry Flowers (184)	FB—Larry Key (180)
FB—Mark Lyles (232)	FB—SS	Larry Dupre (191)	FB—Mark Lyles (232)
Mike Shumann	FI—RCB	Willie Stephens (179)	Mike Shumann

Scorecard Thursday

Thursday's College Basketball Results By The Associated Press

EAST		SOUTH	
Fairleigh Dickinson 61, North Carolina A&T 54	Hofstra 80, Stony Brook 77	Louisiana 87, Georgia State 59	Virginia Tech 76, Vanderbilt 75
Pittsburgh 82, Wheeling 54	Pratt 78, Yeshiva 61	Providence 72, Cal-Bakersfield 70	Rutgers 91, Manhattan 76
St. Louis 82, St. Louis 76	Siena 92, Wagner 78	Villanova 86, Duquesne 70	York 65, Baruch 61
MIDWEST			
Kansas State 89, North Texas State 71	Louisville 61, Marquette 60	Wisconsin 92, North Carolina 88	Wis-Milwaukee 97, Tulsa 74
SOUTHWEST			
Arkansas 78, Kansas 72	Pan American 100, Lamar 80	TOURNAMENTS	
Capital City Classic	Capital City Classic	Capital City Classic	Capital City Classic
Delaware 78, Indiana Central 65 (consolation)	Delaware 78, Indiana Central 65 (consolation)	Delaware 78, Indiana Central 65 (consolation)	Delaware 78, Indiana Central 65 (consolation)
Ottawa 88, Carson Newman 68 (consolation)	Ottawa 88, Carson Newman 68 (consolation)	Ottawa 88, Carson Newman 68 (consolation)	Ottawa 88, Carson Newman 68 (consolation)
John Lewis Classic	John Lewis Classic	John Lewis Classic	John Lewis Classic
George Fox 83, W. Baptist 90 (consolation)	George Fox 83, W. Baptist 90 (consolation)	George Fox 83, W. Baptist 90 (consolation)	George Fox 83, W. Baptist 90 (consolation)
Oklahoma 80, Pennsylvania 74	Oklahoma 80, Pennsylvania 74	Oklahoma 80, Pennsylvania 74	Oklahoma 80, Pennsylvania 74
South Carolina 85, Southern Cal 58, OT	South Carolina 85, Southern Cal 58, OT	South Carolina 85, Southern Cal 58, OT	South Carolina 85, Southern Cal 58, OT
Utica-Hamilton Christmas	Utica-Hamilton Christmas	Utica-Hamilton Christmas	Utica-Hamilton Christmas
Adolph 72, Mansfield 51 1/2	Adolph 72, Mansfield 51 1/2	Adolph 72, Mansfield 51 1/2	Adolph 72, Mansfield 51 1/2
Hamilton 92, Utica 81	Hamilton 92, Utica 81	Hamilton 92, Utica 81	Hamilton 92, Utica 81
VERMONT CLASSIC			
Florida 70, George Washington 63	Florida 70, George Washington 63	Florida 70, George Washington 63	Florida 70, George Washington 63
Vermont 80, Colgate 54	Vermont 80, Colgate 54	Vermont 80, Colgate 54	Vermont 80, Colgate 54
PAINE CLASSIC			
Paine 82, Savannah 51 1/2 (consolation)	Paine 82, Savannah 51 1/2 (consolation)	Paine 82, Savannah 51 1/2 (consolation)	Paine 82, Savannah 51 1/2 (consolation)
PRO BASKETBALL			
Cleveland 112, New York 100	Cleveland 112, New York 100	Cleveland 112, New York 100	Cleveland 112, New York 100
New Orleans 111, New Jersey 110	New Orleans 111, New Jersey 110	New Orleans 111, New Jersey 110	New Orleans 111, New Jersey 110
Chicago 113, Chicago 110	Chicago 113, Chicago 110	Chicago 113, Chicago 110	Chicago 113, Chicago 110
Detroit 118, Milwaukee 112	Detroit 118, Milwaukee 112	Detroit 118, Milwaukee 112	Detroit 118, Milwaukee 112
PRO HOCKEY			
New York Islanders 6, St. Louis 3	New York Islanders 6, St. Louis 3	New York Islanders 6, St. Louis 3	New York Islanders 6, St. Louis 3
Pittsburgh 3, Buffalo 3, tie	Pittsburgh 3, Buffalo 3, tie	Pittsburgh 3, Buffalo 3, tie	Pittsburgh 3, Buffalo 3, tie
Los Angeles 4, Chicago 0	Los Angeles 4, Chicago 0	Los Angeles 4, Chicago 0	Los Angeles 4, Chicago 0

Brewer Paces Hogs To Win Over Kansas

Avalanche-Journal News Services
Ron Brewer scored 27 points including seven slam-dunk shots on the fast break to lead fourth-ranked Arkansas to a 78-72 college basketball victory over 16th ranked Kansas Thursday night.

Sidney Moncrief added 19 points and nine rebounds for Arkansas, which upped their record to 8-0. John Douglas scored 22 points and freshman guard Darnell Valentine hit 16 points for the Jayhawks, who fell to 7-2.

Brewer sparked a Razorback spurt midway through the first half scoring a pair of foul shots and a three-point play on a slam-dunk as the Hogs broke a 12-12 tie and opened a 26-14 lead.

The Razorbacks held a 37-29 halftime lead as both teams hit only 41 percent from the field in the first 20 minutes.

A Brewer stuff with 10-12 to play gave Arkansas a 58-45 lead, but the Jayhawks began cutting away at the margin with an aggressive press.

Arkansas committed 19 turnovers, including four times when the Razorbacks could not in-bound the ball.

A Douglas stuff after a steal cut Arkansas' advantage to five, 58-53, but Brewer hit a foul shot and Moncrief added a layup with 6:44 to go to put Arkansas back in control 61-53.

The Jayhawks, whose only other loss was to first-ranked Kentucky, gave the Razorbacks a scare in the last 30 seconds as Wilmore Fowler hit a tip-in and Valentine added two foul shots to make it 74-70.

In another basketball game involving a Southwest Conference team at Baton Rouge, La., forward Durand Macklin popped in 27 points to lead Louisiana State to a 97-68 victory over Rice.

Freshman Dewayne Seales scored 19 for LSU, and led the Tigers with 10 rebounds. Jody Hultberg and Walter Campbell scored 10 points each.

LSU led all the way, using substitutes much of the time after building a 50-35 halftime lead.

"Our zone press was at its best tonight," said LSU Coach Dale Brown. "We came up with a lot of steals."

Freshman guard Tony Decello scored 17 points and Alan Reynolds had 15 for Rice.

LSU now has a 6-2 record. Rice is 2-4.

ARKANSAS 78, KANSAS 72
KU—Douglas 9 4 22, Koenigs 3 1 17, Mokeski 2 1 2 5, Johnson 4 0 0 8, Valentine 4 9 16, Houston 2 0 2 4, Fowler 1 0 1 2, Von More 3 0 0 8, Sanders 1 0 0 2, Totals 29 14 17 72

LSU 97, RICE 68
RICE—Decello 7 3 17, Simmons 0 0 0 0, Jackson 14 7 8, Darden 3 0 1 4, Mott 0 0 0 0, Reynolds 6 3 15, Lowmire 2 2 3 8, Alan Miller 2 0 0 4, Andrew Miller 2 0 0 4, Huddle 3 2 5 8, Totals 28 18 25 68
LSU—Hultberg 3 4 10, Higgins 3 2 4 8, Green 2 2 2 8, Macklin 12 3 27, Seales 9 1 2 19, Sims 1 0 1 2, Martin 4 1 3 8, Campbell 3 4 5 10, Brown 1 2 2 4, Bailey 1 0 0 2, Totals 38 19 29 97
Half—LSU 50, Rice 35. Fouled out—Darden, Seales, Macklin. Total fouls—Rice 22, LSU 27. Technical—Rice Coach Schuler (2), A—6, 4N



TIME OUT—Chris Evert relaxes during a news conference at her home at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Wednesday. She told newsmen, she will not play in the Virginia Slims Tournament, that she is taking a three or four-month vacation from tennis and also denied rumors that she and Jimmy Connors are married. (AP Laserphoto)

Suspensions Challenged By Arkansas Threesome

(Continued From Page One)

The players apparently will have to appeal to university president Charles E. Bishop and then the UA board of trustees for reinstatement before an appeal could be made to federal court. There was no indictment Thursday night what steps, if any, the players will take.

Walker, however, said, "We want to accomplish the reinstatement of the players. We hope the decision will be rescinded or reversed in administrative channels."

On Tuesday, Holtz issued a curt statement saying the players would not play in the game and that he would have no further comment because "It would be unfair to the players to talk about this."

Walker was retained by Cowins for the appeal hearing, but apparently represented all three players. Walker is a noted civil rights attorney in the state.

Walker said Cowins "vigorously denied the inferences that Holtz has either made or allowed to be made in connection with the incident."

"None of the students have committed a crime, but the manner in which Coach Holtz has handled it has allowed the entire football public nationwide to believe that the three athletes are criminals."

Gov. David Pryor said Thursday in Little Rock that he supported Holtz' decision to suspend the three.

He said he was confident Holtz would not have taken such an action without good reason. Pryor said he had not talked with the coach about the suspensions.

Tom Posey, investigative supervisor for the Department of Public Safety of the university, told the Fayetteville newspaper.

Maryland figure in a tough Maryland defense that had little trouble with the Gophers after the early stages of the game. He was in on 15 tackles, four of those for losses, caused two fumbles and recovered the one that set up the Terps' second score.

Maryland receiver Chuck White, who caught eight passes for 126 yards, was named the game's top offensive performer.

The game, with net profits going to the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, drew a crowd of 47,000 on a cool evening with temperatures in the 30s.

GRID FAVORITES

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Harrah's Reno Racebook Monday made Oakland a 3-point favorite over Baltimore and Denver a 2-point choice over Pittsburgh in Saturday's American Football Conference playoff games. In National Football Conference playoffs next Monday, Dallas is favored by 10 points over Chicago and Los Angeles is an 8-point favorite to beat Minnesota.

Finley Questions Bowie Kuhn

(Continued From Page One)

per that he investigated the incident at the university dormitory about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

"I investigated it, and the woman didn't want to press charges. The case is closed because she requested that I not talk to the suspects," Posey said.

Prosecuting Attorney Mahlon Gibson said no charges or complaints have been filed in connection with the incident.

"A Fayetteville attorney called me Tuesday night and said there was an incident I might be hearing about. He said he didn't want to discuss it, but would I call him if the woman intended to file charges, presumably so that the suspects would have an opportunity to turn themselves in," Gibson said.

"I understand DPS made an investigation and said it was a school matter," Gibson said.

Asked about the reports of the incident, Holtz said, "I really have nothing to say."

About the suspensions, he said, "I feel it's just one of the hardest things I've ever had to do."

