

Skateboard Fatalities,
Injuries Alarming

Page 12, Section A

Merry Christmas
To All!

From The A-J Staff

Runaway Girl Sought
Happy Christmas

Page 16, Section D

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

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SUNDAY

THIRTY FIVE CENTS

Christian Pilgrims Pray For Peace In Mideast

By The Associated Press

CHRISTMAS EVE 1977 saw Christian pilgrims gathered in Bethlehem, many with prayers reaching across the Suez Canal where Egyptian and Israeli leaders were to meet with the best hope in decades for peace in the region that was the birthplace of Christianity.

But even as pilgrims prepared to celebrate, the problems in the Middle East peace negotiations broke forth. An explosion erupted in near Bethlehem's Manger Square, and authorities said the blast probably resulted from a bomb.

No casualties were reported immediately, and Israeli security officials tightened precautions against attacks by Arab terrorists aimed against efforts of Egyptian and Israeli officials.

Christmas Eve was not without its strife — and its small joys — in other lands.

It saw thousands of coal miners and farmers on strike in the

United States and soldiers patrolling streets in Northern Ireland, where Catholics and Protestants continued their bitter battle. It saw 4-year-old Anthony McDonagh home for Christmas.

These reports, too, marked the approach of Christmas: the State Department in Washington said fighting between Vietnam and Cambodia was intensifying; Vietnam's official news agency said, meanwhile, that three Americans captured in a yacht off the Vietnamese coast would be released.

The National Safety Council expected between 380 and 480 persons to die in traffic accidents in the holiday period between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday. It estimated the death toll would be about 100 more had not speed limits been lowered to 55 mph.

More than 180,000 coal miners remained on strike in the United States. See CHRISTIAN Page 12



A LEFT ELF — Joyce Burney gives the impression that Santa Claus has forgotten one of his elves Christmas Eve while delivering gifts to residents at this Lubbock home. Elf Burney, however, appears undismayed at the idea of spending Christmas Day in West Texas instead of the North Pole. (Staff Photo)

Old Foes Hopeful

Sadat, Begin Move Talks To Egypt

ISMALIA, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat named a new foreign minister Saturday on the eve of his summit with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and told Palestinians he will insist that Israeli troops leave the West Bank of the Jordan River.

"Peace based on justice is coming," he declared in a speech to 160 visiting West Bank Palestinians. "We will insist on the withdrawal of Israeli forces from your land."

Sadat's statement appeared to surpass the concessions which, according to some reports, Begin is bringing to the Christmas Day summit here. Nonetheless,

sources at the Egyptian-Israeli conference in Cairo have said Begin will present "new thinking" and that his private positions are more conciliatory than his public statements.

President Carter, who supports the Israeli-Egyptian talks, said in Plains, Ga., Saturday that he has not talked to Sadat or Begin, "but I probably will before they meet."

A White House spokeswoman in Plains also announced that Carter would meet with King Hussein of Jordan during the president's Dec. 31-Jan. 1 visit to Iran. Hussein, an Arab moderate, has not

joined the Egyptian-Israeli peace drive but has praised Sadat for starting it.

Sadat appointed a longtime friend, Mohamed Ibrahim Kamel, as foreign minister, replacing Ismail Fahmy who resigned Nov. 17 to protest Sadat's trip to Jerusalem. Since then, Minister of State Boutros Boutros Ghali has been serving as acting foreign minister.

Kamel is a career diplomat who for the last four years was ambassador to West Germany. He and Sadat met in the late 1940s when both were accused and later cleared of murdering the pro-British minister of finance, Amin Osman.

Sadat told the Palestinian doctors, lawyers and farmers who came to show support for him: "Tell them (in the West Bank) that their time of suffering has ended.... Their long night is about to end."

The summit will test whether Sadat's political gamble in visiting Israel can pay off. He has angered much of the Arab world in dealing directly with the Jewish state, and Arab radicals have accused him of selling out the Palestinian cause for a separate deal with Israel.

Begin also has run into some opposition — from Israeli nationalists. He met with them Saturday evening.

Egypt hopes that if Sadat can get enough concessions from Begin, the other Arabs may decide it is in their interest to jump on the peace bandwagon and attend later sessions of Sadat's Cairo talks, which convened Dec. 14, or a succeeding conference perhaps at Geneva.

Begin, the first Israeli prime minister officially to visit an Arab state since Israel was created in 1948, is bringing details of a proposed settlement which reportedly foresees self-rule for the West

of serving the public," the 57-year-old Davidson said.

"I've enjoyed the work — it's been a job and a hobby too."

Although he is a former captain of the police detective division here, Davidson's duties as deputy marshal have excluded investigative work.

As marshal, he has executed warrants and arrested persons indicted by federal grand juries, as well as supervising all federal prisoners committed to the custody of his office.

For a 19-county area that spans the South Plains from Hale County on the north, Borden County on the south, Kent County on the east and the New Mexico line on the west, he has served civil process papers, orders and writs of federal judges and executed seizure orders.

Other duties have included serving as crier and bailiff for U.S. District Court and as bailiff to federal grand juries.

"I've missed investigative work as such," Davidson said in response to a query: "but, on the other hand, it has taken quite a bit of investigation at times to track some people down."

Davidson has had several memorable assignments during his career.

One of them was serving as one of James Meredith's bodyguards during the court-ordered integration incident at the University of Mississippi during the early 1960s.

"Our only function there was to protect him," Davidson said. He spent two separate four-week stints with Meredith at the Mississippi campus.

"When he went to class, one of us would walk in front of him and another would walk behind him," Davidson recalled.

On-duty marshals also set up headquarters outside Meredith's dormitory room.

See VETERAN Page 12

Holiday Traffic Toll Climbing

By The Associated Press

AS MANY as 100 lives may be saved during the Christmas holiday traveling period by the 55 mph highway speed limit, according to the National Safety Council.

The council estimated that traffic accidents will take 380 to 480 lives on the nation's streets and highways during the period, which began at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight Monday.

By late Saturday, 118 persons had died in holiday weekend traffic accidents.

Carter Fears Reaction In World Food Market

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President Carter said Saturday he sympathizes with the plight of farmers but believes the United States might be priced out of the world food market if their demands are met.

Carter, meeting with four representatives of farmers at the family home here, said he believes most U.S. consumers have been supportive of the farmers' strike. But he also suggested that public opinion could turn against farmers if the strike becomes radicalized.

In a 35-minute session described by one farmer as "open, frank and cordial," the president was told that he is dealing with "a wounded tiger" because financially pressed farmers feel their livelihoods are at stake.

The quartet also advised Carter that farmers don't believe the administration's farm program will help them in a deepening economic crisis.

Carter interrupted his Christmas holiday for the meeting. "I sympathized with them," Carter said after the session. "They are good folks and are trying to do things peacefully and let the consumers

of the country know that farmers have a problem."

Carter was asked why he did not endorse the striking farmers demands for prices that amount to 100 percent of parity. While raising this question, the strike leaders denied they were asking for a guaranteed profit. They said 100 percent parity prices would provide a 4 percent return for each year in which farmers produce a so-called national average crop.

Opposed To Concept

But in his reply, the president didn't waver from the administration's opposition to the concept of guaranteeing farmers 100 percent parity.

"If 100 percent parity were granted, it would be difficult for us to compete with international prices on many of our export items if the price were substantially higher than it is now," Carter said.

The government views parity as an economic yardstick. This measurement long has been used by the Agriculture Department. Theoretically, a farmer being paid 100 percent parity for a given crop would enjoy the same purchasing power his forbearer had prior to World War I.

Price Gap Protested

But farmers are protesting that the prices they get for their crops often fall far below parity, thus making it impossible for them to make ends meet.

Following Saturday's meeting, the strike leaders said many farmers are in terrible financial shape and feel that their style of life is threatened.

"We also told him that in a way we were messing with a wounded tiger, ... that we were concerned a lot of farmers were reacting like a wounded tiger because their way of life had been hurt," said Tommy Kersey, a strike leader from Georgia. "They don't hardly see any hope left."

Urges Patience

But Carter urged the farmers to be patient.

"Also, I told them that any sort of violence or interference with other peoples' lives would have an adverse effect on them," the president said of the visiting farmers. Two of them wore red farm-strike pants and two others donned farm-strike jackets for the occasion.

"You all gave us a lot of information and also a lot of good advice," Carter said, as the meeting broke up.

Later, the president told reporters he understands that the prices farmers must pay for the supplies and equipment they need have risen more than 500 percent in recent years.

But Carter said he believes consumers "... understand that there is always a threat that a few more radical farmers or non-farmers who joined the parade might do something that would bring discredit on the rest."

He said the strike leaders from Georgia, Alabama and Florida with whom he spoke "are very concerned about that and they want the demonstrations to be

peaceful and not interfere illegitimately with other peoples' views."

The strikers said they had not expected the meeting to settle the strike or to bring substantive results.

"What I'm trying to tell him is that I don't think the new farm program amounts to a hoot 10 miles down road," Kersey said. He said there could be concessions short of granting 100 percent parity but did not list them.

If the farmers can see that something is beginning to happen I think we can control things a lot better," Kersey said.

Kersey also said that misunderstandings had arisen and that he told Carter that farmers were not demanding a guaranteed profit or a guaranteed market. He described 100 percent parity as "the farmers' minimum wage, a guaranteed price."

And Kersey said that granting the demands for parity wouldn't increase consumers' prices more than 3 or 4 percent. Joining Kersey at the meeting were Bobby Hawkins from Lake Butler, Fla., E.E. Money of Gordon, Ala., and Harold Israel, who farms near Plains.

Goodfellows' Yule Task Completed

"MERRY Christmas!"

Hundreds of vehicles fanned out in Lubbock's chilly pre-dawn today to deliver more than 9,000 "Merry Christmas" packages to as many boys and girls.



It was the biggest operation in the 43-year history of the city's Goodfellows, who take Christmas to children who really need it and who probably would miss it entirely but for the Goodfellow visits.

The traditional "Merry Christmas" rang out as hundreds of volunteers took time off from their Christmas holiday to make the delivery.

"I love you, every one," Chief Goodfellow bubbled as he watched the headlights of the delivering vehicles probe the darkness as appointed rounds were made.

"Hey, we've still got some of those packages to pay for," the chief remarked as he emptied the mail sack onto his desk. Out tumbled letters from Lubbock residents. "Thank you, too, and bless you," he said sincerely.

It's not too late for one more thing in the 1977 Christmas program — your contribution. But you'd better get it mailed today, to Chief Goodfellow, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock 79408.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
FAIR, colder and somewhat windy. High in low 50s, tonight's low near 20. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Gracious Father, on this day on which we commemorate the birth of Your son, our Saviour, we pray that we may rededicate our lives to His teachings and to the goal of peace, every human being, one to another. Amen. — A Reader.

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Home For Christmas Wish Accomodated

By ORA LEE FRAZIER
A-J Correspondent

PADUCAH — Ronald Eugene Brown, 27, passing through Paducah, wanted to be home for Christmas.

And thanks to the cooperation of Cottle County Sheriff Frank Taylor, Justice of the Peace Jewell Gibbs and District Judge R. J. Balch, he made it — with three days to spare.

The forces of law proved that justice can be speedy, when the prisoner — in this case Brown, apprehended here last week after he stole a pickup truck — expressed a wish to plead guilty and go home, home being the state penitentiary at Huntsville where, Brown told Sheriff Taylor, he had spent "half of his life."

Brown, on parole when he was arrested in Paducah, was sentenced to three years in his home-behind-bars.

Brown said he "wanted to get this over as soon as possible" because he wanted to be "home" for Christmas, authorities said.

Brown was placed under citizen's arrest by a Paducah-area farmer who found him hiding in a cotton field following a search by law enforcement officers and Cottle County residents.

He pleaded guilty to theft charges in connection with the removal of a pickup truck from a Paducah residence.

U.S. Space Stations Possible By 2000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of Americans could be living in space and beaming solar energy back to earth by the end of this century under plans that Congress is being asked to endorse as a national goal.

The solar power stations could be a step toward space colonization. One plan envisions 100,000 people inhabiting a massive orbiting cylinder complete with homes, trees, factories and rivers.

A resolution now before Congress calls specifically for a study to determine if the nation should set a goal of developing manned space laboratories to transmit solar energy by the year 2000.

It also says the nation should launch an all-out effort to assess potential uses of space, "including international cooperation for the maintenance of peace, discovery and development of new sources of energy and materials, industrial processing and manufacturing, food, chemical production, health benefits, recreation and, conceivably, the establishing of self-sustaining communities in space."

The resolution was introduced Dec. 15, the last day of the 1977 congressional session, by Rep. Olin E. Teague (D-Texas). Supportive resolutions were introduced by Reps. Barbara A. Mikulski (D-Md.); Lindy Boggs (D-La.) and David A. Stockman (R-Mich.).

The proposal, which faces rough going in a period when the government seems uninterested in spending large sums of money on space, will be referred first to the House Science and Astronautics Committee, chaired by Teague. He pledged to push for quick adoption once Congress reconvenes.

"We've proved that we can get to outer space," Teague said. "Now we must explore the ways in which the resources of space might benefit the future of mankind."

"Committed to a national goal of this nature, if proven feasible and desirable, could have an immediate, beneficial impact on the energy and employment problems. It could stimulate industry and revitalize our efforts in science and technology which have slipped badly in recent years."

"It would be stupid not to look at the

option of energy from space," Mikulski said. "I'm convinced we have to explore the infinite resources of space to learn to survive here on earth."

The idea for the resolution was first proposed by the Committee for the Future, a private, non-profit organization based in Washington. It is headed by Barbara Marx Hubbard, daughter of the late toy czar, Louis Marx, and a passionate believer in the need to go into space.

"I feel as if a baby has been born," she said of the resolution. "This gives us a rallying point around which to gain public support. Our next step is to gain that public support," she added. "What is the purpose of Western civilization if we are pressing on the limits, if people just get comfortable and then they have to stop?"

Mrs. Hubbard fears that the disappearance of a frontier on earth ultimately will smother American growth and spirit. The solution, therefore, is to open up a new frontier in space.

While Mrs. Hubbard is the intellectual and emotional leader of the movement, the technological leader is Dr. Gerald K. O'Neill, a respected Princeton University physics professor and author of "The High Frontier," a blueprint for establishing space colonies.

O'Neill estimates his proposals would require an investment of \$50 billion to \$60 billion over the next 10 years — about what the country was spending annually on space in the late 1960s drive to land men on the moon.

But the return on that investment eventually would be "almost obscenely profitable," he said, because of earthly needs for power and goods that can be manufactured easily in weightless space, such as certain pharmaceuticals and metal products.

"The market for satellite power generation could be \$200 billion to \$400 billion a year by the 1990s," McNeill said. Early in the next century, space power stations could be meeting half the world's energy needs at costs that would be competitive with more conventional means, once mass production got underway, he added.

The stations would capture solar energy with huge arrays of solar panels and

transmit it to earth by microwave, the way most television shows and long-distance phone calls are carried.

He envisions these stations as forerunners of large manned space colonies with 100,000 or more people by the year 2025.

A first step, he said, would be to build a mining camp on the moon to obtain iron ore, rock, oxygen compounds and other materials for constructing colonies.

O'Neill's colonies would be huge rotating cylinders with plenty of room and a high standard of living for all. There would be grass, trees, water, birds and animals. There would be manufacturing, farms using soil from the moon, and lakes created from oxygen in space and hydrogen imported from earth.

The earth may have no choice but to head for space, anyway, O'Neill says. For, if the present trend continues, the world's population will quadruple by 2050, from more than four billion today to more than 16 billion.

And the earth may become so badly polluted that man may be forced to escape into the solar system, he said.

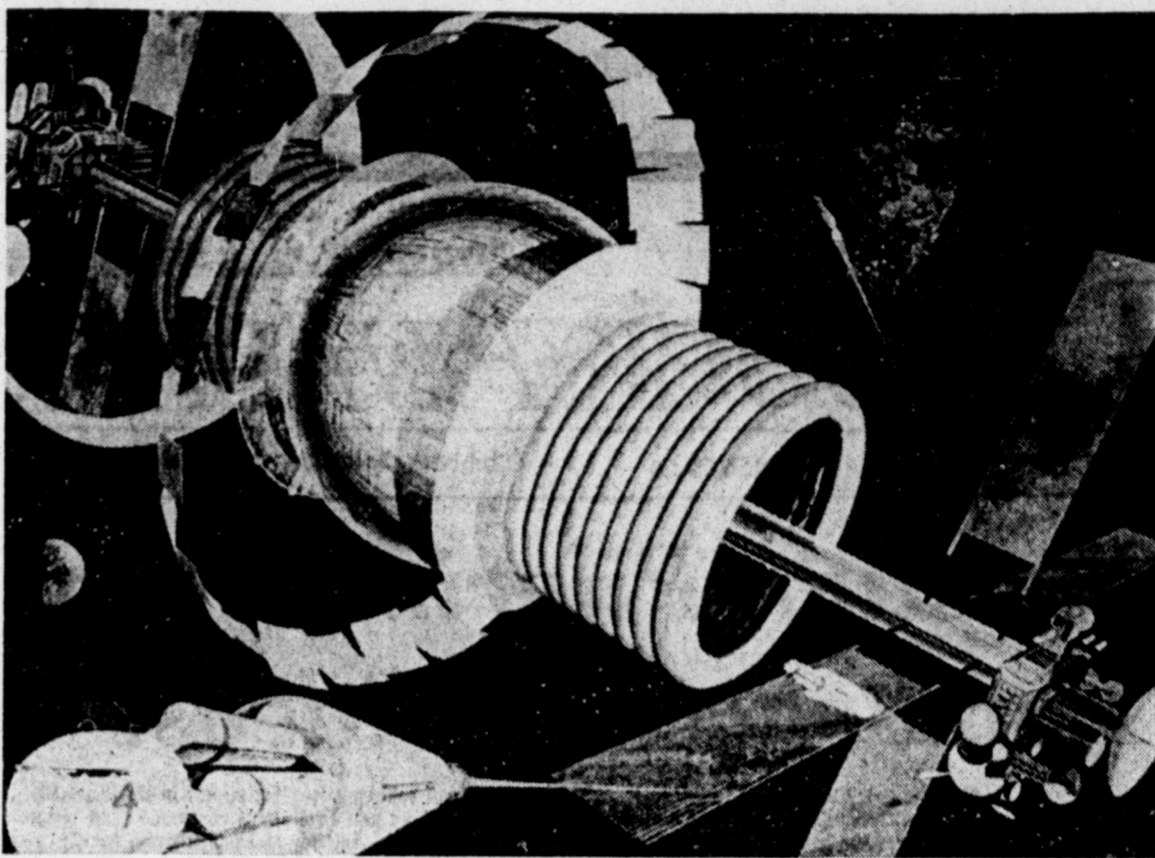
O'Neill's critics say the money could be better spent on earthly problems and that space travel is sheer muscle-flexing by a technology-happy elite.

Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) long a foe of the space program, said of O'Neill's plan: "Not a penny for this nutty fantasy."

But James Fletcher, former head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and now at the University of Pittsburgh, said the plan is "fundamentally sound, not ridiculous at all. In fact, space colonization is bound to happen. We can't stay here on earth forever."

O'Neill and his followers have received only modest attention from NASA in the form of \$200,000 in research grants, but some officials at NASA favor spending more money to test out O'Neill's beliefs.

The space agency will start exploring the possibility of building large orbiting stations in 1979, when it begins flying a new generation of manned space vehicles — a reusable space shuttle that will take off like a rocket and return to earth like an airplane.



SPACE HABITAT — This is a NASA artist's concept of the exterior of a possible space habitat for some 10,000 people. The members of a space manufacturing complex workforce would live in homes on the inner surface of the large sphere nearly a mile in circumference which would rotate to provide a gravity comparable to Earth. The habitat could be a reality by the end of this century if Congress passes a resolution now before it. (AP Laserphoto)

Soviet Defector Wins Chess Game From Ex-Champion

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Victor Korchnoi, the Soviet chess grandmaster who defected, won the resumed 10th game Saturday in his match against former world champion Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union.

Korchnoi now leads 7.5 to 3.5 in the finals of competition to determine a challenger to play world champion Anatoly Karpov for his title next year.

The 10th game was adjourned eight days ago. The continuation was repeatedly postponed in a players' dispute over conditions under which the match was to be played.

The 11th game, won by Spassky, was played last Monday and the 12th is scheduled for Monday. But it is still uncertain how the dispute over match conditions will be resolved.

The president of the International Chess Federation, Max Euwe of the Netherlands, has been conferring with the two opponents and organizers since last Thursday. The only result of his arbitration so far has been the decision to play the continuation of the 10th game without spectators, and to fix a date for the 12th game.

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We Reserve the right to limit quantities. We sell only first quality merchandise in our store.

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 Brownfield Highway at
 WEST LOOP 289
 OPEN 10:00 to 7:00

FORECAST for Sunday

Lubbock and vicinity: Fair today with the high in the low 50s and the minimum tonight in the low 20s. Northeasterly winds at 10 to 15 mph.

1 a.m.	49	1 p.m.	61
2 a.m.	51	2 p.m.	62
3 a.m.	54	3 p.m.	62
4 a.m.	52	4 p.m.	62
5 a.m.	53	5 p.m.	61
6 a.m.	52	6 p.m.	61
7 a.m.	50	7 p.m.	55
8 a.m.	51	8 p.m.	53
9 a.m.	51	9 p.m.	51
10 a.m.	53	10 p.m.	50
11 a.m.	55	11 p.m.	49
Noon	59	Midnight	47

Maximum 62, Minimum 47.
 Maximum a year ago today 56, Minimum a year ago today 47.
 Sun rises today 7:09 a.m., Sun sets today 5:45 p.m.
 Maximum Humidity 46%, Minimum Humidity 25%, Humidity at midnight 34%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L		
Albino	75	51	Denver	60	37
Albuquerque	54	39	El Paso	64	50
Amarillo	64	53	Houston	72	60
Clovis	66	41	Oma. City	65	40
Dallas	62	49	Wichita Falls	65	44

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today calls for areas of showers in California, the Southwest, Southeast, Northeast and parts of Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock's Christmas Not White

Christmas festivities will not involve any snow today for the Lubbock area, as northeasterly winds blowing at 10 to 15 mph should only bring cooler temperatures and fair skies to the West Texas area.

The high this afternoon should stretch into the low 50s and drop tonight into the low 20s. Temperatures should warm up into the upper 50s Monday.

Unseasonably warm temperatures prevailed under partly cloudy to overcast skies over most of the state Christmas Eve as afternoon highs ranged from the lower 60s in the Panhandle to the mid 80s in southern portions of the state.

Northwesterly winds blowing 5 to 15 mph over the northwest half of the state kicked up dust and reduced visibility in the San Angelo area to 3 miles with blowing dust.

Most of the rest of the nation will also be forced to greet Christmas morning without snow, except those in the Midwest and parts of New England.

A white Christmas in these areas is also expected to include extremely cold temperatures and traveler's advisories for those areas experiencing heavy snow fall, predicted by the National Weather Service.

Rainfall is predicted for the Pacific Coast and along the Atlantic Coast from New York to Florida.

The rest of the United States can expect mild temperatures and fair skies with no precipitation, according to the National Weather Service.

Saturday's midafternoon temperatures under sunny skies ranged from 3 degrees below zero at Cut Bank, Mont., to 81 at Corpus Christi.

KENNEDY TO CHINA
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy left Saturday on a tour that will take him and 10 members of the Kennedy family to China and Japan. The Massachusetts Democrat is paying for the tour.

TAXES DENIED
 CAVENDISH, Vt. (UPI) — A spokeswoman for Alexander Solzhenitsyn has denied the exiled Soviet writer owns the Swiss government up to \$250,000 in back taxes.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL SUNDAY

HOME DELIVERY	
By The Month	
Morning Evening Sunday	\$7.00
Morning & Sunday	4.80
Evening, Saturday, Sunday	4.00
Morning Only (No Sun.)	3.00
Evening & Saturday (No Sun.)	3.00
Sunday Only	2.00

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS

1 Yr. 6 Mo. 3 Mo. 1 Mo.	
Morning & Sunday	\$40.00 \$30.00 \$15.00 \$5.00
Evening & Sunday	40.00 30.00 15.00 5.00
Morning Only (No Sunday)	48.00 24.00 12.00 4.00
Evening Only (No Sunday)	42.00 21.00 10.50 3.50
Sunday Only	48.00 24.00 12.00 4.00

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4615-50th
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Merry Christmas from....

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SAVE 30% to 56%

Sears Assorted Picture Frames

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\$4.11 20-Exp. Print	2.97
\$1.59 20-Exp. Slide	1.19
\$1.59 8MM Movie	1.19

Sale ends Jan. 7

Entire Stock of Boxed Christmas Cards

Here's a chance to stock-up on beautiful cards for next year at big savings. Shop early for best selection.

Quantities limited to stock on hand.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Sears Where America shops

South Plains Mall
 793-2611
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Shop 9:30 to 6 Mon., Dec. 26;
 9:30 to 9 Tues. thru Fri.;
 9:30 to 6 Sat., Dec. 31.

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PEOPLE

PLACES

THINGS

Stocking Stuffers Sent

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Some Naples residents are getting a bit more than good wishes for the holiday season: candy-cane sized marijuana cigarettes.

Naples Police Lt. Paul Sireci was among the first to receive his Christmas joint, which was mailed to the police station.

A group calling itself the "Naples Buffalo Association" said in a note to news media that 19 other Naples area residents, including the mayor, also were sent the special stocking-stuffers.

"To show our total disregard and utter disrespect to the antiquated and unjust marijuana laws, we have taken our time — and reefer — to share with these select people in this holiday season, a chance to experience before they condemn," the note said.

It is a misdemeanor in Florida to possess less than 5 grams — about one-fifth an ounce — of marijuana.

Sireci's cigarette said "congratulations" on it, apparently referring to his recent promotion to lieutenant.

He wasn't impressed. He sent the cigarette to the evidence locker.

Vigil Not Deterred

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — W.L. Neal Jr., who began camping on the granite steps of the South Carolina Capitol last Sunday to protest the state tax on natural gas and electricity, said Christmas would not deter him from his vigil.

Neal said his wife and as many of his eight children and four grandchildren would visit him Christmas Day to open his presents under the state's official Christmas tree at the foot of the Capitol steps. Then his protest will resume.

Neal says "the Lord will prevail."

But the governor is sure he will. Edwards says a special legislative session would cost the state at least \$130,000.

And, he adds, legislators participating in the regular 1978 session are unlikely to vote to remove the tax, which provides the state with \$30 million in revenue each year.

Visitor Not Rudolph

GREENVILLE, Pa. (AP) — George Dale is pretty sure it wasn't one of Santa's reindeer that popped into his sporting goods store for a visit on Christmas Eve.

In fact, he covered the gaping hole in his shop's front window with a sign reading: "It wasn't Rudolph. It was a deer friend who popped in."

A clerk in the store, Silvio Amico, said the deer came in the front window and headed for the rear door.

"It knew where it was going," he said. "It turned right into his (Dale's) office and without jumping on the desk, it went out the window, a little 14-inch by 18-inch window."

The store in the center of town is at least a mile from the nearest wooded area, according to police.

Birds Enjoy Christmas Tree

DUNCAN, Miss. (AP) — This Mississippi delta town's Christmas tree is for the birds. Really.

So says Mrs. Norman Brown who, with her husband, cut the thick cedar and had it erected on U.S. 61.

The tree has been decorated by Duncan residents with strings of popcorn, suet, apples and other bird food.

In fact, the tree has to be redecorated every day because it has proved so popular with the flocks.

"I feed the birds all the time at my home, and the idea of having a tree where everyone in our community could participate seemed to be a way we could say thanks to them for the cheer they give us all year," said Mrs. Brown.

Californian Plays Santa

SAN DIEGO (AP) — John Freeburg is truly "Santa" for 38 of his wife's relatives in Rockford, Ill. He bought each of them a round-trip airplane ticket to San Diego so the family could be together for the holidays.

Family members were scheduled to arrive Saturday.

In addition to paying for the airline tickets, Freeburg also has made arrangements for hotel rooms and has rented two 12-passenger limousines for sightseeing.

"I think it's a wonderful gesture, because there are not many people in the world who would do something like that," said Louise Baxter earlier this week in Rockford. Mrs. Baxter, 72, is Freeburg's mother-in-law.

It will be the first reunion for the family since Freeburg and his wife, Bonnie, moved to southern California 7 years ago.

The Freeburgs, who work for a tool and engineering company in San Diego, declined to say how much their Christmas gift cost. The round-trip coach air fare from Rockford to San Diego is \$238.

Special Program Planned

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — The Mankato Police Department set up a program aimed at reducing accidents — and drunken driving — on the eves of Christmas and the new year.

Captain Norm Schaible said police in this southern Minnesota city of 31,000 would drive anyone home without charge on both evenings.

People who feel they have had too much to drink need only call the Police Department for a ride, he said.

'Christmas Tree' disappears

MADISON, Ind. (AP) — The Police Department isn't trying too hard to find out what happened to its Christmas tree — a decorated, 4-foot-tall marijuana plant.

The tree disappeared from the stationhouse Saturday.

No one will say where it went. But then, no one would explain how the decorations got onto the bush, which had been used in training programs by this Ohio River community police force.

The day shift said the night shift workers did the decorating, the night shift blamed the day shift. One detective said the metermaid did it, but Connie Smith denied knowledge of the plant.

Not even Chief Gene Lawrence admits knowing who might have decorated the plant.

"The thing was here for display purposes so people could identify it (marijuana) when they saw it," he said. "We had people bringing in peppermint and ferns, ragweed, all kinds of weed wondering if it was marijuana."

"Besides, the thought is what counts. As long as the feeling is right, you could decorate anything from a milkweed to a thorn tree."

Adults Learn To Read

BALTIMORE (AP) — "I found a lot of them really are ashamed they can't read," said Jerlys Bowie, who teaches adult reading classes. "Some even pretended they could."

Miss Bowie, 25, works at the Enoch Pratt Free Library's federally funded Community Literacy Program. Her students range in age from 16 to 70.

Teaching is done on a one-to-one basis, she explained. Each adult student gets at least two hours of instruction per week.

"I've found myself teaching other functional skills besides reading, such as how to tell time, count money, read signs and use the telephone," said Miss Bowie.

She added that it seemed harder for adults than children to approach reading because adults had to overcome embarrassment and the belief that they couldn't learn.

Pope Paul Celebrates Christmas With Sermon

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI ushered in Christmas by celebrating a midnight Mass in St. Peter's Basilica and expressing hope in his homily that the day marking the birth of Jesus may bring "a call of love" to all men.

"Our Saviour, dearly beloved, is born today: Let us rejoice," the 80-year-old pope said, quoting a 5th-century pontiff, St. Leo. "There is no place for sadness

where life is born — the life that has al-
layed in us the fear of death and filled us
with the joy of a promised eternity."

Pope Paul delivered his brief sermon from the throne under the flood-lit dome of the Basilica. The sermon dealt solely with Christmas, as is usual during the Christmas midnight Mass, and made no mention of problems facing the world, such as the Middle East or guerrilla fighting in Africa.

The Pope called Christmas a "wonderful and uplifting joy... source of unquenchable happiness."

He said: "Brethren! All men and women! What is Christmas, if not this great historic and cosmic event, extremely community-oriented because it is directed to universal proportions, and at the same time incomparably intimate and personal for each one of us — the event whereby the Eternal Word of God, by whose power we already live our natural lives, has come in search of us...."

"Our ears are unfortunately accustomed to such a message and our hearts are unresponsive to such a call of love...."

"Christmas is this arrival of the Word of God made man in our midst. Everyone can say: For me, Christmas is this marvel. Christmas is this wonder. Christmas

is this joy."

He referred to 17th-century French essayist Blaise Pascal and said: "The words of Pascal come back to our lips: Joy, joy, joy; tears of joy."

While the Pope refrained from commenting on world problems, the Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano pushed an article in its Christmas edition on peace moves in the Middle East and the scheduled Christmas meeting of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Menahem Begin of Israel.

Under the headline "The Encounter of Christmas" the newspaper said, "For this do pray all men of good will."

It expressed the hope that Christmas may bring "a dawn of peace... thanks to the courageous initiative of Egyptian President Sadat, thanks to the corresponding generous cooperation of Israeli Prime Minister Begin."

In an editorial headlined "The Peace of Abraham," Osservatore said:

"Sons of Abraham for kinship or for spiritual descent, Hebrews, Christians and Moslems should form of bloc of profoundly concord people, a more closely knit family in the great family of human beings."

I want to thank all the wonderful people who helped me to make 1977 a good year for me. I passed all the tests, learned to be a businesswoman, and have enjoyed working. I feel that I could not have accomplished any of this without your encouragement, confidence, loyalty and love. Next year is going to be even better for all of us. May God Bless You.
Mary Calkins

Bonn Nixes Prisoner Trade-Off

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — West Germany will reject any attempt by East Germany to trade political prisoners for three defense ministry employees accused of smuggling western military secrets to the Communists, West German officials said Saturday.

The sources said the Bonn government expected East Germany to make an offer to exchange a large number of political prisoners for the suspected spies before they go on trial.

"This is out of the question," a justice official said. "We would not agree and public opinion would be against it."

Government officials noted that the public already has been outraged by what it believes to be a government attempt to cover up an espionage case described by the opposition Christian Democrats as the biggest in the history of the West German state.

The three alleged members of the spy ring were arrested in June 1976 but Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Defense Minister Georg Leber insist they learned of the many North Atlantic Treaty Organization secrets betrayed only after reading a newspaper dispatch two weeks ago.

Leber said NATO had to change some of its military plans as a result.

The alleged spies are Mrs. Renate Lutze, 37-year-old secretary, her husband Lothar Erwin Lutze, 36, who worked in the ministry's weapons section, and a friend, Juergen Wiegel, 36, an employee of the naval staff.

Justice authorities said Wiegel has made a complete confession and is willing to testify against the Lutzes.

He was so cooperative that he was let out of jail for a time but was picked up again Friday after it leaked out that he was free.

The Defense Ministry has been charged with laxity in guarding military secrets and of trying to cover up the new espionage case and a parliamentary committee will open hearings on the charges Jan. 10.

LAKE SPAWNS WHITE SANDS

At Lake Lucero in southern New Mexico, the warm sun and dry winds evaporate the water, leaving a gypsum-crystal encrusted dry lake bed. Weathering disintegrates the gypsum crystals into sand size. These glistening white grains make up the embryonic sand dunes at White Sands National Monument.



Wishing You and Yours

a Very Merry Christmas!

So that our staff may spend Christmas with their families
BOTH STORES WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, DECEMBER 26th

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12-25

Carter Trip Schedule Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the schedule for President Carter's overseas trip:

- Dec. 29, fly to Warsaw.
- Dec. 30, tour of Warsaw; lunch with Edward Gierk, first secretary of Polish Communist Party; afternoon news conference.
- Dec. 31, fly to Tehran, Iran, meet with Shah of Iran; state dinner.
- Jan. 1, fly to New Delhi, meet with Indian President Neelam Reddy.
- Jan. 2, meeting with Indian Prime Minister Morarji Desai; place wreath at a memorial to Gandhi, Indian independence leader; address parliament.
- Jan. 3, fly to Saudi Arabia for meetings with King Khalid and Crown Prince Fahd.
- Jan. 4, fly to Paris, place wreath at the Arc de Triomphe, meet with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.
- Jan. 5, visit World War II landing sites at Normandy Beach; dinner at Versailles.