The three suspended players accounted for 21 of Arkansas' 43 touchdowns during the 101 regular season. Cowins scored 14 touchdowns, Bobo, five and Forrest two.

The suspensions added to the Razorbacks' loss of all-America guard Leotis Harris. Harris suffered torn knee ligaments in a practice scrimmage on Tuesday and will miss the Orange Bowl.

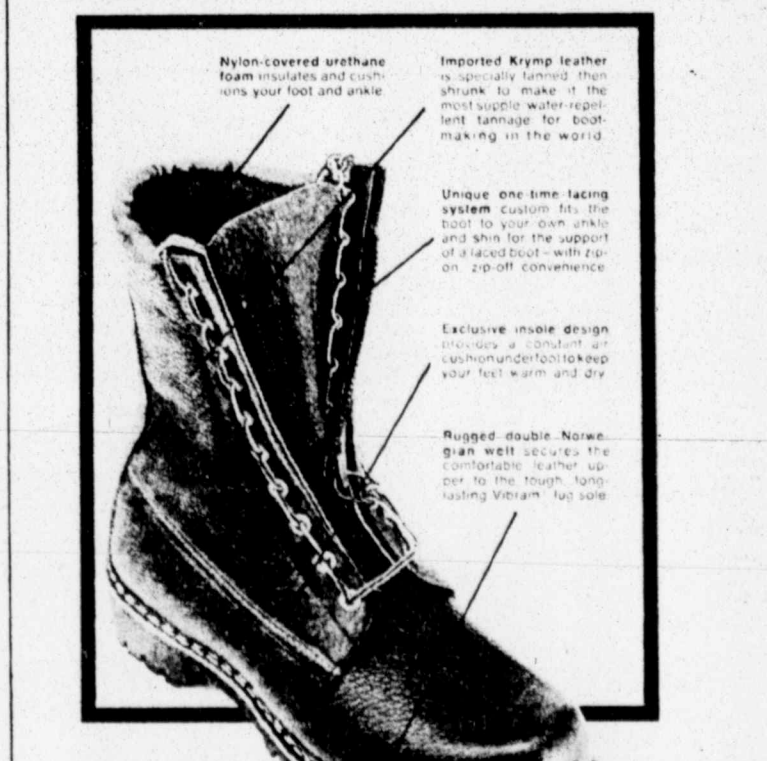
Arizona State Impressed With Heisman

Arizona State impressed with Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell.

"He's the lego football the same as I throws long from the last three quarters. How does it feel?"

"I'm not now, maybe the quarter proud of my wins. Heisman too far ahead game Sunday."

"Fusina does proved that I think their offensive philosophy."



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Pat
Wit
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Football Coach Paterno's still not defensive philosophy and a change of coaching staff at Pennsylvania State University. Paterno, 57, is used to runningback Cappelletti, backs were on the ball, threw a super runningback, 199-pounder, throw a football, built around the 20-year-old Rocks, Pa., ing or tying cords. He coaches yards and 15 junior.

"I still like Thursday's with the Sun the Western no after 12 can't believe Hasves schen of dust.

"I've never na's ability, gone into a the ball as I can lay that hang it.

"He could year," Paterno in a colle Chuck. He's well type job. Her.

Arizona State impressed with Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell.

"He's the lego football the same as I throws long from the last three quarters. How does it feel?"

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"Fusina does proved that I think their offensive philosophy."

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Steelers season by even Football. And their survivors — Yet the St await Satur the Bronco

DENNVER (UPI) — The only with the De sees some p when the F burgh Stee the National Conference's "I often a pen," says sive linema had been l ances in 197 of frustrate it's a great T the past I plagued by coaching st, back from S The kne around this Coach (Rec blitate it a ninth-round co in 1968. It's gotten it's fine now Smith's s lowed Mill line units. men fresh with the s more work teams. Like Smi in the play believe th will be a fa

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Paterno Uneasy With Philosophy

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Penn State football Coach Joe Paterno admits that he's still not comfortable with his new offensive philosophy that led to a 10-1 season and a Christmas Day date with Arizona State in the Fiesta Bowl.

Paterno, who has the best winning percentage of any college coach in the country, is used to doing the job with power runningbacks like Franco Harris, John Cappelletti, and Lydell Mitchell. Quarterbacks were just guys who handed off the ball, threw only under duress.

But in 1977, Paterno didn't have that super runningback. He did have a 6-foot-1 inch, 199-pound quarterback who could throw a football through a hoop at 25 yards. So, the '77 Penn State offense was built around passer Chuck Fusina.

The 20-year-old Fusina, from McKees Rocks, Pa., rewarded the coach by breaking or tying nine Penn State passing records. He completed 142 of 246 for 2,221 yards and 15 touchdowns. And he's only a junior.

better," he says. "We throw on first down, mix the run with the pass. And the experience of 1976 has helped. I owe a lot to (quarterback coach) Bob Phillips. He kept on me, tried to make me better."

The eighth-ranked Nittany Lions are favored over No. 15 Arizona State and Fusina feels they will deliver.

"First, we want the seniors to go out winners, and also a victory should help provide momentum for next season," Fusina explained. "And anyway, we don't look upon Arizona State as a lesser ranked team. People said Pitt would beat us, and we were ranked ahead of them. We beat Pitt. We don't feel any less about Arizona State."

As for the ASU defense, Fusina said he has tried to get the feel of the Sun Devils as a unit, not for any individuals.

Has he found the key to the ASU defense?

"Watch the game on Sunday," said the quarterback.

Coryell Named All-Star Coach

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—St. Louis Cardinals coach Don Coryell was named Thursday as head coach of the North squad for the Senior Bowl football game here Jan. 7.

Coryell will plot strategy against Atlanta Falcons coach Leeman Bennett, who earlier was tapped as South coach in the nationally televised contest between top college seniors.

Coryell and Bennett will bring their pro staffs to serve as assistants for the game.

The list of players invited by Senior Bowl officials was announced earlier. It includes Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell of Texas for the South and Heisman runner-up Terry Miller of Oklahoma State for the North.

"I'm not familiar with all of the ones invited to be there this time but the lists include most of the greatest names in the ranks of college seniors," said Coryell.

"We are anticipating a tremendous week and a tremendous game."

Coryell and Bennett won't have a full week with some of the players invited to the game. Invitees such as Campbell will be playing in big bowls on Jan. 2, five days before the Senior Bowl kickoff, and will only get in a few practice sessions.

The Senior Bowl pays winners \$1,500 and losers \$1,250. Prizes also go to game standouts.

"I still like to run," said Paterno after Thursday's practice for Sunday's game with the Sun Devils, 9-2, co-champions of the Western Athletic Conference. Paterno after 12 years of power football just can't believe he's deserted the Woody Hayes scheme—three yards and a cloud of dust.

"I've never had a quarterback of Fusina's ability," said Paterno. "I've never gone into a season determined to throw the ball as I did this year. But he (Fusina) can lay that ball out there. He doesn't hang it."

"He could be the best anywhere next year," Paterno said. "I don't know anyone in college football any better than Chuck. He's definitely a Heisman, a Maxwell type. He's that good a football player."

Arizona State coach Frank Kush is also impressed with Fusina.

"He's the only passer I've seen in college football who throws everything from the same motion," said Kush. "He throws long, short, dumps, everything from the same motion. There are only three quarterbacks in the National Football League who can do that."

How does Fusina react to all his praise?

"I'm not impressed with my records now, maybe later when I grow older," the quarterback began. "The thing I'm proud of most is the team's percentage of wins. Heisman winner? That's looking too far ahead. I have one goal, win this game Sunday."

Fusina doesn't really think he has improved that much from 1976 to 1977.

"I think the change in the coach's (offensive) philosophy has helped me look

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Pittsburgh Disregards Past Defeats, Record

Denver, Smith Finally Make Playoffs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers have already been beaten this season by every other team in the American Football Conference playoffs.

And their 9-5 record is worst among the survivors — even wild-card Oakland.

Yet the Steelers dismiss all that as they await Saturday's first-round game with the Broncos in Denver and a possible

AFC title clash with the Baltimore-Oakland winner.

"What we've done in the past really doesn't matter," said Steeler Coach Chuck Noll.

"It's what we do when we get on the field for this particular game. That's the way the playoffs are. You can have the stats and everything else going for you, but lose one game and you're out."

Noll's players echoed his evaluation.

"I always like the playoffs," said defensive end L.C. Greenwood, who returned to play last Sunday after missing seven games with a knee injury sustained in a 21-7 loss to Denver.

"Everybody's looking at you in the playoffs," added Greenwood.

"There are only eight teams left. How many teams are there? Twenty-eight? That means there are 20 teams at home. And one of them is Cincinnati."

Cincinnati would have replaced Pittsburgh as the playoff team from the AFC Central if it had beaten Houston the final week of the season — but it didn't.

So the Steelers get a chance at an unprecedented third Super Bowl title.

Quarterback Terry Bradshaw was pleased that the Steeler defense flashed its old form in last week's 10-9 victory over San Diego.

"We showed we can still play devastating defense," said Bradshaw.

"The defense was really the shining star against the Chargers. It's really getting me excited for the playoffs. We've been there. We've experienced what it's like."

Though the Steeler team sputtered, it was the best individual season ever for wide receiver John Stallworth, who had averaged 17.8 yards on 44 catches, seven for touchdowns.

He too welcomes the playoff chance.

"I'm glad the regular season is over. It's a new season to respond to," said Stallworth.

"We're all starting on the same plane," said fullback Franco Harris. "It's a brand new day."

DENVER (AP) — It was worth the wait, Paul Smith says.

The only player to serve 10 seasons with the Denver Broncos, Smith finally sees some playoff action this Saturday when the Broncos entertain the Pittsburgh Steelers in the opening round of the National Football League's American Conference series.

"I often doubted it would ever happen," says the 6-foot-3, 256-pound defensive lineman whose postseason action had been limited to Pro Bowl appearances in 1972 and 1973. "There were a lot of frustrations along the way. But, hey, it's a great thrill."

The past three seasons, Smith has been plagued by knee injuries, and the Bronco coaching staff feared he wouldn't make it back from surgery for the 1977 season.

The knee was really slow to come around this summer, but I have to thank Coach (Red) Miller for letting me rehabilitate it at my own pace," said Smith, a ninth-round draft choice from New Mexico in 1968. "The coaches didn't push me. It's gotten stronger week to week, and it's fine now."

Smith's availability this year has allowed Miller to platoon two defensive line units. The practice has kept the linemen fresh and, even though Smith plays with the second stringers, he's gotten more work than reserves on most other teams.

Like Smith, Denver has never appeared in the playoffs either. But Smith doesn't believe that lack of playoff experience will be a factor in Saturday's game.

LYNN ELECTED

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Mike Lynn, 42, general manager and vice president of the Minnesota Vikings, has been elected to the NFL football club's board of directors, President Max Winter announced.

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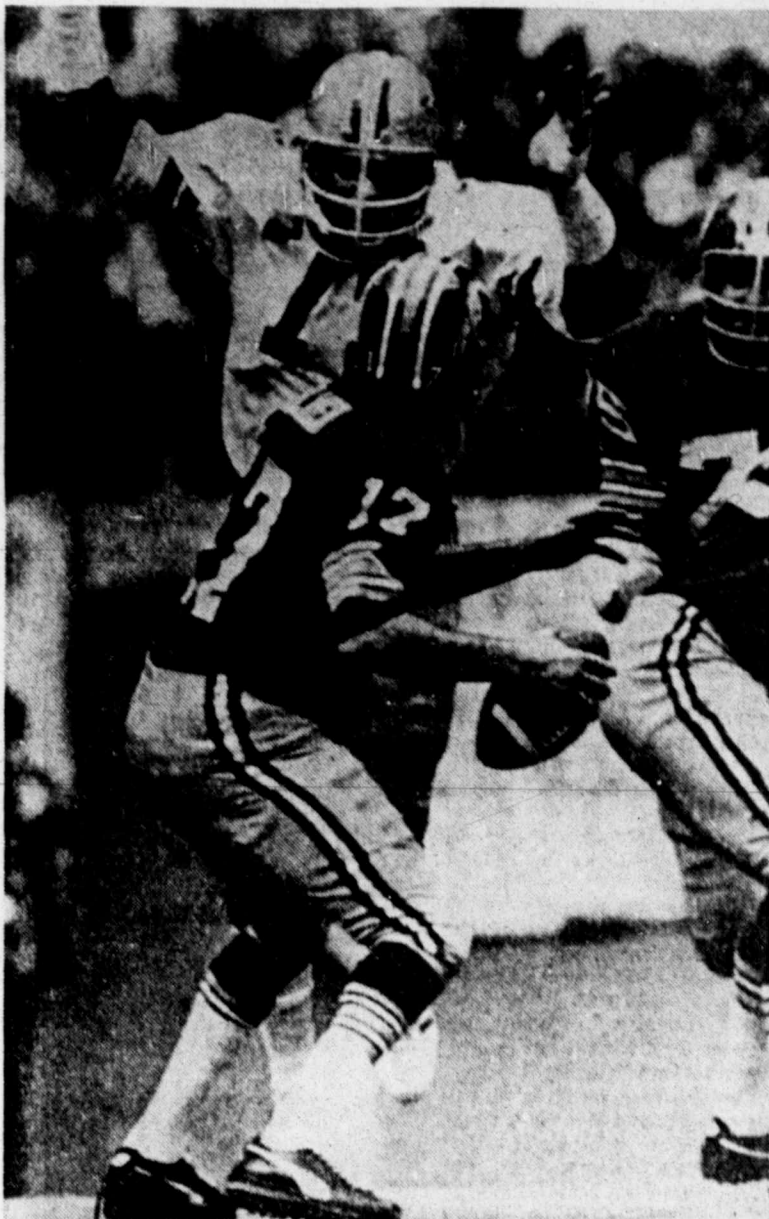
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DOING WHAT HE DOES BEST — Harvey Martin, Dallas Cowboys defensive end, is shown about to sack Washington Redskins quarterback Billy Kilmer in a recent game. Martin, a five-year veteran, is one of the top defensive players in pro football.

Hayes Imposes Curfews In Fun New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Woody Hayes grimaced at the idea his Ohio State players would be reeling the off-field fun of New Orleans.

"Well," the iron-fisted Buckeyes' coach warned, "we won't have that much fun. We won't overdo it."

Hayes, one of college football's noted disciplinarians, firmly believes in curfews. He's imposing them here as the Buckeyes hone their skills for a Sugar Bowl meeting Jan. 2 against Alabama.

The players must be in their posh, Mississippi Riverside hotel by 11 p.m. on nights before practices. On the eve of non-practice days, the curfew is 1 a.m.

"If you turn players loose," said Hayes of his tight grip on idle hours, "some of them get too loose."

Ohio State's nightly curfews are a sharp contrast to the University of Pittsburgh, the Sugar Bowl visitor a year ago. Johnny Majors, the Panthers' coach, imposed no curfews on his players.

"Coaches who say their players should be treated as grown men don't have rules for a reason. They couldn't enforce their own rules if they had them," said Hayes.

The Ohio State is a firm believer in accompanying his squad on tours during bowls.

"The more things we do together, the better off we are. We don't like our players separating from the squad," said Hayes, at 64 old enough to be the grandfather of most of his team.

Hayes permitted his players to go en masse to a popular French Quarter spot the first night they were in New Orleans. Hayes was along — much to his chagrin.

Each player was allowed to order one free drink. And most opted for a large rum fruit-flavored one. Once Hayes discovered it, he ordered the entire squad out of the place.

The next night Hayes okayed a trip to a

suburban New Orleans discotheque. But he wasn't along this time.

Hayes enforces his curfews, too. He stations assistant coaches to see that players are in their rooms on time.

After an off-day Thursday to tour the King Tut exhibit, Ohio State's squad resumes practice Friday and Saturday in decrepit Tulane Stadium under tight security. A couple of guards keep visits out like the Buckeyes work toward the first Sugar Bowl appearance ever for a Big Ten Conference member.

Martin, White Threat To Bears

DALLAS (AP) — To dominate the Dallas Cowboys in Monday's first round National Conference playoff game, the Chicago Bears must handcuff "The Sack Man."

Dallas defensive end Harvey Martin has 23 quarterback sacks for the year which is more than a lot of National Football League teams. In fact, Chicago just has 26 as a team.

Martin and Randy White, playing his first year at right tackle, are an awesome pass rush force side-by-side. Both are strong and quick and that's the side Bears quarterback Bob Avellini will have to watch.

"It used to be that I'd come down to the final game of the season and get my 10th quarterback trap and I'd feel pretty good about the thing and say that's a big deal," says Martin.

But Martin figured in the off-season he needed to set some goals — like George Andrie's club record of 22 quarterback traps.

"It finally dawned on me that if I go out and play the very best I can every game then the sacks will come naturally," says Martin. "And there's no telling

how many traps a guy might get playing next to a player like Randy."

White has kept the opposition from totally double-teaming Martin because of quickness reminding some of former Dallas great Bob Lilly in his prime.

"When I realize this is only Randy's first year at the position and how good he is and how many years he has left to play then I get mighty happy," says Martin.

Martin and White, a former Outland Trophy winner from Maryland, often execute what Dallas defensive coordinator Ernie Stautner calls the "limbos and chachas" which are escape moves to confuse the offensive linemen.

Named after dances, White, for example, will loop (limbo) to the outside and Martin will come charging inside (chacha) through the hole he has vacated or vice versa.

"It gives us another weapon to use," says Martin, who is often double-teamed by the tackle and either the center or a back. "It becomes a real challenge for me to get in there because I don't get any cheap sacks anymore."

Dallas finished the year with 33 quarterback traps.

No. 1 Kentucky Defends Rating Against Iona

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky defends its No. 1 ranking against another New York opponent Friday night when Iona College invades Rupp Arena in an intersectional basketball clash.

The Gaels, 7-1, feature 6-foot-9 freshman Jeff Ruland, who was highly prized as a prep star and heavily recruited by Kentucky coach Joe Hall.

A victory would give Iona more than just the prestige that goes with dethroning No. 1 since the Gaels are in their first year of Division I status in the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

But the Wildcats, 6-0 after last week's 102-72 victory over St. John's, have their own freshman giant to bolster a veteran front line.

Chuch Aleksinas, a 6-10 product of Morris, Conn., has played well in spelling center Mike Phillips, although his statistics — 6.3 points and 3.5 rebounds per

game — are unimpressive on the surface.

"He's been a real bright spot," Hall said in an interview. "He's got a great offensive touch, which is very unusual with his strength. He knows where the basket is and plays the low post real well."

"His defense — he's been aggressive, but he still has a lot to learn," Hall said, "and he recognizes what needs to be done."

Although the Wildcats average 93.5 points per game and have broken the 100-point barrier three times this season, Hall greatly admires good defense.

Aleksinas' problems learning a defensive trade are no different than those of many high-scoring prep stars," Hall said.

Kentucky's problem this week would seem to be figuring a way to handle Ruland, who scored 29 points and grabbed 16 rebounds as the Gaels ripped Auburn, 105-82.

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Marquette WinString Snapped

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Led by Darrell Griffith's 23 points, Louisville snapped second-ranked Marquette's unbeaten string Thursday night with a 61-60 basketball victory over the defending national champions.

Marquette, which had gone into the game on a note of controversy, threatened to catch up with Louisville in the closing minutes of the game when Butch Lee and Jerome Whitehead began hitting from the corners.

Lee hit for 22 points and Whitehead added 14, most of them in the closing period.

With 14 seconds to go, Lee connected from the corner to bring Marquette within one point, 59-58. Then Louisville, now 6-1, called a time out.

When play resumed, Rick Wilson was fouled and calmly sank two free throws to make it 61-58 in favor of the eighth-ranked Cardinals.

With 11 seconds left, Ulice Payne got one from the circle to bring Marquette back within one point, but time then ran out on the Warriors, who are now 5-1.

Marquette Coach Hank Raymonds had threatened Wednesday evening to take his team back to Milwaukee after he was forced to cut short a practice session at Freedom Hall when the lights were turned out on him.

Raymonds was told that two other teams were to play in Freedom Hall later in the evening and they needed the floor.

The coach continued to practice in the dark, but finally pulled his club off the floor and returned to his motel.

He said later Thursday that the whole thing was a misunderstanding and that he did not blame the University of Louisville.

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Vikings Lose

McClanahan

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Runningback Brent McClanahan of the Minnesota Vikings was operated on for a knee injury Thursday and a club spokesman said he would be lost for the remainder of the National Football League season.

McClanahan was not with the Vikings when they flew to Arizona Thursday to practice for the NFL playoff game against the Rams at Los Angeles Monday.

Jeff Diamond, public relations spokesman, said at Tucson that McClanahan suffered the injury in last Saturday's game at Detroit and "we didn't know how bad it was."

He said a loose particle was removed from McClanahan's knee by Dr. Don Lunn, team physician, who described it as a simple operation.

McClanahan, in his fifth year as a pro, was the team's second leading rusher this season with 95 carries for 324 yards. He caught 34 passes and scored three touchdowns.

McClanahan, 27, played college ball at Arizona State.

Expected to replace him in the Vikings lineup were Robert Miller or Sammy Johnson.

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Marriott 'Bad Call' Rejects Longhorns

AUSTIN (AP) — The head of the Marriott Hotel chain said through an Austin public relations firm Thursday his firm made "a bad call" when it accepted reservations from Notre Dame instead of Texas in Dallas.

Notre Dame asked for accommodations in the Dallas Marriott on Nov. 25, the day before Texas defeated Texas A & M and earned the host spot in the Cotton Bowl.