—Jan. 6, second meeting with Giscard; fly to Brussels; meet with officials of European Economic Community and North Atlantic Treaty Organization; late evening arrival in Washington.

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GREETINGS

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Lubbock, Texas

Congratulations

- Mr. and Mrs. Steve Flournoy of 1820 E. 2nd St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds at 9:50 a.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. David Wayne Abbott of 1412 24th Place on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 15. 1. 2 ounces at 7:21 p.m. Friday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Salazar of 3007 Colgate Ave. on the birth of daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 8:03 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moser of Idalou on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces at 7:41 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Thomas of 3414 E. Cornell St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 7:21 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell Myres of 2114 67th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces at 11:12 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kerley of P.O. Box 2824 on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 11:41 a.m. Friday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Cleaver Hutchins of 2716 63rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 7 ounces at 4:31 a.m. Friday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forrest of Slaton on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 12:43 a.m. Friday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Esteban Aguilar of 412 39th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds at 6:45 a.m. Friday in St. Mary's Hospital.

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50% OFF! **DIAMOND SOLITAIRE**
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\$62.50
SAVE \$62.50!

40% OFF! **1/2 CARAT tw*, 15 diamond trio**
Reg. \$539 SAVE \$360!
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tw* = total weight of diamonds
Representative styles not available in all stores
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12-25
12-5-01-30

Fire Halts Search For Bodies

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The search for the bodies of four persons still missing after a grain elevator explosion here was temporarily halted Saturday by a smoldering fire which broke out on top of three 130-foot-high grain silos surrounded by rubble.

Firefighters were unable to douse the fire because they could not get water to the top of the silos.

"We put out as much as we could, but there was too much debris on the roof," said Walter Dominique, chief of the Nine Point Fire Department. "And nothing in the state will reach that high."

"But where the fire is at, there's no way it can hurt anything."

A few hours after the blaze erupted Saturday morning, the search continued for the four persons believed buried under tons of concrete and twisted steel from Thursday's explosion. Thirty-two bodies already have been recovered.

A light drizzle began falling Saturday afternoon, and rain was forecast through the night. Searchers said they would continue combing through the debris unless the weather forced them to stop.

Fire officials said there was no possibility of another explosion at the Continental Grain Co. elevator, just across the Mississippi River from downtown New Orleans.

The highly volatile dust in grain elevator silos can ignite an explode from the smallest spark, which is what apparently caused Thursday's tragic blast. The explosion was heard for miles around, and a black cloud of dust rose 500 feet into the air.

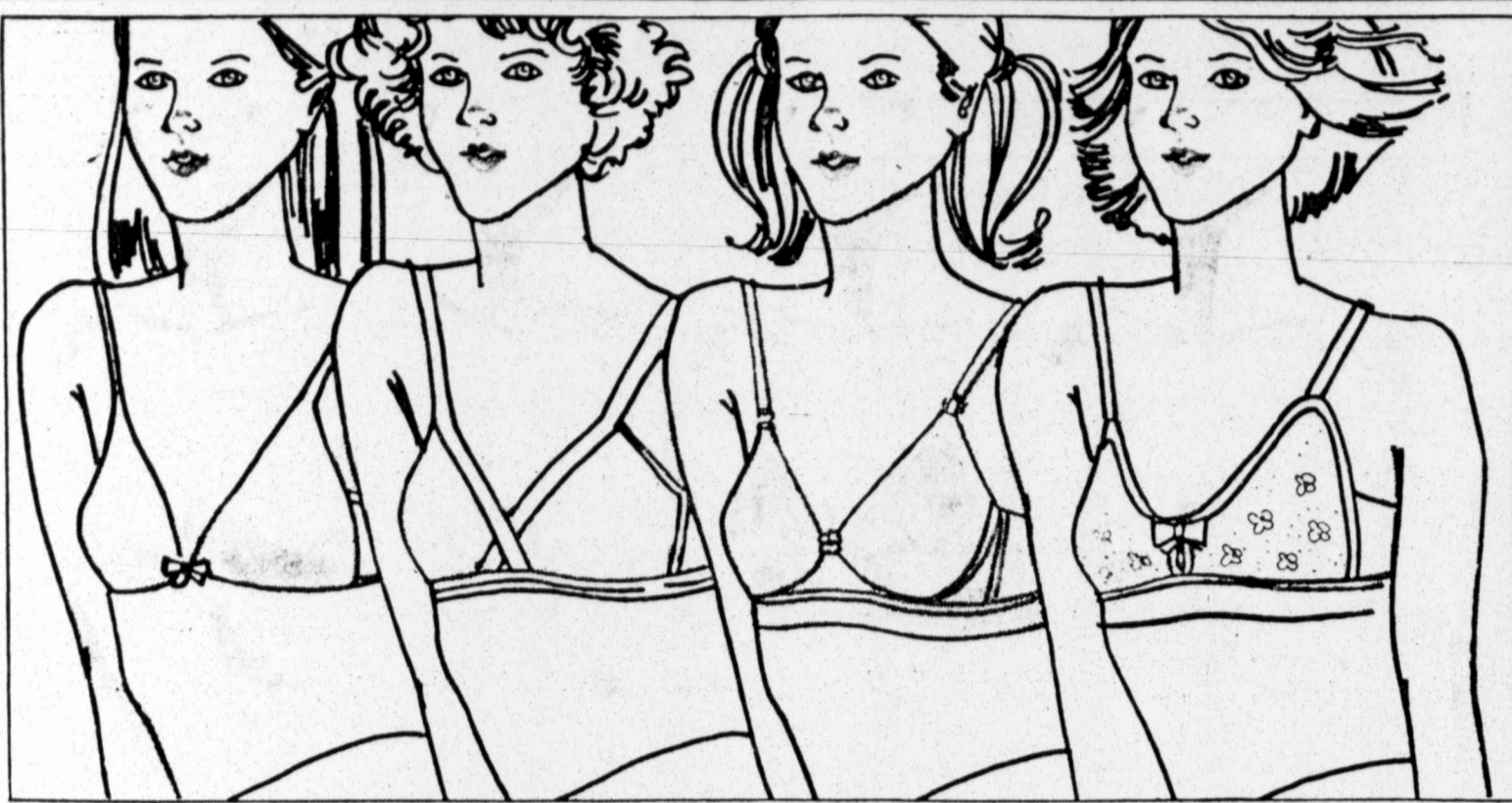
The tops were blown off 43 of the elevator's 73 silos, and a 250-foot superstructure in front of them collapsed, crushing a two-story office and lunchroom building adjacent to the grain elevator. Many of the missing and the dead were in that building.

Six of the 10 persons injured in the explosion were in critical condition Saturday, most of them with burns.

Federal officials planned to launch an investigation of the blast.

"We'll wait for the rescue operations to get over, and for them to get kind of settled down before we make a start," said Forest Luc, head of the New Orleans office the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

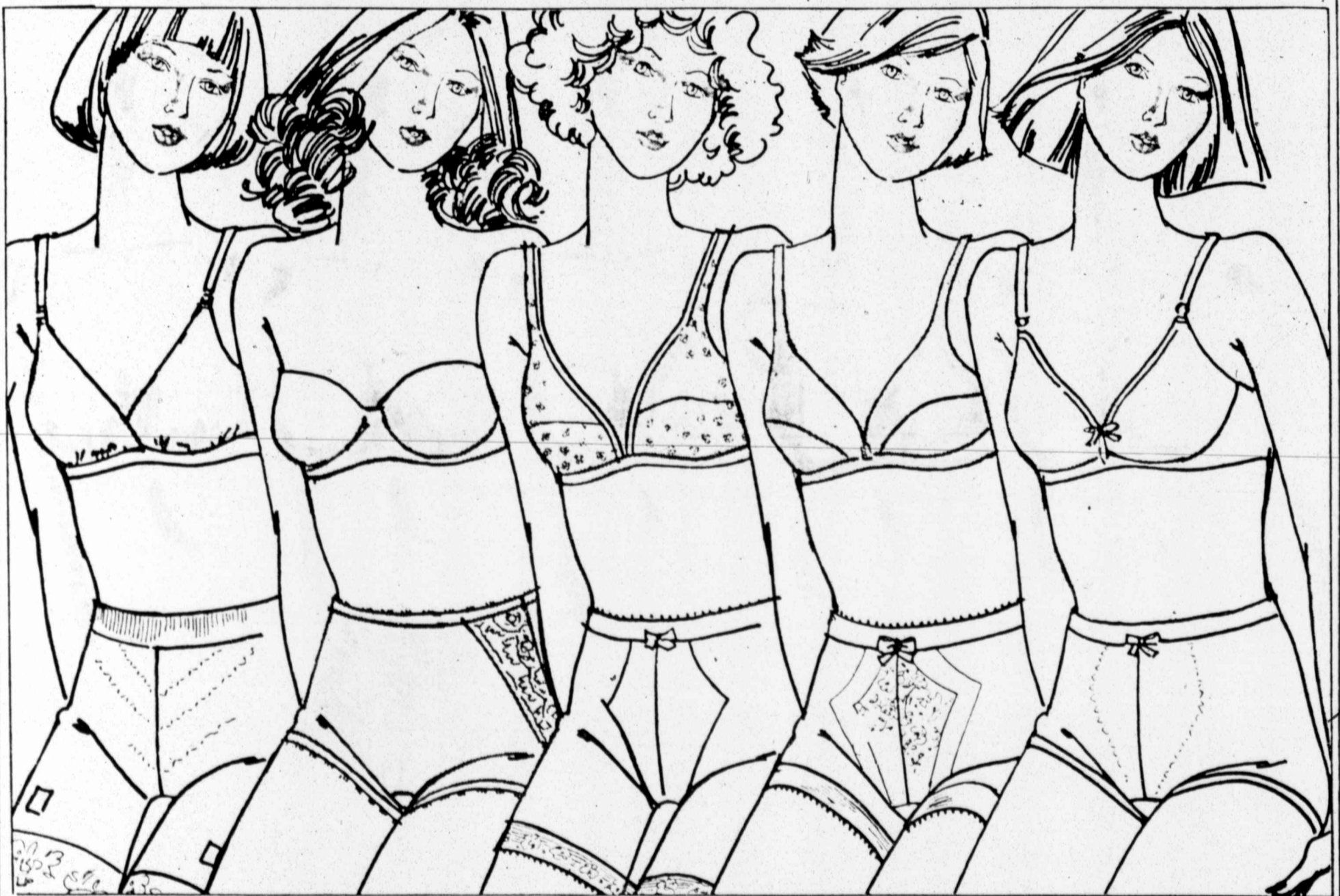
"The main thing is to line up witnesses and see who we can talk to. And really, most of the people we want to talk to are hurt."



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Reg. 2.75. Three super bra styles for teens. All at savings. Our stretch bra with stretch nylon cups; our molded seamless bra; and a cross-over contour style. For cup sizes A and AA.

First time ever! 30% off all bras and girdles.



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Reg. \$4 to \$7. Save on every single bra style in stock. Save on molded seamless styles, perfect under clingy clothes. Underwire styles. Front hook and cross-over styles. Natural cups. Padded cups. Contour styles, too. Save on silken Qiana® nylon bras. And tricot. Lacey styles, too. Save on them all. And get your budget in shape.

Sale 3.15 to 8.40

Reg. 4.50 to \$12. Save on all our briefs and girdles for a shapely year to come. Like all-in-one body briefs, tummy control briefs, and reinforced criss-cross panel styles. Save on long leg zipped girdle styles and girdles with super tummy, hips and derriere control. All 30% off. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

December 26th, open 10am til 6pm. South Plains Mall

JCPenney

Stores in Lamesa, Snyder, Levelland, Littlefield and Plainview open 12 noon to 6 pm.

Photo Unites Lost Sister With Brother

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — A U.S. Customs building custodian who found a million-dollar check in the trash and turned it in to his boss was rewarded for his honesty in an unusual way — he received a telephone call from the sister he hadn't seen in nearly 20 years.

Shirley McPhee, 54, last talked to her only brother, Adrian Howell, shortly after their father's funeral. On Wednesday, the Macomb Daily newspaper printed an Associated Press photograph of Howell, 53, after he found the U.S. Treasury check for \$1,087,639 and turned it in.

"Even though I hadn't seen him in nearly 20 years, I was pretty sure it was him," said Mrs. McPhee.

She said she couldn't read the caption because she has no eyeglasses, but she took the newspaper to a neighbor, who read it to her. She then telephoned the newspaper to see if she could contact Howell, and arrangements for the telephone call to Howell were made.

Mrs. McPhee said her marriage to an alcoholic who was repeatedly in and out of jail had come between her and her brother.

"When you're young, you do a lot of foolish things that you wouldn't do if you were older," she said.

Her husband died in 1969, but Mrs. McPhee and Howell had lost track of each other. On Friday, Howell left an office party in Washington early to receive his sister's telephone call. Howell spoke not only with Mrs. McPhee but with her three young daughters, the meeces he never has seen. Mrs. McPhee also has two sons who are in their 20s.

"This is a beautiful Christmas present," Mrs. McPhee said, wiping tears from her eyes after the telephone conversation with Howell.

Symposium Proceedings Released By Institute

The Tarbox Parkinson's Disease Institute at the Texas Tech Medical School has announced the release of a 316-page volume of proceedings of the first Tarbox Parkinson's Disease Symposium.

On sale at bookstores by special order, the volume is published by Plenum Publishing Corporation of New York and is part of the Advances in Experimental Medicine and Biology Series.

The book features current research reports which examine the pathophysiology and treatment of Parkinson's Disease.

The institute will conduct its second conference — featuring nationally and internationally known experts — in February.

LEGENDARY CHARACTER

Bluebeard is a legendary character who married, then murdered, one wife after another.



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comforters, panel
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Reg. \$30 Quilted comforter has the luxury look of satin, the ease of machine washable polyester/ rayon with polyfill.
 Full, reg. \$35, **Sale \$28**
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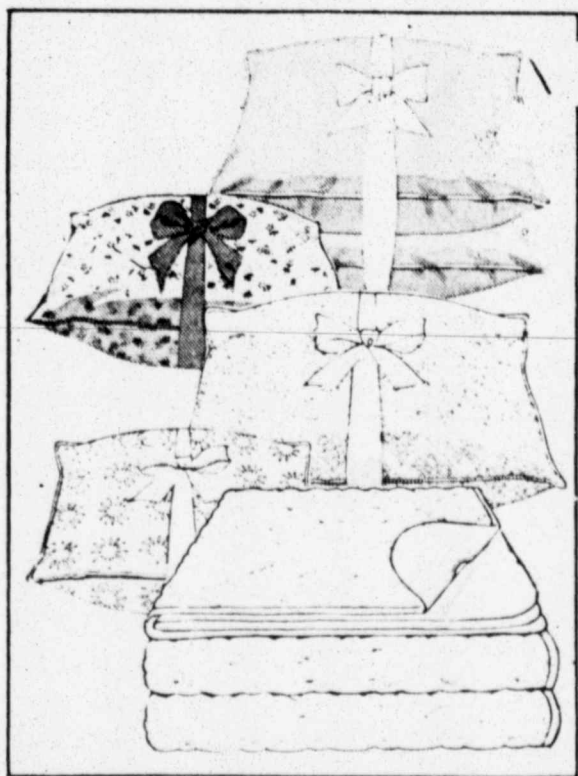
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 Queen, reg. \$55, **Sale \$44**
 King, reg. \$65, **Sale \$52**

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Reg. \$35 Strawberries on white design a lighthearted comforter. An easy choice in machine washable cotton/polyester quilted to polyfill.
 Full, reg. \$45, **Sale \$36**
 Queen, reg. \$55, **Sale \$44**
 King, reg. \$65, **Sale \$52**

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Reg. \$30 Watercolors anyone? Cathy Hardwick designs a comforter with delicate Oriental flowers on cotton/polyester with polyester fill.
 Full, reg. \$40, **Sale \$32**
 Queen, reg. \$50, **Sale \$40**
 King, reg. \$60, **Sale \$48**



Save on all sheets, pillows, and more.

Sale 2 for 4.70 Standard

Reg. 2 for 5.88. Polyester pillow with cotton ticking.
 Queen, reg. 2 for 6.88, **Sale 2 for 5.50**
 King, reg. 2 for 7.88, **Sale 2 for 6.30**

Sale 3.60 each Standard

Reg. 4.50. Lightweight pillow is Dacron® Red Label polyester with cotton ticking.
 Queen, reg. 5.50, **Sale 4.40 each**

Sale 11.20 each Standard

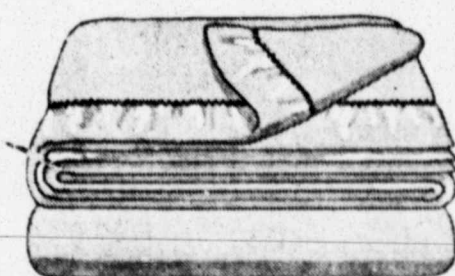
Reg. \$14. Firm duck feather and down pillow for lasting support. Down-proof cotton ticking.

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Reg. \$6. Our machine washable pillow is plumped with Dacron® Fiberfill II polyester. Cotton/polyester ticking.
 Queen, reg. \$8, **Sale 6.40 each**

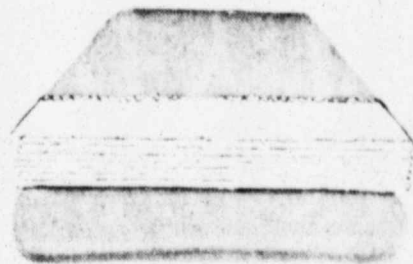
Sale 5.59 Twin fitted

Reg. 6.99. Mattress pad is soft polyester fiberfill covered with polyester/cotton.
 Full fitted, reg. 9.99, **Sale 7.99**
 Queen fitted, reg. 12.99, **Sale 10.39**
 King fitted, reg. 15.99, **Sale 12.79**



Sale \$12 Twin

Reg. \$15. Our best loom-woven acrylic blanket is heavyweight, warm, and durably machine washable. Nylon satin binding.
 Full, reg. \$18, **Sale 14.40**
 Queen, reg. \$22, **Sale 17.60**
 King, reg. \$26, **Sale 20.80**



Sale \$12 Twin

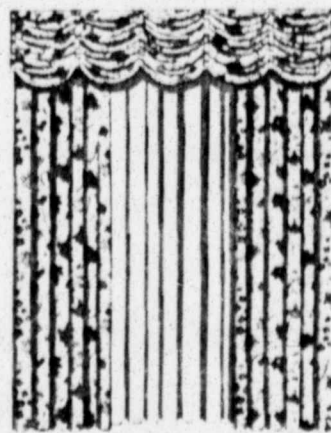
Reg. \$15. Warm up with this light, velvety soft Vellux® blanket of long-wearing, machine washable nylon plush on polyfoam. In bold and pastel shades.
 Full, reg. \$18, **Sale 14.40**
 Queen, reg. \$23, **Sale 18.40**
 King, reg. \$26, **Sale 20.80**



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Reg. 7.99. Sheer panels with strawberry motif are machine washable polyester.

Sale 4.79 ea. 60x63"

Reg. 5.99. Classic face panels in easy-care polyester. 60x84"; reg. 6.99, **Sale 5.59 ea.**

Sale 6.39 ea. 60x84"

Reg. 7.99. Watercolors print on polyester batiste semi-sheer panels.

Sale 2.39 ea. 41x63"

Reg. 2.99. Fine semi-sheer batiste panels in washable polyester. 41x84"; reg. 3.99, **Sale 3.19 ea.**

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Shop Monday December 26th 10 am til 6 pm. South Plains Mall.
 Stores in Lamesa, Snyder, Levelland, Littlefield and Plainview open
 12 noon til 6 pm.

Daughter Of 'Virginia' Says Mother Remembered

CHATHAM, N.Y. (UPI) — Mrs. Robert Temple, whose mother, Virginia O'Hanlon Douglas, inspired the Christmas message, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus," says people still seek comfort in those famed words of 80 years ago.

Mrs. Temple, in an interview at her home in this upstate community south of Albany, said although her mother died six years ago, she still receives telephone calls and letters asking for pictures of her mother and copies of the famed editorial by Francis P. Church that appeared in the New York Sun on Sept. 21, 1897.

Virginia O'Hanlon was eight when she wrote the letter asking if Santa Claus existed. It was a letter that was to follow Mrs. Douglas throughout her long career in the New York City School system and later retirement. She died May 13, 1971, at the age of 81.

Mrs. Temple noted that not only did

her mother write the letter that prompted Church's editorial 80 years ago, but later wrote another letter, far less famed, that expressed her own feelings about proving the existence of Santa Claus.

That letter, dated Sept. 21, 1937, Mrs. Temple said, was published by Grosset and Dunlap in a small book and read:

"Is there a Santa Claus?"
 "Dear children of yesterday and today, when that question was asked, I, a little girl, was interested in finding out the answer just for myself. Now, grown up and a teacher, I want so much that all little children believe there really is a Santa Claus. For, I understand how essential a belief in Santa Claus, and in fairies too, is to a happy childhood."
 "Some little children doubt that Santa still lives because often their letters, for one reason or another, never seem to reach him."

"Nurses in hospitals know who some of these children are. Teachers in great city schools will know others."

"Dear children of yesterday, won't you try to seek out these trusting children of today and make sure that their letters in some way may reach Santa Claus so that 'he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.'"

"That, I think, is the best way of proving there is a Santa Claus, both for ourselves and for the children."

"Do you remember how Peter Pan once asked us to show our belief in fairies? You will of course do it a little differently, but you will each understand how. So, like Peter, I say, 'Show you believe, please show you do' and I shall always be gratefully yours."
 "Virginia O'Hanlon Douglas."

After Virginia sent her first letter to the Sun, Edward P. Mitchell turned it over

to his associate, Church, who answered:

"Is there a Santa Claus?"
 "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:
 "I am 8 years old.
 "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 West 95th St."

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not be-

lieve except what they see. They think that 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 Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable their 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 in all 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."

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 BROWNSVILLE troubled eyes dark glasses courtroom fe
 The revela — along with financial sta conversation state invest County Man gen plumber
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Secretary's Revelations Spark Investigations

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Her troubled eyes hidden behind a pair of dark glasses, Dalia Castillo sits in the courtroom feeling both pride and fear.

The revelations of the former secretary — along with copies of cancelled checks, financial statements and taped telephone conversations — sparked federal and state investigations into the Cameron County Manpower program and a Harlingen plumbers and pipefitters union.

A court of inquiry conducted by State District Judge Darrell Hester has already resulted in the arrest of the former acting Manpower director on bribery charges and of a Manpower subcontractor for one count of aggravated perjury.

Before recessing the court of inquiry for the Christmas holiday, Hester said he was ready to order the arrest of "some 12 or 14 others who in my opinion the evidence shows have committed felonies."

The court of inquiry will reconvene in early January. Testimony is expected to center on the association of the union, Local 823, with an assistant Texas attorney general and the alleged use of Manpower funds spent on a South Texas deer lease reportedly frequented by local politicians.

For Dalia, the court of inquiry and subsequent investigations by the FBI, Texas Rangers and local law enforcement agencies have left her emotionally drained. In exchange for her testimony, both the state and federal prosecutors have granted her immunity from prosecution.

"This has not been a good time," she said last week after a court of inquiry session. "I live with my two children and we've had to get an unlisted telephone number."

A Cameron County deputy sheriff waits to escort her out of the courthouse.

"The officers don't guard us all the time, but we know how to reach them anytime we need them."

Angered by her firing as a secretary at the union and appalled by the financial dealings of her former boss, Dalia took her hefty file of information and fled the union after she claimed her life was threatened. The alleged threats were reported to the Harlingen police department on May 20.

In September, she anonymously outlined her story to Associated Press and Brownsville Herald newsmen, who had been questioning since April 10 the dealings of the local Manpower program and its association with the union.

The FBI confirmed it was investigating Dalia's claims that union officials were engaged in illegal activities and on Dec. 12, Hester began his court of inquiry.

Local 823 business manager Don Gray and his younger brother, Clarence, have emerged as the dominant characters in the probe.

Clarence is the director of South Texas Building Trades Education Services Inc., a spinoff corporation created by the Grays to teach vocational skills to underprivileged persons. Department of Labor cash, funneled through the local Manpower program, was used to fund the program to the tune of \$1.5 million last year.

Until last month, Clarence was also the chairman of the Manpower Planning Board, which recommends where the \$11 million in federal Manpower funds sent to Cameron County should be spent. Citizens

also worked on several rent houses owned by Don Gray and Clarence Gray's luxury house boat.

A team of auditors assigned by Hester have begun filtering through more than 15 bank accounts controlled by the Grays searching for missing union and Manpower funds. The auditors' reports are expected within the next three weeks, said Hester.

A federal grand jury on Jan. 6 and a state grand jury on Jan. 11 are expected to hear testimony spawned by the court of inquiry.

A Justice Department lawyer with the Public Integrity section is expected to also lend his efforts to the investigation.

Hester said Friday that he will reconvene the court of inquiry early next year "to investigate certain allegations of unfavorable monitoring reports that were

made but apparently not followed up on by the Texas Department of Community Affairs and the role of a certain assistant Texas attorney general, Ronnie Luna."

Luna represented Don Gray in 1975 when the International Plumbers and Pipefitters claimed Gray was illegally selling union memberships, according to the taped telephone conversations spirited from Gray's office by the disgruntled secretary.

Gray reportedly sent Luna two \$500 checks, which Luna cashed and then sent

Don Gray a \$1,000 personal check. Gray never cashed the \$1,000 Luna check, according to sources close to the investigation.

Two smaller checks were also written to Luna from one of the Grays' "secret accounts."

Contacted in his Austin office Wednesday, Luna said he had never accepted any compensation from the Don Gray for his legal efforts, adding, "I was helping a friend."

Hester is also scheduled to call witnesses with knowledge of a reported deer lease near Fremont, Texas, which has a \$7,000 trailer house on it with "Cameron County Manpower written all over it," according to investigators.

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Denver Zoo Wants To Sell Hippopotamus

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Zoo has a deal for you.

Pete, a 6-month-old motherless hippopotamus, is for sale. The mother of the 400-pound hippo strangled in a freak accident at the zoo's pachyderm house when Pete was 2 weeks old.

The calf consumed only small quantities of milk at first and was given no more than a 50 percent chance of survival, but zoo foreman Rex Williams now says Pete is out of danger.

The young hippo has been raised by keeper Glen Chambers, who feeds the young hippo four gallons of milk daily from a bottle with a four-inch nipple. Zoo keepers are fearful of putting Pete in the same area as his father, for the larger hippo could possibly injure his son. So, Pete has been confined to a small area in the pachyderm house which he will soon outgrow.

Paul Linger, assistant zoo director, said the zoo has been trying to sell the hippo, but hasn't had much luck because they breed well in captivity and most zoos have enough of the animals.

Linger said Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus indicated an initial interest in Pete, figuring he would be highly trainable since he had no fear of humans, but the circus later lost interest.

"I guess they decided they didn't want a hippo in their menagerie," Linger said.

Sales opportunities look dim, said zoo keepers, because no one wants to take the time to bottle-feed Pete three times a day. But Linger holds out hope that a qualified buyer will show up and take the hippo off their hands.

"We've always been lucky," he said. "We've never had a problem getting rid of them."

Holiday Tree Mold Aggravates Asthma

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Those fresh-cut Christmas trees filling the house with the aroma of a forest also may be filling the nasal passages with mucus.

Dr. Roger Katz, an allergist at UCLA, said Sunday there are about a dozen varieties of tree mold.

Winter cosmetic specials

Guerlain's Shalimar, Charnade or L'Heure Bleue, introductory size, 6.50. Chantilly liquid skin sachet and perfume purser, \$4; hand and body lotion, \$3; liquid cream anti-perspirant, 1.50 or ultra rich hand and body cream, 3.25. Geminisse beauty cleanser, \$6; toning lotion, 6.50; moisturizer, 8.50; enriched night concentrates, \$9 or pure spray cologne, \$5. Pierre Cardin for men: after shave lotion with bonus cologne, \$5. Nina Ricci's L'Air Du Temps eau de toilette or eau de parfum, \$10; Farouche, \$10 or Capricci, \$10. Flowing Velvet Splurge hydrophilic lotion, 6.50; super rich night cream, 6.50 or bath oil, 6.50. Prince Matchabelli's Windsong hand and body lotion, 2.75 or spray mist, 2.95. Aviance body lotion, 2.95 or spray cologne, 2.95. Cachet hand and body lotion, 2.95 or spray mist, 2.95. Eyan's White Shoulders spray cologne, \$6. Germaine Monteil's Supplegen All Day Moisture, 12.50 value, 7.50. Revlon Intimate perfumed body moisturizer, 2.10. Moon Drops moisture balm, 2.25; moisture film, 2.25; moisture cleanser, 4.50 or conditioner and freshner, 4.50. Dillard's foam milk bath, reg. \$3, 1.99. Elizabeth Arden cleansing cream, \$5; liquid morning or night cream, 4.50; skin lotion, 4.50 or hand lotion, 3.50. Living Nail with lifetime nailfile, \$10 value, \$6.

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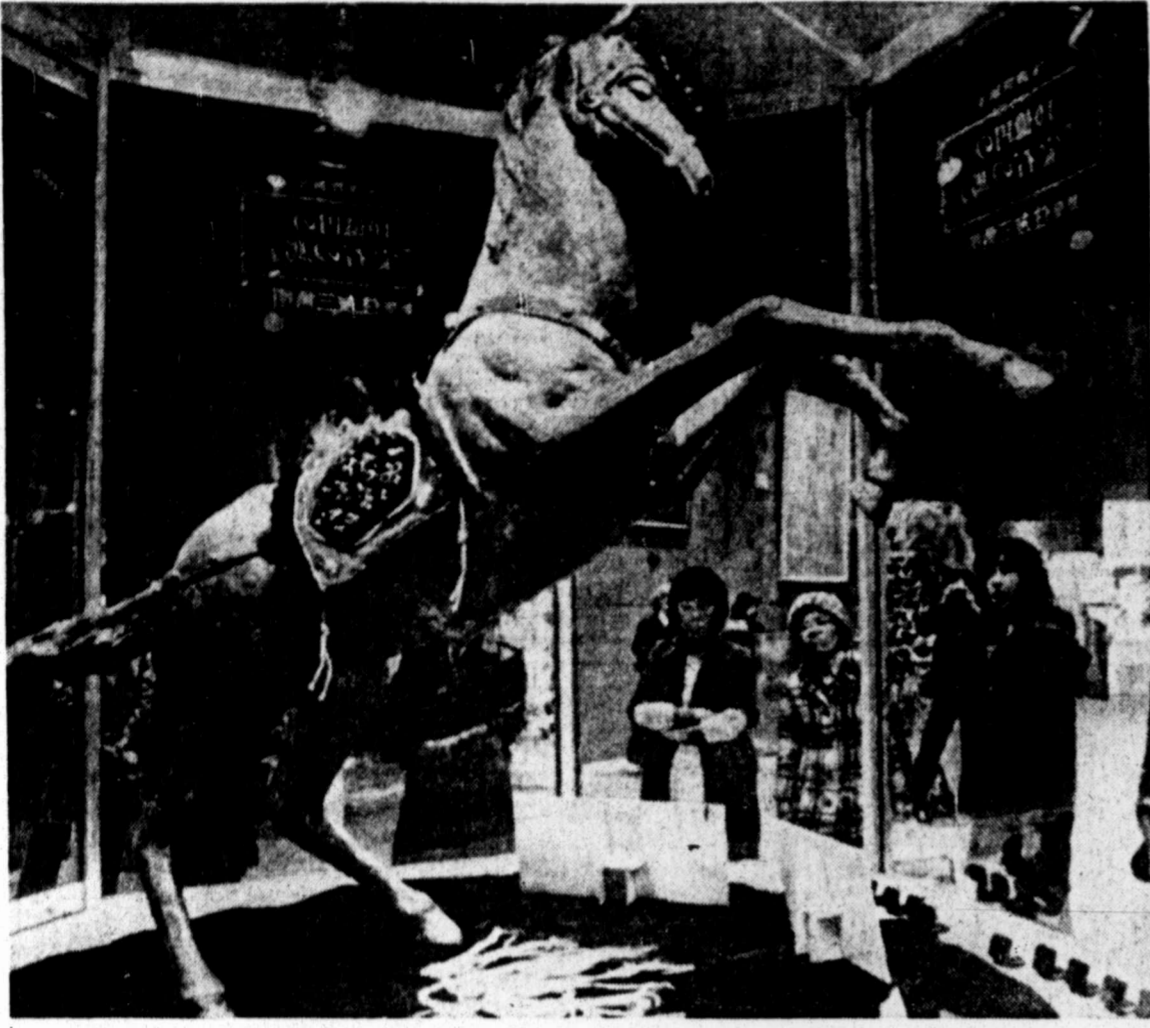
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WELCOMING YEAR OF THE HORSE — A plastic horse studded with 150 diamonds, pearls, emeralds and rubies valued at more than one billion yen (about \$4.2 million) is on display during the holiday season in Tokyo. Local shop owners pooled their resources to make the horse to welcome in the New Year — the year of the horse according to the Oriental calendar. The sponsors said anyone who guesses the exact price of the 150 jewels will win a diamond worth 300,000 yen (\$1,250). (AP Laserphoto)

Burglars Striking Across City

Police are investigating a \$12,247 burglary reported by Bill Brewer Jr. of 1710 9th St., No. 4.

Brewer told officers he came home late Friday to find the lock pried off his front door. According to police reports, stolen items included stereo equipment, jewelry, clothes, guns, two televisions, liquor and several hundred dollars in coins.

Brewer said the burglary occurred sometime between 6:30 a.m. Thursday and 11 p.m. Friday.

Raymond Gonzales told police he came home shortly before midnight Friday and found fires in five different rooms of his residence at 302 Ursuline.

According to police reports, burning newspapers were found spread from a wall furnace to a couch in the living room. More burning newspapers were found in another room while a mattress and couch fire was located in a room behind the kitchen.

In a north bedroom, a mattress was aflame and in the closet of still another bedroom, a fifth fire was located.

Randy Hill of 2204 66th St. said someone stole his wallet after he laid it on a counter in Municipal Court while paying a ticket at noon Friday. Hill said the wallet contained \$90.

Bill Dilworth of 319 76th told police that someone entered his residence through a back door and took a stereo, records and jewelry valued at \$500. He said the burglary took place Friday evening or early Saturday morning.

Charles Sharp, manager of A-1 Muffler, at 4511 Ave H, reported the loss of \$300 in cash from his business. He told police someone took the cash sometime Friday afternoon.

According to Viola Reed, someone made off with a \$30 television after entering her residence at 2624 First St. According to police, entry was made through a window sometime between 1 p.m. Thursday and 1:30 a.m. Friday.

Ex-President Of Peru Dies

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Gen. Juan Velasco Alvarado, who governed for seven years as head of a leftist military government that brought radical social changes to Peru and quarreled often with the United States, died Saturday in a military hospital.