But Longhorn officials earlier told Marriott they wanted to stay at that hotel, where they have been housed for previous Oklahoma and SMU games, if they beat the Aggies.

According to Texas spokesmen, Marriott officers called and congratulated Texas after each victory the last few weeks leading up to the A&M game. So far as Texas was concerned, Marriott had accepted the tentative reservation.

J. W. Marriott Jr., president of the chain, issued this statement:

"I have apologized personally to Athletic Director Darrell Royal for my company's unfortunate handling of lodging ar-



A HOPE FOR THE TROTTERS — Comedian Bob Hope makes an attempt to twirl a basketball on his index finger Thursday in Los Angeles after being made an honorary member of the Har-

Neely Makes Retirement Plans

DALLAS (AP) — Veteran offensive tackle Ralph Neely, who triggered a courtroom war with the Houston Oilers in the struggling years of the American Football League, announced his retirement from the Dallas Cowboys Thursday effective at the end of the playoffs.

Neely, a 13-year veteran, cited physical ailments and his numerous business interests, saying "the time has come for me to quit. At the age of 34, it gets to be more of a physical challenge to play every year."

"I'll be going into business. I'm really retiring this time."

Neely retired in 1971 then came back the next summer camp.

Dallas had to give Houston draft choices and other compensation for Neely in 1965 after a district judge ruled against the Cowboys after a lengthy battle. Neely had signed with both Houston and Dallas when he came out of Oklahoma.

The compensation included four exhibition games in the Astrodome against the Oilers which were made known as the "Ralph Neely Bowl."

Neely was a perennial all-pro at right tackle until he was switched to left tackle with the emergence of Rayfield Wright.

"It was one of the great sacrifices in sport," said Cowboys President and General Manager Tex Schramm. "Ralph moved to the left side because we needed it. There's no question that to some extent it hampered his effectiveness. He made a great contribution but he was never quite the same on the left side."

Neely suffered a leg injury in 1971 while riding on a motorbike that caused him to miss the Super Bowl.

"Ralph Neely was and has always been a team man," said Schramm, who said the cost in lawyer's fees and compensation to Houston "was worth every penny of it."

Neely, an All-America in college, was All-Pro four times and made numerous appearances in the Pro Bowl.

Training camp was always a drag for Neely and that was another factor in his decision to quit.

"What I'd like to do is come to training camp and wear a baseball hat," he once said. "It bugs me being away from the family."

Foyt, Andretti Top Driver List

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A. J. Foyt and Mario Andretti, two of the nation's most accomplished race drivers, top an all-American list of 10 drivers selected by the American Auto Racing Writers and Broadcasters Association.

Andretti was the top vote getter, polling 90.5 percent of the votes cast by the 450-member organization. The 37-year-old native of Nazareth, Pa., winner of Grand Prix races in the United States, Spain, France and Italy, will receive the Jerry Titus Memorial Award as the top selection.

Foyt, the 42-year-old veteran campaigner from Houston, was next in the voting, being named on 82.2 percent of the ballots. National fuel drag racing champion Shirley Muldowney, Mt. Clemens, Mich., and NASCAR Grand National champion Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S.C., each received 75.9 percent of the vote.

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Buffalo Bills Fire Head Coach Ringo

BUFFALO (AP) — Jim Ringo's long suffering as head coach of the Buffalo Bills ended Thursday when owner Ralph Wilson Jr. let him go.

Wilson said that Ringo, whose teams won only three games while losing 20 during the 1977 and part of the 1976 seasons, won't be back as head coach next year.

"We will begin the search for new head coach immediately," Wilson said in a release. "We have no preconceived notions on a successor, and there are no leading candidates at present."

Although Wilson said there are no top candidates, recent rumors put Bills' line-backer coach Jimmy Carr, former San Francisco 49ers Coach Monte Clark, and Coach George Allen of the Washington Redskins in line for the job.

"We do not have a target date for the selection of a new man," said Wilson, "but expect to make a decision within a reasonable period of time."

"We feel a new approach is necessary to improve our overall football situation," Wilson continued. "At this time a change seems to be in everyone's best interest."

"This was a difficult decision because we have great respect and admiration for Jim Ringo, who was a stand-up guy in a difficult situation," Wilson added.

Ringo, 45, was a center for the Green Bay Packers and made the all-pro team eight seasons before quitting as an active player and entering the coaching ranks.

He became offensive line coach for the Bills in 1972 and was credited with developing a front five that was rated among the best in the league.

When Lou Saban quit as head coach five games into the 1976 season, Wilson tapped Ringo to succeed him.

"We wanted a man we could build a future upon," Wilson said at the time, "and we feel Jim is such a man."

But the future never quite arrived for Ringo or the Bills. Under Ringo as boss, the Bills lost the remaining nine games of 1976 and this year managed to win only three while losing 11.

After the final 1977 game, a 31-14 loss to Miami, Ringo said his losing record as a coach hurts. "It hurts a lot."

He wasn't available for comment Thursday after the Bills announced he was being let go.

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CTK Cagers Nab Victories In Abilene

ABILENE (Special) — Christ the King's boys and girls advanced to the second round in Abilene Christian Tournament action Thursday.

The boys will meet the Merkel-Eula winner at 2:30 p.m. today, while the girls enter second-round play at 1 p.m.

CTK's boys managed a narrow victory over Anson 55-52 in opening play. The girls took an easy win over Abilene High's junior varsity 77-25.

Anson held a three-point lead at halftime but CTK rallied in the third period and outscored the Anson unit by seven. The two teams battled to an almost even final period, as Anson outscored CTK 11-10.

Jimmy Durham posted 24 points, the only Christ the King player in double figures. Leading the Anson attack was Mark Guffey with 22 points.

After building up a 57-17 halftime lead, Christ the King's girls slowed down in the second half but still managed to dominate Abilene's JV.

CTK's Carrie Mosser and Mary Teresa Opperman bot hit for 24 points each, trailed by Shannon Washburn's 22.

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Pacers Add Behagen In Houston Deal

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana Pacers of the National Basketball Association, seeking to strengthen their front line after trading Adrian Dantley last week, acquired forward Ron Behagen from the Houston Rockets and put Johnny Neumann on waivers.

In exchange for the 6-foot-9 Behagen, the Pacers gave Houston the draft rights to Alonzo Bradley. Indiana selected the former Texas Southern star in the second round of the NBA draft, but was unable to come to terms. He has been playing with the Athletics in Action team.

Behagen was expected to join the Pacers immediately. The Pacers will be the 26-year-old's fourth team this season. He was with New Orleans during the preseason but was sent to Atlanta as part of the compensation deal for the Hawks signing Truck Robinson.

Last week, the Hawks dealt Behagen to Houston for two second-round draft picks. Behagen, a former Minnesota star, is a veteran of four years in the NBA. He's begun the season with a career average of 10.5 points and 7.5 rebounds per game. In 27 games this season, Behagen has averaged 10.6 points and pulled in 17.4 rebounds while averaging only 21 minutes per game.

"With this deal, I feel we now have another player who can come in and give us both scoring and rebounding up front," said Bobby Leonard, the Pacers' coach and general manager.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana Pacers of the National Basketball Association, seeking to strengthen their front line after trading Adrian Dantley last week, acquired forward Ron Behagen from the Houston Rockets and put Johnny Neumann on waivers.

In exchange for the 6-foot-9 Behagen, the Pacers gave Houston the draft rights to Alonzo Bradley. Indiana selected the former Texas Southern star in the second round of the NBA draft, but was unable to come to terms. He has been playing with the Athletics in Action team.

Behagen was expected to join the Pacers immediately. The Pacers will be the 26-year-old's fourth team this season. He was with New Orleans during the preseason but was sent to Atlanta as part of the compensation deal for the Hawks signing Truck Robinson.

Last week, the Hawks dealt Behagen to Houston for two second-round draft picks. Behagen, a former Minnesota star, is a veteran of four years in the NBA. He's begun the season with a career average of 10.5 points and 7.5 rebounds per game. In 27 games this season, Behagen has averaged 10.6 points and pulled in 17.4 rebounds while averaging only 21 minutes per game.

"With this deal, I feel we now have another player who can come in and give us both scoring and rebounding up front," said Bobby Leonard, the Pacers' coach and general manager.

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Miller, Players Attack O's Bonus Payments

BALTIMORE (AP)—Marvin Miller, who changed the face of baseball by successfully challenging its reserve clause, has launched a new attack on the establishment.

The head of the Major League Baseball Players Association has taken up the gauntlet for four members of the 1977 Baltimore Orioles who filed grievances to collect bonus payments for "significant contribution" clauses of their contracts.

Hank Peters, general manager of the American League club, has rejected the claims of outfielder Ken Singleton, and pitchers Jim Palmer, Mike Flanagan and Rudy May—who earlier this month was traded to the Montreal Expos.

The Orioles management and the players so far have tried to downgrade the action and insist that free agency is not an issue. But Miller indicates otherwise.

"A player can file two kinds of grievances," Miller said in a telephone interview from his New York office. "He can file a grievance demanding payment or he can file a termination notice, requesting payment in 10 days or the contract is terminated. Or, he can do both."

Peters said he had a clear conscience in his treatment of the players, and was willing to proceed with the grievances.

"We have paid these players all we owe them, both legally and morally," Peters said. "The clause in the contract states specifically that it is up to me to determine what 'significant' means, and it means different things when it is applied to different players."

Singleton had the best year of his career last season as the Orioles finished in a surprising second—place tie in the American League East, only 2½ games behind the world champion New York Yankees. He batted .328, hit 24 home runs, and finished third in the league's Most Valuable Player voting.

Palmer won 20 games for the seventh time in eight seasons, had an earned run average of 2.91 and topped the league with 319 innings pitched. He was second in the balloting for the Cy Young Award, which he has won three times.

May won a career high 18 games and Flanagan, in his first full major league season, finished with a 15-10 record after winning 13 of his last 15 decisions.

"In effect," Miller chided, "Peters is saying that a club which almost won the division title had no players who made significant contributions. What's involved is Peter's credibility."

"The players' association is concerned about future contracts, especially in Baltimore," Miller said. "We want all players to understand that when they rely on bonus provisions like that, presumably made in good faith, that they may not be paid even if they have good seasons."

"The Orioles are playing a dangerous game," Miller said. "If Peters goes through with an arbitration hearing, he's shooting craps."

The Orioles, who have failed to attract one million fans at home in five of the past 11 years, have been unable to compete with richer clubs in the escalating salary war for free agents.

They already have been heavy losers since the re-entry draft was instituted: Slugger Reggie Jackson, Gold Glove second baseman Bobby Grich, 20-game win-

ner Wayne Garland and utilityman Royle Stillman left for greener pastures following the 1976 season.

This year, the Orioles were further depleted with the loss of outfielder Elliott Maddox, and pitchers Ross Grimsley and Dick Drago.

Ten players with less than one year's major league experience helped fill the gaps in 1977. But the franchise would teeter on the brink if the Orioles lost Palmer, Singleton and Flanagan.

Miller contends that "significant contribution" clauses are "not thrown in as extras, but are part and parcel of what the players settle for. They are usually offered by management after the two sides can't agree on straight salary."

According to Palmer's agent, Franklyn Goldstein, the Orioles agreed in a separate letter to pay the pitcher an additional \$15,000 if he either won the Cy Young Award, had an earned run average of 2.50, or won 22 games. He just missed on all three counts.

Miller contends that such side letters are in direct violation of major league rules, "which predated the basic agreement by many years, and are violated right and left."

"It's up to the league office or the commissioner to see that the rules are followed. Clubs are subject to disciplinary action for violations, but you never hear a word about them."

"Baltimore is not the only offender," Miller said of the side letters. "It's being done more and more."

Palmer had his contract renegotiated last spring, moving from \$185,000 to \$250,000 annually under a five-year agreement. Singleton also signed for five years for an estimated \$1.1 million, and Flanagan signed a multi-year contract in midseason.

Fight Postponed

NEW YORK (AP) — The lightweight championship fight between Roberto Duran and Esteban DeJesus has been postponed one week from Jan. 14 to Jan. 21, it was announced Thursday.

The bout, to be held at Las Vegas, was delayed because Duran, World Boxing Association champion, is recovering from the flu. DeJesus holds the World Boxing Council version of the title.

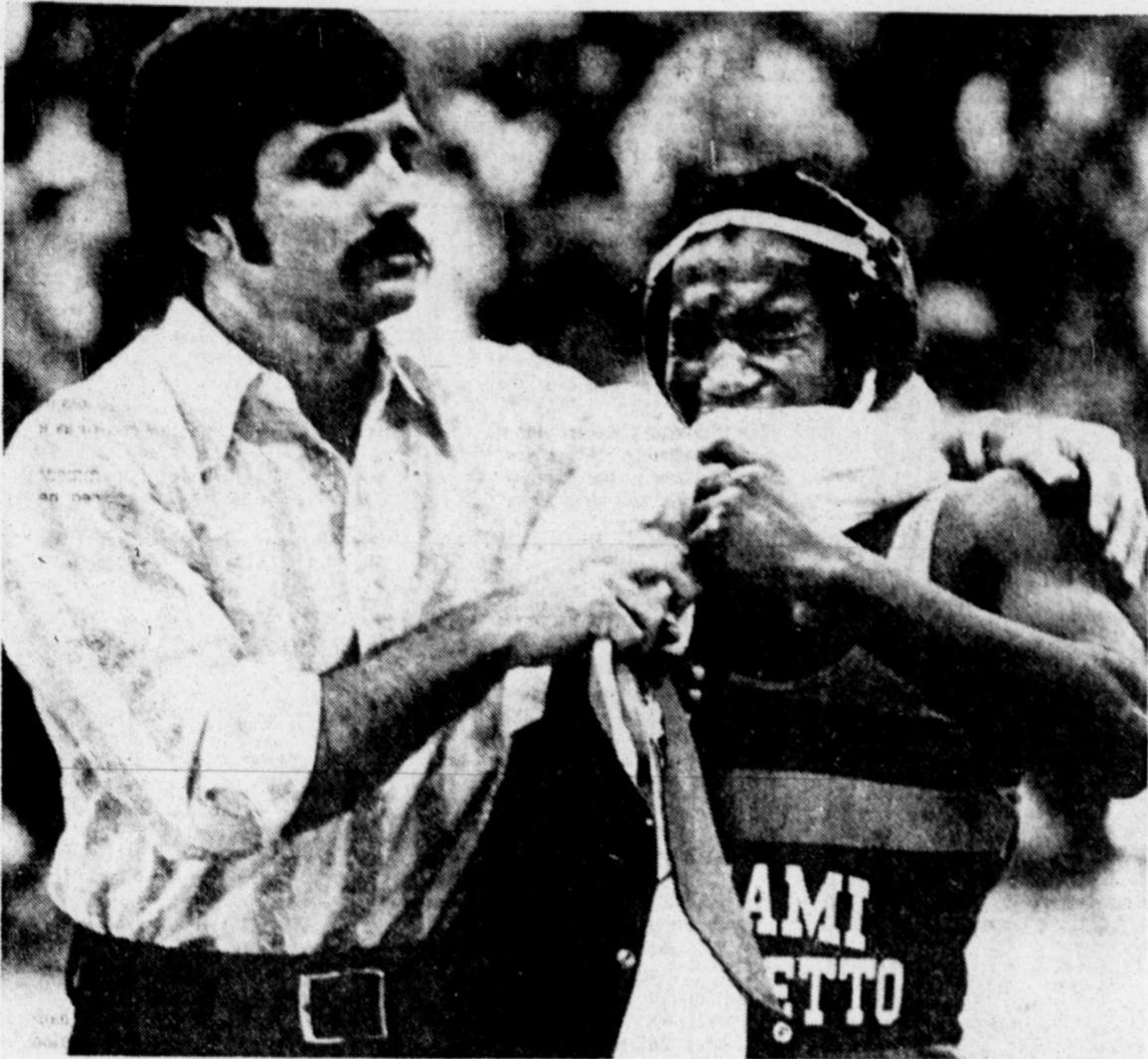
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WON IT FOR DAD—Seventeen-year-old David Flowers is comforted by his coach, Larry Morris, after he won a high school championship wrestling match in Miami the night after his father died. Flowers insisted on continuing in the two-day tournament despite efforts to discourage him, because he felt his father would have wanted it that way. (AP Laserphoto)

Fans Applaud Cuba, U.S. Continue Wrestler's Win, Heart Baseball Series Talks

MIAMI (AP) — Even before the white towel was thrown on the mat to signify the end of the wrestling match, spectators started applauding 17-year-old David Flowers.

The grieving wrestler had just won his championship match — for his dad.

Flowers burst into tears. His father had died of a heart attack the day before as he rushed out of the stands to congratulate his son on a victory in the opening round of the tournament.

"He's only a 108-pounder, but 98 of them must be heart," a spectator said.

The 17-year-old Flowers wiped away his tears to accept his trophy Wednesday night and honor as the tournament's most valuable wrestler. Then he and the crowd bowed heads in a moment of silent prayer.

"He just told me he wanted to do it for his dad," said David Solderholm, a teammate at Palmetto High School.

Palmetto coach Larry Morris said he had decided to pull his team out of the tournament after the elder Flowers died, but David, state champion for the past two years in the 100-pound weight class, wanted to keep wrestling.

"He felt that's the way his father would want it," Morris said. "His father was his greatest fan. He was always concerned about David's wrestling, about him doing well with it. And David loved him. They were very close."

Flowers won his championship match 10-1. "David was still in a state of shock when he wrestled," Morris said. "He just wrestled in another state of mind, like something from inside just kept him functioning. When he walked off the mat, I couldn't think of anything to say. There wasn't much need for words."

Ousted Ice Team Joins Pacific Loop

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Phoenix Roadrunners, who dropped out of the Central Hockey League last week in a dispute over lack of players, announced membership Thursday in the Pacific Hockey League.

Mike Gill, vice president of Arizona Professional Hockey, Inc., signed financial agreements with Jim Brownitt, league commissioner.

Roadrunner coach Sandy Hucul opened practice in Phoenix with former team members Jim Niekamp, Howie Young, Frankie Hughes and Kerry Bond. A 17-man Roadrunner squad, formerly the Los Angeles entry in the Pacific league, also was being drilled in Norwalk, Calif., Hucul said.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Baseball leaders from Cuba and the United States met Thursday to discuss a Cuban-American all-star baseball series.

"The negotiations are going well but we have not reached an agreement yet," said Flavio Ruiz, undersecretary of the Cuban Sports Institute. "There are possibilities the games will be played in the first quarter of 1978, but we are still negotiating."

Ruiz met with Chub Feeney, president of the National League, to discuss the possibility of baseball as part of the warming relations between the United States and Cuba.

Johnny Johnson, an aide to Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who accompanied Feeney and Sandy Hadden, organized baseball's secretary-treasurer, at the negotiating session, said baseball has been trying since 1975 to arrange a Cuban-American all star game.

Baseball is the most popular sport in Cuba and many Cubans have played in the American major leagues. Prime Minister Fidel Castro, in his younger days, often took the mound to pitch a few innings in Havana. Cuba considers its baseball players amateurs.

"There is still no decision," Feeney said. "We have been making exploratory talks but for the moment I cannot comment."

Neither party would say what points are blocking the playing of the games.

"That could hurt the negotiations," Ruiz said.

No major league team or American all-star baseball group has played in Cuba since the United States broke relations with Cuba in 1961, three years after Castro took power. In recent months a

steady stream of American congressmen and businessmen has visited Cuba as relations between the two countries improved.

A group of Cuban boxers, lead by Olympic heavyweight champion Teofilo Stevenson, fought American fighters in the United States recently. Ruiz said he is also negotiating a visit of American boxers to Cuba.

"It is almost certain that the North American boxers will visit my country in February," Ruiz said.

Feeney and his group were to return to the United States Thursday.

Nancy Lopez Tells Plans

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — Nancy Lopez, twice runnerup in the U.S. Women's Open, is engaged to be married to Ronald Benedetti, a former University of Tulsa baseball star.

The engagement was announced by Miss Lopez' father, Domingo Lopez of Roswell.

No date has been set for the wedding, but Miss Lopez said it would be sometime in 1979.

She was named Rookie of the Year by Golf Digest earlier this fall.

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Stallone Tops Box Office Poll

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Undisputed king of the box office in 1977 is Sylvester Stallone, the star of "Rocky," who may have won by default.

Inasmuch as the 46th annual Quigley Publications poll of theater owners is restricted to human beings, R2D2 and C3PO, the loveable robots of "Star Wars" — which bids to become the all-time box office hit — were eliminated.

The guys who run theaters, unlike the membership of the Motion Picture Academy who vote on the Oscars, are a cold-blooded group not known for their sentiment. The performers they love most are the ones who jingle the cash registers loudest.

And the actor who enticed the largest audiences to theaters this year was Stallone playing a stumblebum fighter who gets a shot at the heavyweight title. "Rocky" also won the Oscar for best picture this spring, which didn't hurt Stallone's chances.

Runner-up to Stallone in box office popularity was Barbra Streisand who placed second thanks to her performance in "A Star Is Born."

Curiously, Kris Kristofferson, who costarred with Streisand placed only 14th in

the poll. Presumably customers came to see Streisand and Kristofferson lucked in on her petticoats (if the actress ever wears such things).

Following Stallone and Streisand in drawing power were (3) Clint Eastwood, (4) Burt Reynolds, (5) Robert Redford, (6) Woody Allen, (7) Mel Brooks, (8) Al Pacino, (9) Diane Keaton and (10) Robert De Niro.

Last year Redford was in the No. 1 spot thanks to "All the President's Men." This year his only screen appearance was a small role in "A Bridge Too Far" which didn't do much at the box office.