Doctors said the 67-year-old former president, ousted in 1975 by military moderates who accused him of excesses and deviating from their 1968 military revolution, died of complications from an inflamed pancreas. He underwent his sixth operation in four years last Tuesday.

Although he was removed from office, Velasco will receive a state funeral with full presidential honors, officials said.

The military government announced his death "with profound sorrow."

Velasco led a military coup that toppled the civilian government of President Fernando Belaunde Terry on Oct. 3, 1968, in the midst of a congressional dispute over the International Petroleum Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey. Six days after taking power, Velasco nationalized the subsidiary's refinery complex in Talara.

In his seven years in office, Velasco instituted major social and economic measures that brought radical changes to Peruvian society.

In 1969 he expropriated 25 million acres of land and turned them over to the peasants who worked them. This was regarded as his most significant reform.

Velasco was born June 16, 1910, the son of a poor plumber in Piura, 600 miles north of Lima. He joined the army as a private at age 18 and rose to the rank of division general before taking power in 1968.

He is survived by his wife, the former Consuelo Gonzales; two sons, and two daughters.



GEN. VELASCO

Indiana Bishop Succumbs At 66

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Rt. Rev. John P. Craine, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese here, died Saturday at Methodist Hospital. He was 66.

Craine, who had been in poor health for several years, was hospitalized earlier this month for surgery on a lung tumor. His death came 16 days after the operation.

The Cleveland native came to Indianapolis in 1950 as a rector of Christ Church.

In 1957, he was elected bishop coadjutor of Indianapolis and in 1959, Craine assumed the leadership of the diocese, which covers two-thirds of Indiana.

Craine planned to retire in April.

Obituaries

Mrs. Mettie Cox

HAPPY (Special) — Services for Mrs. Mettie Cox, 94, of Happy, are set for 3 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Hollis Payne, Baptist minister of Floydada, officiating.

Burial will be in Happy Cemetery under direction of Wallace Funeral Home of Tulsa.

Mrs. Cox died at 9:30 p.m. Friday in Tulsa Care Center after a lengthy illness.

The Grundy County, Missouri, native had lived in the Arney Community west of Happy in her married life and moved to Happy in 1959 from Arney Community. She came to Tulsa Care Center three years ago. She married Charles Henry Cox Nov. 3, 1901, at Dimmitt and was a member of First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Laura Ellis of Tulsa and Mrs. Bula Hurst of Happy; 13 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and a number of great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Charles Wesley, Clyde Hancock, Merle McFarland, Harold Eakes, Dozier Thornton and Pete Odum.

the Rev. Hank Scott, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dial died at 8:20 a.m. Saturday at Highland Hospital after a long illness.

The practical nurse was born in Webb City, Ark., and had lived in Lubbock since 1932. Mrs. Dial was a Methodist.

Survivors include three sons, Clyde Ethridge of Lubbock, Harold Ethridge of Atascadero, Calif. and Earl Wayne Ethridge of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Bob Ketrion and Mrs. Jewel Maissen, both of Lubbock; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Kenneth Hensley, Larry Ketrion, Rickey Ketrion, Allan Ketrion, Mark Scott and Dave Henson.

Hilario Gonzales

Rosary for Hilario Gonzales, 65, of 1011 2nd Place, will be at 8 p.m. Monday in Sanders Funeral Home.

Services are set for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. Michael McCormick, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Gonzales died about 2 a.m. Saturday at his home after a lengthy illness.

The Cotacana native had lived in Lubbock 38 years. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife, Josephina; a son, Alexander of Lubbock; a sister, Margaret Ayala of Lubbock; a brother, Juan of California; and three granddaughters.

Pallbearers will be Alfredo Sanchez, Alfron Lucero, Jessie Rangel, Angel Rangel, Carlos Pplanco and Delores Duque.

Mrs. Bertha Hatcher

Graveside services for Bertha Hatcher, 83, of a Lubbock nursing home, are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday in City of Lubbock Cemetery with the Rev. J. M. Washington, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

The Liberty Hills native moved to Lubbock in 1932, from Pampa. She married Samuel Floyd Hatcher Jan. 13, 1918, in Waco. He died in 1968.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Homer (Averlyne) Ries of Lubbock, two grandsons and a great-granddaughter.

Honorary pallbearers will be J. B. Alexander, W. L. Harris, James Mullins, Louis Holder and Bob Dowell.

William Holcomb

LAMESA (Special) — Services for William Commer Holcomb, 78, of Lamesa, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor, officiating.

Eugene L. Cardinal, minister of North Fourteenth Street Church of Christ here, will assist. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Holcomb died about 1:30 p.m. Saturday after a lengthy illness in Medical Arts Hospital.

The Indian Territory (Oklahoma) native farmed in Martin and Dawson Counties 42 years before retiring. He married the Artie Marian Gregg Dec. 24, 1922. She died in 1974. He was a 50-year member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Orvis (Gloria) Davis of Lamesa; a sister, Mrs. Elsie Watkins in Ailes; a brother, Earl of Lamesa; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

J. B. Jones

POST (Special) — Services for J. B. Jones, 65, of Post will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Christian Church here.

Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery here under direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Jones died Saturday morning at Garza Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Hill County native lived most of his life in Garza County. He married Doris Enticott March 11, 1944, at Axtmaster, Devon County, England.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Greg of Paducah; a daughter, Vera Wartes of Post; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Fort of Eden and Ruth Heaves of Atwater, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Carter Lindsay

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Carter "Buck" Lindsay, 67, of Plainview, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Lemons Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Charles Peykle, pastor of First Presbyterian Church here, officiating.

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

Lindsay died at 10 a.m. Saturday in Central Plains Hospital here after a long illness.

He was a Paris native and was a long-time Plainview resident. He married Pauline Patterson Oct. 15, 1936, in Plainview. He was a Plainview High School graduate and was vice president of Harvest Queen Mills where he went to work in 1936. He was past president of Texas Grain Association, and past president of Panhandle Grain Feed Association. Lindsay was a charter member of the Plainview Elks Club and a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Dennis (Carol) Wilson of Willis; two sisters, Mrs. George Keys and Mrs. Lamar Roach, both of Plainview; and two grandchildren.

Miss Lela Malone

Services for Lela Malone, 87, of 3824 64th Drive, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. J. T. Bolding, retired Baptist minister, officiating.

The Rev. I. D. Walker, assistant pastor at First Baptist Church will assist. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Miss Malone died at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at her home after a lengthy illness.

The Fayette County native moved to Lubbock in 1951, from San Antonio. She retired in 1965 after working 40 years as a licensed vocational nurse.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Cora Lane of Georgetown and Mrs. Alma Casselberry of San Angelo; and two brothers, A. J. of Austin and Dr. Frank B. Malone Sr., of Lubbock.

The family suggests memorials to the library at First Baptist Church.

Charles McDermott

RALLS (Special) — Services for Charles P. "Uncle Charlie" McDermott, 95, a Crosby County pioneer of Ralls, are set for 2 p.m. Monday in Emma Church of Christ here with Loyd Hall, minister of Crosbyton Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery under direction of Carter Funeral Home.

McDermott died at 7:08 p.m. Friday in Crosbyton Clinic Hospital after a lengthy illness.



CHARLES McDERMOTT

The Erath County native came to the West Texas plains in 1880. The rancher had interests in West Texas and New Mexico. He lived in the Roswell area 20 years where he owned a garage, before moving to Dexter and returning to Crosby County in 1923 where he settled on the north rim of Blanco Canyon.

McDermott married Annie Josephine Smith, daughter of Hank Smith, Sept. 1, 1907, in Crosbyton. She died in 1926. He married Macy Kincaid in 1927, and they moved to Ralls in 1928.

Survivors include his wife, Macy of Andrews; two sons, J. W. of Morton, and Charles Jr. of Snyder; two daughters, Mrs. T. B. (Nettie) Edwards of Lubbock and Mrs. Agnes Robinson of Crosbyton; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Thelma Lucado of Andrews; two brothers, H. C. of Abilene and Fred of Pueblo, Colo.; three sisters, Mrs. Nora Freeman of Hale Center, Mrs. Ethel Trammel of San Angelo and Mrs. Rosa Mae Grant of Abilene; 15 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Infant Ramirez

Services for Meranda Ann Ramirez, 7-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casimiro Juarez of Rt. 1, are pending with Henderson Funeral Directors.

The child was pronounced dead at 7:55 p.m. Thursday on arrival at Methodist Hospital.

Survivors include her parents; a grandmother, Mrs. Janie Winkelman of Lubbock; a grandfather, Joe Jesse Ramirez of San Antonio; and her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Ramirez of San Antonio.

Eleno G. Reyes

TAHOKA (Special) — Services for Eleno Gonzales Reyes, 56, of New Home, are pending with White Funeral Home at Tahoka.

Reyes died at his home Saturday morning. Justice of the Peace N. E. Wood ruled the death due to natural causes.

The Sabin native had lived in Lamesa 10 years and came to Lynn County a year ago. The farm laborer married Juanita Cruz Oct. 14, 1941. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Minnie Segura of Wolf-orth, and Rosa and Teresa, both of the home; seven sons, Eleno Jr. of Lubbock, Thomas of Shallowater, Toby of Lamesa, and Martin, Juan, Jimmy and

Paul, all of New Home; a sister, Telesora Leja of Hearne; and 21 grandchildren.

Henrietta Royal

ABERNATHY (Special) — Services for Mrs. Henrietta Royal, 94, of Abernathy, will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Abernathy Church of Christ with Condy Billingsley, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Abernathy Cemetery under direction of Chambers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Royal died about 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Hi-Plains Hospital here after a long illness.

She was a native of Arkansas and came to Abernathy in 1924. She married Green Royal in 1901. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Opal Shipman of Abernathy; three grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

Joe. L. Tejerina

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Joe L. Tejerina, 56, of Hereford, will be at 3 p.m. Monday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church here with the Rev. Jose Gilligan, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery under direction of Smith & Co. Funeral Home here.

A rosary was read at 6 p.m. Saturday in Smith & Co. Pioneer Chapel.

Tejerina died at 12:35 p.m. Friday at Deaf Smith General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was an Asherton native and had lived in Hereford 20 years, where he worked for Griffin & Brand.

He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Teofila; seven sons, Juan, Joe, Julian, Gilbert, Alfredo, Jesse and Mario, all of Hereford; five daughters, Adelina Gilvan of Hereford, Marina Elena Villarreal of Michigan, Rosa Fitchett of Sterling City, Grace and Bianiera, both of the home, and 35 grandchildren.

Also surviving are three brothers, Ignacio of Asherton, Julian of Hereford, and Ramon of Oregon; seven sisters, Mrs. Clemencia Jozquez of Hereford, Delsa Alfaro of Colorado, Guadalupe Garcia and Frances Potter, both of Houston, Maria Garcia of Carrizo Springs, Margarita Aguirre of Wisconsin, and Anaseacia Ruiz of Oregon.

Charles Wilson Jr.

TULIA (Special) — Services for Charles C. Wilson Jr., 61, of Breckenridge, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church at Tulia, with the Rev. Bruce Parks, pastor, officiating.

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

Wilson died at 6:45 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital at Lubbock after a long illness.

The Hamlin native was raised in Tulia and had lived in Breckenridge since 1974, coming from Brazil where he had lived three years. He had also lived in Lanett, Ala., 20 years where he was di-

rector of the research department of West Point Manufacturing Company.

The textile engineer supervised the building of the Textile Research Building in Lubbock and had been head of the textile engineering department and the Textile Research Center at Texas Tech University.

He had been the owner of White's Auto Store in Breckenridge.

Wilson married Frankie Blanton July 17, 1938, at Claude.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Bob of Chattanooga, Tenn., Jim of Memphis, Tenn., and Terry of Houston; his mother, Mrs. C. C. Wilson of Tulia; a sister, M. R. K. Brooks of Tulia; and four grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

White Would Take Post If Carter Offers

AUSTIN (AP) — John White, deputy U.S. secretary for agriculture, says he would accept the chairmanship of the national Democratic party — if it is offered. He says he is already thinking of wiping out the party's \$2.8 million debt.

"I serve where the president thinks I can be most helpful," White said in an interview. "If the president asked me to take it, I'll take it. Or I would go to Alaska and be the county agent, whatever he says."

Being chairman of the party would be a great opportunity.

White, Texas agriculture commissioner for 25 years, was here for Christmas.

He confirmed that he had been checked on by White House sources as a potential successor to former Maine Gov. Kenneth Curtis, who is resigning. But he emphasized that he has not discussed the chairman's job with the White House or officials of the Democratic National Committee.

President Carter is expected to announce his recommendation Tuesday. The national committee will vote Jan. 21 in Atlanta.

White said of the party's debt, "I think it can be paid off this year," presumably meaning 1978. "That has to be resolved."

Former Inmate To Improve Food

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Restaurateur Herman Dixon, fighting extradition to South Carolina on a 17-year-old misdemeanor charge, has won a city contract to provide meals at the city jail.

"I was up there myself and I knew that I could get them much better food than they have there," said Dixon.

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MRS. ETHEL DIAL

Mrs. Ethel Dial

Services for Ethel Mae Dial, 87, of 5401 56th St., are set for 10 a.m. Monday in Bacon Heights Baptist Church with

Obituary Briefs

Services for Cecil W. Elbert, 64, of 2008 70th St. will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park. Elbert died Thursday.

Services for Grady Erwin, 64, of Snyder will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church of Snyder. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens at Snyder under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home. Erwin died Friday.

Services for Virginia Velma Meza, 22, of 2100 Duke St., No. 28, are set for 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Mount Olive Missionary Baptist Church. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. She died Thursday.

Services for Fonzie H. Sharp, 85, of Meadow will be at 2 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church at Meadow. Burial will be in Meadow Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home of Brownfield.

Services for Ruth Mae Smith, 69, of Lamesa will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Branon Funeral Home Chapel at Lamesa. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park. Mrs. Smith died Friday.

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Battles Erupt Between Vietnam, Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam and Cambodia have escalated a border conflict into full-scale battles involving warplanes and artillery and resulting in heavy casualties, according to sources who monitor developments in the two Communist-led nations.

The fighting, concentrated in the so-called Parrot's Beak area, is believed to be continuing, although the sources said Saturday the last confirmed reports of clashes came in early December.

U.S. State Department officials in Washington said on Friday the fighting involves Cambodia's attempt to reclaim

disputed territory. The Parrot's Beak is Cambodian territory that juts into southern Vietnam west of Saigon. The Vietnamese are believed to have moved into it during the Indochina war and apparently never left.

The sources in Washington and Bangkok estimated that the fighting could be at the regimental level or higher. In American terms, a regiment is about 2,000 soldiers.

One of the Bangkok sources, who asked to remain anonymous, said the casualties on both sides "appear to have been substantial" and that the fighting has taken place on both sides of the frontier. U.S.

jet aircraft, captured by Communist forces in 1975, are being used by the Vietnamese against the Cambodians, the Bangkok sources said.

Neither country has openly admitted the hostilities although the official Cambodian radio periodically mentions defense of its borders and Vietnamese talk of problems with their neighbor to Western diplomats in Hanoi.

A Western journalist who recently returned from southern Vietnam said that in mid-December he heard artillery fire and saw troops and ammunition being ferried on trucks near Tay Ninh, a Viet-

namese city about 25 miles north of the Parrot's Beak region.

The journalist, a European who asked not to be identified, said Vietnamese officials characterized the border problems as "minor incidents that can be solved among fraternal brothers."

Indochina watchers in Bangkok express puzzlement over the large scale of the conflict which they say appears from most accounts over the past few months to have been initiated by the Cambodian side.

One Western diplomat described the Cambodian moves as "suicidal," given

Vietnam's vastly superior military and economic strength. Vietnam is believed to have more than a million men under arms while military analysts say Cambodian armed strength is probably not more than 50,000.

But the observers here note that Vietnam may not be able to go too far in retaliating with force because Cambodia is backed by China.

Trips to Peking in the past few months by both Premier Pol Pot of Cambodia and the Vietnamese Communist Party chief, Le Duan, are generally believed to have focused at least in part on deteriorating Cambodian-Vietnamese relations.

Skirmishes between the two countries occurred almost immediately after the Communist victories in Vietnam and Cambodia in the spring of 1975, but Western intelligence sources said they noted an intensification of the fighting around last April.

Intelligence reports and eyewitness accounts of Vietnamese refugees told of

fighting at various frontier points — the stretch of border between the Vietnamese towns of Ha Tien and Chau Doc in the south, the Parrot's Beak and remote regions of Cambodia's northeast and the Vietnamese Central Highlands.

Refugees, who escaped to Thailand in November, described evacuations of Ha Tien and Chau Doc and Cambodian rocket attacks against Ha Tien. The refugees also said they noted official Vietnamese embarrassment and confusion about how to explain the fighting with their longtime Communist allies.

Vietnam To Release Captured Americans

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam will release three "repentant" Americans, captured Oct. 12 aboard a yacht Vietnam said was inside its territorial waters, the official news agency announced Saturday.

It was not known when the U.S. citizens would be freed or how they would leave Vietnam.

The Vietnam News Agency, monitored in Bangkok, said investigating Vietnamese officials took "into consideration the repentant attitude of the accused" and decided Thursday to free them.

"These three Americans have expressed their heartfelt thanks to the government of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam for its lenient policy," the news agency reported.

The three have been identified as Cornelia Dellenbaugh, 28, the owner of the boat from Vero Beach, Fla.; Leland Dickerman, 29, of Flagstaff, Ariz.; and Charles Affel, 30, of Philadelphia.

The Americans' release was first announced in Paris last Tuesday by Vietnamese and U.S. officials holding two days of talks on normalization of relations between the two governments.

The 39-foot yacht Brillig was overtaken in the South China Sea near the island of Hon Khoai, off the south tip of Vietnam, while en route from Thailand to Brunei and Singapore. The Vietnamese said the craft had "violated the territorial waters of Vietnam and ignored the order of the competent authorities to stop for control."

The yacht was carrying a large number of "marijuana boxes," according to the

Vietnam News Agency. Following the investigation, "on Dec. 22, 1977, the Ho Chi Minh (City, the former Saigon) authorities after confiscating

the illegal freight on board the Brillig announced their decision to set free the three Americans along with their yacht," VNA said.

Miss Dellenbaugh's family said she was a former Peace Corps worker in Thailand and had been sailing in the Far East for two years.

Texas Energy Plan Okayed

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Energy Advisory Council has approved a 70-page plan to handle winter fuel emergencies, and it hopes next month to consider guidelines on how to win deferment of utility bills for poor people.

The plan is a bare-bones set of general guidelines on how various state agencies, and federal agencies, can cooperate.

Detailed guidelines on how the council might help poor people pay their bills, or have them deferred without threat of cutoff, are to be formulated by Jan. 6 by the Department of Community Affairs.

Limits Noted

Short of legislation, the council may be limited to urging individual city councils to defer bills for certain customers, as San Antonio did last winter.

The Department of Community Affairs, the railroad commission, the Public Utility Commission and the governor's office will implement the plan.

"In my opinion, we are in better shape to face this winter than we were last year," said Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace, who headed the seven-member drafting panel of an Emergency Energy Preparedness Committee.

"There are more stored supplies in the Northeast than in 1976."

Wallace said severity of the winter will determine need for large-scale allocations of natural gas, petroleum, electricity and propane from areas of surplus to those of shortages.

Ability To Allocate

"Hopefully, we have the ability to allocate energy from one section of the state to another," said Wallace. "The government is prepared to do everything it can to alleviate any possible energy shortage."

No curtailments of natural gas supplies to residential customers are contemplated in the plan. Commercial customers are not expected to experience severe problems due to availability of substitute fuels, according to projections.

If weather is colder than normal, however, large shortages of natural gas could occur in some areas of the country, the planners noted.

High demands for substitute fuels for gas "could strain the capacity of delivery systems and cause local supply problems. Shortages of natural gas could lead to increased demand for coal and deliveries could be inhibited because of transportation difficulties and frozen coal during extreme cold weather."

Among proposals to coordinate work of the agencies in event of severe shortages is the establishment of a center in Austin for exchange of information and monitoring of conditions on an around-the-clock basis.

"You can be sure we are not going to let people freeze while we go through hearings on gas rates," said Wallace.

Senate Asks Merger Of Banks Agencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The three federal agencies responsible for bank regulation should be merged into a single commission, a Senate committee says. The move would be designed to end confusion in current policies.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee made the recommendation after a two-year study of federal regulatory agencies.

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Proper 'Mix' Might Provide Program Stimulant

FEW RESIDENTS here dispute the fact that although downtown Lubbock is not the retail center it once was, it long will remain the financial and governmental heartbeat of the city.

That does not mean, however, that retailing is a lost cause for the Central Business District, which is bounded by Broadway and 13th streets from Avenue J to Avenue M. A group of 16 businessmen are out to prove the CBD can be a healthy mix of financial, governmental, retail, cultural and residential interests.

The group, known as the Greater Lubbock Development Association (GLDA), was formed last year after the city council formally adopted a consultant's recommendations for CBD revitalization. The GLDA is dedicated to spearheading the movement to implement redevelopment ideas, encourage local support and coordinate efforts.

Although only a year old, the GLDA already has suffered one setback—the inability to secure funding for a pet project. The \$1 million project, an Avenue J pedestrian walk, since has been shelved un-

til public or private money becomes available.

GLDA MEMBERS tried to get federal Community Development or Economic Development Administration funds for the mall and became disheartened when plans fell through, according to one city official.

Jim Storey, an Urban Renewal Agency employe who works closely with the GLDA, said the group "lost one of its trump cards" when the funding pitch failed and since then has not attempted another project.

With "no money in the pipeline anywhere," Storey explained, it is difficult to organize and push through projects.

"For anything big to happen, they need some funding source," he explained. "And all that is on the horizon is tax increment financing, and that has some barriers."

Such financing, known as TIF districts, was approved by the Legislature this year and awaits attorney general approval and possibly a Constitutional amendment referendum.

In the designated TIF districts, property taxes would be frozen for a certain period of time. Tax increments above the frozen level would be collected and used to finance improvements in the district.

SUCH FINANCING plans could be as much as two years away, Storey said. But the problems in the downtown area need to be resolved beginning now.

The answer may be in devoting GLDA energies to small, more attainable goals such as promoting common street themes to identify the CBD, Storey said.

"There are things that can be done, but the whole organization needs a different direction," he said, adding such a push will be made by the city planning department next month.

"The main focus of this group has got to be on attainable things. The GLDA needs to re-direct itself," he added.

When the TIF plans come through, Storey said, "the city will need the support and leadership of these people (GLDA members)."

In the meantime, the group is trying to do what it can to promote housing devel-

opment on CBD fringes. The area is a Fire Zone 1 district, which means strict building requirements.

THE ZONE PRIMARILY is for commercial buildings that are close together and heavily occupied. Residences usually have more lenient requirements, something the GLDA is trying to secure of homes around the CBD.

Arnold Macker, prominent building engineer and GLDA member, said he believes fire zone modifications downtown should be the group's main concern now.

Modifications would be "a real help" because they would "remove burdens" on builders. And, Macker said, "the need for zone 1 is different today than 10 or 15 years ago in the downtown area."

The change would be a "starting place" and stimulus to private redevelopment in the area, he said.

The GLDA is the "logical organization" to direct redevelopment efforts, Macker said, explaining that without the group, "no one would take the ball and run with it."

An influx of apartment and home dwellers will be a first step toward a "proper mix" of uses in the downtown area, Macker said.

He believes that if more people lived around the CBD the retail business "to a large extent would take care of itself."

ANOTHER THING that would help redevelopment is an attitude difference, he said. There is "some resentment toward projects" downtown if they involve tax money, Macker explained. Some people don't even want tax money used to maintain downtown projects, he added.

"I don't know if there ever will be a resolution of the differences fully," Macker said. He believes, he added, that "no city goes beyond the downtown area."

"If you don't have a strong and identifiable downtown, the city loses its direction," he said. For that reason, "people all over the city should take an interest in maintaining a whole city. We all have some stake in it and we all would lose" if downtown Lubbock died, he said.

New 'Image' Sought For Downtown Area

FIRST CAME THE Springer report in 1965. Then the Cason report 10 years later. And now there is the Flynn report.

The three are alike in that they present sometimes grandiose and always expensive proposals to revitalize downtown Lubbock, attract new business and people.

The first two studies, compiled by urban design consultants, were highly acclaimed, adopted—and promptly put on the shelf to collect dust. No money was available to implement the suggestions.

City Planning Director Jim Bertram seems determined not to let that happen with the newest study, which started as a Tech architectural project by Kent Flynn and which has been expanded into a full-fledged improvement program.

With the beginning of the New Year, Bertram plans to enlist the aid of the Greater Lubbock Development Association (GLDA) to start correcting what he sees as downtown Lubbock's major problem—image or the lack of it.

The association, which has no regular funding source, cannot afford to tackle ambitious projects yet but can provide leadership in reaching more attainable goals, Bertram said.

"VERY SUBTLE THINGS can be done" to promote the Central Business District (CBD) as the city's center, he said. Small, seemingly unnoticeable effects such as a common style streetlight could have an amazing and instant impact, he added.

"We need to create a sense of place and a district image," he said, explaining most people see the CBD as a "kind of non-entity" whose design is "disjointed."

For years, he said, "everybody did their own thing" architecturally. The result is that "all elements are not related visually," he added.

Too many individual efforts have been made, with no thought to common themes, he said. "There are a lot of nice buildings which by themselves look nice," Bertram continued. "But put them together, and it's a disjointed chaos."

Under GLDA guidance and encouragement, that "non-image" could be changed not by tearing down buildings and starting over, but by initiating "subtle" themes, Bertram said.

"AS LONG AS YOU see the element, it helps define the place," he added.

Bertram has more than his intuition to guide him on the importance of image. He cites a national survey of people's attitude toward city cores. The major complaint voiced by those surveyed is that downtown areas are not identifiable "people places."

"Until we can make it an interesting place to be or give it an appeal to draw people, they won't come" except to work, Bertram said of Lubbock's CBD.

That is where the Springer, Cason and Flynn studies count. By investing minimal money and a great deal of support, the GLDA and downtown merchants can start carving out an identifiable CBD, Bertram said.


But when funds become available—as he hopes it will through tax increment financing districts—more ambitious projects will be possible. The three reports are a wealth of suggestions.

Landscaped plazas, tree-lined pedestrian walks, a picturesque Mexican-type market area, luxury apartments, alleys converted into awning-covered corridors


is its CBD. Everyone has suburbs and shopping centers," Bertram said. "The uniqueness lies with the downtown." The area, which the reports suggest be

SPECTRUM

Stories By
PAULA TILKER
Photos By
NORM TINDELL



PAULA



NORM

—all are planned to help re-affirm the CBD as Lubbock's heartbeat.

called the Metrocenter, must be a place pleasant for people, not for automobiles, Bertram said.

"I THINK THE REAL identity of a ci-

"We'll have to bring some human ele-



TARGET AREA—The Central Business District, bounded by Broadway and 13th streets between Avenue J and Avenue M, is due for a long-term facelift. A group of businessmen and city planners will initiate small changes they hope will gather momentum and private support for district redevelopment.

ments back in" and that includes convincing people that going downtown will be worth their while, he said. Suburban Lubbockites will not want to pass up the South Plains Mall and other shopping centers to drive miles into downtown for shopping, he said, explaining why the retail push will have to be for uniqueness and specialty shops.

"To call downtown the Central Business District is a bit of a misnomer because there is more retail square footage outside of it," Bertram said. "So the basic retail function of the area will have to be geared to a different type of market."

Conventioners and those who live close to the CBD would use a specialized shopping area, liking its convenience, he said.

CREATING A MARKET is a reason that plans call for additional housing downtown. "We can't get them to pass up 50th Street or the mall, so the second choice is to create a market by building housing on the CBD fringes," Bertram explained.

"We will look at the possibility of carving out an area in the southwest corner of the CBD," he said. "It will have to be a big area, not a small corner carved out of a commercial block."

Bertram doesn't doubt the success such a housing area would have, explaining that the addition of West Texas Hospital and of a South Plains College branch already provides the potential.

Also, he surmised, young married couples with no children or older couples with grown children "may want the convenience of living close to where they work and of not fighting traffic."

Open alleyways used as pedestrian shortcuts would be a particular boon to the CBD's revitalization, Bertram and the reports agree. They could connect stores and remove pedestrians from the bustle of traffic.

THE MAJOR DRAWBACK to alley conversions is unsightly overhead electrical lines, he said. It would be a "big expense," he said, but the lines could be gathered into covered "raceways." Other cities have done so successfully, he said.

The much ballyhooed Avenue J pedestrian way still is a likely prospect for downtown redevelopment, Bertram said. Lack of funds—both federal and private—killed the \$1 million project, which had been the GLDA's pet, he said.

But on the constitutionality of tax increment financing, the project probably will be resurrected, he said.

The plan, which calls for several blocks of Avenue J to be closed and converted into a tree-and bench-lined pedestrian way, may not be completed at once because of high costs, Bertram said. "But if the basic idea is good, there is no reason we can't do it in increments."

"If we like the first increment, we will find a way to do the rest. If we wait to do it all at once when we have the money, it may never get done," he explained.

JUST AS HE DOESN'T doubt the presence of an Avenue J mall eventually, neither does Bertram doubt the CBD's revitalization.

"The question is not 'are we going to make a commitment to revitalize the CBD?'" he said. "I think that question has been answered."

"The question now is what strategy will we take," he added.

The city's decision to build the multimillion-dollar Memorial Civic Center in the downtown area instead of in Southwest Lubbock is a strong indication of faith in the CBD, Bertram said.

The center will not be a panacea for downtown woes, he said, but it will be a catalyst.

And, Bertram said, the "success and salvation of the CBD won't be in sweeping actions. It will be in a series of small actions and implementation of basic strategies that are adapted as plans progress."

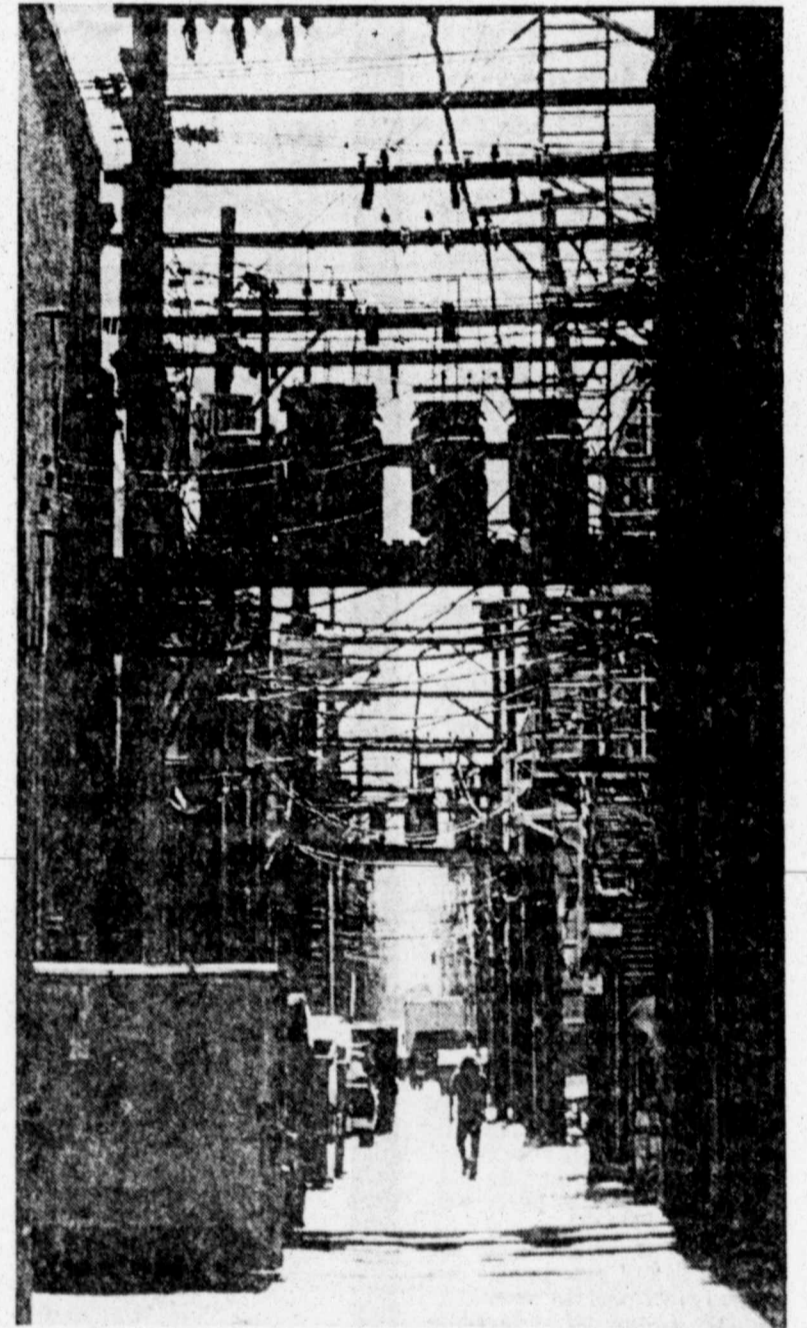
He will carry that message to the GLDA next month, urging the group to adopt specific "small stuff" that will stimulate private reinvestment and interest, he said.

From there, city council support could be sought "after we show the initiative," Bertram added.

"If we take it in bite-size pieces, inform the people and gain momentum, we will be successful," he said. "To me, we would be successful if we could see a street tree-planting program."

Reinvestment and redevelopment already are occurring, he said, noting that in 1974, \$14.6 million worth of construction took place downtown. That figure, which was inflated by public expenses for the civic center and library, dropped in 1974 to \$4.4 million, he said.

But it is again on the rise, he added.

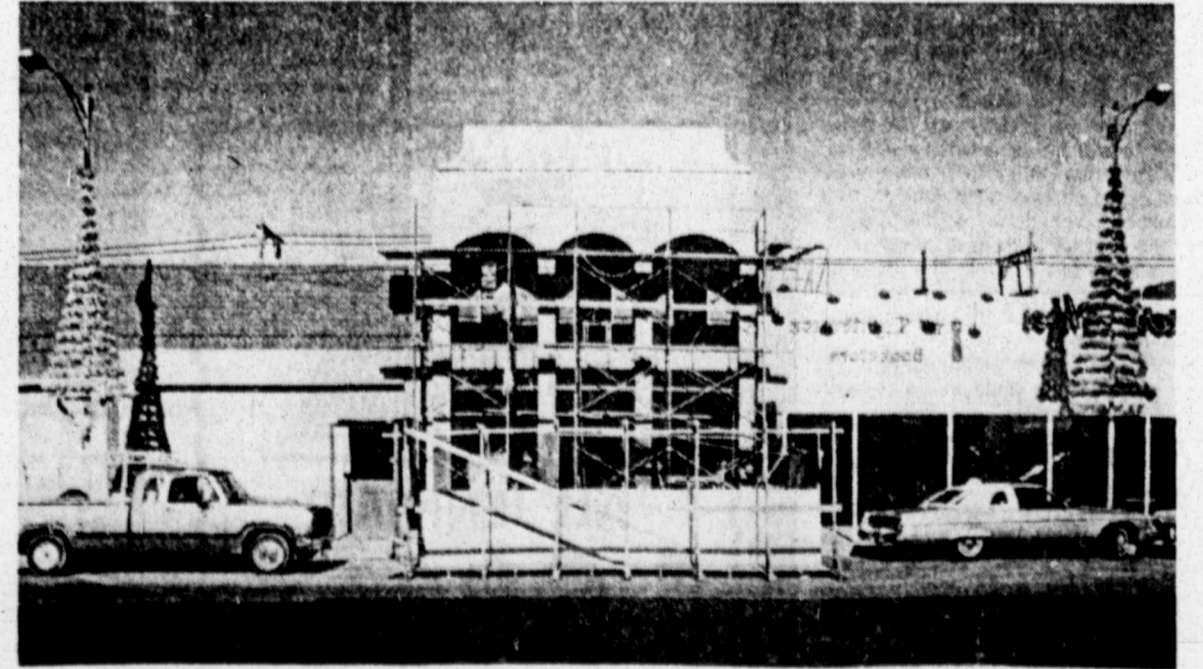


WIRED MASS—This alley in the 1100 block of Broadway some day could be a pleasant, tree-lined, store-dotted corridor for pedestrians seeking shortcuts across the downtown area. Such is THE recommendation of outside consultants who proposed ways to revitalize the area. The unsightly electrical lines would have to be hidden in raceways.