Redford had reigned for the past three years as the country's box office favorite.

Last year Jack Nicholson was second in the poll, a carryover from the previous year's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." In 1977 he slipped from the top ten altogether, placing 11th in popularity.

Also dropped from the top 10 box office stars in 1977 were Dustin Hoffman (third last year) who tumbled to 13th and Charles Bronson (10th in 1976) who skidded to 12th.

Tatum O'Neal, the precocious daughter of Ryan O'Neal, was eighth in last year's

poll. This year she didn't register among the top 25 stars with theater owners.

In addition to Nicholson (11), Bronson (12), Hoffman (13), Kristofferson (14), the second 10 biggest box office magnets were (15) Faye Dunaway (16) Roger Moore, (17) Paul Newman, (18) Jacqueline Bisset, (19) Liza Minelli and (20) Peter Sellers.

Stallone, who no one ever heard of two years ago, is a newcomer to the poll, as are Miss Keaton and De Niro.

Of the top 10 stars this year, Clint Eastwood has enjoyed the greatest longevity. He has been among the leaders at the box office for the past nine years. Last year he was fourth in the poll. In 1972 and 1973 he was voted No. 1.

Streisand and Keaton are the only two women in this year's poll, which is something of a boon for the ladies. Not since 1969, when Streisand and Katharine Hepburn were voted 9th and 10 in the poll, have two actresses appeared in the top 10.

Streisand, if she can keep it up, may become one of the few women with staying power in the poll. She has been on the list seven of the past nine years. But Barbra is unlikely to equal Shirley Temple's

four-year run as No. 1 from 1935-38.

The poll generally leans heavily to dramatic films and their stars. But there were days (1949) when Bob Hope was at the top and (1952) when Martin and Lewis were kings of the box office.

Comedians are represented this year by Woody Allen and Mel Brooks.

The late Bing Crosby was No. 1 for five consecutive years from 1944-48.

The record for the poll is held by John Wayne who placed 23rd this year. He made the top 10 for 25 years going back to 1949. He was No. 1 on four occasions, 1950, 1951, 1954 and 1971.

Public fickleness in film favorites is clearly demonstrated by some recent stars who have been dropped like the proverbial hot potato.

Ten years ago Julie Andrews was No. 1. She hasn't appeared in the poll for eight years after a series of unsuccessful movies.

Sean Connery, at the height of his James Bond pictures, was No. 1 a dozen years ago. He hasn't surfaced on the poll since 1968.

Doris Day, who was the most popular box office attraction from 1962-64, hasn't made a picture in years.

But at least they all got better shakes than R2D2 and C3PO in "Star Wars." The clanking robots may account for the largest box office picture in the history of movies, but they'll never be No. 1.

Industrial Researcher's Task: Seeking Out Products, Profits

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Dorothy Simon learned early in her career as a scientist that industrial research is expected to translate into products and profits.

"When I was a chemist at Du Pont, I was sitting in my supervisor's office and he ordered three tons of a catalyst I was using in milligram quantities for experiments. When I asked why he wanted so much, he said he expected to build a pilot plant soon and the three tons would be needed."

"The thought flashed through my mind: 'What if this process doesn't work,'" she said.

"Did it work?"

"You're probably wearing it," she said.

"It was Orlon."

Mrs. Simon, vice president for research at Avco, now applies that lesson to directing 1,200 scientists who are working on new products for the aerospace conglomerate.

"My job is to perpetuate the company through technology," she said. "Out of maybe 100 projects, perhaps 10 will have a future. And out of those, maybe two will be developed."

Avco is a diversified company, owning movie and land-development operations, an insurance company, a consumer-finance subsidiary and Carte Blanche, the travel and entertainment credit card. But its bread and butter still are high-technology products such as turbine engines that power helicopters and other planes and which will run the Army's new tank. The government contracts often lead to products for private industry.

"The trick is to keep the government work and the Avco work going the same way," said Mrs. Simon, who has a doctorate in physical chemistry.

The result is that engines similar to those built for government helicopters now are used in executive planes. A coating used to protect missile warheads from overheating during re-entry into the atmosphere is used to protect oil tanks from nearby fires. A reinforcing filament developed for the Air Force to make plane wings stronger and lighter now does the same thing for golf clubs and tennis rackets.

A key element of Mrs. Simon's job is stimulating her researchers to think up new products or new uses for existing ones. She does it by holding workshop sessions and by using outside experts to expose them to new ideas.

"I am a bridge between research and technology and corporate finances," she said. "There is a stage when you don't know whether you're working on anything worthwhile. And you have to be careful that you are investing in something that might have a use. I am constantly re-assessing technology to see if Avco can use it."

Mrs. Simon got her Ph.D. in 1945 from the University of Illinois, joined Avco in 1956 and has been vice president for research since 1968. In her offices, seated on a Chippendale sofa that once was part of the estate of Claire Booth Luce, she said she studied chemistry because "I was very motivated to pit my intellect against nature."

"My father was a professor of chemis-

try. During all my vacations he took me around to see what industries were doing and which were growing — glass, chemicals, paper."

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- Mr. Brooks' ding dongs (1)
- Snowy scene (1)
- Substitute caroler (2)
- Camera for the Jewish holiday (3)
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| <p>6:00 PTL Club — Tammy Faye is featured singer</p> <p>6:30 Farm & Ranch News</p> <p>6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico</p> <p>7:00 CBS News</p> <p>7:00 Good Morning, America</p> <p>7:25 KMCC News</p> <p>7:30 Today Show</p> <p>7:55 Weather</p> <p>8:00 Captain Kangaroo — The Captain reads, "The Night Before Christmas"</p> <p>8:25 News, Weather</p> <p>8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)</p> <p>9:00 The Electric Company</p> <p>9:00 People Place</p> <p>9:00 Sunshine Sally</p> <p>9:00 PTL Club</p> <p>9:30 Sesame Street</p> <p>9:30 Hollywood Squares</p> <p>9:30 The Three Stooges</p> <p>10:00 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>10:00 Tattletales</p> <p>10:00 Happy Days</p> <p>10:30 Lilius, Yoga and You</p> <p>10:30 Knockout</p> <p>10:30 Love of Life</p> <p>10:30 Family Feud</p> <p>11:00 Special: "Christmastime With Mr. Rogers" (R)</p> <p>11:00 To Say the Least</p> <p>11:00 Young & Restless</p> <p>11:00 The Better Sex</p> <p>11:30 Search For Tomorrow</p> <p>11:30 KMCC News</p> <p>12:00 For Richer or Poorer</p> <p>12:00 News, Weather, Sports</p> <p>12:00 All My Children</p> <p>12:30 Days of Our Lives</p> <p>12:30 As the World Turns</p> <p>1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid</p> <p>1:30 Doctors</p> <p>1:30 The Guiding Light</p> <p>1:30 One Life to Live</p> <p>2:00 Another World</p> <p>2:15 General Hospital</p> <p>2:30 Villa Alegre</p> <p>2:30 All in the Family</p> <p>3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)</p> <p>3:00 Sanford and Son</p> <p>3:00 Match Game</p> <p>3:00 Edge of Night</p> <p>3:30 I Dream of Jeannie — Tony risks his head for love of Jeannie</p> <p>3:30 Price is Right</p> <p>3:30 Love Lucy</p> <p>4:00 Mr. Rogers — Coach Saunders</p> | <p>visits and shows how to do exercises</p> <p>4:30 Gilligan's Island — The castaways discover they have no water to drink</p> <p>4:30 Bewitched</p> <p>4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)</p> <p>5:00 Beverly Hillsbillies — The Clampetts "doctor" Mrs. Drysdale</p> <p>5:00 Gunsmoke</p> <p>5:00 Andy Griffith</p> <p>5:00 Infinity Factory (R)</p> <p>5:00 Hazel</p> <p>5:00 ABC News</p> <p>5:30 Over Easy</p> <p>5:30 News</p> <p>5:30 Odd Couple</p> <p>6:00 Plane Talk — "Care and Feeding of Aircraft Engines" — Part II with Kenny Gardner. Area aviation weather forecast</p> <p>6:00 News</p> <p>6:30 MacNeil-Lehrer Report</p> <p>6:30 The Night Before Christmas</p> <p>6:30 KLBK Special "Texas Tech Football" — With sports director Sid Allen conducting interviews with those connected with the Red Raiders</p> <p>7:00 Brady Bunch</p> <p>7:00 Washington Week in Review</p> <p>7:00 The Little Drummer Boy — Animated Christmas story of an orphaned boy who goes to Bethlehem and arrives at the Christ Child's manger with nothing to give except a song (R)</p> <p>7:00 Mizlou Tangerine Bowl — Texas Tech vs. Florida State, from Orlando, Fla.</p> <p>7:00 Donny & Marie</p> <p>7:30 Wall Street Week — "Investing in Fine Art"</p> <p>7:30 The Fourth King — The animals of the forest see a wonderful star that leads them to the manger where they discover something important that was missing from their lives</p> <p>8:00 Special: "Mime Dreaming of a White Christmas" Silent story of holiday happenings in the illusory world of pantomime and the real world of a department store</p> <p>8:00 The Rockford Files — "The Deadly Maze" Jim is duped by a seemingly deranged scientist</p> | <p>John Denver Rocky Mountain Christmas — Musical holiday classic starring Denver and guests Valerie Harper, Olivia Newton-John and Steve Martin (R)</p> <p>8:30 Special: "Elizabethan Christmas" A recreation of the Elizabethan era Christmas celebration as it was practiced in England</p> <p>9:00 Soccer: Made in Germany</p> <p>9:00 Quincy — "Crib Job" Rosey Grier aids Quincy in an effort to save a recreation program for youths and senior citizens</p> <p>9:00 The Eve of Christmas Eve</p> <p>10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Guest is John Cheever, writer</p> <p>10:00 News</p> <p>10:30 Capital Eye — News from Austin</p> <p>10:30 News</p> <p>10:30 The Tonight Show — Guest host is John Davidson</p> <p>10:30 KLBK Special, "Texas Tech Band"</p> <p>10:45 Paul Harvey</p> <p>10:45 28 Movie: "Three Coins in the Fountain" (1954) Clifton Webb, Jean Peters. American girls working in Rome make their wishes for romance at the Fountain of Trevi. Three dissimilar love stories</p> <p>10:50 CBS Movie: "M*A*S*H" (1972) Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers. A nurse feels the need for male companionship and Hawkeye is nominated for "The Maltese Bippy" (1969) Dan Rowan, Dick Martin. Comedy centers around a pair of film makers whose next door neighbors appear to be werewolves</p> <p>12:00 The Midnight Special — Pat Boone hosts this special Christmas show featuring members of his family and other guest stars</p> <p>12:45 Baretta — "This Sister Ain't No Cousin" Baretta is confronted by an angry ghetto nun when one of her street kids is murdered</p> <p>12:50 Nightcap Theatre: "Meet John Doe" (1941) Barbara Stanwyck, Gary Cooper. A girl reporter writes about a jobless man and he becomes famous</p> <p>1:30 News, Weather, Sports</p> <p>2:30 News, Weather, Sports</p> |
|--|--|--|

Probe Finds Plane Within Weight Limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The DC-3 that crashed last week at the Evansville, Ind., airport, killing all 29 aboard, was 148 pounds within its prescribed weight limit, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board said today.