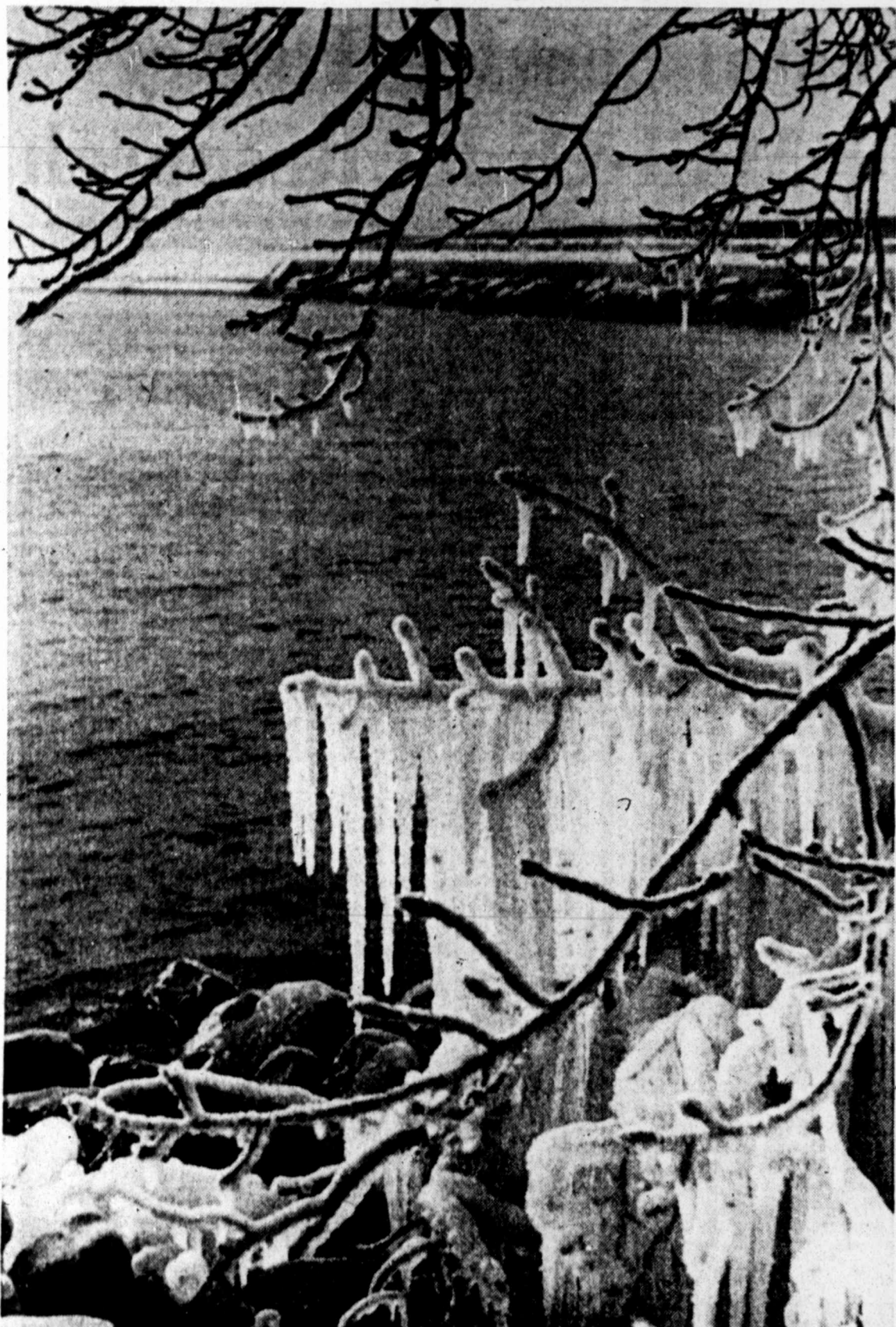
SIGN OF THE TIMES—Signs similar to the one pictured here, left, crop up repeatedly in downtown Lubbock in mute testimony to the struggle retail mer-

chants have in the area, which increasingly has become a financial and governmental center. The retail business seems to be moving more to the suburbs and



outlying areas, but a new trend has been noted toward reinvestment of private dollars in the area as evidenced by the construction taking place, at right. The

Greater Lubbock Development Association hopes to encourage such private interest in the future of the Central Business District.



WINTER DOUBTS STILLED — Icicles on rocks and trees on Lake Superior's shore remove any lingering doubt of winter's official arrival last week. The touch of nature's artistry occurred near Two Harbors, Minn. (AP Laserphoto)

Skateboard Risks Rise, Safety Agency Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-eight people have died in skateboard accidents since 1975 and skateboarding injuries requiring hospital treatment have soared to more than 100,000 a year, the Consumer Product Safety Commission reported Saturday.

An estimated 106,000 people, nearly half of them 10 to 14 years old, were treated in hospital emergency rooms for skateboard injuries in the year ending last June 30, the commission said. That is approximately 30 times the number treated in the 12-month period ending June 30, 1973.

The CPSC, which started keeping records of deaths in 1975, said in a report by its staff that all 28 fatalities occurred in one of two ways: victims either fell and struck their heads or were hit by cars.

The commission staff said that in almost all the cases investigated, accident

victims had not been wearing protective equipment, such as helmets, padding or special gloves.

"Since all of the victims killed by falls from skateboards struck their heads, the use of helmets should reduce the risk of death resulting from falls from skateboards," the report said.

Cut Highway Use

"Secondly, since all of the other fatalities resulted from victims being struck by automobiles, fatalities could be reduced if skateboard use on public highways were reduced," it said.

The report makes no formal recommendations on how to reduce skateboard hazards. Such proposals are now being prepared by the CPSC staff.

But the study makes clear that injuries would be reduced sharply if skateboards were kept off public streets and limited to controlled environments specifically intended for skateboarding.

The report said accidents could be reduced if there were a uniform set of safety rules for using skateboarding facilities, such as pre-use equipment checks and required wearing of full protective gear, and if there were general safety guidelines for designing facilities.

Learn To Fall

In addition, the report urged that skateboarders learn how to fall in a way to minimize injury.

The staff noted that the sport of skateboarding has undergone immense growth in popularity in the last five years. Sales of skateboards and related equipment in 1976 were estimated at \$300 million, sales this year were expected to reach \$400 million to \$500 million. Most skateboards cost between \$10 and \$130.

The staff report, which was based on a year-long study and a special two-week study of injuries conducted last May, found that:

- One-third of those injured had been skateboarding for less than one week, and most of these were injured the first time they tried it.
- Two out of every five injuries involved people using borrowed skateboards.

Alaska Governor Flies To Rescue

ILIAMNA, Alaska (UPI) — The governor of Alaska met the challenge of his state Friday "the way any other Alaskan would have" and flew to the rescue of eight persons stranded when their light plane crashed in a snowstorm.

Gov. Jay Hammond, a former fighter pilot, bush pilot, hunting guide, and trapper, among other things, was flying his own plane from his homestead at Lake Clark to Naknek in south central Alaska when he learned by radio of the stranded passengers.

The downed plane lost power and crashed 35 miles south of town in a snowbank above Lake Iliamna. It bounced 150 feet to the surface of the frozen lake, said the pilot, Timothy LaPorte, owner of Iliamna Air Taxi, Inc.

The snowstorm cleared and Hammond, flying alone, landed his Cessna 170, equipped with skis, on the frozen lake.

LaPorte, who knows Hammond personally, said, "I knew his plane when I saw it fly over. I just couldn't believe it."

LaPorte had been flying a Cessna 207 and was carrying seven passengers, one an infant, from Iliamna to Naknek for the Christmas holiday. Two persons suffered back injuries and one received minor cuts.

The 52-year-old Republican governor flew the two injured passengers and the infant to Iliamna. Another pilot, Sonny Hedlund of Iliamna, landed later on the lake and flew the remaining passengers back to town.

"He's just a typical Alaskan," LaPorte said of the governor. "He helped us the way any other Alaskan would have."

The governor, whose wife, Bella, is an Eskimo, once ran an air taxi service of his own, LaPorte said.

Mother Appeals For Lost Boy

ALEXANDRIA, Ky. (AP) — A Kentucky mother issued a Christmas Eve plea for the safe return of her 5-year-old son as authorities continued an investigation of the child's disappearance.

Keith Holliday vanished last Wednesday after he went outside to play. More than 1,000 police officers and volunteers conducted a intensive search without turning up a trace of the child by Friday.

"The only thing I can say now is I feel someone has my little boy, and I'm just begging and pleading with them to bring him back to me," the boy's mother, Judy Holliday, said Saturday.

Girl Found Dead In Los Angeles Believed 12th Strangler Victim

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A young woman whose partially clad body was found dumped on a hillside early Saturday may be the 12th victim of the Hillside Strangler, police said.

But another woman found dead hours later has been ruled out as a possible victim of the strangler, officers added. Neither of the victims was identified.

The body of a young woman, about 16,

was found early Saturday on a slope of the hill surrounding Pasadena's Rose Bowl. Los Angeles County coroner's investigators determined later in the day that she had been strangled but not sexually molested.

All of the 11 young women considered victims of the Hillside Strangler have been strangled, but not all were sexually molested.



ANOTHER BODY FOUND — Investigators examine the scene of the discovery of another possible victim of Los Angeles' Hillside Strangler. (AP Laserphoto)

Christian Pilgrims Pray For Peace In Mideast

(Continued From Page One)

ed States while contract negotiations with mine owners were in recess until Tuesday. The miners received their last checks Friday for work before the strike began, meaning perhaps more than a lump of coal in the stockings of the miners' children.

President Carter interrupted his holiday at his home in Plains, Ga., to meet with a delegation of striking farmers who want more government support for farm prices. A spokesman said Carter sympathized with the farmers, but thought the United States might be priced out of the world food market if their demands were met.

In his Christmas message, Carter said: "In this season of hope, we seek as individuals and as a nation, to serve as instruments to bring the ancient promises of peace and goodwill closer to fulfillment for all the peoples of the earth."

Pope Paul VI said at midnight Mass at the Vatican, "What is Christmas, if not this great historic and cosmic event, extremely community-oriented because it is directed to universal proportions, and at the same time incomparably intimate and personal for each one of us — the event whereby the eternal word of God, by whose power we already live our natural lives, has come in search of us."

The pope did not directly refer to world events, but the Vatican daily *Osservatore Romano* said in an article on an Arab-Israeli peace in its Christmas edition, "For this do pray all men of good will."

The thoughts were reminders of the Middle East, where pilgrims in Bethlehem were reliving traditions that marked the birth of Christ in a stable believed to be under what is now the

Church of the Nativity.

Choirs from areas as disparate as Texas and South Africa were to sing in Manger Square. Five miles away, in Jerusalem, officials prepared for Prime Minister Menahem Begin's meeting on Christmas day with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to talk about proposals for peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors. Begin's trip to Egypt would be the first such visit for an Israeli prime minister.

The talks were to be at Sadat's palace in Ismailia, 45 minutes away by plane, across the Suez Canal and across a political abyss that has existed since the birth of the Jewish state of Israel in 1948.

In Northern Ireland, armed soldiers patrolling — Protestants and Roman Catholics — that has lasted for the past eight years.

Security was especially heavy as the Irish Republican Army has said it would not follow its usual three-day cease-fire over Christmas. A British soldier spoke the hopelessness of ending the fighting as he passed a store window decorated with the message, "Good Will to All Men."

"Fat chance!" he muttered.

But all was not sadness this Christmas season, at least not for Anthony McDonagh in Manchester, England. The 4-year-old had been deserted by friends a half-mile from his home and had crawled into a garbage can for warmth and spent the night.

Postman Cyril Maguire was on his pre-dawn rounds Friday when he heard the child's whimpering. Maguire took him home for tea and cookies, helped locate Anthony's parents and sent him to his own home.

Hopeful Mood Seen In Mideast Parley

(Continued From Page One)

Bank. Some 700,000 Palestinians live there.

Reports from Israel said Begin's plan involves joint control by Israel, Jordan and local inhabitants for five years, after which a plebiscite might be held to determine sovereignty. Israel would maintain a military presence in the area.

Sadat reiterated earlier statements by telling the West Bankers that only total Israeli withdrawal from lands occupied 10 years ago and creation of a Palestinian state would bring peace with Israel.

This town on the Suez Canal was hung with banners welcoming the summit, including one hailing "Sadat, Hero of Peace." Some public buildings sport fresh coats of paint, and a laboratory has been converted to a press center capable of accommodating 1,500 reporters.

The historic talk will take place behind the walls of Sadat's pink brick villa, about one-quarter mile from the Suez Canal.

Begin arrives at a military air base at 3 a.m. CST today and helicopters to Sadat's estate. The leaders are to start discussion almost immediately, then eat lunch before announcing results of the talks at a press conference.

In his speech to the Palestinians, Sadat attacked the Soviet Union and Arabs who reject the idea of a peaceful settlement. They have boycotted his Cairo conference.

"(The rejectionists) are hiding behind the Soviet Union which is doing all their planning for them," Sadat said. "This will not work in our region because we have our destiny in our own hands."

The Egyptian leader referred indirectly to his radical critics as dogs and said: "We shall not heed their barking."

Begin will be accompanied to Egypt by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizmann. Also in the party will be Attorney General Aharon Barak and Maj. Gen. Herzl Shafir, commanding officer of the southern front.

Mrs. Begin, who had been expected to make the trip, became ill with influenza

and was to stay home, a presidential spokesman said.

On Saturday evening, Begin paid visits to Rabbi Kook, spiritual leader of the Jewish religious settlements in the West Bank; and Zvi Shiloah, leader of the "Land Movement" that supports the settlements.

Shiloah quit the executive board of Begin's Likud bloc to protest the Egyptian-Israeli peace moves. The settlers fear Begin's plan makes too many concessions in the West Bank.

Veteran U.S. Marshal Davidson Retiring

(Continued From Page One)

"It was set up so that anybody visiting his room had to go through us," Davidson said.

Davidson also once helped transfer federal prisoner Billie Sol Estes, who had been called as a possible witness for a trial scheduled in the Amarillo District.

"He didn't talk very much. He would answer if you asked him a question, but mostly he read," Davidson said.

One of the more interesting trials he served at, Davidson said, was a "murder, conspiracy and bank robbery deal" in Nashville.

"One government witness testified, and then was picked up the next day for robbing a bank," he said.

Davidson comes by his penchant for law enforcement naturally; his father, the late M. N. Davidson, was a longtime member of the Lubbock police force, starting in 1925.

In fact, the elder Davidson made the first dial telephone call ever in Lubbock, from the desk sergeant's post.

Davidson, who has lived in Lubbock most of his life, started in law enforcement in 1942 as an Air Force policeman. He had left college at Coffeyville, Kan., Junior College, where he had a football scholarship as a lineman.

Leaving the service after World War II, Davidson joined the Lubbock police as a detective and served as captain of the division from 1948 to 1950.

He worked from 1950 to 1956 as a security officer for Dow Chemical Co. in Free-

port, then returned to Lubbock as a deputy sheriff.

He went to the marshal's post after the death of former marshal C. E. Luce.

The biggest change in law enforcement through the years, Davidson feels, has been new concern, beginning in the early 1950s, over the civil rights of defendants.

He also says there is a different attitude toward the penal system.

"We used to send them to the penitentiary for punishment, and told them that," Davidson said. "Now, rehabilitation is the big thing."

Davidson is leaving because of new federal regulations which call for retirement from certain hazardous duty positions after 20 years service and 55 years of age.

He says he has no immediate plans, but hopes to do some fishing. He also will enjoy the company of his wife, daughter and two grandchildren.

When old friends or acquaintances run into Davidson, though, they are certain to get the same hearty greeting and maybe a new story or two. Because, despite regulations, Davidson is not the retiring kind.

North Europe Coasts Hit By High Wind

LONDON (AP) — Hurricane-strength winds lashed the English Channel and coastal areas of England, Ireland, Holland and Denmark on Saturday. Six persons were known to have died in the churning seas and seven more were presumed drowned.

A mother and four children drowned as they tried to escape from the barge Laguna, loaded with diesel fuel, after it hit a breakwater near the Belgian port of Antwerp, port officials said. The barge sank.

The winds also capsized a small boat off the southeast coast of Ireland and the lone occupant was drowned, the marine rescue center at Shannon reported. His body was recovered Saturday morning.

Vessel Sinks

The Christmas Eve storms sank the 500-ton Danish coaster Lady Kamilla about 150 miles off Trevose Head in southwestern England.

Officials said a massive air search found only two of the nine persons aboard — they survived by floating on a life raft for 13 hours — and hope for the other seven was "pretty slim."

The survivors, a man and a woman wearing life jackets, were lifted from the raft by helicopter off the north Cornwall coast.

"The girl told us they were the only ones to make it to the raft," said Navy Lt. Ian Munday.

A search for other survivors was abandoned as darkness fell, the navy said.

The British Coast Guard said a Greek freighter, the 3,500-ton East Bird II, went adrift off the southern coast of Wales and a Liberian-registered cargo ship, the 2,440-ton Rafaela, went aground off eastern England.

The Liberian ship refloated itself 19 hours after it went aground and later anchored for the crew to assess damage, the coast guard said.

The winds uprooted trees, knocked down power lines and damaged property in a path stretching from Cornwall and Devon counties in southwestern England to London.

"We are technically considering her victim No. 12," said Pasadena police spokesman John McAlister of the young woman whose body was found Saturday. But he said the Los Angeles Police Department's Hillside Strangler Task Force had not positively determined if she was indeed the victim of the person believed to have killed at least 11 young women since Oct. 18.

"She fits the victims' profile," McAlister said.

McAlister said that by considering the young woman a victim of the strangler, his department gained the aid of a 65-man task force set up to investigate the stranglings.

Two men found in the area were taken in by police for routine questioning, "basically to exonerate them," one officer said. One was quickly released.

Police said the other man seemed unwilling to cooperate with investigators, but they would not give further details.

The body of a second woman was found hours after the first discovery, but her death was "not being treated as another victim of the Hillside Strangler," said Police Commander William Booth. The official spokesman said the task force investigated the apparent killing, but discounted the possibility that the victim was killed by the strangler because she was found in an urban parking lot instead of on a hillside and because she apparently was killed at the scene.

None of the young women counted as victims of the Hillside Strangler were murdered at the sites where they were discovered, police said.

Most of the Hillside Strangler's victims have been nude or partially clad.

NEW YORK associations vote mortgage their best ye

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Savings, Loan Groups End Best Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Savings and loan associations, the primary source of private mortgage lending, are winding up their best year ever.

The associations "have had plenty of money to lend, and lots of people have wanted to borrow it," says Norman Strunk, executive vice president of the United States League of Savings Associations.

Savings and loan associations are cooperatives or corporations owned by their depositors, who receive regular dividends. The pool of deposits is used to provide funds for financing, particularly of mortgages, with income derived from interest.

Strunk's organization is the largest trade association serving the \$480 billion-per-year savings and loan business.

Estimates of how much lending savings and loan associations did this year vary, but it's a safe bet it will be over the \$100 billion mark. The S&L mortgage loan total was \$79.4 billion at the nine-month mark, surpassing the record of \$78.8 billion loaned in all of 1976.

"Generally it was a very good year for the institutions," says a government official. Deposits at S&Ls in 1977 will be up about \$50 billion over 1976, to about \$380 billion.

"A lot of the money savings associations lend comes from savings deposits,"

Strunk said. "Fortunately, 1977 has been a very good year."



Fortunately, because of the dramatic rise in mortgage loan demand. Housing starts and sales of existing homes were way up in 1977, increasing the demand for loans.

Estimates are that housing starts this year will be close to 2 million — 1.5 million of them single-family dwellings. Added to the sales of 3.5 million existing homes this year, it's easy to see why the loan business is booming.

"People who watch the economy always look at housing starts as an indicator of economic activity, and the home construction industry is very important," says Strunk. "But the truth of the matter is that many, many more existing homes are sold as new ones."

The outlook for 1978, however, is not quite as rosy.

A rise in short-term interest rates on competing investments such as treasury notes will cut into the associations' business.

The slowdown in savings gains started to show in October and November, and "should short-term rates move further upward in 1978, savings inflows will obviously continue to be affected," Strunk said.

As a result, mortgage loans "will be somewhat tighter and therefore more expensive," according to Strunk.

Michael C. Stevenson, president of the Savings & Loan Foundation, another industry group, concurred. "Lending will probably be a little bit down," he said.

But, Stevenson said, "Our major threat is inflation." Higher costs could reduce housing starts and slow the market, he explained.

Savings association lending will be about \$90 million next year, Strunk estimated. "Even so," he added, "the demand for mortgage credit could outrun the supply."

In other business developments this past week:

—Most of the nation's major steelmakers announced price increases of 5.5 percent. The price hikes, most of which be-

come effective early next year, will eventually be felt by consumers in the form of higher prices on cars, trucks, appliances and other products made of steel.

The increases, the result of higher costs and reduced sales due to lower-priced imports, were considered reasonable by government officials. But, a spokesman for the Council on Wage and Price Stability warned, "anything additional would certainly be inflationary."

—The price of copper is also rising. Most U.S. producers raised their basic copper price from 60 cents to 63 cents per pound. The increase is expected to be the first of several designed to bring the industry, troubled by cheaper imports and the effects of a summer strike, back into the black.

—It will be a merry Christmas for the nation's retailers. Merchants across the country reported sales up by double-digit figures, led by high-priced items like microwave ovens, food processors and video games.

—The Labor Department announced that consumer price inflation speeded up in November. After rising at a 3.6 percent rate from August to October, prices jumped an average 6 percent in November. The increase did not surprise government economists, however, who said inflation will stay at that pace or slow down in the next few months.

—The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, meeting at a resort outside Caracas, Venezuela, failed to agree on 1978 oil prices, thus freezing them at current levels for the time being.

The OPEC officials will take up the topic again at their next meeting, currently scheduled for next summer. But a special meeting might be called earlier in an attempt to break the deadlock.

—The battered U.S. dollar gained ground after President Carter pledged that the U.S. would intervene on international currency markets "to the extent necessary to counter disorderly conditions."

It was not a new promise, but it was enough of a vote of confidence to give the U.S. currency a much-needed boost on foreign exchange markets at home and abroad.

—The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad, the nation's fifth-largest, filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy law.

The company said it was filing for bankruptcy because "present operating results and financial projections indicate that the railroad won't be able to meet all of its obligations as they become due during the next few months."

—President Carter opened the way to expanded trans-Atlantic air travel by approving non-stop service to Europe from 11 more U.S. metropolitan areas.

The action gave service to Atlanta, Cleveland, Dallas-Fort Worth, Denver, Houston, Kansas City, Mo., Minneapolis-St. Paul, New Orleans, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Tampa, Fla.

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Oil Prices, Dollar Spark 14.55 Wall Street Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — Good tidings on oil prices and the dollar provided the stock market with a last-minute infusion of holiday spirit this past week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had been drooping since mid-November, chalked up a 14.55 gain to 829.87.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose .65 to 52.26, and the American Stock Exchange market value index gained .69 to 126.28.

Big Board volume accelerated, averaging 23.42 million shares a day against 20.33 million the week before.

A variety of factors, both in the news and in the market's own internal forces, seemed to come together just in time to send Wall Streeters home for Christmas on an upbeat note.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, holding its semiannual meeting in Venezuela, came to no decision on whether to increase the price of oil.

That left the price frozen, in effect, until next summer unless OPEC members can arrange a special meeting sooner.

Analysts noted that a steady price of oil came as favorable news for the beleaguered dollar in foreign-exchange markets, since oil imports are such an important contributor to current U.S. trade deficits.

The dollar also rallied against key foreign currencies late in the week on President Carter's statement that the United States would intervene in foreign-exchange trading if such action was necessary to deal with "disorderly conditions."

Signs of a more stable dollar, in turn, gave a lift to the stock market on hopes that they might attract foreign investors who have been shying away from U.S. stocks for fear of the risk of currency losses on their investment.

From a technical standpoint, meanwhile, chart-following investors seemed to be encouraged by the Dow's successful

stand Tuesday just above the 800 level — a point from which it had rallied twice previously in recent months.

A good many traders also seemed to be buying depressed stocks on the theory that those issues might stand a good chance of a short-term rebound when the pressure of year-end tax selling is lifted with the arrival of the new year.

This past Thursday was the last day in which investors could take profits for 1977 tax purposes in so-called regular way trading, allowing five business days for completion of the transaction.

Losses for 1977 tax returns can be taken up through this coming Friday, the last trading day of the year.

One indication of the popularity of the December "bargain hunting" strategy has attained came in the lists of depressed issues many brokers published for that purpose this year.

As Alan R. Shaw at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. put it: "In 1977 a good number of stocks have experienced sizeable declines in line with the weighted stock averages."

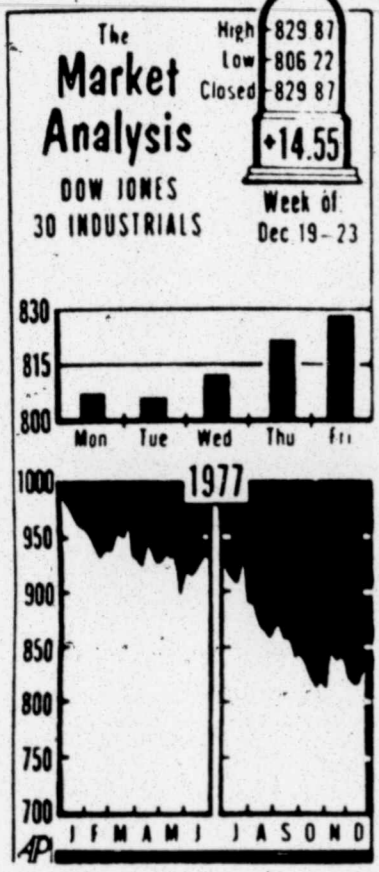
"Holders of these issues needn't be reminded of their performance, but at year's end a number of traders usually seek out such depressed issues with the thought that possible short-term profit will materialize once tax loss selling pressure abates."

"Then there are also investors who wish to 'bottom fish' during the year-end period."

All the week's favorable news and the relatively strong showing by the market, however, still left Wall Street with a long list of unanswered questions about the political, economic and investment climate in the months ahead.

"Economic activity is rebounding from its spring-summer pause as expected, but the prospect of further expansion in the year ahead is what's at issue now," wrote A. Gary Shilling, director of White Weld Economic Services.

"While we expect another year of above-average growth, a protracted coal strike, higher Social Security taxes, prospective energy price increases (as a result of pending energy legislation) and the possibility of tax cuts are creating a climate of major uncertainty for business."



MARKET ANALYSIS — The Dow Jones Average closed at 829.87 Friday, up 14.55 from the week prior. (AP Laserphoto)

Chinese Discover Ancient Tombs

TOKYO (AP) — China has announced the discovery of ancient tombs, some dating back 2,000 to 3,000 years, in northeastern and western sections of the country. The official Hsinhua news agency said they contained human funeral sacrifices and excellent examples of ancient silk tapestry work.

Tombs found in western Sinkiang province were those of the minority Tajik nationality, while in northeastern Liaoning province the tomb of a noble of Khitan nationality was unearthed, the agency said.

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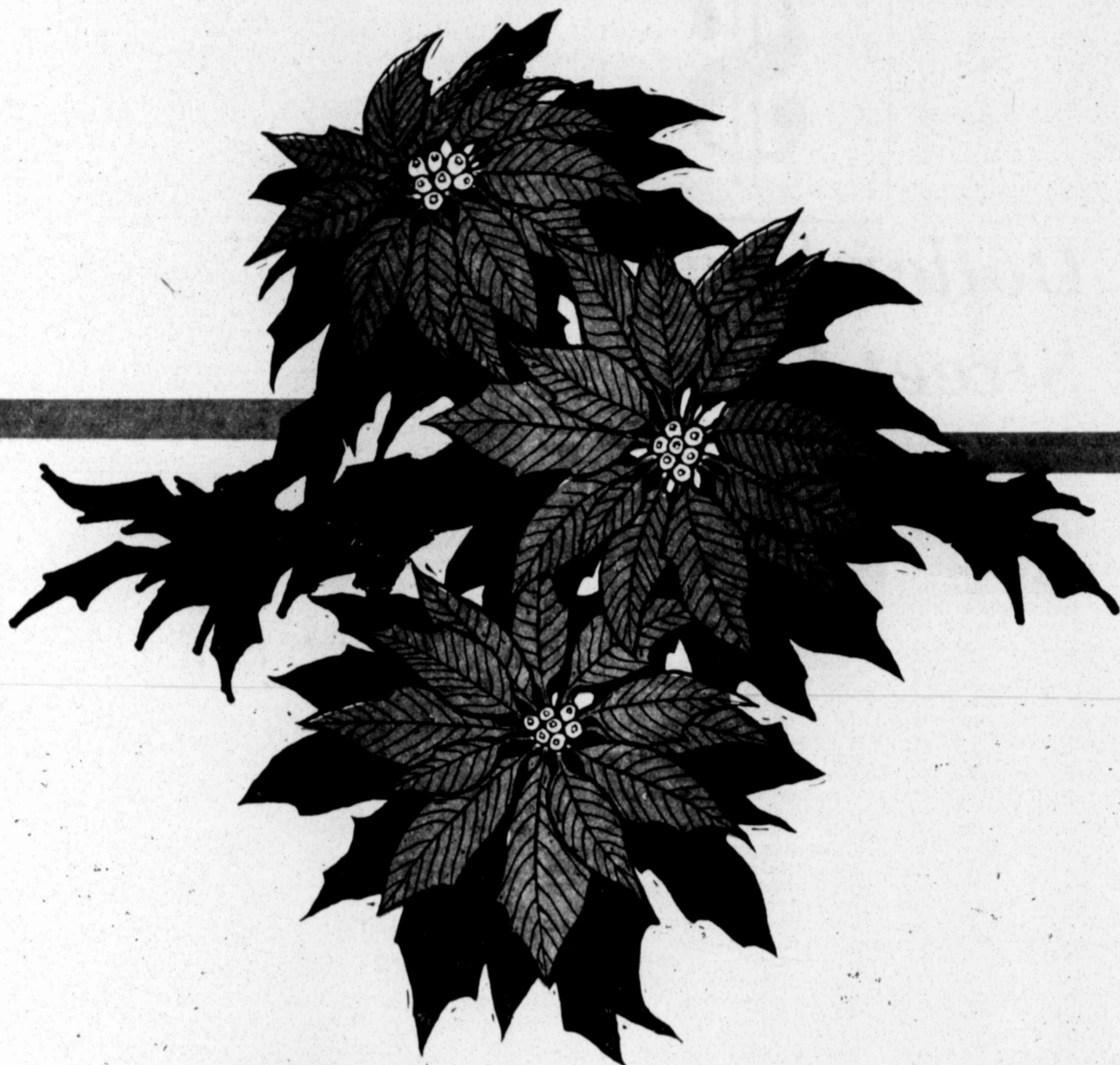
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TURKEY A LA KETCHUP? — Eddie Martin, left, and Hart Wilheit, shopping in a store in Gainesville, Ga., hold their traditional Christmas turkeys, but their methods of preparing them are far from traditional. Eddie intends to "pull out

Youngsters Suggest Ways To Prepare Christmas Bird

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Looking for a new way to prepare the traditional Christmas bird? Gainesville Times writer Barbara Matthews talked turkey with some children she found shopping with their parents in local supermarkets. Here are some of their recipes:

"First, I'd get it and put in the sink and pull out the stuff in the middle," said Eddie Martin, 8. "I'd put it in a pan and cook it for one hour and take it out and put the stuff I pulled from the middle on top of it."

Suggested 6-year-old Amy Jackson: "You put it in the oven. When it's finished cooking, a thing pops out of the turkey and that's all."

the stuff in the middle...cook it for an hour...and put the stuff pulled from the middle on top." Hart's plan is to "put salt and pepper on it and cook it for one hour, that's all." (AP Laserphoto)

"I'd make my turkey with lemon, flour and sugar," chimed in her brother, Josh, 4.

The children varied widely in their ideas of how long the bird should be in the oven.

"I'd put mayonnaise on it, and put it on the stove and cook it for two minutes," decided Katrina Stowers, 3.

"I'd bake it in the oven for 10 minutes," said Keith Collins, 3.

"I'd put catsup on it, and cook it in the oven for a long time, probably a few minutes," said Mark Clark, 4.

Hart Wilheit, 6, believed in sticking to the basics.

"I'd put it in the oven and put salt and pepper on it and cook it for one hour, that's all," she said.

Board Labels Downtown 'Nonattainment Area'

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Plans to designate most of downtown Lubbock as an area which does not meet federal air quality standards apparently have been scrapped.

Instead, it appears all of the Texas Air Control Board's Region 2, which stretches from the South Plains north to the Oklahoma border, will be designated an area in compliance with the standards, John Warner, TACB regional supervisor said.

New amendments to the federal Clean Air Act mandated the designation of areas in each state which meet or do not meet each of five national air standards.

At a public meeting on the amendments here Nov. 14, Warner said the TACB would propose to the Environmental Protection Agency that most of downtown Lubbock be designated a "nonattainment area" because the city's air exceeds federal standards for particulates. The particulates, in this case, are dust in the air.

However, now there is "an indication the TACB will not propose any parts of Region 2 as nonattainment areas," Warner said.

The EPA appears to have changed its interpretation of the amendments, he said, by requiring the nonattainment designation only on areas which violate federal primary air standards.

Public health is thought to be endangered when primary air standards are exceeded, while less stringent secondary standards set the boundaries for the protection of public welfare.

Warner said the air in Lubbock exceeds only the secondary standards for particulates.

The EPA policy shift became apparent when the Dec. 5 deadline for the TACB

to designate the areas passed and the federal agency proposed its own areas which meet or do not meet the federal standards.

"Lubbock was not mentioned," Warner said.

Conversations with Air Control Board officials in Austin indicated the state

dust in West Texas.

However, the designation of Lubbock as an attained area does not mean there are no restrictions on new industry and polluters.

Warner said an industry which would produce more than 100 tons of pollution a year would be required to sample the air

B Local Family News **METRO**

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sun., December 25, 1977

agency will take EPA's lead and ignore Lubbock's problem air, Warner said.

The Air Control Board probably will submit its proposals by the first part of January, Warner said, since the final designations must be made by EPA by Feb. 5.

EPA's controversial offset policy will not apply to the region if it is designated an attained area. Under that policy, an industry emitting more than 100 tons of pollution a year would have to obtain a pollution trade-off with another industry before it could be built in a non-attainment area.

An existing industry in the area would have to agree to reduce its emissions by the amount which would be put out by the new industry.

The offset policy presented special problems for Lubbock since neither the Air Control Board nor its federal counterpart had solved the problem of blowing

at the building site for a year before construction could begin.

And when the plant began operation, it could only exceed current pollution levels by a certain amount.

Because the air in Lubbock exceeds secondary air standards, Warner said, "We're going to have to show the pollution will not significantly increase" when an industry's building permit is considered.

Zoning classifications of each attainment area would restrict new emissions even more than would be required to assure standards continue to be met.

Former Lubbockite To Participate In Seminar Tuesday

John B. Walker of New York City, former president of the student body of Lubbock High School and business manager of the student body at Texas Tech University, will be back in Lubbock for a business visit Tuesday.

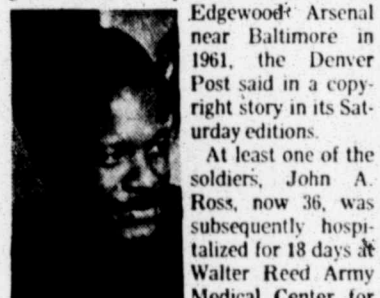
As an analyst with Mitchell Hutchins, Walker has received numerous awards, including being placed several times on the prestigious Annual Institutional Investor "All-America" Research Team, whose members are nominated by leading money managers around the world.

Walker will participate in a seminar conducted by Whiteside and Company, a Lubbock-based national stock exchange member, at their office at 1510 Avenue L in Lubbock. Joining him will be Clarence and William Whiteside, partners in the investment banking and securities brokerage firm.

Walker was graduated from Lubbock High School in 1965 and from Tech in 1969. After serving in the U.S. Navy, he received his MBA from the Graduate School of Finance at New York University.

Nerve Gas Test Revealed

DENVER (AP) — The U.S. Army administered nerve gas to American soldiers during a secret experimental program at the Army Chemical Center at Edgewood Arsenal near Baltimore in 1961, the Denver Post said in a copyright story in its Saturday edition.



ROSS called a "schizophrenic reaction" and has undergone psychiatric treatment since his release from the hospital and his discharge from the Army, the newspaper said. It said Ross attempted to commit suicide in 1966, after his discharge.

More than 20 soldiers from Fort Bliss, Texas, took part in one of several tests under the nerve gas experimentation program, the Post said. The soldiers were volunteers, but it was not clear whether they knew precisely what they had volunteered for, the newspaper said.

The nerve gas, in liquid form, was administered both orally and by injection, according to the Post. It said the Army has apparently made no attempt to maintain contact with any of the soldiers who participated in the tests or to conduct follow-up examinations.

The Post said it learned of the experimentation by examining the Army medical records of Ross, who now lives near Denver. It said it obtained additional information from other participants, their names supplied by Ross and other sources, and Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., whom Ross contacted for help in obtaining military disability benefits.

Ross said the Veterans Administration has twice rejected his application for benefits. Another participant in the tests also is seeking military disability benefits, the newspaper said.

The second man, who now lives in Florida, has suffered a chronic nervous condition since his participation, the Post said. It quoted Larry Bouska, a service officer for the Disabled American Veter-

ans office in St. Petersburg, Fla., as saying the man's military records confirm he was administered a nerve agent at the Edgewood Arsenal in the early 1960s.

Bouska declined to identify the man.

Ross, who was stationed at Fort Bliss in 1961, told the Post he was among 23 Fort Bliss soldiers who volunteered and were sent to Edgewood for one series of tests.

The Post quoted from a letter written by Col. C. McClure, a physician and director of the biomedical laboratory at the arsenal last year, to Hart saying "an experimental dose of the nerve agent (GD) was given to Ross on Nov. 2, 1961."

GD stands for the chemical pinacolyl methyl phosphono-fluoridate, similar to GB, the agent used in most U.S. nerve-gas weapons.

"When given a sufficient dose, this drug (GD) will produce complete paralysis followed by death," the Post quoted from the letter to Hart. "The amount Ross received was enough to produce nausea and vomiting and a reduction in a chemical component of the blood known as cholinesterase. The purpose of the experiment was to study the effects of the nerve agent on this chemical component and a response to forms of treatment known as P2S and TMB-4 (chemical antidotes)."

Ross was transferred from Edgewater to Walter Reed on Nov. 3 with a "diagnosis of schizophrenic reaction," according to the letter.

Two other former Fort Bliss soldiers told the Post they were administered nerve agents in tests at the arsenal in 1961, but they said they have not experienced long-term ill effects.

Carl Furra of Houston, Texas, said he was told he was being given nerve gas during his 30-day stay at Edgewood.

"I had a helluva hangover," he said. "They had us play marbles and jacks before the test and afterwards had us play the same games. My coordination was gone, and the marbles were going every which way," he told the Post.

Furra said a "couple of guys went nutty" during the testing.

Furra, who said soldiers were placed in cubicles after they were given the nerve agents, said the soldier in the cubicle next to him "was screaming there were bugs on the floor...I offered to change cubicles with him and told him there

were no bugs on my floor."

He said a medical attendant was present during the time it took for the effects of the nerve agent to wear off — about 1 1/2 days.

Furra said he drank the substance that was given to him. Ross said he received it by injection.

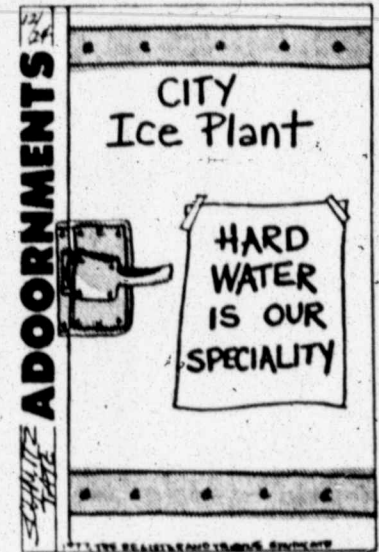
Eli Chancey, who is now retired and also lives in Houston, said he participated in two tests, once drinking the nerve agent and once having it placed on his skin and observed under a special light.

His skin turned a "different color," Chancey told the Post, but he said he did

not feel anything.

Chancey said that when he arrived in Maryland, he and the other volunteers in his group were told they could back out but would have to pay their own way back to Fort Bliss.

Two years ago, the Army reported that it had used LSD, other hallucinogens and barbiturates on human test subjects. A report by the office of the Army Inspector General later criticized the Army for disobeying military guidelines in the tests and ignoring moral and ethical standards of conducting research on humans.



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PRESIDENTIAL MEDALLION — The late President John F. Kennedy is depicted ordering the blockade of Cuba in a medallion, above, that will be issued as one of a set of 100 coins commemorating the history of the U.S. presidency. Former President Gerald Ford selected the events for the series and edited the literature that accompanies the medals, which are struck by the Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, Pa. Each coin is 36 mm or 1.417 inches in diameter. Sets are in sterling silver at \$19.50 per medal or 24-karat gold electroplate on sterling silver for \$27.50 per coin. (AP Laserphoto)

Area Highway Projects Get State Money

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Nearly \$4 million in state highway money will be available for four Lubbock-area projects through contracts that will be bid in January, the Department of Highways and Public Transportation has announced.
 A \$1 million project will reconstruct an 8-mile portion of U.S. 380 running through Garza County. Work will proceed from a point 11 3/4 miles east of Post to the Kent County line. Julian Smith is project engineer.
 A second \$1 million project will repair and widen railroad overpass on Interstate 20 west of the Big Spring. The overpass is owned by the Missouri-Pacific Railroad. Project engineer is J. H. Smoot.
 Re-surfacing of a 10-mile portion of U.S. 62 in Terry County will cost \$284,000. Work will proceed under engineer H. C. Brown from south of Brownfield to the city of Wellman.
 Finally, a \$1.7 million program will reconstruct portions of numerous state and national highways in Lynn, Lubbock, Crosby, Hale, Floyd, Parmer, Hockley, Toory, Gaines, Castro, Bailey, Yoakum, Dawson, Cochran, Swisher and Garza counties.
 The highway department is accepting projects bids until Jan. 17 and 18.

Library Continues Free Film Project

The Lubbock City-County Library will continue a free film project, Film Mosaic, at 3 p.m. each Saturday in the Community Room of the Mahon Library, 1306 9th St., beginning Jan. 7.
 The library's Adult Service Department sponsors the one-hour films which offer entertainment and educational value.
 Presentations for January, February and March will be a Time-Life production by Jacob Bronowski's "Ascent of Man," a 13-part series explaining the development of man as seen through the history of science.

Convictions Upheld By Appeals Court

A-J AUSTIN BUREAU
AUSTIN — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has upheld the felony theft conviction of a man sentenced by a Lubbock County jury to 10 years in prison.
 The appeals court said the appeal of Angelo Napoleon Ansley is frivolous and without merits, and affirmed the judgment.
 The appeals court also let stand the burglary conviction of Fred Bevill, sentenced to 4 1/2 years in prison by a Deaf Smith County jury.
 Bevill had complained to the appeals panel that the trial court had allowed a witness to say he had known the defendant since he was brought into a children's hospital in Oklahoma from the Oklahoma penitentiary.
 Since the jury was instructed to disregard that remark, the appeals court said any error was cured.
 Overruling his other point of error, the court affirmed the judgment against Bevill.

Wrong Turn Delays Bike Trip Finish

AMERY, Wis. (AP) — A wrong turn by David Byrne delayed for an hour his completion of a 26,000-mile bicycle trip around the world.
 "I'm glad I did it, but I'm glad it's over," the 20-year-old said as he pedaled back to his parents' home Thursday. He had left on July 15, 1975.
 The wrong turn occurred in Princeton, Minn., where a photographer asked him to ride for pictures.
 "I got on my bike and started riding in the direction it was pointed," he said. "He (the photographer) didn't even bother to tell me I was going the wrong way."
 People lined the streets of Amery for Byrne's arrival, but there was no speech making. Byrne pedaled home for a small celebration with friends.

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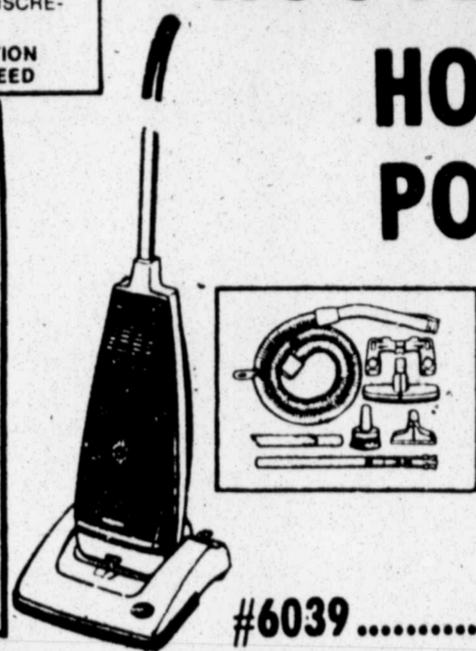
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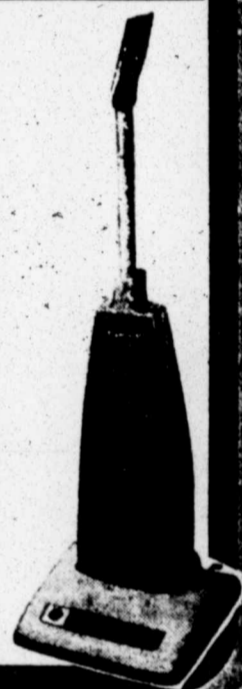


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**FURR'S FAMILY CENTER
WOULD LIKE TO WISH ALL OF
IT'S CUSTOMERS A VERY
MERRY CHRISTMAS**



FROM DIOR FOR CHRISTMAS — Italian actress Sophia Loren poses in Paris recently with the hooded white Swakara coat trimmed with white mink that she chose for Christmas. The coat was designed for her by Frederic Castet of Christian Dior Furs. (AP Laserphoto)

Defense Budget Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's 1979 plans for modernizing its fleet have been dealt a \$2.2 billion blow by the Carter administration as it shapes next year's record high defense budget, Pentagon sources said Friday.

President Carter reportedly has approved the elimination of four new ships from the fiscal 1979 program, leaving funds to build 15 new vessels. However, the four ships dropped for 1979 may be included in the 1980 program, sources said.

The president's total defense budget proposal for next year will hit \$126 billion, according to Pentagon sources, who say that figure is \$9.3 billion more than Congress authorized for the current fiscal 1978 year, but \$9.4 billion below what the Ford administration had projected for the coming year.

Defense sources said that after controlling for inflation, the proposed budget would allow for about 2 percent in "real growth" in military assets.

During his election campaign, Carter proposed a defense spending cut of between \$5 billion and \$7 billion. Defense officials contend that even though the president has proposed a record budget, he is meeting his campaign pledge by trimming spending from what his predecessor had forecast.

Carter has endorsed an over-all five-year Navy shipbuilding plan contemplating 101 new ships — already reduced by one-third before the plan reached the White House. But the president has shifted significant numbers of ships to later years in the program.

The effect of these decisions, sources said, will be to cut the 1979 defense budget total, but virtually guarantee that it will cost the government more to build the deferred ships at a later date.

Among other things, the administration has deleted preliminary funds for a new kind of medium-size aircraft carrier, in the 60,000-ton range, which would be built to handle both conventional jets and vertical takeoff planes of the future. There are indications this carrier may be pushed back to the 1981 fiscal year.

Meanwhile, the new Navy budget will stress improving the readiness of the current 459-ship fleet by increasing funds to eliminate a backlog in ship overhauls.

The shipbuilding program, as finally approved at the White House, totals \$4.7 billion, down from \$6.9 billion proposed by the Navy. The revised figure includes modernization and upgrading of 26 warships, mostly destroyer types.

Eliminated were a new \$1-billion nuclear-powered cruiser designed to be the first ship to carry the advanced Aegis air defense missile system. Also deleted for fiscal 1979 were a nuclear-powered attack submarine, a frigate and a support ship.

The administration approved the construction of another \$1.2-billion Trident missile-firing submarine, although the program is about a year behind schedule.

In addition to the Trident, the other 14 ships remaining in the 1979 construction program are an attack submarine, eight frigates and five support ships.

Some cutbacks also were made in research and development for futuristic types of vessels, including a 3,000-ton ship that would travel at high speeds on an air bubble. However, some Navy sources expressed hope that the "Surface Effect Ship" would reappear in later budgets.

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- Jean Dunlap
- Norma Jackson
- Mavis Cat



TOY WARS — Haik Gazarian, 11, from Caracas, Venezuela, who now lives in New York, tries out a toy "force wand," an illuminated toy sword inspired by the film "Star Wars," during a visit to the toy department of Bloomingdale's, a New York City department store, Wednesday. In the background are a number of other toys inspired by the current popularity of "space opera" type films. (AP Laserphoto)

Roloff, Arizona Judge Disagree On Parents' Control Of Teens

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — An evangelist minister who uses "Bible discipline" in his homes for troubled youth says a Juvenile Court judge is wrong in his view that the teens cannot be sent to the homes against their will.

"You mean parents don't have the authority to do with their children what they want to?" asked Lester Roloff in response to statements by the judge. "That's where he's wrong."

Roloff, head of Roloff Evangelistic Enterprises, was referring to Pima County Juvenile Court Judge John P. Collins' remark that he has "an obligation to rescue" youths sent against their wills by their parents to Roloff's institutions.

The Tucson Citizen Thursday reported that Collins was going to begin legal steps to gain access to Tucson area youths who are living at Roloff's homes. Collins said he wants to determine if the youths wish to remain in the homes.

Roloff invited the judge to his institutions to talk with the Tucson area teens, many of whom were taken by force, some in handcuffs, to the homes by off-duty Tucson policemen, the Citizen reported.

Collins called that the equivalent of

kidnapping and said parents had no right to send their children to "private prisons" and those already there have a right to be let go if that is what they want.

"Let the judge come down and investigate for himself before he makes a bunch of reckless statements," Roloff said. Collins said he will accept the invitation by sending a Juvenile Court official.

Meanwhile, a Tucson policeman who said he worked for Roloff in off-duty hours by transporting teens from Tucson to the homes has been ordered not to use his authority as an officer in that work.

Maj. John Carter, commander of the police field operations bureau, said Thursday that Sgt. Gary Lynch has been prohibited from "identifying himself or acting as a police officer in any manner" in volunteer work for Roloff.

"The department does not agree with officers taking juveniles or anyone not under a court order, acting as a policeman off duty," Carter said, adding that any future work Lynch does for Roloff must be as a private citizen.

Lynch was quoted by the Citizen Thursday as saying he used handcuffs on one youth he was transporting and he said his status as an officer gave him influence in

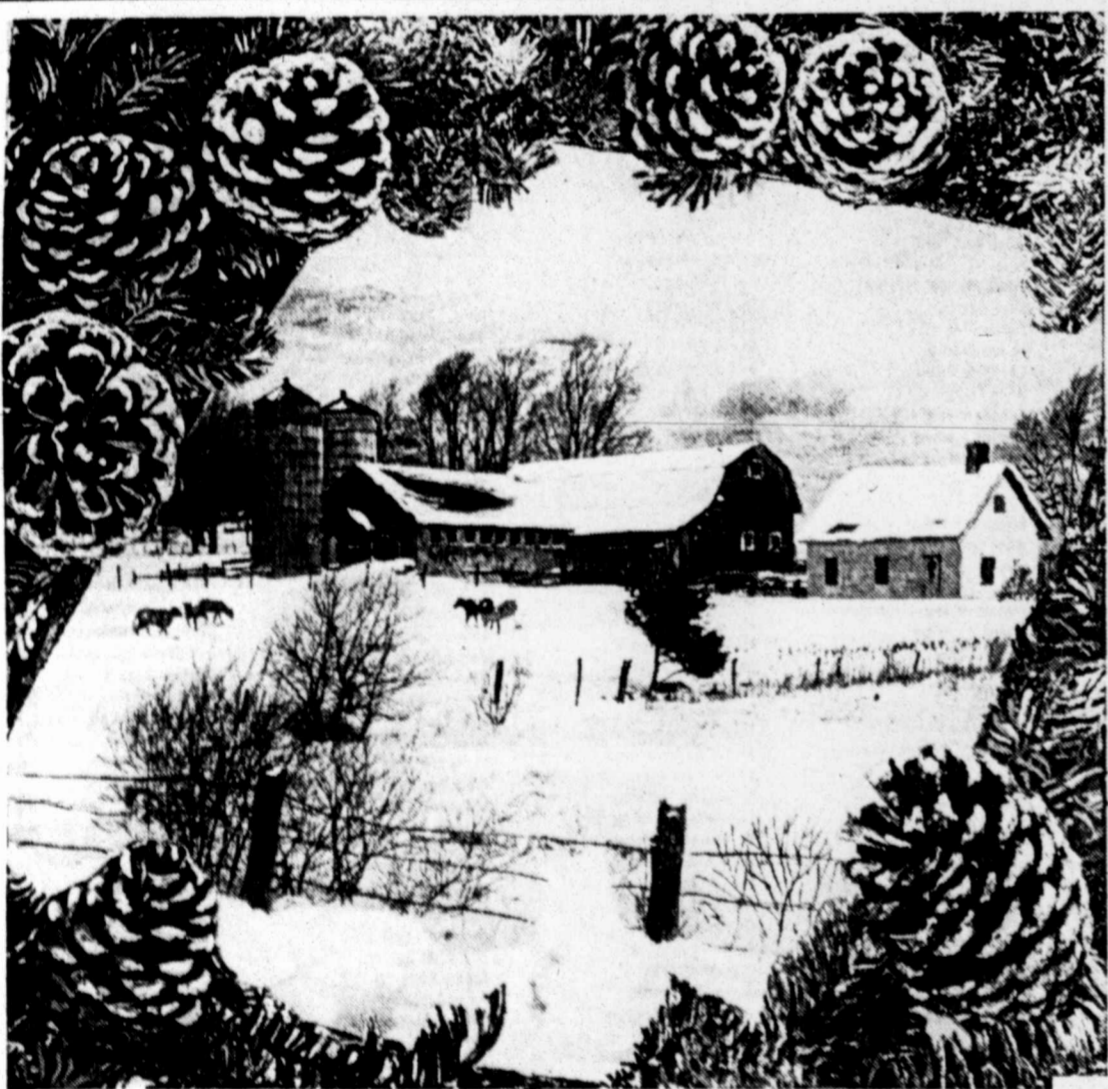
handling the teens.

Terry Parish, who quit the Tucson Police Department in August to go to work full time for Roloff, said he handcuffed juvenile girls several times in transporting them to Texas.

Roloff said his uses "Bible discipline," including spankings, to handle teens whose parents can no longer handle them and to turn the youths to Jesus Christ.

"We don't work with anyone who isn't in trouble," he said. "Mothers and dads can't do anything... the state hasn't got a program that can rescue them."

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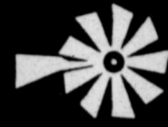
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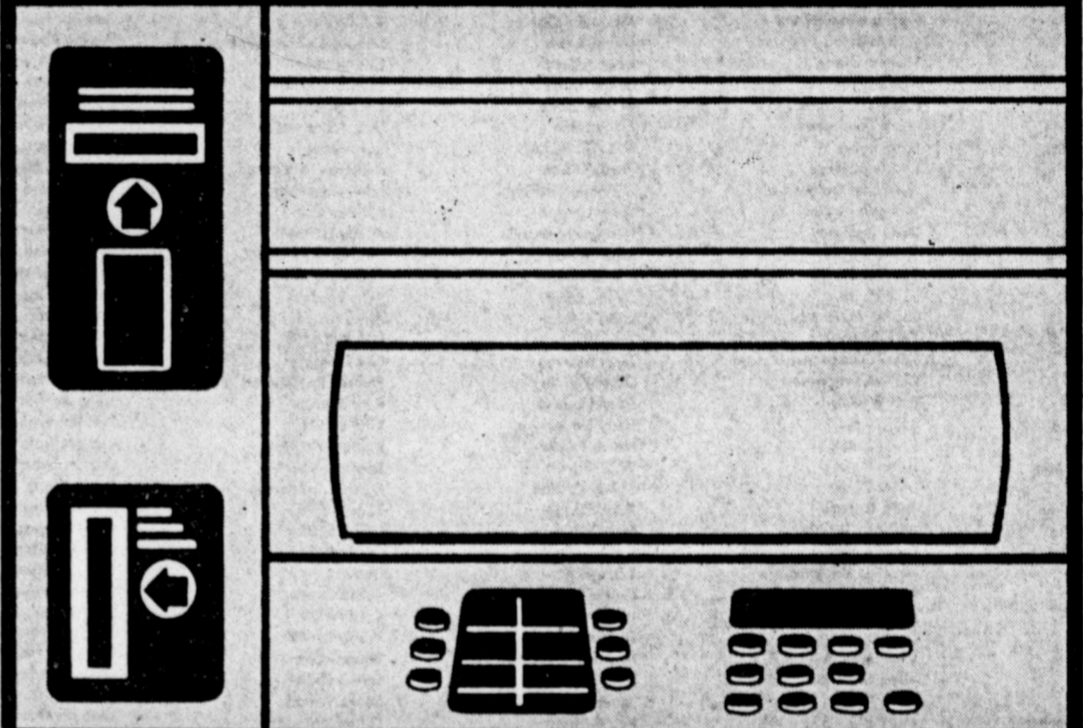
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12-23

Most Lubbock banks will be closed on Monday, December 26.



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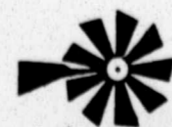


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12-23

State Forecasters See Good Economic Climate

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Financial forecasters among the State's agencies predict that economic climate in Texas will continue healthy into and through 1978, although two big question marks remain.

Those uncertainties are the health of the stock market, and the effects of President Jimmy Carter's (or Congress') energy plan.

Securities Commissioner Richard D. Latham feels it's "foolish to speculate," noting his agency has experienced a slight increase in activity over the past year.

However, Latham adds, "all of it is still substantially tax shelters or that type security; there are still not very many people going into the public market-place for equity."

"My prognostication would be that things will be pretty much as they are now — just maybe a very slight up trend, but not enough to convince me that it would be substantial."

In the past fiscal year, he comments, the Securities Board registered a record

number of securities — beating even the "bull market" years of 1971 and 1972.

Yet, he says, before he'll predict a strong continuation of those market conditions, "I'd have to see more of an increase in the equity market."

Investors seem to be depositing their money in accounts from which funds can be withdrawn easily — and not necessarily in speculation markets.

"Until persons who are buying in the security market start showing more faith in the economy, I think things will continue to stand where they are now... I don't envision any big rallies, but I don't envision any great depression, either."

James Harwell, executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission, says 1978 looks as good as 1977 — a "banner year" for the state's businesses and industries.

Energy, and action by the Environmental Protection Agency on air pollution controls for new industry, remain uncertainties, he adds.

Harwell reports that the "Job Fair"

programs carried out by the TIC and other cooperating state agencies last year (bringing job-seekers and employers together at central locations) will carry on in 1978 — with two already planned: Brownwood, Jan. 28, and Midland-Odessa, "around Feb. 1."

Savings and Loan Commissioner Alvis Vandygriff feels the savings and loan industry will continue to grow, though perhaps at a slower rate than in 1977.

That view is supported by Durwood Curlee, executive vice president of the Texas Savings & Loan League, who foresees continued demand for home construction and steady industry activity.

Housing demand in Texas appears to remain at a high level, with increasing population, despite predictions at the national level that housing starts will drop some 200,000 units over the coming year.

Banking Commissioner Robert Stewart expects bank deposits to continue increasing in 1978, although not at the same rate as in 1977 — which registered a gain of almost \$3 billion.

State banks should continue to do well with increasing deposits of States money, Stewart says, noting Texas is heading apparently for a 90/10 ratio on time and demand deposits for public funds.

"I really don't see how it can go much higher," he comments.

If anything shakes up the banking picture, Stewart says, it likely would be Federal legislation which has bankers "scared to death."

Those measures include provisions aimed at banning "insider transactions," and could result in keeping some bank directors from taking out loans or conducting other business with the institution.

That could produce some negative results, Stewart feels, and if coupled with increased financial disclosure requirements, could make it "more difficult to attract... qualified people to banks' boards of directors."

But overall, the picture for the Texas economy, as seen from the standpoint of State agency officials, looks encouraging for the coming year.



LUCKY LICENSE WINNER — Minnie Lue Darthard of 2410 E. 30th St., is being presented a check by A-J retail advertising manager Allen Todd. Mrs. Darthard, this week's Lucky License Winner, got her Update sticker at Montgomery Wards and her license number is BDA-80. (Staff Photo)

Politicos Have Varied List For Santa

By Bill Kidd
A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — What do folks who make our laws

want from good old Santa Claus? Let us go and take a look into Santa's Christmas book. Here's a box for Dolph Briscoe!

What is in it? Ho, ho, ho! Brand new highways, no tax bills and polls still better than John Hill's. What's that, John? Yes, Santa knows,

but he's just got one of those. A governor's spot, it would appear, is hard to get in any year. But hold on, John, and just remember, your Christmas might come next November.

Price Daniel, Jr., and Mark White know Santa frowns on boys who fight, but since it's a political cause, they get a wink from Mr. Claus. Bill Clements and Ray Hutchinson get new shoes with which to run. Santa loves Republicans, too, but has no miracles for you.

For Comptroller Bullock, that jolly old elf.

Santa's big box goes to Tower. Reagan Brown and Warren Harding both have jobs which they are guarding. Warren wants more funds for the Treasury; higher farm prices make Reagan feel pleasure. What's in the Railroad Commission sock? Ah, it's a refund from Lo-Vaca! Now we know we must be dreaming! Hear the way Lo-Vaca's screaming? But we won't let that appall us. Thanks, Jon Newton and Mack Wallace. Santa Claus regrets, alas, he cannot deregulate gas. To other folks in other races, Santa sees your eager faces, and knows for what each of you yearns — He wishes you many happy returns — Merry Christmas.

State Insurance Board Finds No Year-End Activity Slump

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — There's been no end of the year slump as far as activity at the State Board of Insurance is concerned.

SBI also voted to continue the adjusted claims/expense ratio for Texas Legal Protection Plant Inc., which provides prepaid legal insurance, at 70/30 — the same as for the past year.

Work continues on requests for clarification of anti-discrimination rules, which become effective Jan. 1, with a hearing set for Wednesday (Dec. 21) on the application of the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office for a ruling relating to the meaning of "continuance of coverage."

Santa has outdone himself: new desk, new chair and new ashtray, and a new department head each day. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby seems quite happy with his job. He Gets to keep it. In a primary scramble Hobby will run as well as Earl Campbell. Speaker Bill Clayton wants to go for Speaker three times in a row, Buddy Temple thinks that's piggyish, but Santa gives Billy a lead that's biggish. Senior Sen. John Tower wants to stay a Potomac power. Bob Krueger and Joe Christie say "they don't think that he should stay. Look at Joe and Bobby glower!"

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The SBI voted last week to drop the rejection form it had been using on underinsured motorist coverage (authorized by the past legislative session) — a move applauded by the Association of Independent Insurance Agents, which reported numerous complaints by policyholders confused by the language of the rejection form.

And on that same day the SBI holds a hearing to consider amendments proposed by the Texas Catastrophe Property Insurance Association for its plan of operation in the state's high risk coastal areas.

Deputy Commissioner John Hale says State-chartered credit unions are able to carry out similar programs through use of certificates of deposit — which aren't permitted to Federally-chartered credit unions.

However, Hale says, the Credit Union Commission likely would consider granting authority to use the same sort of accounts if it appears there is any "significant disparity" created by their use by the Federal facilities.

Meanwhile, the Credit Union Department is continuing to work on plans for its new headquarters building which is to be financed through a special assessment on State-chartered credit unions.

Also coming in for attention was a request by Physicians Mutual Insurance Co. to interpret — or to amend, if necessary — provisions set to go into effect May 1 that would limit to six months the loss exclusion on pre-existing conditions for health policies for persons over 65, in cases where simplified application forms are used.

And the SBI has come in for considerable scrutiny from the Senate Consumer Affairs Subcommittee and House Insurance Committee — particularly as regards operations of the State Fire Marshal's office.

Speaking of the State Fire Marshal's office and such matters, Texas A&M will be sponsoring a conference in Austin, believe it or not, March 13-16 for fire and arson investigators.

The program is part of an effort by state officials, insurance industry representatives and law enforcement officials to reduce arson losses — which have been estimated to make up as much as one-third of Texas fire losses.

State Credit Union Department officials say new rules for Federally-chartered credit unions permitting new types of accounts aren't expected to have much impact as far as changes in operations by Texas State-chartered facilities.

Under the National Credit Union Ad-

Candidate Changes Name For Election

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP) — Democratic congressional hopeful Louis Maisel, frustrated in his attempt to be listed on the ballot under his nickname, has found a solution through the courts.

Maisel, seeking the Democratic nomination in Maine's 1st District, has legally changed his name to Louis Sandy Maisel.

Maisel said he has been known as Sandy all his life, but Secretary of State Mark Gortley, a fellow Democrat, ruled that he had to use his legal name on the ballot for the June 13 primary election.

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Ten Year Reunion Set

By Lubbock High School

The 1968 graduating class of Lubbock High School is planning its 10 year reunion. This event will be July 2, 1978 at Big Texas Steak Ranch. Class members are urged to forward their current mailing address. Please contact by phone or mail Sherry Coleman Mitchell, 4421 77th St., 797-9867, or Ellna Perkins 797-5862.

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Christmas, 1977

Dear Friends of Texas Boys Ranch,

In the spirit of this joyous holiday season the Board of Directors of Texas Boys Ranch would like to sincerely thank the donors and contributors who have made Texas Boys Ranch possible. We are especially grateful to the firms and individuals who have provided the land, the buildings and the facilities to give twenty homeless boys the finest professional child care available in this area.

Within a few short years the ranch has grown into a complex of buildings consisting of two beautiful cottages each housing ten boys and their house parents, a recreational building, a vocational building, and a learning center which includes offices for the administrative staff.

A dream has become a reality because of the generosity of the citizens of Lubbock and the South Plains. To each of you we wish a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Sincerely,

 Homer Hunt, President
 Board of Directors
 Texas Boys Ranch

- Paul Bush, President
Lubbock Electric
- John Crews, Attorney
Crenshaw, Dupree & Milam
- Ernest Finney, Attorney
McCleskey, Harriger, Brazil & Graf
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- Judge Robert C. Wright
137th District Court
- Terry McWhorter
Bolinger, Segars, Gilbert & Moss
- Lynn Snyder Tonray
Junior League Representative
- Mr. C.E. (Bud) Simmons, Jr., Chrmn. Bld.
Simmons Pump Corporation
- Mr. Jack Pearce, Jr.
IBM
- Mrs. Laurin Prather
- Howard Yandell, Sr. Vice President
First National Bank
- David Maley, Administrator
T.B.R.

Christmas Greetings

It's all around — that Christmas feeling! May it fill your holiday with warmth, joy and loving thoughts. We hope you enjoy this time to the fullest. Thanks, friends.

1923
4th St.

HEATH'S

3519
34th St.

12-25



'SINGING CHRISTMAS TREE' The youth choir of Lubbock's First Christian Church forms a 'Singing Christmas Tree' for caroling in the Lubbock National Bank. Director is Boyce Wyrick. Wyrick also is orchestra director at Lubbock High School. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Family Frets Fate Of Skunk In Cage

YORKVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Wishbone the skunk, taken from the cozy family room of the Bill Stanton family, apparently is going to spend Christmas in a basement and the Stantons don't like it.

"They told me they're taking him out to a game preserve in Wilmington, (Ill.), and instead I find out he's in a cage in some guy's basement in Yorkville," Stanton said Friday. "We're going after the state because it didn't keep its word. My daughter wants me to sue. She wants Wishbone back."

The skunk became a member of the Stanton family after it walked in their garage and ended up in a bureaucratic maze.

Stanton was told he was breaking the law by keeping the skunk and he'd be breaking the law by letting it go. He bought a trap to capture the animal and was told again he was breaking the law for trapping without a license.

Wishbone became a favorite of the Stantons and their five children. He got his name after polishing off a turkey wishbone on Thanksgiving Day. He became so used to the Stantons that he stopped spraying and watched cartoons on television in their family room. But on Monday Mike Warner, a state game official, took Wishbone away.

Warner said Friday there were only underground cages at the Wilmington game farm and feared Wishbone might burrow out and hie during the winter. So, he took him to a farm at Yorkville, where Wishbone is staying in the basement. This spring he is to be let loose in his natural habitat.