"We have just finished recalculating the weight and balance figures that the owners gave us," said Robert Buckhorn. "They come out within prescribed limits."

The gross weight of the plane, its passengers and their baggage was computed at 26,752 pounds, Buckhorn said. The maximum allowable weight for the 37-year-old plane is 26,900 pounds.

The 14-man University of Evansville basketball team, its coach and other university officials were killed Dec. 13 when the plane made a nearly complete circle after takeoff and crashed one or two minutes later near the end of another runway. The team was enroute to Tennessee for a game.

Two damage suits, each asking \$7 million, have been filed in federal court in Indianapolis as a result of the crash. The parents of one basketball player charged that the aircraft "was outrageously negligently maintained, serviced and operated and overloaded at takeoff in dense fog and rain."

Buckhorn said a further check is being made with the Federal Aviation Administration's record center in Oklahoma City to double check the plane's official weight.

"If modifications were made on the plane somewhere along the line, it could change the gross weight of the aircraft," Buckhorn said. "We want to make sure the figures the company gave us are accurate."

The DC-3 was chartered from National Jet Service, Inc. of Indianapolis.

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Country Music Reviews Hectic 1977

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—In country music, 1977 was the year Dolly Parton "went Hollywood." Waylon Jennings got arrested and Ronnie Milsap won the most major awards.

Miss Parton, a staunch country music traditionalist when she teamed with Porter Wagoner a few years ago, hired a new band and gave her music more of a pop flavor. She also hired California management and began appearing on national television shows from the West Coast like the "Tonight" show.

Jennings was arrested in Nashville in August on charges of cocaine possession, but the charges were later dismissed.

Milsap, a blind singer who once fell off a stage, won a Grammy Award for his single, "I'm A Stand By My Woman Man," was named entertainer of the year by the Country Music Association and was chosen male vocalist of the year for the third time by the CMA.

Other Grammy winners in country music were Emmylou Harris for her "Elite

Hotel," the Amazing Rhythm Aces for "The End Is Not in Sight (The Cowboy Tune)," Chet Atkins and Les Paul for "Chester & Lester" and Larry Gatlin for "Broken Lady."

The year also marked the emergence of Crystal Gayle. Loretta Lynn's younger sister, as a major country music star. She was selected top female vocalist over Miss Parton and others by the CMA and her "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue" was one of the year's big hits. And her image as a bashful, wholesome

youngster was changed instantly when she appeared braless on the "Tonight" show.

The Academy of Country Music named Mickey Gilley its big winner. He won entertainer of the year and male vocalist of the year while Miss Gayle was female vocalist of the year.

In another awards competition, Charley Pride was voted No. 1 male country singer and Miss Lynn was named top female vocalist at the American Music Awards, which are voted on by the public.

It also was a big year for Kenny Rogers, whose recording of "Lucille" was chosen single of the year by the CMA. He was a finalist for entertainer of the year and male vocalist of the year.

Although Jennings had problems with the law, he remained one of the top country music stars. His recording of "Luckenbach, Texas," joined "Lucille" and "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue" as the year's biggest country songs.

Merle Travis, a pioneer guitarist who wrote the classic "Sixteen Tons," be-

came the 30th member of the Country Music Hall of Fame.

In June, Miss Lynn sold the motion picture rights to her swift-selling autobiography, "Coal Miner's Daughter," to Universal Studios. At year's end, she was reviewing the script.

The country music industry and fans were shocked at the death of Elvis Presley, who got his start in country music. After his death, his former records zipped up the country charts again.

Death also claimed veteran bluegrass fiddler Stoney Cooper, 58, who with his wife, Wilma Lee, was a pioneer in traditional country music.

Grand Ole Opry star Jeannie Seely was seriously injured in a June traffic accident in Nashville, but recovered and resumed her career.

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12-23



BIG YEAR — This was a big year in country music for Dolly Parton and Ronnie Milsap. Miss Parton altered her style to more popular music while Milsap won two Country Music Association awards and a Grammy. (AP Laserphoto)

Panel Approves Sale Of Bonds

A-J Correspondent
HOBBS, N.M. — The sale of \$2.5 million worth of general obligation water and sewer bonds to Kirchner, Moore and Co., has been approved by the Hobbs City Commission.

Kirchner, Moore and Co. was the low bidder in a field of 14 from all over the United States and interest rate on the general obligation bonds will be approximately 4.8 percent over the 15-year life of the bond issue.

According to Darrel Fowler of Stern Bros. & Co., consultant on the bond sale, Hobbs should have had a "AA" rating by Moody & Co., the rating firm on bonds, rather than the single "A" rating given by that firm.

Fowler said the First National Bank of Lea County in Hobbs will act as the local payment agent.

These bonds are a portion of the \$4.8 million in general obligation bonds authorized by Hobbs voters on Nov. 1. Some \$375,000 of the \$2.5 million in bonds will be used for constructing, en-

larging and improving the city water system; \$2,282,125,000 will be used for improving the sanitary sewer system.

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Songwriter Loves Early Holiday Tune Best

NEW YORK (AP) — Some people call him "Mr. Christmas of the Music World." Man of a thousand tunes, he wrote one simple song almost 30 years ago that swept through the world in a wave of instant success.

Today, at 68, songwriter Johnny Marks is still composing. And his simple little song, "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," remains one of Christmas' biggest hits and a staunch bit of cherished Americana.

"I'd write it again without changing a note," says Marks, who finished the piece in 1949 — 10 years after the idea came to him — and sent it off to country-Western singer Gene Autry.

"Autry didn't want to record it at first," Marks recalls. "Felt it didn't fit his image like the song 'Tumbling Tumbleweed' did. But his wife heard 'Rudolph' and got him to do it."

The original Autry record has now passed the 10 million mark as Columbia's Records' all-time best seller.

"Rudolph" isn't Marks' only yuletide hit to sell more than a million records. Others are "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day," first recorded by Bing Crosby in 1956, "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree," which became a Brenda Lee hit in 1960, and "A Holly, Jolly Christmas," which Burl Ives recorded in 1963.

Autry's no-frills rendition of "Rudolph," which he introduced at a show in Madison Square Garden, remains Marks' favorite version out of more than 450 others recorded by such stars as Bing Crosby, Perry Como and John Denver.

The musical tale of the shiny-nosed reindeer and Marks' other scores continue to reach millions through television specials. ABC broadcast "Rudolph's Shiny New Year" with Red Skelton, and CBS telecast "The Tiny Tree" with Bud-

dy Ebsen and Roberta Flack. Last month, CBS ran "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" for that show's 14th consecutive airing.

Born in Mount Vernon, N.Y., and raised in New York City, Marks attended Colgate University where he took every available music course, despite disapproval from his father, a consulting engineer.

"My parents didn't approve of songwriting. It wasn't a real profession — and you certainly didn't send your son to college to be a songwriter," Marks says. His son, Michael, 28, is a lawyer. Another son, David, 22, is in law school. His daughter, Laura, 26, is a student at New York University.

None aspired to musical careers, according to Marks.

"It's been a good career, even back in the early days when I played the clubs at night and spent afternoons on the bench in publishers' waiting rooms hoping for a chance to plunk out my tunes."

These days Marks is playing his music and lyrics for the likes of Ethel Merman and Mickey Rooney, among others, whose voices will be heard singing 10 of Marks' melodies in the movie, "Rudolph and Forshy," an animated musical slated for release in 1979.

Marks still lives in New York's Greenwich Village, where he wrote "Rudolph" plus 150 other published songs and more than 750 unpublished pieces.

"I've never had to dig," he says. "I write quickly — it seems to come naturally. But through it all, 'Rudolph's' still my favorite."

Crystal City Seeking Increased Damages

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Crystal City has raised the amount of damages it seeks from its former natural gas supplier—Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.—from \$1.5 million to \$11.7 million.

Attorneys for the South Texas town of 8,000 said Crystal City is in line for the increase because of a Texas Railroad Commission ruling last week.

The ruling ordered Lo-Vaca to honor its contracts and refund more than \$1 billion to its customers.

Crystal City's new position was taken late Wednesday in an amendment at-

tached to a suit which the city filed in August here.

Crystal City, however, is not asking specifically that its natural gas be turned back on.

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STILL AT TOP — Three English brothers, the Bee Gees, hit the rock music top in 1968 and are still there with one of the biggest hits of the year, "How Deep is Your Love." Keeping abreast of style changes is one of the reasons for their continued popularity. (AP Laserphoto)

Bee Gees, Pop-Rock Pioneers, Survivors In Difficult Trade

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Way back in 1968, three English brothers broke into American pop-rock with a new kind of music — an orchestral, plodding sort of rock balladeering — that produced two big hits and quickly made them stars.

But rock music was a volatile art form in 1968, spinning by musical styles like a toy top, now toward complex, heavily instrumental pieces, then toward simple, often silly, melodic ditties. In a sense, it was dangerous to be a pop hit in 1968 — rock music was obviously making a move, and what was big then didn't seem likely to carry the same weight with audiences as the decade ended.

So, the three English brothers, who called themselves the Bee Gees, seemed destined to go the way trod by most of the other big groups of 1968 — The Union Gap, The Lemon Pipers, the Box Tops, Ohio Express and, oh yes, The 1910 Fruitgum Co. (creators of that unforgettable hit, "1,2,3 Red Light").

The predicted revolutionary convulsions did indeed come, shaking up pop-rock and hurling some of the aforementioned stars directly into oblivion.

But the Bee Gees refused to go away.

Nearly a decade and Lord, how many rock music changes later, the Bee Gees are still where they started — at the top. Their "How Deep is Your Love" has been made one of pop's biggest hits of the year, long after most of their contemporaries have gone into the dry cleaning business.

"Three Dog Night split up," laughed Barry Gibb recently, recalling some of the Bee Gees' former contemporaries, "so I guess we're the only trio left in the world — at least, I don't think there's another one going that's still making hit records."

"Besides," added brother Barry, "we're brothers. ... There's kind of a seal there."

The Bee Gees didn't sink under the weight of that slow, syrupy style displayed in their first hits, "I've Gotta Get a Message to You" and "I Started a Joke"; in fact, the style carried them to further success in the '70s with "Lonely Days," "Run to Me" and "How Can You Mend a Broken Heart?"

And when it finally appeared their style was beginning to burden them, the Brothers Gibb passed the most grueling test popular musicians ever face — they changed.

O'Hair's Nativity Scene Suit Rejected

AUSTIN (AP) — The size of the Christmas tree over the Capitol nativity scene and the secularization of the holiday were cited Thursday by a federal judge in rejecting a suit by Madalyn Murray O'Hair.