"The state lied through the eye of their t-eth," Stanton said. "They said they were taking him to a state game farm where he could be with other animals. Wishbone's down in a basement and there are only two other peacocks there with him. He would have been better off in my my house."

Warner said, "I'd like to remind you that Wishbone is a skunk. He's a wild animal. He shouldn't be in a family room. Stanton wants him in a zoo. He wants the skunk behind bars for the rest of his life. That's cruel. How would you like to go behind bars for all of your life for so fething you never did?"

TACB Urged To Adopt Policy

By ANDY WELCH
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Most witnesses before a Texas Air Control Board hearing, including those representing some of the state's largest industries, have urged the board to relent and adopt the Environmental Protection Agency's controversial emissions offset policy as a strategy to fight air pollution.

Those expressing exceptions to this position included chamber of commerce representatives from San Antonio and Victoria, along with E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co., Inc.

The majority of the hearing witnesses, however, including the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, the Texas League of Women Voters, Sunoco, Asarco, Champion Oil, Coastal States Petroleum, Phillips and Saltext, urged the state to adopt the offset provisions.

Austin attorney Kennan Goleman, representing three industrial firms, said the dispute boils down to "the dirty air tradin' business" — an "impossible pro-

gram" playing a "charade" upon Texas industry.

Yet, like most other witnesses, Goleman urged Air Control Board hearing examiner Eli Bell to recommend, however reluctantly, that the tradeoff policy be incorporated in the TACB's rules.

Hayden Head Jr., representing several Corpus Christi-area firms, said the alternative to accepting the responsibility for enforcement of the offset policy would be more difficult planning and permitting, thus requiring Texas industry to deal with both EPA and the TACB on the same projects.

"Offset is here to stay," Head lamented.

The offset policy, designed to restrict pollution output by new industry and lower those pollutants emitted by existing facilities, will be the main agenda item before the board when it meets Jan. 9 here.

The board had requested a waiver from the offset provisions under provisions of recent amendments to the federal Clean

Air Act. That request has been turned down so far by EPA, which continues to withhold \$2 million in grant monies from the TACB. That move has resulted in at least one ranking ACB official publicly terming the whole issue "blackmail."

"Since an agency of the federal government has chosen to make fundamental decisions that affect the lives and jobs of the people of Victoria and surrounding counties based upon faulty standards, we recommend that the Texas Air Control Board seek relief from this offset policy through whatever legal means are available," said Robert G. White of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Bill O'Connell, representing the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, argued it is "unfair for industry to be targeted," by EPA, and he urged the ACB to pursue its attempt to obtain a waiver for the offset policy.

O'Connell said the offset policy could have a significant impact on the attempt to develop a Metropolitan Transit Authority in the San Antonio area.

W. B. Beck, an environmental consultant with DuPont of Victoria, said the ACB has "only one option, and he too urged the state to "vigorously" pursue the waiver.

Texas, according to Beck, has been successfully practicing pollution offset under the Air Control Board since 1972.

He also contended the state's largest industrial area, Houston/Galveston, had experienced a decline in pollution output in the last five years.

But Toby McCleeny of Sunoco Terminals, Inc., of Nederland, said Texas industry should the state not bow to EPA. "We believe that this act, as all other federal and state regulations, must be abided by until federal or state legislative bodies see fit to amend or revise."

And R.J. Robinson of the Phillips Refinery in Brazoria County said if the ACB balks further with adopting the national policy, "Texas will be at a further disadvantage to other states with future industrial construction."

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FROM 12 noon to 6 pm

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Sixth-Period Pass Lifts Oakland 37-31

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dave Casper looked and sounded a bit out of place as he spoke of Ken Stabler's "little bitty" passes after stripping down to the party-hose which protected his hulking 230-pound frame against the cold weather.

The Oakland tight end spoke of one of the most frustrating games he's ever played, one which he ended by catching his third touchdown pass 43 seconds into the second overtime period Saturday.

The 10-yard toss from Stabler in the third longest National Football League playoff game gave Oakland's defending Super Bowl champions a 37-31 victory over the Baltimore Colts.

It sent the American Conference wild card team into the New Year's Day championship game against the winner of the Denver-Pittsburgh playoff.

"I don't know if it was the toughest game I've ever been in but it was a frus-

trating one," Casper said. "We'd go ahead and then they'd go ahead. It seemed like it would go on that way forever."

Casper caught only four passes but three went for touchdowns and his 42-yard reception with two minutes left in regulation time set up Errol Mann's 22-yard tying field goal with 26 seconds remaining.

"The balls were right there — right where they should have been," Casper said. "Stabler doesn't throw as hard as some other quarterbacks, but he throws a little bitty ball that you can catch in one hand. If you get hit in the chest like receivers on other teams do, you often drop it. Your chest has very bad fingers."

"As soon as I saw him," Stabler said of Casper's move into the left corner of the end zone, "I knew it was six. He had his guy beat. I knew he'd catch it."

The winning touchdown came on a second-down play and Oakland Coach John Madden said he decided he wouldn't go for a field goal until fourth down. Late in regulation time, however, the Raiders ran 23 seconds off the clock with the ball on the Baltimore four before kicking the tying field goal on fourth down.

"I never considered going for a touchdown then," Madden said. "I figured we could get the ball and have as good a chance to win in overtime."

Baltimore Coach Ted Marchibroda, whose teams have lost in first-round games for three consecutive seasons, said "the Raiders rank with the great teams in the league, but they beat one of the great ones, too. Our players go out with their heads high."

Quarterback Bert Jones of the Colts, sacked six times and held to 114 yards net passing, credited the Oakland defensive

backs for his sub-par performance.

"My line gave me plenty of time," Jones said, "but so often there was nobody to get the ball to. They covered us perfectly."

The Oakland dressing room was comparatively quiet for a winning team with veteran back Pete Banaszak perhaps expressing it best for the winners when he said: "I'm emotionally drained."

Marchibroda, asked if the narrow loss left a better feeling than the two smashing playoff defeats by Pittsburgh the last two seasons, said: "No, the final result's the same."

Stabler, who completed 21 of 40 passes for 345 yards, connected on 5 of 6 attempts during Oakland's 58-yard winning drive.

The Raiders came through on two crucial third-down plays, one a diving catch by Cliff Branch at the Baltimore 26 on a

third-and-19 play. The first down was achieved by the length of the ball.

Errol Mann's 22-yard field goal for Oakland with 26 seconds left in the fourth period sent the game into overtime. It came after Stabler, who had hit Casper with touchdown passes covering 8 and 10 yards in the third quarter, found the big tight end for a 42-yard gain to the Baltimore 14 with 2 minutes remaining.

After three tries at the line left the Raiders inches short of a first down just shy of the Baltimore 4-yard line, Oakland let 23 seconds run off the clock before calling time out and bringing in Mann.

His kick wiped out a 31-28 Baltimore lead built on Ron Lee's pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns, the second a 13-yard burst with 7:54 remaining.

Mann had a chance to win it for Oakland with 5:40 gone in overtime — but a 48-yard field goal attempt was blocked.

Mann's longest field goal of the season was a 42-yarder.

Until an 80-yard drive culminated by Lee's 1-yard, fourth-down plunge early in the final period that gave Baltimore a 24-21 lead, the Colts had scored touchdowns

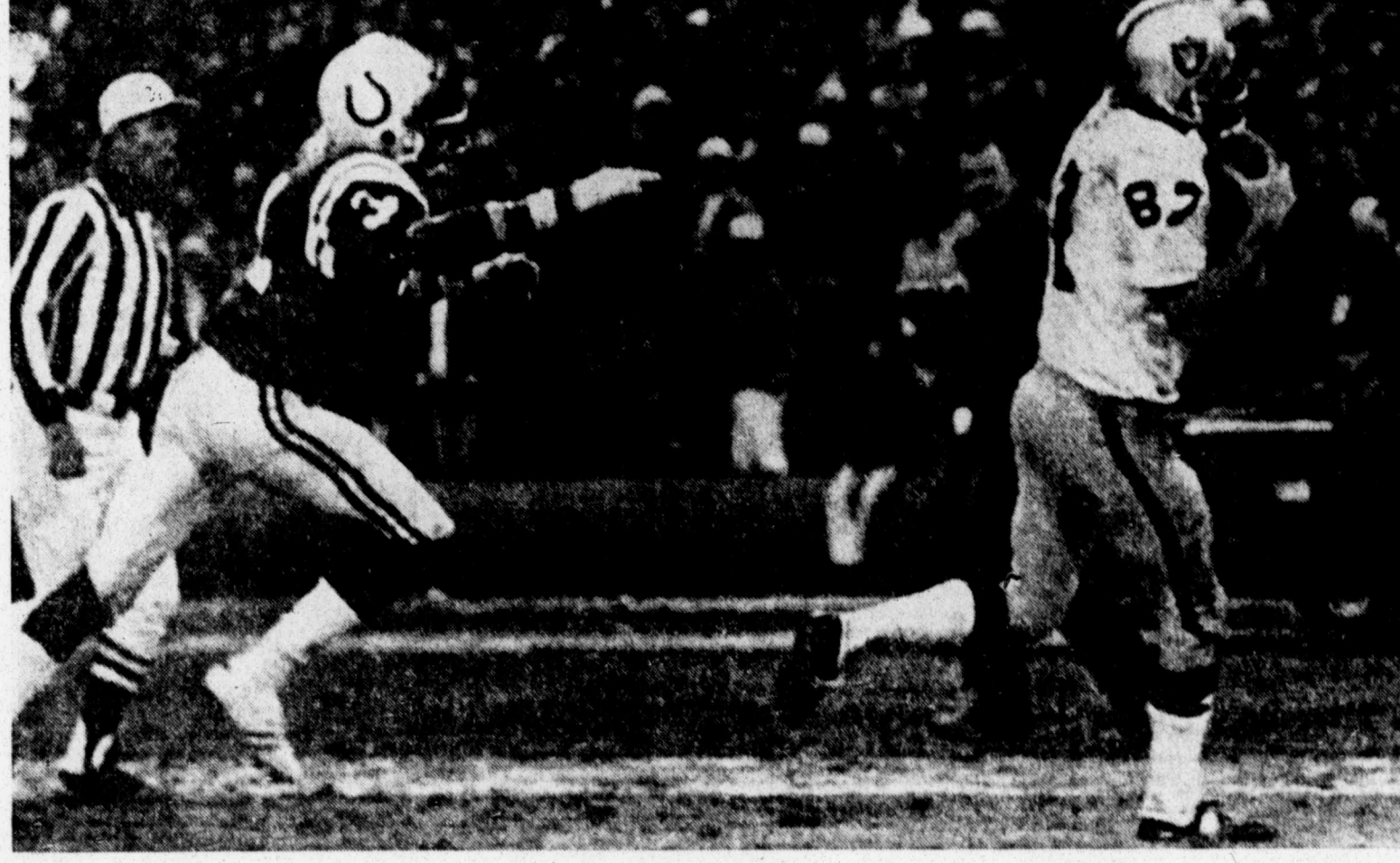
See OAKLAND Page 2

Oakland 7 0 14 10 0 6-37
Baltimore 0 10 7 14 0 0-21

Oak—Davis 30 run (Mann kick)
Bal—Laird 61 interception return (Linnhart kick)
Bal—FG Linnhart 36
Oak—Casper 8 pass from Stabler (Mann kick)
Bal—Johnson 87 kickoff return (Linnhart kick)
Oak—Casper 10 pass from Stabler (Mann kick)
Bal—R. Lee 1 run (Linnhart kick)
Oak—Banaszak 1 run (Mann kick)
Bal—R. Lee 13 run (Linnhart kick)
Oak—FG Mann 22
Oak—Casper 10 pass from Stabler (no kick)
A-40: 163

Raiders Colts	
First downs	28 27
Rushes-yards	47-167 50-187
Passing yards	224 114
Return yards	42 83
Plays	21-40-2 12-28-0
P. int.	8-47 12-34
Fumbles-lost	4-2 1-0
Penalties-yards	7-65 8-82

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Oakland, Van Eeghen 19-76, Davis 10-48, Banaszak 11-37, Baltimore, Mitchell 20-87, R. Lee 11-44, Leach 8-35, Jones 6-30.
PASSING—Oakland, Stabler 21-40-2, 345; Baltimore, Jones 12-28-0, 164.
RECEIVING—Oakland, Biletnikoff 7-41, Branch 6-113, Casper 4-70, Baltimore, Mitchell 3-34, Scott 2-43, R. Lee 2-22, McCauley 2-11.



WINNING TOUCHDOWN — Oakland tight end Dave Casper hauls in his third touchdown pass of the game in the second overtime period as the defending Super Bowl champs nipped Baltimore 37-31 Saturday in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium. The win lifts the Raiders into the AFC championship game. Defending for the Colts on the pass is cornerback Nelson Munsey. (AP Laserphoto)

C SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Sun., December 25, 1977

Broncos Smack Through Steel, Advance 34-21

DENVER (AP) — He was only doing his job. Denver Bronco linebacker Tom Jackson insisted.

"I think I'm supposed to make the big plays happen as a weakside linebacker," Jackson said in the Bronco dressing room Saturday. He made three of the biggest plays in Denver's 34-21 American Football Conference playoff victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Jackson intercepted two Terry Bradshaw passes in the fourth quarter, setting up a field goal and a touchdown that helped bury the Steelers. Earlier he returned a fumble 30 yards to set up a second-quarter Denver TD.

"On the first interception, Bradshaw threw a little low and I was able to get a hand on it and pull it in," Jackson said. "On the other one, I recognized the play — he hit it on me several weeks ago. When I saw the pattern coming, I stood my ground."

Sharing in Jackson's heroics were old pro Jim Turner, who booted two final-period field goals to break a 21-21 tie, and Craig Morton, who passed 34 yards for the clinching score with less than two minutes to play.

The victory advances Denver to the American Football Conference championship game here New Year's Day against the Oakland Raiders, who defeated Baltimore 37-31 in double overtime earlier Saturday.

"The interceptions really hurt us," said Steeler Coach Chuck Noll. "You can't make that many mistakes against a good team in the playoffs."

Bradshaw said the Steelers were forced into a throwing game in the second half. Referring to the interceptions, he said: "I just threw them right in there. One was deflected, the other slipped."

Turner's 44-yard field goal with seven minutes left snapped a 21-21 tie. Just two minutes later, Turner converted a 25-yarder after Jackson had returned an interception to the Steeler 9-yard line.

Jackson then picked off another pass by Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw with two minutes left and Bronco quarterback

Craig Morton threw his second touchdown pass of the game, a 34-yarder to wide receiver Jack Dolbin, to clinch the victory.

Bradshaw, who earlier ran for a score, had tied the game for the third time with a 1-yard scoring toss to reserve tight end Larry Brown early in the fourth period. It was Brown's first reception of the season.

Bradshaw's throw made the score 21-21 but Denver, with Morton throwing 9 yards to Otis Armstrong and 18 to Haven Moses, drove to the Steeler 27.

When a third down pass into the end zone was incomplete, however, the Broncos had to settle for Turner's 44-yarder.

Bradshaw, going to the air in an attempt to rally the Steelers, was picked off by the leaping Jackson, who returned 32 yards and set up Turner's second field goal, a 25-yarder. Just before Turner hit, the Broncos thought they had a TD on Morton's pass to Moses in the end zone. But the officials ruled the ball was tipped by another Denver player and the play was called incomplete.

Jackson then bedeviled Bradshaw once

See DENVER Page 2

Pittsburgh 0 14 0 7-21
Denver 7 7 7 13-34

Den—Lytle 7 run (Turner kick)
Pit—Bradshaw 1 run (Gerela kick)
Den—Armstrong 10 run (Turner kick)
Pit—Harris 1 run (Gerela kick)
Den—Odum 30 pass from Morton (Turner kick)
Pit—Brown 3 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick)
Den—F.C. Turner 44
Den—F.C. Turner 25
Den—Dolbin 34 pass from Morton (Turner kick)
A-35: 011

Steelers Broncos	
First downs	18 15
Rushes-yards	39-127 37-103
Passing yards	177 153
Return yards	31 76
Plays	19-37-3 11-23-0
P. int.	6-34 5-8
Fumbles-lost	2-1 3-1
Penalties-yards	10-67 10-67

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Pittsburgh, Harris 28-92, Bradshaw 4-21, Brier 7-14, Denver, Armstrong 11-44, Lytle 12-26, Keyworth 5-20.
PASSING—Pittsburgh, Bradshaw 19-37-3, 177 yards; Denver, Morton 11-23-0, 164.
RECEIVING—Pittsburgh, Stoltzworth 4-80, Harris 4-20, Cunningham 3-42, Denver, Odum 5-43, Moses 2-43, Jensen 2-33.

Samples Selected Raider SID

Texas Tech Athletic Director JT King Saturday announced the hiring of Keith Samples as the school's new Sports Information Director. According to King, Samples' appointment is effective Jan. 1, 1978.

Samples served as assistant sports in-

formation director for the university for more than a year and worked as a student assistant in the Texas Tech sports information office prior to the appointment.

He is an honor graduate of Texas Tech with a BA degree in journalism-public relations. As a student at Tech, Samples

was named to the Dean's Honor List every semester and graduated cum laude.

A native of Pampa, Samples began working in the sports information office at Tech during the first semester of his freshman year. Since then, he has worked with two Coaches All-America

Games, several national television broadcasts and as the Texas Tech representative to two Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic basketball tournaments. His experience at Tech also includes two years of editing the Red Raiders' game programs for both football and basketball.

"I am tremendously excited about the opportunity to work as the Sports Information Director at Texas Tech," Samples said. "I've had the privilege of being associated with Texas Tech for several years and I am very happy to be able to continue that association in this capacity."

Samples also has edited Texas Tech's media guides in basketball, baseball, track, swimming, golf, and tennis as well as working closely with the Red Raider football media guide.

Samples replaces Ralph Carpenter who resigned earlier this month to accept a position at the University of Mississippi.



KEITH SAMPLES

Porkers' Problems Remain Questionable

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The number of Arkansas Razorback starters who will participate in the Jan. 2 Orange Bowl football game at Miami remained clouded Saturday.

Nine Razorbacks have said they were considering not taking part in the contest because of the decision by Coach Lou Holtz to exclude three team standouts, according to an attorney for the three.

Attorney John W. Walker of Little Rock said Friday he had told Holtz that about 12 players, including the three Holtz had excluded from the game, would not play against the University of Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl.

Holtz issued a brief statement on Wednesday saying that running backs Ben Cowins and Micheal Forrest and flanker Donny Bobo would not play in the Orange Bowl. All three are starters.

Walker would not name the players he said had decided not to play. However, a Little Rock newspaper, the Arkansas Democrat, quoted a source as saying the players considering not playing in the Orange Bowl included Jimmy Walker, William Hampton, Patrick Martin, Charles Clay and Vaughn Lusby — all starters — along with George Stewart and three others.

John W. Walker would not comment on the situation Saturday. "I haven't anything to say at this time," he said. "I don't know when I'll have anything to say, if at anytime."

Neither Holtz nor Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles could be reached for comment Saturday.

Clay said Friday night he had not decided what he would do. "I don't think as a group we've decided what we'll do. If Arkansas plays in the Orange Bowl, I'd like to see everyone play as a team."

Walker's law partner, P.A. "Les" Hollingsworth, had said earlier Friday that 15 to 20 players were discussing whether to play in the game because the three were excluded.

The word that Walker said some players had decided not to play in the game because of the exclusion came to light first from Holtz, who issued a statement saying Walker had told him that 12 players had decided not to play.

Walker said later he had told Holtz that the number was "approximately" 12. He said that included Cowins, Forrest and Bobo.

The statement from Holtz also said, "He (Walker) did not name them, but I have always respected the judgment of my players and will accept their decision."

Fiesta's Era To End Today

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The Penn State-Arizona State game today marks the end of an era for the Fiesta Bowl.

The game in Tempe is the last with the Western Athletic Conference champion as the host team. As a matter of fact, it also could be the last on Christmas Day.

The future of the Fiesta Bowl, which started in 1971 with Arizona State beating Florida State 45-38, depends largely on the bowl committee's ability to negotiate a lucrative television contract.

What Jim Meyer, Fiesta Bowl president, and his board of directors would like to do is triple the \$125,000 TV fee now paid by CBS.

With Arizona State's Sun Devil Stadium seating capacity increasing from 58,000 to 70,000 seats, plus a good TV money package, the Fiesta people figure they can attract two top independents out of the Top 10 list and become the fifth major bowl behind the Rose, Orange, Cotton and Sugar.

One of the main reasons for dropping the WAC affiliation is the loss of Arizona State and Arizona, both leaving the conference to join the Pacific-8 Conference — next season becoming the Pac-10. That's why the stadium is being enlarged — to entertain such attractions as Southern California, Stanford and UCLA.

Arizona State has been the savior of the Fiesta Bowl. Coach Frank Kush's Sun Devils have been the host team five times, including this year's match against Penn State. The Sun Devils have won all four previous games.

Meyer says he is encouraged because his bowl last Christmas Day had the best TV rating of any of last season's bowl games. But he isn't enthused about playing the game on Christmas Day, unless the bowl can produce revenue big enough to offer the contending teams a sizeable reward for giving up the holiday.

Meyer said CBS wanted the game on Christmas Day, so the bowl tried it last December with Wyoming against Oklahoma. The Sooners crushed Wyoming 41-7. It had been hoped Arizona State would repeat its Top 10 rating of the previous year, and once again be the host. But the Sun Devils suffered their first losing season in 20 years.

The Fiesta people would be just as happy if CBS would put up enough money and place the game in prime time, the way ABC does with the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, played on a Monday night after the National Football League's Monday night telecasts end.

One of the reasons the Fiesta went to Christmas Day was to establish a day for its game, like the Rose, Sugar, Cotton and Orange have Jan. 1 (usually) — but it's tough to sell tickets for Christmas Day. People want to stay home on the holiday.

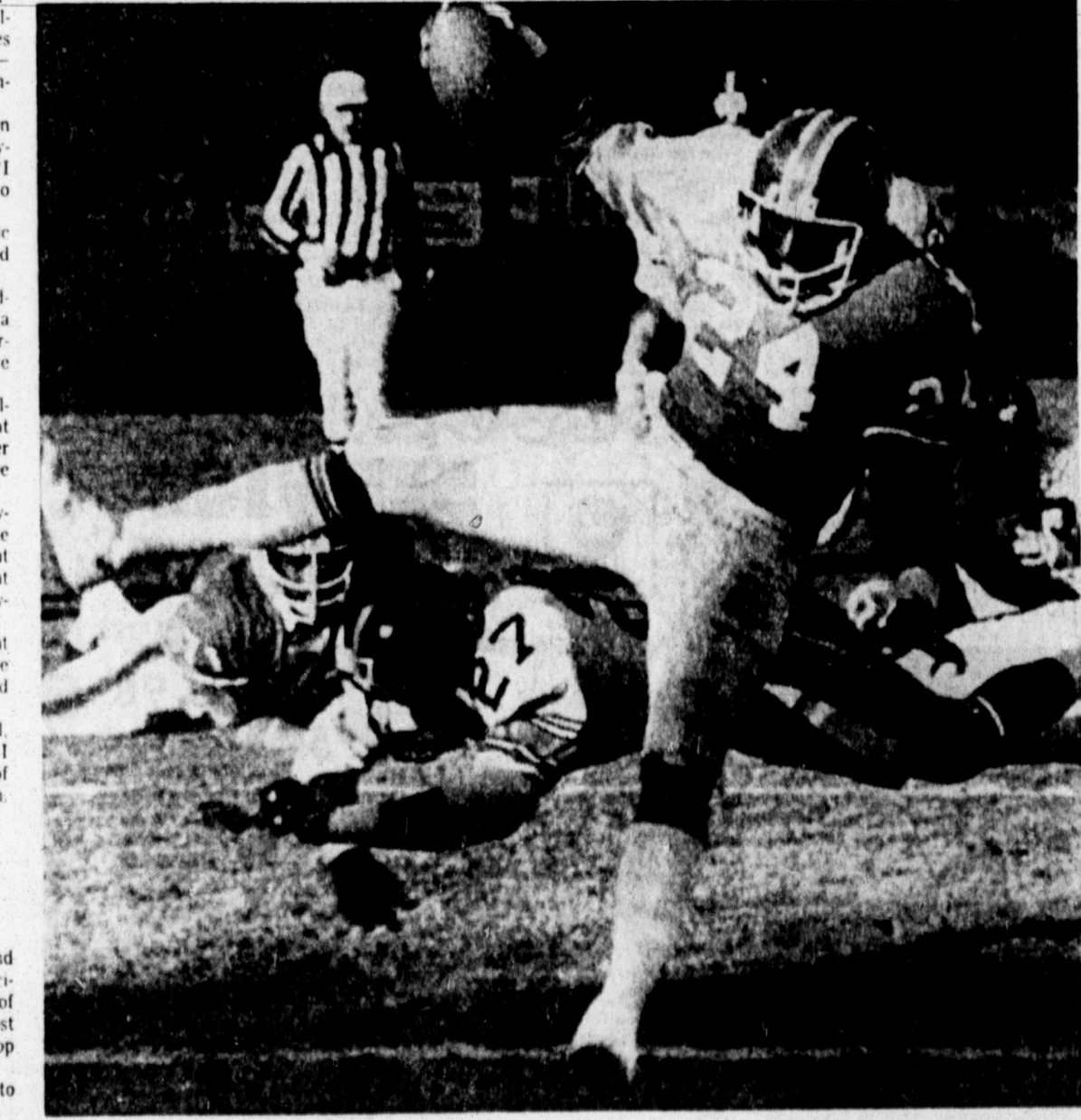
The Arizona State-Penn State game would not have sold out if the Greyhound Bus Company hadn't come in 72 hours before the game and bought the last 4,500 tickets to give to the Salvation Army for distribution to the underprivileged.

Wayland Captures Second In Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz. (Special) — Wayland Baptist Pioneers dropped an 84-74 decision Friday in the championship tilt of the Grand Canyon Invitational, as host Grand Canyon walked away with top honors.

Wayland's Carl Burson was named to the All-Tournament team.

Wayland advanced to the finals after downing Occidental California 69-67 Thursday. The Pioneers came out of the tourney with a 4-10 season mark.



HIGH STEPPING — Denver Broncos runningback Otis Armstrong (24) falls into the end zone on one leg as he score against Pittsburgh Steelers in Saturday's AFC playoff game in Denver. The Broncos dropped the Steelers 34-21 to earn the right to

meet the Oakland Raiders, who defeated the Baltimore Colts Saturday, in the AFC championship New Year's Day in Denver. (AP Laserphoto)

meet the Oakland Raiders, who defeated the Baltimore Colts Saturday, in the AFC championship New Year's Day in Denver. (AP Laserphoto)

Oakland Relies On Casper TDs

(Continued From Page One)
only on 61-yard interception return by Bruce Laird and an 87-yard kickoff return by Marshall Johnson.

Baltimore quarterback Bert Jones, with a net 21 yards passing through the first three quarters, completed two passes for 41 yards to set up Lee's first TD. The Raiders held for three downs from the 1 before Lee barely reached the goal line with his fourth-down leap.

Oakland, which scored on three lightning drives plus a touchdown following a blocked punt, came from behind for the third time to go ahead 28-24 on a 1-yard plunge by Pete Banaszak with 9:12 to play.

The Colts, scoring much the way Oakland did on three of its TDs, then went 73 yards in four plays. Jones connected on passes of 30 and 16 yards, then Lee covered the final 27 yards on two sprints.

Jones wound up with only 114 yards net passing although he completed 18 of 26 attempts. He was sacked 6 times for 50 yards in losses.

The longest game in NFL playoff history was Dec. 25, 1971, when Miami beat Kansas City 27-24 in a first-round AFC game that went 22:40 into overtime.

The second-longest was an old American Football League playoff, when the Dallas Texans (now Kansas City) beat Houston 20-17 in 17:54 of overtime.

Prior to Mann's tying field goal the lead changed hands six times in the explosive second half with a brief span of the third quarter especially hectic.

During a 3:48 stretch, the Raiders scored two touchdowns, separated by Johnson's kickoff return. There was also a Baltimore interception and a blocked punt by Oakland's Ted Hendricks, the latter setting up Casper's second scoring catch.

Except for their TD following the blocked punt, the other three-TD scoring drives by the Raiders covered 182 yards and required only 14 plays.

After being stopped on their first three possessions, the Raiders swept 60 yards in four plays, taking a 7-0 lead with 30 seconds to go in the first quarter on a 30-yard run by Clarence Davis.

But the Colts tied it on Laird's interception, the longest return for a score in AFC playoff history. Then they went ahead 10-7 with 1:58 left in the half on Toni Linhart's 36-yard field goal.

Oakland, which lost a fumble by Mark van Eeghen on the game's opening series, lost another one, by Davis, after reaching the Baltimore 23 with 52 seconds left in the opening half.

Each team failed on its first five third-down conversion attempts before the Colts converted on the drive capped by Linhart's field goal.

The Raiders started the see-saw second half with a 70-yard, five-play drive, taking a 14-10 lead on Stabler's 8-yard toss to Casper.

Johnson's kickoff return sent the Colts back on top by 3 points. Then, after the Colts failed to capitalize on Laird's second interception, Hendricks blocked David Lee's punt from midfield and Jeff Barnes of Oakland ran the ball to the Baltimore 16.

The Raiders then converted their first third-down chance — and it was the 10-yard TD pass to Casper. That put Oakland ahead again, 21-17 with 7:27 to go in the third quarter.

AUSSIES WIN

MADRID (AP) — An Australian All-Star team beat Bradley University 94-69 behind Eddie Palubonskas' 34 points Saturday in the opening game of a three-day Christmas International Basketball Tournament.

College grads.

If you're still looking for the right career opportunity, perhaps we have the answer. We need several good people to train as Employee Benefits Counselors. You must enjoy meeting new people in day-time counseling sessions. The people we choose will be placed on a 36 month training program, including intensive study in our Kansas City Home Office. We offer an excellent starting salary and give you the opportunity to earn additional compensation based on performance. Our benefits package is among the best in the country. This is high visibility position. In fact, we expect the people we select to one day hire their own replacements and move into a supervisory capacity. In other words, we're looking for winners. If this sounds like the opportunity you've been waiting for, call:

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9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday-Friday



HOT COACH — Denver Broncos coach Red Miller yells to officials as he protests an alleged punching incident between Pittsburgh's Joe Greene and Denver's Mike Montler during the Broncos' 34-21 victory over Pittsburgh Saturday in Denver. Montler had to leave the game after Greene allegedly punched him in the stomach just before the end of the first half. Denver will host Oakland in the AFC championship game New Year's Day. (AP Laserphoto)

Bronco Boss Elated With Win

DENVER (AP) — Head Coach Red Miller, his voice cracking with emotion, called the game the Broncos' most important moment.

"This organization has been down a long time, but now I don't think anybody will be saying Denver is just lucky," said Miller, who took a Bronco team that was once the laughing stock of pro football and turned it into one of championship calibre.

Miller reiterated a theme he has stressed all year. "I guarantee you, the fourth quarter is ours," he said.

The players agreed they had hung in

against the Pittsburgh Steelers to pull off a 34-21 American Football Conference playoff victory.

"It was a matter of hanging in there," said wide receiver Haven Moses.

Linebacker Tom Jackson, whose two interceptions in the fourth quarter set up a field goal and a touchdown, said: "We took it out of them in the end."

"Our motto is, 'Whatever it takes,'" he added.

Kicker Jim Turner, who broke a 21-21 tie with his 44-yard field goal in the final

quarter, said he thought that was the turning point.

"When you get a team three points behind in the fourth quarter, it has to change their game plan," Turner said. "I've been in enough games to know the turning point."

Turner was reluctant to comment on next week's AFC championship match against Oakland. "I want to celebrate this victory and spend Christmas with my family."

The other team members also shrugged

off mention of next week's game.

"I'll start worrying about Oakland on Monday," said quarterback Craig Morton. "It will take awhile for this one to sink in. I don't think it will sink in until tonight when I am with my wife," he said.

"We might as well play the best, and Oakland is one of the best," said Jackson.

Perhaps center Mike Montler best summed up the feeling of the team when he said: "I just want to savor this one. Yes, there is a Santa Claus."

Big Madden Gamble Pays Off

BALTIMORE (AP) — John Madden figured he had the odds beat, so he bet the whole pot. It came up a full house.

The Oakland coach said the 10-yard touchdown pass from Ken Stabler to Dave Casper 43 seconds into a second overtime period that beat the Baltimore Colts 37-31 Saturday was just one of three chances the Raiders had coming to win the American Football Conference playoff game.

"It was second down, and I figured we'd go for the touchdown," Madden said. "If that failed, I was going to put Pete (Banaszak) in for the third down, and if we didn't score or get the first down on that, we'd kick a field goal."

The TD loss, the third short-range scoring connection between Stabler and Casper of the long afternoon, ended a contest that the veteran coach counted among the toughest in which he has participated.

"The Super Bowl was tough, even though it wasn't close," Madden said of last January's victory over Minnesota for the title. "The Miami game (won on a last-second Stabler to Clarence Davis pass in the 1974 playoffs) was rugged," he continued, "but this was one of them, no doubt about it."

Stabler, who completed 21 of 40 passes for 345 yards, said he knew the final throw to Casper was the winning TD "as soon as I saw him ... he had his guy beat. I knew he'd catch it."

Besides the three touchdowns, Stabler and Casper hooked up on a 42-yard pass that set up Oakland's tying field goal late in regulation play.

Casper got behind two Baltimore defenders and made a graceful over the

shoulder catch at the Colts 14, looking more like a baseball center fielder than a football tight end.

"I practice those kind of catches at Chilton AC," said Casper, referring to a Wisconsin athletic club where he plays baseball in the off-season.

Rough Ending For Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — Fred Cook's massive body enveloped the tiny locker room stall and it shuddered as he sighed.

"That was a great football game," the Baltimore Colts defensive end said. "But it could have been greater."

Moments before, Cook and the rest of the Colts had watched as the Oakland Raiders scored a 37-31 victory in the second overtime period of Saturday's AFC playoff game.

The winning touchdown capped a game that had eight lead changes and produced 792 total net yards. The Baltimore offense, dormant much of the first half, exploded in the second half and the Colts took a 31-28 lead on Ron Lee's 13-yard run with 7:06 left in the fourth quarter.

The lead proved too small and the time remaining too large for the Colts.

"I can't believe we lost," said Cook, who had one of the two sacks on Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler. "I thought for sure we had them when Ron scored."

The loss, before a sellout crowd of 80,763 in Memorial Stadium, was the third in a row in the opening round of the playoffs for the Colts.

The last two years, the Pittsburgh Steelers had eliminated Baltimore by big scores. The margin and method of defeat were much different this time, but Coach Ted Marchibroda said that didn't take away any of the pain.

"The final result's the same," he said.

RACE DRIVER DIES
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Former Indianapolis 500 race driver Johnny White suffered a fatal heart attack Saturday, his family reported. He was 45.

Denver

(Continued From Page One)
more, stepping in front of another pass and grabbing it near midfield and returning it to the Steeler 33.

Morton was expected to stay on the ground in an effort to run out the clock and protect the 6-point lead. But he crossed up the Steelers and hit Dolbin in the end zone for the wrapup touchdown.

The first half ended at 14-14 as the opportunistic Broncos used a blocked punt and a fumble recovery to set up two touchdowns while the Steelers put together two long scoring drives.

The game disintegrated into a near brawl in the closing seconds of the half. The dispute apparently started when Pittsburgh defensive tackle Joe Greene deked offensive guard Paul Howard with a right uppercut. Howard was forced to leave the game but the incident wasn't detected by the officials. On the next play, Greene was penalized for punching center Mike Montler. As both teams left the sidelines for the dressing rooms, coaches and players on both clubs had to be restrained from fighting.

There were no such incidents in the second half.

Denver jumped ahead 7-0 midway through the opening quarter when John Schultz stormed in and blocked a punt by the Steelers' Rick Engles. Schultz recovered at Pittsburgh's 17-yard line and rookie runningback Rob Lytle then carried four straight times, scoring on a 7-yard dash behind Montler's block.

Pittsburgh showed more offense and dominated the time of possession, but didn't score until early in the second period. The Steelers drove 56 yards in 11 plays with Bradshaw diving for the final yard. Bradshaw's 19-yard pass to tight end Bonnie Cunningham and Franco Harris' 14-yard run were the key plays on the march.

With four minutes left in the half, Harris fumbled when hit by defensive end Lyle Alzado. Linebacker Randy Gradishar juggled the loose ball before Jackson scooped it up and ran 30 yards to the Steeler 10. On the next play, Armstrong dashed off tackle for the score.

The Steelers bounced back to tie at 14-14 with a 65-yard march. John Stallworth caught a 21-yard pass and Harris ran 20 yards before Harris got the TD on a 1-yard plunge with 1:41 left in the half.

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Humbled Raiders End Year With Mixed Emotions

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
ORLANDO, Fla. — It was Rodney Allison that summed up matters most accurately and succinctly.

"I'm sad, but glad," The Texas Tech quarterback said, as he hurried to dress and make the team bus following the Raiders' 40-17 drubbing by Florida State in Friday night's Tangerine Bowl.

"I went out there wanting to win as badly as I've ever wanted to win," the competitive Allison added, "but, now that it's over, I'm just glad. This season has really been frustrating for me and for the team."

Unquestionably, the 1977 campaign did not turn out at all like the Raiders had hoped. Coming off a Southwest Conference co-championship in 1976, and with most of the key personnel returning from that team, Tech was rated in the nation's top ten prior to the season and was favored by many to win the SWC title.

But injuries, most notably Allison's injured leg — a cracked bone suffered in the season's third contest — crippled the Raiders and caused their demise.

Tech kept afloat for a good while and struggled back into the Top 20 in the latter stages of the campaign, but bogged down at the end with three consecutive defeats. There was the crushing 45-7 loss to Houston, the bitterly disappointing 17-14 defeat by Arkansas before a national television audience, and then Friday night's debacle.

"I'll never forget this season because of what happened to me and what hap-

pened to the team," said Allison, a candidate for the Heisman Trophy prior to his injury. "Like I said — I'm glad it's over."

The loss to FSU in some ways epitomized Tech's season. The Seminoles riddled the Raider secondary, which had problems from time to time in 1977, and once Tech fell behind by a sizeable margin, it could not catch up as it could in 1976.

Because of the injury to Allison and numerous ones to linemen, the Raider offense lacked its normal effectiveness most of the year.

There were no excuses from the Techs in the dressing room. The attitude was one of "We just got whipped. They were better prepared."

Allison remarked, "Things just didn't go our way. We knew they were a good team, but they turned out to be better than I thought they were."

Allison clearly was not at full speed against the Seminoles, but he refused to blame his physical limitations for anything.

"Actually, I thought I got around better than I did in the Arkansas game (Thanksgiving Day). I had more confidence in the leg, and I felt good during the game."

Offensive tackle Greg Davis said, "We weren't prepared as well as they were. They came out in the first half doing some things on defense that we hadn't expected or worked against. We adjusted to the in the second half, but we could never get in of the hole. They just played better."

The biggest factor in FSU's favor was its passing attack. The Seminoles entered the game as the nation's 10th-best Division I team in that department and did nothing to damage their reputation, completing 25 or 35 passes for 455 yards and four touchdowns.

As head coach Steve Sloan remarked wistfully after his final game in that capacity, "We had every respect for Florida State before the game, and they've certainly grown in our estimation in the last three or four hours. Actually, it seems more like three or four days."

Sophomore Jimmy Jordan was a surprise starter at quarterback for FSU — soph Wally Woodham had started the previous six games — and he responded with a brilliant performance. He completed 18 of 25 throws for 311 yards and two touchdowns and no passes intercepted.

Seminole head coach Bobby Bowden said the decision to start Jordan was made late Thursday night because of a "gut feeling" he and offensive coordinator George Halner shared.

"I felt like we had to throw the outs and deep patterns, but also flares, screens, medium-deep routes over the middle and others. They exhibited an extremely varied attack that constantly had Tech off balance."

Seven Seminoles caught passes. Back Larry Key and tight end Grady King had six receptions each, while split end Roger Overby and flanker Mike Shumann had four apiece.

"Their quarterbacks and receivers did a marvelous job," Sloan said. "They had good pass protection, too."

Cornback Willie Stephens said, "They ran some routes up the middle that we didn't expect. We thought they'd go to the outside most of the time."

Strong safety Larry Dupre was surprised by the short routes.

"They didn't do a whole lot that surprised me, but they did use those flares and dump passes some, and they really got them out of some tough situations, like on third-and-10 or third-and-12."

Dupre praised the FSU receivers. He is still mystified as to how Shumann made a miraculous TD grab in the third quarter, one that combined with Bill Cappellen's PAT kick to give the winners a 24-3 advantage.

Dupre was covering Shumann closely, but the latter outbattled the Raider for the ball and stumbled backward into the end zone.

"I had perfect position for the interception," Dupre said. "I'll have to look at the film to be sure, but I think I slightly mistimed my jump. I was as shocked as anybody when I saw that he had the ball."

TT-FSU Individuals

RUSHING				
Player	Att.	Yds.	Long	
Taylor, TT	19	60	21	
Allison, TT	12	1	9	
Julian, TT	4	8	4	
Adkins, TT	2	7	5	
Hadnot, TT	2	15	7	
Nelson, TT	1	8	8	
Orr, TT	1	6	6	
Bailey, TT	1	-6	-6	
Key, FS	21	83	16	
Lyles, FS	10	38	22	
Stockstill, FS	1	5	5	
Jordan, FS	3	-19	-6	
Shumann, FS	1	-14	-14	
Kennedy, FS	1	-6	-6	

PASSING				
Player	C-A	Int.	Yds.	
Allison, TT	17-27	2	243	
Taylor, TT	1-1	0	36	
Jordan, FS	18-25	0	311	
Woodham, FS	7-10	0	144	

RECEIVING				
Player	No.	Yds.	Long	
Taylor, TT	5	34	15	
Nelson, TT	4	99	44	
Hadnot, TT	4	42	19	
Williams, TT	3	51	18	
Adkins, TT	1	20	20	
Julian, TT	1	13	13	
Key, FS	4	100	21	
King, FS	6	85	37	
Overby, FS	4	64	19	
Shumann, FS	4	99	40	
Unplaub, FS	2	30	15	
Lyles, FS	2	44	25	
Sanders, FS	1	44	44	

PUNTING				
Player	No.	Avg.	Long	
Mock, TT	6	34.6	44	
Team	1	0	0	
Juley, FS	2	33	35	
Dykes, FS	1	41	41	



TOUCHDOWN PASS — Florida State wide receiver Mike Shumann leaps up and snags this touchdown pass in a dual with Tech safety Larry Dupre during Friday night's Tangerine Bowl game. Florida State won the game 40-17. (AP Laserphoto)

Big 'Bet' Set At Fiesta

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Gov. Wesley Bolin disclosed Saturday that he has bet a crate of Arizona oranges against a bucket of Pennsylvania coal on Arizona State University in its Fiesta Bowl match with Penn State.

The high stakes bet was announced at a Fiesta Bowl brunch attended by the governor, rival coaches Joe Paterno of Penn State and Frank Kush of Arizona State and players from both teams.

Bolin said the bet was with Penn State president, Dr. John Oswald.

"If Arizona State loses," said Bolin, "Arizona State President (Dr. John) Schwada and I have agreed to go into an orange grove and pick the full crate ourselves."

Kush, a former Pennsylvanian himself, complained that the governor was getting the short end of the bet "by putting up a crate of oranges for a bucket of coal."

Paterno, whose team is a 9-point favorite in the Christmas Day game, had a little fun, too.

"For years I've wondered where all those Polish jokes originated, but after being around Frank Kush for 12 days, I know," quipped Paterno.

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vs
TERRI SHANE
LELANI KAI

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Linebacker Mike Mock said, "Everything they did was just great. They threw well, and they caught well. When you have that combination, well..."

One FSU pass reception in particular was not well received by the Raiders. Leading 33-17 with a couple of minutes remaining, the Seminoles covered an on-side kick and scored three plays later on a 44-yard aerial.

A case of pouring it on?
"Well, I wouldn't have done it myself," Sloan said with characteristic restraint, "but everybody has to go with his own philosophy."

There was a general feeling of sadness among the players that they could not win Sloan's final game at Tech, but it wasn't an overwhelming feeling. Dupre appeared to sum up the players' thoughts by saying, "It meant a lot to me before the game, but I wanted to win it for myself and the team, too. It would have been nice to go out as a winner, but..."

Sloan said he didn't use the situation as a psychological tool.

"I didn't try to play on the players' emotions," he said. "I never even mentioned it. But I just did a poor job of preparing them for the game. Whatever I did, I guess I should have done something else."

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RON REEVES

Harris, Reeves Guide AAAA All-South Plains

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Any number of coaches could have received the Class AAAA all-South Plains coach of the year just like any number of things could have happened to Amarillo Tascosa's season.

But what did happen to the Rebels reveals why west Texan James "Jocko" Harris heads the Avalanche-Journal's AAAA area honor team instead of Permian coach John Wilkins or Monterey mentor James Odum.



JOCKO HARRIS

Oh yes, Permian and Monterey lasted longer in the playoffs than Tascosa but it's the story before the playoffs which counts in this case.

The winning base from the previous year already had been established in the Mojo and Plainsmen camps. Each was favored in the A-J's pre-season district ratings. Players from both schools would have felt insulted if any other team were selected to win.

But in the Amarillo district, Tascosa lacked some of the advantages. For instance, the Rebel record of 2-8 in 1976 doesn't exactly pass for a winning base. Yet Harris and his determined staff changed that 2-8 to 9-1 in a year's time.

With a line averaging nearly 175 pounds a man, Harris' team lacked good size as well as a proven quarterback. Albeit Tascosa enjoyed winning ways in the sixties, it produced only one winner in recent times — an 8-2 team in 1973.

"Our kids believed in themselves, though. They thought they could win. We lost eight games last year but only one of them was by more than seven points. So the young kids felt they could turn it around," Harris said.

District champ Amarillo High in 1976 intercepted a pass in the end zone to rescue a 10-6 win. Midland High, Caprock, Plainview and Palo Duro each edged the Rebs by seven. Coronado won by six and Borger nipped them by one. The only one-sided defeat was a 30-2 setback by Pampa.

Tascosa placed three players on the honor team while MHS and Permian each had four. The Monterey contingent starts with the top area back, Ron Reeves, while two-way tackle Tommy Sager of Permian receives the top line award.

Reeves ran and threw for more than half (2188 of 3886) of Monterey's total yardage. He earned all-city player of the year honors earlier from the Avalanche-Journal.

Monterey's other first-teamers are tackle Scott Alford, linebacker Phil Bruedigam and safety Greg Iseral.

Permian's Sager disturbed many opposing offenses along with linebacker Brian Harris and cornerback Alan Swann. The pesky Panther tacklers allowed only 70 points in 14 games. Runningback Barry Babcock also joined the team from Mojo. Babcock opened the season at quarterback, suffered a concussion in the season opener at El Paso Coronado but returned to contribute at tailback. Permian coaches liked what they saw when junior Vic Vines took over at the controls.

The weights of Tascosa tackle Kevin Gambrel (170), tailback Stan Frampton (170) and defensive end Rex Gill (160) exemplify the lack of size in the Rebel lineup. Each member of the trio received all-district honors in 3-AAAA and Frampton earned the offensive player of the year honor in the loop.

While the Odessa Bronchos failed to win the acclaim of their cross-town rivals, they sported a top-notch defensive

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All-South Plains Team

OFFENSE				
Pos. — Player	Hgt.	Wgt.	School	Cl.
E — Cal Adams	5-07	150	Odessa High	Sr.
E — Richard Buck	6-02	185	Palo Duro	Sr.
T — Kevin Gambrel	5-11	170	Tascosa	Sr.
T — Scott Alford	6-05	245	Monterey	Sr.
G — Mark Mullin	6-03	230	San Angelo	Sr.
G — Tim McMenamy	6-03	205	Amarillo High	Sr.
C — Ricky Goode	6-02	230	Midland High	Sr.
QB — Ron Reeves	6-00	215	Monterey	Sr.
RB — Paul Bell	5-11	165	Hereford	Jr.
RB — Stan Frampton	5-09	160	Tascosa	Sr.
RB — Barry Babcock	6-01	190	Permian	Sr.

DEFENSE				
Pos. — Player	Hgt.	Wgt.	School	Cl.
E — Rex Gill	5-09	170	Tascosa	Sr.
E — Jeff Crombie	6-03	200	Odessa High	Sr.
T — Tommy Sager	5-09	202	Permian	Sr.
T — Don Reed	5-10	188	Amarillo High	Sr.
LB — Brian Harris	5-10	180	Permian	Sr.
LB — Phil Bruedigam	6-01	195	Monterey	Sr.
LB — Terry Baer	6-02	200	Odessa High	Sr.
CB — Alan Swann	5-10	175	Permian	Sr.
CB — Vin Smith	5-11	192	San Angelo	Sr.
S — Larry Williams	5-09	150	Plainview	Sr.
S — Greg Iseral	5-11	188	Monterey	Sr.

Top Lineman — Tommy Sager, Permian.
Top Back — Ron Reeves, Monterey.
Coach of the year — Jocko Harris, Tascosa.

Tech Prof Studies Birds' Lakes Needs

The semi-arid plains of West Texas have approximately 19,000 playa lakes, a surprise to newcomers to the area but well known to migrant birds and hunters.

Large numbers of waterfowl migrate through the area on way to southern wintering grounds, and they use the open water as stopover points each year.

Because the lakes usually are on agricultural land, the birds can feed on leftover grain. The system works well for the birds and for duck hunters.

Texas Tech University researchers believe that if more is known about the birds' habitat requirements on their migratory path, it might be possible for farmers and ranchers to increase their income by attracting more birds and leasing the land to hunters.

Dr. C. David Simpson of the Tech range and wildlife management faculty is directing a project which would determine why waterfowl select some lakes and avoid others and then establish techniques for making more of the lakes attractive to birds.

The work is supported by the U.S. Forest Service through the Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station's Great Plains Wildlife Research Laboratory.

State Stocks

FW Lake

AUSTIN (Special)—The Texas Parks & Wildlife Department has completed the second stocking of Fort Worth's Marine Creek Lake with fingerling Florida bass.

The 250-acre lake received 12,000 three-four-inch Florida fingerlings last week to add to 12,000 smaller ones released there last spring.

The lake is being stocked to determine the effect of Florida bass on native fish populations during a five-year study period.

Some of the bass will be catchable—in the 1 1/2-pound range—in about two years.

Florida bass is a strain of largemouth black bass which grows faster and attains a greater maximum size than native bass.

Marine Creek, which is operated under authority of the Tarrant County Water Board, is located just northeast of Lake Worth in the northeast section of Fort Worth.

ry on the Tech campus.

"The High Plains playa lakes are suited to waterfowl use," Simpson said, "and an understanding of the requirements of migrating birds would permit landowners to manage the lakes so as to attract harvestable waterfowl."

The lease money would supplement farm and ranch income, he said, and is a source of income often overlooked.

Simpson pointed out that many small farms have playa lakes that could be made suitable for waterfowl if the owner could learn what is necessary to develop their attractive qualities and then manage the habitat to bring in ducks and other birds.

Working with him in the \$14,000 research project is graduate student Richard Moore.

"We have had some difficulty this year," Simpson said, "because of the lack of rain, drying up some of the playas we had hopes to study."

New study sites have been selected, however, and Simpson said he believed the research could be completed.

During the duck season some birds were taken so that a study could be made of the types of food they had been eating. This is important in determining the type of habitat that could be developed to attract greater numbers of game.

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Dalhart Lake Stocked With Rainbow Trout

By J.D. PEER
Parks & Wildlife Department

Fishing for trout in Texas can vary from streams fed by large reservoirs and cold springs in Central Texas to lake fish-

ing in the Panhandle, and winter is an ideal time to give these rainbows a try. Rainbow trout are a cold-water fish, and to furnish the wintertime angler with a chance to catch them, 4,000 rainbows were transported from an Arkansas

hatchery and stocked in Rita Blanca Lake near Dalhart this month," reported Joe Kraai, fishery biologist.

"These catchable-sized (8-9 inches) trout are big enough to bite the variety of baits, including salmon eggs, corn, and worms, used by Panhandle fishermen," Kraai said.

All trout fishing in Texas is done on a "put-and-take" basis. Since the water temperatures of most Texas lakes and streams reach into the 90's by mid-summer, trout usually do not survive from one winter to the next. The best temperatures for trout are below 70 degrees, and trout are consistently caught in 30-degree water.

Trout can normally be found in a variety of habitats, but most will be caught along rocky points, in the edge of riffles, near margins of deep pools, and along steep banks.

Trout are wary, but a correct presentation of artificial or natural bait on a light line with just enough weight to hold or move the bait on or near the bottom should be ample cause for a strike.

Artificial lure and fly fishermen can depend on wet and dry flies, streamers, nymphs, and small spinners to produce trout. The lure or fly can be cast upstream so it will float downstream and pass near likely trout habitat.

Creel limit for trout is five per day and ten in possession. There is no trout size limit nor any special trout stamp requirements in Texas.

State fishing regulations require a fishing license for all persons 17 to 65, except those fishing in their home county with troll line, throw line, or ordinary pole and line without a reeling device.

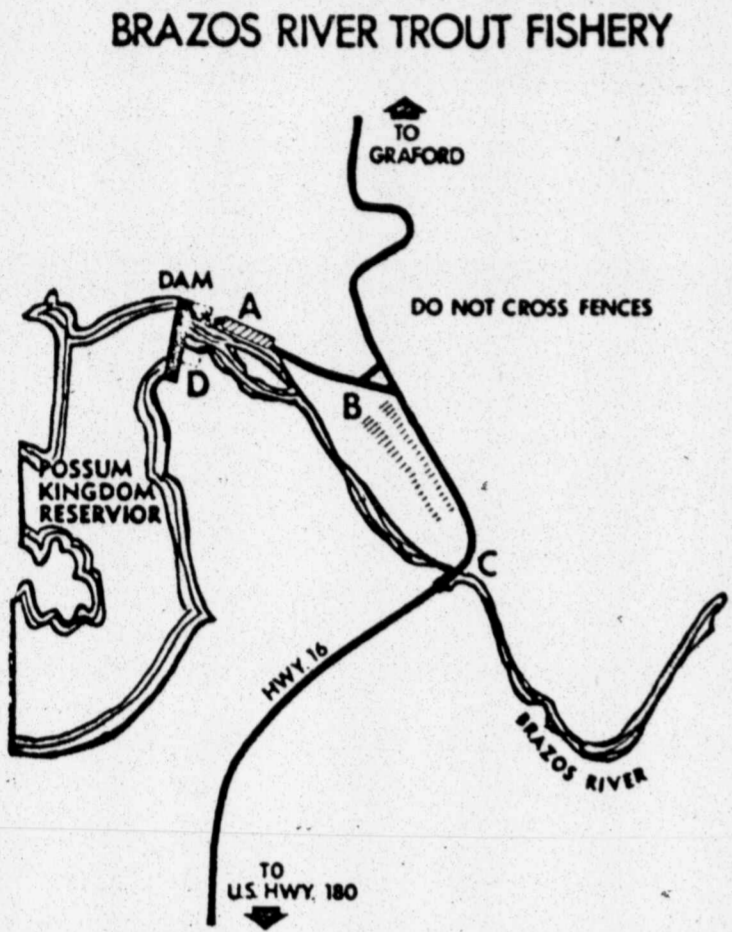
After a successful trout-fishing trip, a trout needs only to be gutted, gilled and washed to be ready for the frying pan. Trout may be salted or rolled in meal or flour for pan frying, or sauteed in butter over low heat.

The record Texas rainbow trout weighed 4 pounds 12 ounces and was caught in the Guadalupe River in 1968.

Trout fishermen can obtain more information by contacting the nearest P&WD office or near trout fishing spots.



SUCCESSFUL ARCHER—Steve Key of Lubbock made one of his first bows out of cane wood. He recalled, "As a child I was fascinated by the mechanics of a bow and arrow." (Staff Photo by Ted J. Simon)



FISHING TERRITORY—The Brazos River in Palo Pinto County downstream from Possum Kingdom Reservoir is another area where trout can be found, and fishing is allowed all year. Wade fishing extends three miles downstream. The map indicates (A) approximately one mile of shoreline open to the public, with a parking area; (B) Possum Kingdom State Fish Hatchery; (C) State Highway 16 crossing, with parking area and access from right-of-way; and (D) Brazos River Authority restricted, no-fishing area. (P&WD map)

Where They're Biting

Buffalo Springs Lake—Balbonero Garcia used whole-kernel yellow corn near the dam to land a 15 1/4-pound carp. Barrie Greenfield at the concession reports that "channel cats and crappie also are being caught near the dam." All deep-water areas, especially close to the trapping house, are proving productive for trapline cats with stink bait and crappie with live minnows. The lake is in good condition.

Oak Creek Lake—Jene Helstrom of Levelland got a good string of crappie from the fishing dock last Wednesday. They weighed up to 1 1/2 pounds. Don Arnold of Big Spring found the combination the black bass wanted. Three of them tipped the scales at 15 pounds 5 ounces; the largest weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces.

ike Pate at the Sportsman's Lodge has a fishing calendar that is proving to be accurate. Dec. 26 and 27 are predicted as excellent days for fishing.

Lake Whitney—Fishing improved considerably last week. All species were biting, with striped bass taking the lead. Lake resident J.R. Cullins baited a trotline with perch and brought in a 14-pound striper. Plenty of black bass in the 5 and 6-pound range were caught. Seven-year-old David Martin of Hillsboro used a silver spoon to land a 2-pound, 12-ounce black bass. The lake level is 10 1/2 feet below normal, water temperature is 53 degrees.

Merry Christmas to happy anglers everywhere!

Texas Attracts Blue Crab Fishermen

AUSTIN (Special)—The Texas Parks & Wildlife Department has launched a new study to gather information on the blue crab.

Blue crabs are a prime commercial saltwater species, and interest in catching them appears to be growing.

Tom Moore, director of coastal fisheries, said disastrous blizzards along the nation's eastern seaboard last winter drove a number of professional crab fishermen to Texas. This influx, along with generally higher seafood prices, has stimulated crabbing to an unprecedented high level in 1977.

The year's total catch, in fact, is expected to set an all-time record.

The first step in the study was an aerial survey count of crab traps in October in which 7,000 were sighted. An estimated 140 full-time and 150 part-time crab fishermen were operating along the coast during the fall, Moore said.

Landings of blue crabs through October totaled 7,056,000 pounds, surpassing the 1973 high of 6,881,000 pounds.

There are several species of crabs in Texas coastal waters, but the blue crab is by far the most numerous, and it is found in virtually all bays and shallow water areas throughout the coast.

State Stocks FW Lake

AUSTIN (Special)—The Texas Parks & Wildlife Department has completed the second stocking of Fort Worth's Marine Creek Lake with fingerling Florida bass.

The 250-acre lake received 12,000 three-four-inch Florida fingerlings last week to add to 12,000 smaller ones released there last spring.

The lake is being stocked to determine the effect of Florida bass on native fish populations during a five-year study period.

Some of the bass will be catchable—in the 1 1/2-pound range—in about two years.

Florida bass is a strain of largemouth black bass which grows faster and attains a greater maximum size than native bass.

Marine Creek, which is operated under authority of the Tarrant County Water Board, is located just northeast of Lake Worth in the northeast section of Fort Worth.

DUO WINS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Lehigh, Widener and Abilene Christian have been named winners of the three National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame college football trophies. Lehigh won the NCAA Division 2 championship. Widener will receive the Foundation's Division 3 title and Abilene Christian the Division 1 winner.

'Lucky Shot' Started Bow-Hunting Addiction

By TED J. SIMON

Avalanche-Journal Outdoor Editor

It was the fall of 1968, and for Steve Key it was his first time to hunt big game with a bow and arrow. He had taken many deer with a rifle but never had to get closer than a hundred yards to shoot the deer.

Key had been in the woods near San Angelo for less than an hour when he spotted a deer. The animal was about 50 yards away. Quickly, the bow hunter pulled back the bow string and aimed the arrow. Key didn't give a thought to the heavy brush between him and the big deer. Unerringly the arrow found its mark, streaking through the animal's heart area. The deer dropped dead in its tracks.

"It was a nearly impossible shot," recalled the Lubbock bow hunter. "I don't think I'd even try the same shot today. Later, I learned that I had lucked out. Hunting deer with a bow and arrow isn't that easy."

He added, "I hunted in several states after that, but it was several years before I had the experience needed to take another deer with a bow."

Key's interest in archery began as a child when his family would go to Colorado every summer. He usually requested a small bow and arrow set as a souvenir of the vacation.

As the years passed, the bows became bigger and better, and the young archer found he could bring home plenty of rabbits for the dinner table.

The Lubbock hunter noted, "Jackrabbits really run, and they're hard to hit. Cottontails will sit there and look at you. I shoot with sight pins; it's called bow hunting free style. All you have to do is 'guesstimate' your yardage. If you can do that, you have an excellent chance of hitting your target."

Key advises any person interested in hunting with a bow next deer season to start getting ready now by joining an archery club for proper instruction and practice. He said that bow hunters are

more than willing to help a person to get started in the interesting sport.

"Most people that are shown how to shoot a bow properly the first time, are surprised at their accuracy and are hooked from then on," noted Key. "To be successful with a bow, a person must practice, talk to other bow hunters and then go out and get the experience."

Key explained, "The best way to get a deer with a bow and arrow is to study the deer's droppings to see what they've been feeding on. Then you try to learn where they go to bed by following some trails."

Bow hunters often position themselves between a feeding area and a bedding area. The first two hours and the last two hours of a day are the most productive for taking deer. Hunters sometimes climb trees to keep their scent away from the deer, and a special "buck scent" is applied to offset any drift in the wind's direction.

"If the deer can't smell or hear me, and I see him before he sees me," noted Key, "I've got the advantage. And that's what bow hunting is all about."

For the last four or five years, the Lubbock hunter has been interested in trophy hunting and has passed up several bucks that were considered too small for a trophy.

Year before last, Key returned home with a beautiful four-point buck that weighed 130 pounds after it was field dressed. This year's hunt was also successful.

"Over the years," said Key, "I've acquired enough knowledge of the woods, tracking, and the habits of deer that I have as good a chance of returning with a deer as a hunter with a rifle."

Key's wife, Marsha, has started practicing with a 40-pound hunting bow that is capable of bringing down a Texas white tail or a mule deer. From now on, there should plenty of venison for the Steve Key deep-freeze.

Call Issued For Wardens

AUSTIN (Special)—Parks & Wildlife Department game wardens may submit applications during January and February, 1978, to the department, an equal opportunity employer, for the 33rd game warden school next fall.

Deadline for receiving applications will be Feb. 28, 1978. Application forms are available from regional or district P&WD offices, or from the headquarters, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, 78744.

Oral interviews will be held in various regions of the state during April. In July, a selected number from each region will be interviewed in Austin before the final selections are made.

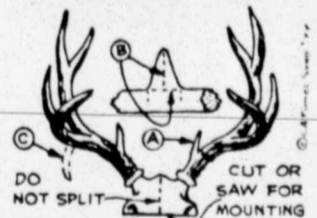
No definite date has been set for the school, but it will convene in the fall of 1978.

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SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

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Grid Title Countdown To Begin With Fiesta

NEW YORK (AP) — The countdown to college football's national championship gets under way in earnest today when Penn State, one of nine teams around the country with only one setback, tackles Arizona State in the Fiesta Bowl.

Unfortunately for those nine contenders — at least for the time being — top-rated Texas zipped through an 11-0 regular season and the Longhorns can nail down the national championship by defeating No. 5 Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 2.

Four of the 13 post-season games have already been played — the Independence, Liberty, Hall of Fame and Tangerine Bowls — and five more are on tap this week.

The final four take place the day after New Year's and this is the line-up:

Cotton Bowl — No. 1 Texas, 11-0, vs. No. 5 Notre Dame, 10-1.

Orange Bowl — No. 2 Oklahoma, 10-1, vs. No. 6 Arkansas, 10-1.

Sugar Bowl — No. 3 Alabama, 10-1, vs. No. 9 Ohio State, 9-2.

Rose Bowl — No. 4 Michigan, 10-1, vs. No. 13 Washington, 7-4.

Although the Sugar Bowl coaching match-up between Alabama's Bear Bryant and Ohio State's Woody Hayes has been properly ballyhooed, this week actually starts with a meeting of two of the three winningest active coaches when eighth-ranked Penn State goes against No. 15 Arizona State in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz.

Penn State's Joe Paterno has the best winning percentage (.111-24-1—820) among major college coaches with at least five seasons on the job. Arizona State's Frank Kush ranks third behind Paterno and Michigan's Bo Schembech-

ler at 164-48-1—772.

On Friday night it's No. 10 Pitt vs. No. 11 Clemson in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. Saturday finds Louisiana State going against Stanford in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.; Iowa State vs. North Carolina State in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta and No. 17 Texas A&M vs. No. 20 Southern California in the Bluebonnet Bowl at the Houston Astrodome.

The other 10-1 teams are seventh-ranked Kentucky, No. 16 San Diego State and unranked Miami of Ohio. However, Kentucky is on probation and ineligible for bowl play while San Diego and Miami weren't invited anywhere.

Although Penn State is usually known for its rugged defensive play, this game could turn into another wild and woolly affair for which the Fiesta Bowl has become known in its brief six-year history.

Penn State's Chuck Fusina has broken or tied nine school passing records — this season he was 142 of 246 for 2,221 yards and 15 touchdowns — while tight end Mickey Shuler and flanker Jimmy Cefalo are outstanding receivers.

Fusina isn't really impressive by records.

"Oh, I guess it will be nice to look back on them some day," he says, "but football is a team game. What matters is what the team has done. Records and honors really don't mean much if the team doesn't win."

Arizona State, which will be playing in its own Sun Devil Stadium, also likes to put the ball in the air. All-American wide receiver John Jefferson caught 53 passes for 912 yards and eight touchdowns while quarterback Dennis Sproul completed 113 of 220 for 1,667 and 13 TDs. He also rushed for 146 yards and five scores.

The Sun Bowl also looms as a high-scoring affair. Stanford boasts Guy Benjamin, the nation's No. 1-ranked passer, while Louisiana State counters with No. 2 rusher Charles Alexander.

Benjamin completed 208 of 330 passes for 2,521 yards and 19 touchdowns and led the nation with 20.8 completions per game. Alexander, meanwhile, galloped for 1,686 yards—an average of 153.3 per game—and scored 17 times.

A head-to-head rushing duel is on tap in the Peach Bowl between Ted Brown of North Carolina State, the nation's No. 16 ground-gainer with a 113.7 average, and Dexter Green of Iowa State, who wound up 17th with a 112.7 mark.

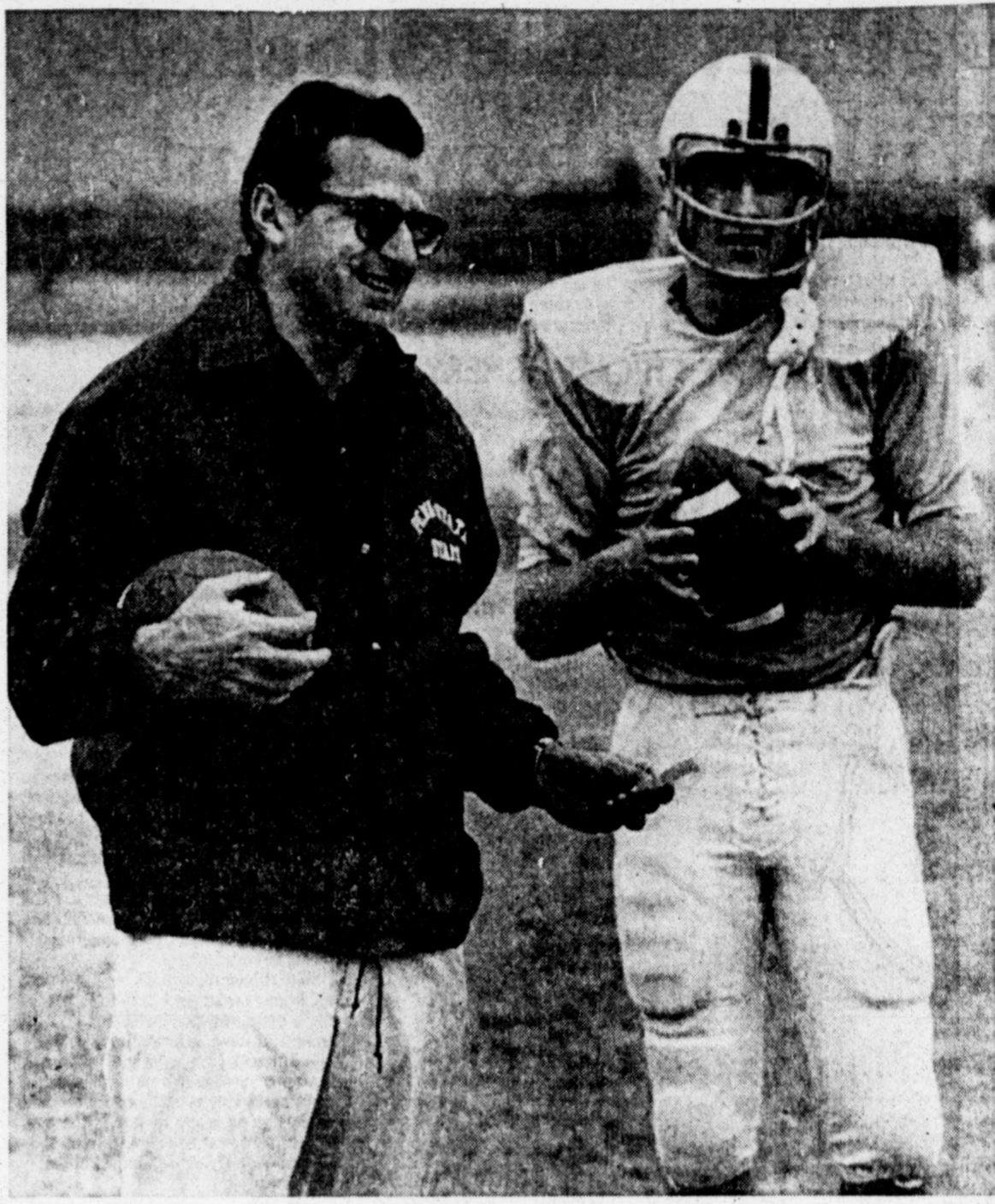
The game also matches N.C. State Coach Bo Rein and Iowa State's Earle Bruce, who was Rein's tutor during his playing days at Ohio State when Bruce was a member of Woody Hayes' staff.