The atheist leader earlier predicted that rejection and said she would appeal to the U. S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals if and when it came.

She contends the nativity scene violates First Amendment separation of church and state.

U. S. District Court Judge Jack Roberts said, "The court must look to the whole of the display in the (Texas) Capitol rotunda, and not just to the nativity scene itself, which standing alone is unquestionably of a clear religious import."

Roberts observed that the nativity scene is "rather small, especially in relationship to the enormous Christmas tree under which it is nestled. Positioned as it is, the nativity scene could hardly be called the focal point of the decorations, and the figurines apparently could not be observed from many points in the rotunda."

He also said he could not "help but take note of the fact that the Christmas season itself, for better or worse, has become largely a secular holiday, celebrated by the whole nation for a variety of purposes."

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"Loose, vulgar, funky and very funny, Pryor gobbles up his triple part like a happy hog let loose in a garden."
 —Newsweek Magazine

MATINEES DAILY

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TODAY AT
 1:40-3:40-5:40-7:40-9:40
 Special Late show Tonite at 11:40

Advance Tix on Sale 2 Hrs. Before Each Showtime

ADULTS \$3.00

WHICH WAY IS UP?

R RESTRICTED

Lonette McKee · Margaret Avery · A Steve Krantz Production Directed by Michael Schultz
 Screenplay by Carl Gottlieb and Cecil Brown · Music score Paul Riser and Mark Davis
 Adapted from the Euro International Films S.p.A. picture "The Seduction of Mimi" by Lina Wertmüller · Song "Which Way is Up?"
 Words and Music by Norman Whitfield · Song by "Stargard" · UNIVERSAL PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR · ©1977 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC.

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2 Showings Today and Saturday
 10:15 AM A N 12:15 NOON D

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"The Goodbye Girl" is a joyous comedy — just what the doctor ordered.
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the GOODBYE GIRL

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 NEIL SIMON'S
"THE GOODBYE GIRL"
RICHARD DREYFUSS · MARSHA MASON
 and introducing **QUINN CUMMINGS** as Lucy
 Written by **NEIL SIMON** · Produced by **RAY STARK** · Directed by **HERBERT ROSS**
 Music Scored and Adapted by **DAVE GRUSIN** · Song "Goodbye Girl"
 Written and Performed by **DAVID GATES** · a RASTAR Feature · Prints by **MGM Labs**

TODAY AT
 12:45
 2:55
 5:05
 7:15
 9:25
 Late Show Tonite at 11:35

Ticket Information
 12:45 ON SALE 12:00
 2:55 ON SALE 12:50
 5:05 ON SALE 3:00
 7:15 ON SALE 5:10
 9:25 ON SALE 7:20
 11:35 ON SALE 9:30

ADULTS \$3.00
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 4:40
 6:45
 8:50

LATE SHOW TONITE AT 10:55

TICKET INFORMATION
 2:35 ON SALE AT 12:00
 4:40 ON SALE AT 2:40
 6:45 ON SALE AT 4:45
 8:50 ON SALE AT 6:50
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Moderation Urged For Holidays

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Poisoned by booze, some healthy merry-makers will be struck with holiday heart syndrome during the next week.

A number will die on examining tables in hospital emergency rooms when whisky toxins knock the heart out of rhythm and doctors can't fix it.

Death via holiday heart syndrome, a recently identified hazard for heavy drinkers, is just one of several fatal side effects of drinking without limit, according to Dr. Ernest Noble, director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism in Rockville, Md.

During an interview that focused on drinking, Noble said: "People feel the holidays are a license for excesses."

"The issue is how to enjoy and celebrate and not end up hurting yourself or others."

"We feel alcohol clearly has a place during this period but we also see the devastating effect when it is used improperly."

There's more than "holiday heart syndrome."

Drunken driving is involved in nearly half the highway fatalities. Fetal alcohol syndrome can occur when an expectant mother drinks

too much. The baby in utero can be killed.

Noble said for the pregnant person two drinks a day or less would probably be the limit. This could be two glasses of wine or two 8 ounce glasses of beer or two mixed drinks, each with 1 ounce of whisky.

"Celebrate in moderation, use common sense and remember that alcohol is a drug that has a depressing effect," Noble said.

"It should not be made a focus of the holidays."

"Alcohol should be just one of the holiday drinks. Fruit juices, coffee are others."

Should you try to sober up with coffee before driving home after a holiday drinking fest?

"The only thing black coffee does in such a case is make a wide awake drunk," said Harry Milt, another authority on alcoholism. He wrote "The Basic Handbook on Alcoholism" used in medical schools. "Alcohol: Its Causes and Cure" (Scribner, \$7.95) is his new book.

"Once the alcohol is in the system and until the body goes through the normal process of burning it," Milt said, "no exercise, no tomato juice, no coffee will get it out faster."

Milt said lots of persons get into

trouble over the holidays by thinking if they stick to beer or wine they'll be less likely to harm themselves.

"Alcohol is alcohol whether beer, wine, vodka, gin," he said. "A can of beer, 12 or 14 ounces, is equivalent to one shot of liquor. Every five ounce glass of wine is the equivalent of a shot, too."

Dr. Gail Gleason Milgram, who makes her living telling people how to keep drink from killing, said drinks should be kept moderate in size and should be paced.

She is Director of Education at the Rutgers University Center of Alcohol Studies in New Brunswick, N.J.

"Don't guess about the strength of a drink," she said. "Measure it with a jigger (1.5 ounces)."

"An average person can metabolize or burn up 1.5 ounces of hard liquor or a medium glass of wine—or a 12-ounce container of beer in approximately 1 to 1.5 hours."

"If more is consumed in that time, the blood alcohol concentration will build up and the drinker will be on his way to becoming intoxicated."

Eating while drinking slows down the absorption of alcohol. Dr. Milgram said the best snacks

are bits of cheese, small chunks of meat such as little hot dogs or meatballs served with crackers or bread. Cream cheese dips with hunks of raw vegetables also are good."

Dr. Milgram said salty snacks such as pretzels, peanuts and chips tend to make a drinker thirsty and stimulate the urge to drink more.

"If salty snacks are served, an accompanying dip is a must," she said.

Throwing a party? Dr. Milgram suggested you close the bar 60 to 90 minutes before the party is expected to end. Serve coffee, cake and other food.

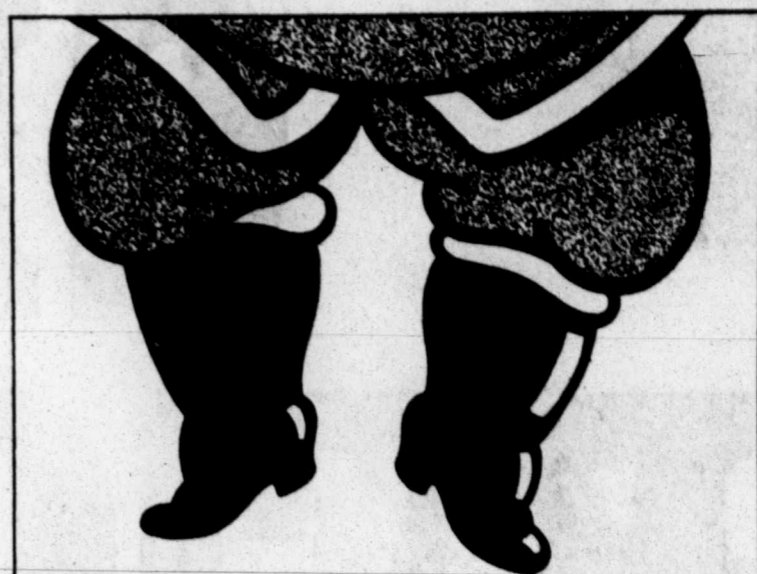
"If a guest is drunk, deprive him of his car keys and let him stay the night or drive him home or call a cab for him," she said.

"Depriving a drunken guest of car keys may sound like an inhumane act but it may, in fact, be an act that will save that life and the lives of others."

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Man Roped Into Exercising

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The sting of sleet on my face stiffened my resolve. Jogging would have to wait for spring.

But I needed exercise to keep my waistline tire properly deflated during the long Minnesota winter. A doctor once told me the best exercise was a push away from the table, but frankly, I love to eat.

In the summer I can compensate by riding my bike to and from the doughnut shop three blocks away. For the winter, I've always wanted one of those exercise bikes where you sit down, pedal and watch TV, but the \$125 price tag has always made that dream a short one.

Then, while thumbing through an aerobic handbook, looking for an easy, cheap way out, I spotted it. A jump rope. Ten minutes of the old hop, skip and jump was a solid three points on the chart — equal to running a mile in 10 minutes — all the while standing in one nice cozy spot in the privacy of my home.

At the sports store I found manufacturers had anticipated my interest. No less than seven types of ropes were on display, to the left of the slim gym, on the shelf over the executive dumbbell.

At the bottom of the line, for \$1.95, was a string of hard plastic tubes on a thin rope. Much too noisy. For \$6.95, there was a deluxe rope with the swivel hidden in the handle. The Muhammad Ali-endorsed Rope a Dope sold for as much as \$8.95 for the leather model.

On top of the heap, for \$10.95, was the "professional skip rope," with leather rope and ball-bearing handles.

I settled for the \$3.50 model made in Taiwan, featuring "wooden swivel handles and an 8-foot-6 heavy weight cotton jumprope" which promised to develop the body through "coordination and stamina."

On the back of the box I was advised to wear comfortable clothing that doesn't restrict circulation. "Pick your time," it said, warning of exercising immediately after a meal, usually the time I feel guilt-

Who thinks of exercising when you're hungry?

"If you haven't jumped rope since you were a kid, don't worry," the box assured. "The first weeks of exercise will be easy enough to provide time to learn."

I was ready. Rope in hand, I read on:

"Grasp the handle of your jump rope with your thumbs extended down the handles. Stand in an erect position, ankles nearly touching. Your elbows should be slightly bent, with the rope hanging slack behind your heels." So far, it was easy.

"Now, with a small circular movement of your arms, swing the rope forward over your head and jump over it. Jump from foot to foot as if running in place," the instructions concluded.

The rope arched over my head and collapsed onto my shoulders just as I leaped over nothing. But after a few more silly false starts, I got the rhythm, confidently on my way to the count of 50, at what the box called the first week's "warm-up" rate of one jump per second.

At the count of 16 I missed. The next try collapsed at 14.

By this time I was aware of my pulse and my labored breathing. I wasn't even close to 50, and the 25 "regular" exercises of two jumps per second still lay ahead.

I handed the rope to my daughter, made a few notes on my progress, and

wondered: Do you suppose the leather-rope-with-ball-bearing-handles is any easier?

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The PEOPLE That TIME FORGOT
Second Feat.
FOOD OF GODS .PG- 12-23

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

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and may the FORCE be with you throughout the New Year!



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