"It's only natural to have more incentive when you're going against a guy that you respect and who's coached you," Rein says. "I think Coach Bruce is one of the finest in the country. That's pretty obvious when you realize he went into a conference (the Big Eight) that had been totally dominated by Oklahoma and Nebraska and now has his team in contention."

And for those who like to see the ball stay on the ground, Southern Cal and Texas A&M should do plenty of that. USC's Charles White was the nation's No. 14 rusher with 117.4 yards per game—even though quarterback Rob Hertel set a couple of aerial records—while Texas A&M was the eighth best rushing team with a 300.4-yard average.

Both teams had hoped to spend the holidays elsewhere, though. Southern Cal's real objective was the Rose Bowl while the Aggies had their sights set on the Cotton Bowl.

USC's overall 16-6 bowl record, by the way, is the best in the country. The Trojans are 15-6 in Rose Bowls and won the 1975 Liberty Bowl 20-0 over none other than Texas A&M.



LOOSENING UP — Penn State football coach Joe Paterno (left) jokes with his quarterback Chuck Fusina before the Fiesta Bowl game with Arizona State. (AP Laserphoto)

Holiday Meet Heads College Cage Slate

By The Associated Press
Basketball blossomed at Madison Square Garden in the 1930s under the tender, loving care of Ned Irish — and it's about to bust out all over again.

It's time for the holiday tournaments. Along with the oldest of holiday basketball events, the Holiday Festival at the fabled Garden in New York, 30 or so major tournaments will be played and just about every team in America will see action in this highly-intensified week.

The Holiday Festival will have its 26th renewal starting Tuesday night with a strong four-team field — Holy Cross, Alabama, Princeton and Georgetown.

The Holiday Festival began in 1952 when Utah State won the championship. But actually the tournament concept goes back to Irish's salad days at the Garden, in the late 1930s, when the promoting wizard helped establish the National Invitation Tournament in 1938.

The success of the NIT, and college basketball in general during the 1940s, prompted the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) to start the Holiday Festival.

Since its inception, St. John's has played in the Holiday tourney the most times (18) and won it the most (3). Providence, Cincinnati and Duquesne have all been Holiday champions twice.

The Far West Classic in Portland, Ore., which also begins Tuesday night, has the advantage of tradition, too. That tourney, one of the most successful in the country, was started in 1956. Oregon State, one of the teams in the eight-team field, holds a record for consistency in the Far West Classic, having won 27 straight games at one point as one of the host teams.

Along with Oregon State in the Far West field are Rice, Villanova, Washington, Oregon, Colorado State, Washington State and Illinois.

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle Seahawks announced the contract of Head Coach Jack Patera has been extended through the 1980 season.

Among other major tournaments this week are the Milwaukee Classic (Army, Texas, Eastern Kentucky and Marquette); the Big Eight at Kansas City with the Big Eight Conference teams all participants; the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. (Indiana, Jacksonville, St. Bonaventure and Florida) and the Rainbow Classic at Honolulu (Providence, Lafayette, Stanford, Hawaii, Rhode Island, Texas Tech, North Carolina and Brigham Young).

Also, the All-College at Oklahoma City (Oral Roberts, Arizona State, Boston College, Oklahoma City, Miami of Ohio, Texas A&M, Austin Peay and San Francisco) and the Motor City Classic in Detroit (Long Island University, Eastern Michigan, Detroit and Harvard).

Other tourneys this week include, the New Jersey Classic at New Brunswick, N.J.; the Big Red at Ithaca, N.Y.; the Golden Dome at Monaca, Pa.; the Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala.; the Glass City Classic at Toledo, Ohio; the UConn tourney at Hartford, Conn.; the Louisville Classic at Louisville, Ky. and the Maryland Invitational at College Park, Md.

Also, the Kodak Classic at Rochester, N.Y.; the Poinsettia Classic at Greenville, S.C.; the Las Vegas Holiday; the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.; the Richmond Coliseum Invitational; the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans; the Lobo Classic at Albuquerque, N.M.; the Caballo Classic at San Diego; the KOA Classic at Billings, Mont.; the Porreco Cup at Erie, Pa.; the Old Dominion Classic at Norfolk, Va.; the Pacemaker Classic at Monroe, La.; the Ski Classic at Grand Junction, Colo., and the Pillsbury Classic at Minneapolis.

Bowl Rematch For USC, Ags

HOUSTON (AP) — Southern California and Texas A&M football teams arrive this week to begin preparations for Saturday night's Bluebonnet Bowl, the second post-season contest between the two teams in two years.

Some 53,000 fans are expected to be on hand for the New Year's Eve meeting in the Astrodome.

Although neither team has appeared in the Bluebonnet Bowl, the two met in the 1975 Liberty Bowl with USC winning 20-0.

USC was to arrive Tuesday night and hold its first workout in the Astrodome Wednesday afternoon. The Aggies will work out at their home stadium in College Station Wednesday and then take buses to Houston. Both teams will work out in the Astrodome Thursday.

Texas A&M Coach Emory Bellard said freshman Mike Mosley will start at quarterback against the Trojans. He said senior quarterback David Walker is not fully recovered from a chest injury.

Mosley, a 176-pounder, directed the Aggies to a 27-7 victory over Houston in the season finale. The Aggies won eight games and lost three.

NEW CARPET
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A new AstroTurf surface will be installed at Busch Stadium, home of both the baseball and football Cardinals. One change will be made. The basepaths, which have been dirt, will be AstroTurf qth sliding boxes at each base and home plate.

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LR60-15	\$67.88

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Sugar Bowl Coaches Top Active Winning List

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Woody Hayes and Bear Bryant poke fun at their college football playing days.

"Hell, I couldn't even make an Ohio State traveling squad today," says Hayes, the coach of the Buckeyes for nearly three decades.

Hayes labored in relative obscurity at a small Ohio college, Denison. He played center, tackle and guard.

"I liked guard the best. You could do more things—pull and trap. But, shoot, I wasn't big enough (180 pounds) or quick enough."

Bryant was obscured in another manner. The shadow of all-time pro great Don Hutson covered him. Both were starters at end on Alabama's unbeaten 1934 team that whipped Stanford in the Rose Bowl.

"When I went to school at Alabama," said Bryant, "the coaches' offices were upstairs. Downstairs is where they put all the roughnecks. That's where they put me."

There's no poking fun at their careers.

Try these credentials: a combined 65 coaching years, 503 victories, six national titles, 25 league championships and 34 bowl appearances.

Both are in the top four on the all-time college coaching list. Bryant is No. 3 with 272 triumphs behind Amos Alonzo Stagg (314) and Pop Warner (313). Hayes is fourth with 231 victories.

"A treat of a lifetime," a Sugar Bowl official calls their matchup Jan. 2. And their first meeting has overshadowed the presence of two of the nation's Top Ten

teams. Alabama is ranked third, Ohio State No. 9.

Both contend they dislike all the ballyhoo surrounding them.

"I can assure you I am not going to play," mumbled Bryant, "and I hope Woody does."

Critics wonder why the two are still in the pressure cooker of big-time college football coach at their ages. Both are 64, born in 1913 seven months apart.

Perhaps it's their competitiveness, pride, whatever.

Hayes suggests it may be their bull-headedness.

"They tend to write off people when they reach middle age," said Hayes. "I suspect that's why Bear and I remain in coaching. We can still stay on the same wave lengths with these youngsters."

Bryant has no intentions of retirement within range of Stagg's coaching record. Neither does Hayes.

"As long as someone has to be the winningest coach, heck, it might as well be me," Bryant told his seniors' banquet the other night.

Bryant wants to go at least four more seasons. He would have to score 42 victories to quit after 1981. He could go through 1984.

"Coach Bryant may have the right idea—go to the limit," said Hayes, eligible to coach through the 1982 season under the Big Ten school's retirement regulations.

Hayes, despite the punch he threw at a sideline television cameraman at Michigan last month, has mellowed through his 27 seasons at Ohio State.

George Chaump, a trusted coaching lieutenant for one decade, contends Hayes was easier to talk to and much calmer in 1977 than any time he's been with him.

Mellowness talk irritates Hayes. "I'm still a mean old coach," he often insists.

A heart attack in 1974 has done little to slow him. Only in speechmaking—he only makes half as many now—does the man taper his whirlwind schedule.

"I'm doing more recruiting than I ever have. It's harder to do. You have to cover more territory. Ohio State is know all over the country. We've been at the top of college football as long as any team."

"We're within 600 miles of 60 percent of the population of this country. So many, many other schools are coming into Ohio. We have to counterbalance that."

As if to illustrate his point, Hayes flew with another assistant, Alex Gibbs, to Miami Thursday to recruit a player while giving his team the day off from its Sugar Bowl drills.

Bryant is every bit the competitor Hayes is.

"If I don't give 110 percent on everything I do, I've let him down. Yet it's something we've never talked about."

said Charley Thornton, assistant athletic director to Bryant at the Southeastern Conference school.

"And Coach Bryant gets mad, too. He's very firm. He can be mad at you with just the look in his eye. I've had my share of chewins' out, but it's never personal. The moment it's over, it's forgotten with him," said Thornton.

Money means little to both.

Bryant has parted with \$172,000 in the

last three years to establish a Paul Bryant Scholarship Fund. It's only for the handicapped, needy-athletes at Alabama.

Hayes has lived in the same modest house in a Columbus suburb for years. He drives a medium sized car. Rarely does he have more than a few dollars in his pocket.

"A lot of times he has to borrow money from us just to get out of town on a recruiting trip," said one assistant.



IMPRESSIVE CREDENTIALS — Bear Bryant (left) of Alabama and Woody Hayes of Ohio State, the winningest active football coaches in major college ranks, meet at a press function prior to the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans Jan. 2. (AP Laserphoto)

SMITH SIGNS
NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Rangers announced the signing of veteran National Hockey League defenseman Dallas Smith Monday. Smith, 36, became a free agent this year after playing for 12 seasons with the Boston Bruins.

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KISSING GOOD TIME—University of Washington coach Don James kisses Minnie Mouse, as Mickey looks on at Disneyland amusement center as part of their Rose Bowl activities. (AP Laserphoto)

Rose Coaches Reject Projected Difference

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Michigan coach Bo Schembechler and Washington's Don James, whose football teams meet in the Jan. 2 Rose Bowl, agree on one thing. Michigan should be favored,

but not by 14 points. "Fourteen points is too much, judging on the basis of Washington's last seven games," said the Wolverines' Schembechler. "On the basis of those, Wash-

ington ranks among the best teams in the country."

"I think we should definitely be the underdogs," said Husky coach James. "But I'm not sure it should be 14 points. That's not to say we don't have an awful lot of respect for Michigan; they've got a fine football team."

The fourth-ranked Wolverines rate the edge because of their 10-1 record and the methodical way they dispatched the majority of their foes this season. Only a 16-0 upset loss to Minnesota — a team that also whipped Washington — marred a perfect regular season for Michigan, the Big Ten co-champion which won the trip to Pasadena with a 14-6 victory over Ohio State.

While the Wolverines had a relatively predictable season, Washington's campaign was anything but predictable. After losing three of their first four games — including a 22-20 setback to lightly regarded Syracuse and a 19-17 loss to Minnesota — the Huskies swept through the Pacific-8 schedule with only a loss to UCLA.

Washington finished with a 7-4 record and ranked 13th nationally, and won the Pac-8 championship with a 6-1 mark.

The Huskies, who finished their season with a 35-15 victory over Washington State Nov. 19, had to sweat out the conference race, however. Southern Cal's last-minute 29-27 triumph over UCLA Nov. 24 knocked the Bruins out of the Rose Bowl and put the Huskies in.

James, in his third year at the Washington helm, said getting a number of injured starters back into action, and the steadily improving play of quarterback Warren Moon helped the Huskies turn their 1977 season around.

Washington's Rose Bowl appearance will be its first in 14 years, and James said, "This is something we've all been wanting."

Anticipating how the game might go, Schembechler said the Wolverines' offense might well determine the outcome.

"Our defense has been solid throughout the year," said Schembechler, the nine-year Michigan boss seeking his first Rose Bowl victory in four tries. "But our offense has been sporadic at times. How our offense performs against Washington will probably decide the game."

The Wolverines, like the Huskies, have an outstanding quarterback. Junior signal-caller Rick Leach is already a veteran of two bowls, last year's 14-6 loss to Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl and an identical loss to Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl the previous year.

"We left here last year a loser," said Leach. "We're glad to be back and we're determined to go home winners this year."

Vikings' Lee Finally Gets Starting Spot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quarterback Bob Lee starts his biggest game for the Minnesota Vikings Monday in their opening playoff against the Los Angeles Rams in a continuation of an incredible football story.

The red-haired National Football League veteran had starred at Lowell High School and was an all-city selection in San Francisco but even his best friends wouldn't have guessed his career would go so far.

He's the man who took over for Fran Tarkenton, the Vikings' regular quarterback who suffered a broken leg in late season.

Lee never lacked in confidence and had a strong arm developed in the cul de sac in front of his home and on playgrounds. But after gaining a football scholarship at Arizona State, he played sparingly as coach Frank Kush didn't use him as a sophomore.

So it was back to San Francisco and junior college ball, where he didn't earn a starting assignment until midway in the season with a team that also included O. J. Simpson.

Then he did well for the City College of San Francisco team that earned a junior college bowl assignment and won it. The 6-foot 2, 195-pound Lee then earned another scholarship, this time to University of the Pacific.

On completing his collegiate career as the Tigers' most valuable player, Lee had his big break.

He had aided The Associated Press as a dressing room reporter while still in high school and the late Francis Powers, who

was the news editor for The AP in San Francisco.

Powers saw the advantage of having a local youngster on the squad for the Shrine charity game, but didn't know where to put Lee. He already had Heisman Trophy winner Gary Beban of UCLA and Danny Holman of San Jose as quarterbacks for the West.

"Maybe," mused Powers, "I could name him as the kicker."

Lee had both punted and place-kicked for UOP in addition to directing the offense, and so he was named to the 25-man squad.

He only kicked in that 1967 game, but while throwing on the sidelines during practice, he had caught the eye of Jerry Heichow, a former quarterback, then scouting for the Vikings and now their coordinator of football operations.

As the collegiate draft dragged into the final rounds, Reichow remembered Lee. Minnesota drafted him 16th.

Lee made it onto the taxi squad. The next season he was the punter and virtually unused reserve quarterback. He was the back-up man first to Joe Kapp, then Gary Cuozzo and finally Tarkenton when Fran returned to the Vikings in 1972.

Lee was traded to Atlanta for the 1973 season. He hit 120 of 233 passes for the Falcons that year. Georgia called him Gen. Robert Lee.

Atlanta was 9-5 and the quarterback got a three-year contract at an estimated \$80,000 a year. Then in 1974, the Falcons fell to 4-10, coach Norm Van Brocklin was fired and the club released Lee with two years remaining on his contract.

With a masters degree from UOP and some off-season teaching experience, Bob went back to San Francisco planning to start a full career as a teacher. But Minnesota suffered injuries in its quarterback corps, remembered Lee and made a deal with Atlanta to take on some of the contract obligations.

Lee stuck with Minnesota again, this time with a contract for more than \$100,000.

Wolverine Predicts Passes

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Michigan quarterback Rick Leach predicts the Wolverines won't be so predictable in the Rose Bowl meeting with Washington.

"In the past, if you stopped our running game, you stopped us," said the versatile junior. "People looked for us to run the first two downs, then throw if we had to on third down."

"But now we throw the ball some on first and second down, keep the other team off-balance."

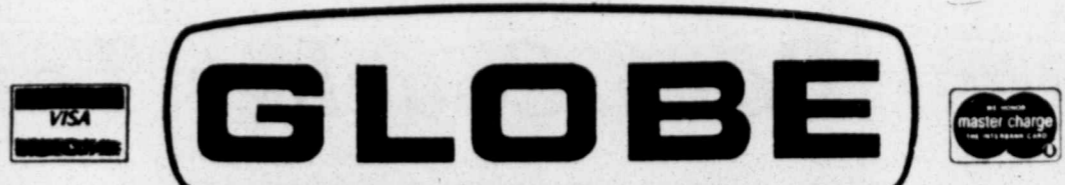
Leach, an agile 6-foot-1, 180-pounder who has started for the Wolverines for the past three years, has proved he can move the team both on the ground and in the air.

He rushed for 307 yards and seven touchdowns on 106 carries this season, and completed 76 of 147 passes for 1,109 yards and 13 more TDs.

Leach said he was primarily a passer during his high school days, and added that he'd still rather throw the ball than run with it.

"I definitely like to pass," he said, grinning. "I know Michigan has always had a good running game to depend on, but you never know what's going to happen. If the playing conditions are poor, or if our running game just bogs down, then it's awfully nice to know we are able to throw the ball."

Although the Jan. 2 date with Washington will mark Leach's third bowl game, he has yet to win one. Last year, the Wolverines lost to Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl, and the previous year they were beaten by Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl, each time by a 14-6 score.



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Employment

22. Of Interest Male

NEEDED capable individual for numerical tape control machine. Will be willing to train. Apply 904 Ave. U, EOE.

WANTED man for general car lot maintenance, light mechanic work, drivers license required. Salary negotiable. 763-5244. Furr Auto.

SERVICE route delivery, 1500-1850 + commission. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

SUPERVISOR - Fee paid. Mechanical aptitude. Mature. Good advancement. \$12,000. Call Jim Thomas, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

FARMER - (top) - wanted. Experience in irrigation and general farming. Good house, good pay, permanent. 763-8232.

FARMHAND, for year around or permanent work. Must furnish references. Must be capable and experienced in irrigation farming. 285-2766, Floyd Light, Oilton.

EXPERIENCED service station attendant with mechanical knowledge. Phillips 66, 3723 19th.

EXPERIENCED WHEEL BALANCING & ALIGNMENT FOR TRUCKS ONLY

Paid vacation, insurance and holidays. Inquire at King Trailer & Equipment, 3821 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas. Phone (806) 355-3323, ask for Hampor Wayne.

NIGHT shift help needed in manufacturing plant. Will train only capable individuals. 40 hour shift, 4 day week. Best night shift bonus in Lubbock. Apply after 5:30 PM. 904 No. Ave. U, EOE.

AMERICAN Equipment and Trailer has opening for a man in our parts department for local delivery. Excellent future, fringe benefits and ideal working conditions. Contact Mike Stevens, 3707 Quill. No phone calls please.

WELL-BALE, self-starting man, grocery experience. Long hours, permanent, high responsibility, excellent salary. George Sewell, 763-8128.

NOW HIRING

Sheet metal mechanics, assembly mechanics, fabrication welders, machinists.

- Top Wages
- 50 Hour 5 Day Week
- 100% Company paid benefits for employee and dependents include sick leave, holidays, vacation, health and dental plan.

CONTACT NDT SYSTEMS INC.

119 East 52nd Street
Odessa, Texas 79760
Call Collect (915) 362-0378 12-27

Business is Booming & We Need Help!

If you are experienced in any of these areas & you're looking for a permanent place in a solid company, then we'd like to talk to you today about joining our team of pros. Ask for James

• New Construction Plumbers
• Air Conditioning Technicians
• Repair Plumber
• Backhoe Trainee

795-6461 12-21

SERVICE MANAGER

We are looking for an individual that has the ability to manage a 4 to 6 bay automotive service department. Must have mechanical experience. We offer excellent salary plus bonus, profit sharing, paid vacation, retirement, group hospitalization, & all major company benefits. Service manager position open in Hobbs, N.M.

CALL MR. CATO for an appointment

Whites Home & Auto

765-8880
EOE 12-27

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

APPLIANCE Serviceman, experienced in all brands of appliances. 745-5533.

MEN experienced in installing carpet, hardwood floors, or Formica cabinet tops. With or without tools or truck. Full time, part time or nights. 797-9276, after 5PM.

FARM HAND wanted: experienced, dependable irrigation farm hand; good housing, salary according to experience; very good working conditions for advancement for right person. Please give references. Write Box 1724, Plainview, Texas 79072.

SALES POSITION \$15,000-\$20,000 your first year. Local opportunity, some traveling, group hospitalization, profit sharing. Good wages for right people. Experience helpful but not necessary. Send brief resume including phone number to: **OPPORTUNITY P.O. Box 1993 Dallas, TX 75219**

Equal opportunity employer M/F

ROUTE Salesman, start \$180. Per week plus good benefits. Experience necessary. Call 765-8281.

BOOKKEEPER - Secretary for busy law office. Experience necessary. Call 765-8281.

HELP Wanted: transmission line man. Chapman Construction Co. 801 E. Brillhart, Perryton, 806-435-5245.

GOOD lead carpenter for framing crew. Must have pickup & tools. Call 793-2596 after 7pm & weekends.

WANTED: Steel erectors. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Call 5520 Brownfield Hwy. or call 793-2814.

ADVERTISING sales, experience helpful, management ability, \$1000 week. Call Lisa, 763-7911, Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

Fee Paid, Salary open! Engineers, E.E. degree and some experience. Apply to Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th 12-24 793-2531

PERSONNEL SERVICE

2302 Ave. Q 747-5141

Nelda Williams, CEC Owner-Manager

PROGRAMMER

OS 360/370. Cobol knowledge. Great company. Dee..... \$17,000

INDUSTRIAL ENGR.

Tooling & machinery material experience. Call Mary..... \$18,500

CHEMIST

Ph.D. Analytical. Administrative experience. Evelyn..... \$30,000

OFFICE MGR.

Know books, supervise people. Aggressive. Call Abbie..... \$14,000

SALES REP.

Electronics, entertainment. Established accts. Abbie..... \$12,000+

MAINTENANCE

Large, refrigerated A/C. Short Hours. Good co. Abbie..... \$TOPS

CHEMICAL SALES

Sell & Service Industrial accounts. Call Clay for details..... \$17,000

SERVICE REP.

Food Products. Institutional accounts. Call Dee..... \$12,000

ACCOUNTANT

CPA office experience. Bonuses, good benefits. Evelyn..... \$20,000

TAX ANALYST

BBA, Accounting. Tax experience. Call Dee for an app. \$16,800.

MANAGER

General Inv. office. Supervise bookkeeping. Evelyn..... \$15,000.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Promotional, Intangibles. Executive accounts. Dee..... \$OPEN

AREA ENGR.

M.E. Manufacturing Production. Great. Abbie..... \$21,600

COORDINATOR

Shipping & Receiving. Routing, crating. Call Evelyn..... \$GOOD

LINE SUPERVISOR

Metal working industry experience. Good co. Clay..... \$13,500.

PROJECT ENGR.

Petro-Chemical company Management exp. Clay..... \$27,000

Check TV 28 & KEND for ads MANY OTHER JOBS MOST FEES CO. PD. 12-23

22. Of Interest Male

EXPERIENCED Insulators wanted. Top pay! Call: Service Insulation, 792-4774.

NOW hiring experienced Truck Driver. Must have good record. Good working conditions. Company benefits. Apply in person. 2400 Erskine Rd., 405 30th Lubbock, E.O.E.

WANTED: plastic injection molding machine operator for third shift. Hours: 2AM-7AM, 5 days a week. No experience required, but mechanical or assembly experience helpful. Paid holidays and insurance. Call 745-4317 for appointment.

ENGINE lather, irrigation experience necessary. Call 747-3248.

HELP wanted, experienced welder and millwrights, 504 Clovis Rd. Shallowater, 832-4753.

NEEDED immediately! Two lay-out carpenters and five carpenters/helpers. Minimum 2 years experience. Apply 34th and Victory Blvd. Across the Street from Coronado High School, west. Contact Bob Rodgers.

EXPERIENCED Demolition worker and loader driver, top wages & benefits. Call J & G Waste Systems, Inc., for interview 763-8124.

BRICK LAYER

NEEDED. Experienced. \$7.59 per hour. One week vacation. Call 744-8867.

ENGINEERED sales, heating and air conditioning. Experience necessary. See drafting. For interview contact Roy Neagle, Airco Inc. 747-3343.

JOBS available, report 7:30 am - 11:00 am. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 6415 University, 792-3878.

FIRST CLASS MECHANIC

for tune-up & electrical

Excellent hours. Salary depends on experience. Apply in person.

BIGHAM BATTERY & ELECTRIC

1816 Texas

Fred Barrington Chevrolet

Has a permanent position for a line mechanic. NEEDED to service service trucks. 5 Day work week, paid vacation, insurance and extra. We will relocate. Contact Fred Barrington, days 806-872-8337, after 6PM, 806-872-8254.

SPRINKLER Irrigation. Ten years experience side rolls. Growing pasture. Feed Calfes. Machinery repairs. Feedlot construction. Production bonus. 806-364-0484.

NOW may be the time to take inventory of your job! Are you paid enough? Do you have a good future? If not, call Williams Personnel Service, 747-5141, and change your whole job life. 2302 Ave. Q. Many of our fees are paid by our client companies.

TERRITORIAL Sales, agricultural. High teens potential. Personnel Today, Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

TERRITORIAL sales. Consumer products. Training salary \$10, \$12,000 + car + expenses. Part fee paid. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

GOOD job opening for experienced heating and air conditioning service and repairman. 745-5104.

STATE Heating-Air Conditioning has permanent job for man experienced in duct and equipment installation. 745-5104.

WAREHOUSE production. Up to \$200 week. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

SHOP assembly. Will train. \$136 week. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

MANAGEMENT - Training salary \$10,000. After training, \$14,100. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

EXPERIENCED transport driver needed, hauling gas and diesel. Call 765-4681.

ACCOUNTANT - Fee reimbursed. Advancement Opportunity. EOE. Gre & experience. Benefits. Local \$13,000+. Call Teresa Baker, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

MERRY Christmas from Nelda Williams & her staff at Williams Personnel Service. We will be closed Dec. 26, 28, 29, 30, 31. 2302 Ave. Q. 747-5141. Many fees paid by our client companies.

FIELD Representative: Fee paid. Car & expenses. Heavy travel. To \$20,000. Call Jim Thomas, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

FOOD Sales: Grocery experience helps. Light travel. Car & expenses. \$7800. Call Teresa Baker, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

ELECTRICIAN: must have some experience or electronic schooling background. Day shift. 74. Many benefits include: good starting pay, automatic increases, paid pension plan, 9 paid holidays, sick leave and vacation. Apply to Johnson Manufacturing, 1802 E. 50th, 85 Monday through Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer. 795-8204.

DRIVER operators license, good driving record, evening shift. \$3 hourly. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

STAFF Engineer: \$25,000. Fee paid. P.E. M.E. 7+ years experience. Growing independent! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

AUDIT Supervisor: To \$24,000 + bonus. Regional Firm. Part-time. West Texas! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

SENIOR Accountant: \$25,000. Fee paid. Partnership 1+ year. New Mexico. Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

STAFF Geologist: \$30,000+. Fee Paid. Drilling exploration. Immediate need! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

AREA Engineer: \$22-25,000. Fee Paid. Manufacturing. Production. West Texas! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

SALES trainer: \$14,500. Fee paid. Car & expenses. Light travel. Retail background. West Texas! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

CONTROLLER: \$18,000. Fee paid. Cost manufacturing. Budgeting. Lubbock company! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

PROGRAMMER Analyst: Salary Open. Fee Paid. RPG-III. Oil company. Panhandle. West Texas! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

\$20,000. Fee paid! Sales representative. Retail food store. Car & expenses! Lubhill! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

STAFF Engineer: \$30,000+. Fee Paid. P.E. M.E. 2+ years. Immediate need! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

SALES Representative: \$20-22,000. Fee paid. Banking clients. Capital Equipment. Car & expenses. Lubbock. Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

EXPERIENCED diesel dump truck driver. Commercial Pavers. 245-1111.

APPLICATION ENGINEER: Fee paid. Technical background. Sales and marketing. \$10,800 + Call Mike Kramer, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

SALES, pharmaceutical. \$12,000. Fee Paid. Food product. Grocery background. \$800. plus. Industrial equipment. Will train. \$15,000 first year. \$10,000 bonus program. All shifts available. Apply in person. Colonial Nursing Home, 4220 19th St., Lubbock.

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PROGRAMMER Analyst: Salary Open.

23. Of Interest Female
DON'T take that job... until you check Williams Personnel Service...

23. Of Interest Female
JOB Developer. Outgoing, sales-minded, self-motivated for interviewing, counseling, job matching...

23. Of Interest Female
NEEDED - LVN's nurse's aides, work where they really care for their patients...

24. Male or Female
SEASONS GREETINGS
Best wishes for this holiday season and the coming year...

24. Male or Female
HOW ABOUT A JOB?
Good pay, 30 days of paid vacation a year, complete hospitalization...

24. Male or Female
WANTED: Experienced Saleslady, 40 hour week. Apply in person...

PHARMACIST
SAV-X DRUGS has immediate openings in Abilene and surrounding areas...

24. Male or Female
CHIEF CRTT position open now. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with ability...

24. Male or Female
Assistant Office Manager
For Joint operations - Electric Cooperative and Telephone Cooperative...

NEEDED: Beauty operator, 755-2604 or 799-0832

NEEDED: Desks Clerks, for all shifts. Apply in person only...

NEEDED: Receptionist, meet, greet, office duties including filing, telephone reception...

RECEPTIONIST, varied duties, 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM. Equal Opportunity Employer...

RECEPTIONIST, meet, greet, office duties including filing, telephone reception...

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Williams Personnel Service
Nelda Williams, CEC
Owner-Manager
Merry Christmas to our many friends!

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RECEPTIONIST, meet, greet, office duties including filing, telephone reception...

RECEPTIONIST, meet, greet, office duties including filing, telephone reception...

INSURANCE CO. needs assistant manager. Know general insurance rating. Margaret... \$1,250

*KNOWING PAYROLL
Journalizing, government reports, ledgers. Great future. Good co. Dianne... \$1,000

*EXEC. SEC'Y
Career-oriented & capable of assisting entrepreneur in plush ofc. Dianne... \$1,000

NEW FRIENDS
new job in pretty surroundings. Good in math. Type, too. Gail... \$750

START NEW YR.
out right. Be happy, enjoy life. People association. Type, too. Nancy... \$750

*JOB DEVELOPER
interview, counsel, place job applicants with client cos. Great job. Nancy... \$1,500

*MAG CARD
typist. Name your price! Work in legal office. 'People work'. Gail... \$OPEN

*GARDEN SETTING
receptionist job. Phones, people, fun. File, type. Southwest. Margaret... \$600

*MAD FOR MONEY?
Mature attitude, good clerical capabilities & yen to work. Dianne... \$780

*P.R. PERSONALITY
Good on phones required in trainee-type job. Type, please! Nancy... \$OPEN

*ADD A LITTLE FUN
in your life. Change jobs. Answer phones, 'meet & greet'. Gail... \$OPEN

*PROFICIENT
in typing, record keeping, 'Finesse' for people work. Margaret... \$GOOD

*FRONT DESK
spot in executive suites. New suburban office. Phones, files, fun. Dianne... \$600

*HEAD FOR FIGURES
& good clerical skills qualifies for super job. Nancy... \$1,000

Ads on TV 28 & KEND
Williams Personnel Service
3307 Ave Q 1218 747-5141

UNIVERSITY DODGE SALES
7007 S. University

THE JOB CENTRE
Placement Service
4630 50th Suite 108 792-3221 Lubbock, Tx. 79414

ST. MARY'S
Hospital and Rehabilitation Center
Now has Full Time positions available in the following areas:

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE CASHIER
5-5 Day Week
Mechanical Mind Helpful
Excellent Pay Plan and Company Benefits
APPLY IN PERSON TO BARBARA CLATT

WHAT WILL YOU BE DOING IN 1978?
We have prepared this resume for you. Take the time and mail it to us. Only if we feel we can help you further will you be contacted.

CLIP & MAIL
BRIEF RESUME
PLEASE PRINT
Position Desired Second Choice

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Has positions open for qualified people
COOKS & WAITRESSES

ROUTE SALES POSITION
With Bell Dairy
We are interested in people who are seeking permanent employment, good job security and opportunity for advancement...

ST. MARY'S
Hospital and Rehabilitation Center
Now has Full Time positions available in the following areas:

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Hospital and Rehabilitation Center
Now has Full Time positions available in the following areas:

24. Male or Female
POSITION Available: Ph.D. in microbiology for an assistant professorship. Viriology specialty in one of the following areas: lower vertebrate, arthropods, or plant viruses. Teaching duties will include undergraduate microbiology and virology and graduate virology courses. The position will commence January 1, 1978. Salary \$14,000-\$15,000 based on 9 months, depending on qualifications. Minimum 40 hours per week. Applicants should have available curriculum vitae (including brief synopsis of future research plans), representative reprints, and three letters of recommendation. Application should be made to Dr. D.W. Thayer, Dept. of Biological Sciences, P.O. Box 4499, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX 79409. Telephone: 806-742-2215, 806-742-2728. 806-799-2863. Texas Tech University is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

24. Male or Female
LET US SHOW you how to earn extra income part-time. Share Shaklee products with people. Many fringe benefits. Health, wealth, and retirement possible in a few years. My part-time income exceeds my regular income. 753-2299 For appointment.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
NEED 2 real estate sales persons. Excellent training program. Thompson-Bond Real Estate, 795-6411.

35. Boats & Motors
USED Boats and reconditioned motors. All sizes. Jennings Supply, 806-995-4881.

38. Trailers-Campers
MOTOR Homes—Travco Superior, Cobra, Delta, and Globestar. Furr Tule, 1 mile east Loop 289, Buffalo Lakes Road.

39. Hobbies & Crafts
FOR your gearroom, enjoy your own pool table or shuffleboard. We also have several clean used pool tables at 1/2 price! Call us for pool table cloth & covering. Bob Jordan Music Company, 3512 Avenue Q, 744-0686.

42. Farm Equipment
NEW 4630 Power shift with duals. \$22,850. New 4430 Power shift. \$22,500. Quad range \$22,000. New 4240 Power shift. \$21,150. 4040 Series available. New IH Tractor No. 1086, 1486, 1586, 792-8930.

42. Farm Equipment
NEW JD 20 offset plow, complete with all the extras. 24" disc. \$5,750. Collins Implement Company, 806-983-3732, 983-3450, Floydada.

LEASE OR BUY USED EQUIPMENT
4620 P 5 Duals
4620 P 5 Cab Clean
4620 P 5 Diesel, new paint
4020 LP
4530 Cab Clean
1234 Dtl. Extra clean
1030 Case Cab & Duals
2270 JD Swather

TOWN & COUNTRY CONVENIENCE FOOD STORES
has openings for: Manager Trainees Full & Part-time Cashiers Apply in person: 3910 Ave. A

University-City REAL ESTATE
Wants 5-7 Realtors for new office. Excellent training and office policies.

34. Sports Equipment
CLOSE out all new guns. Reduced prices on 200-400 used guns. Jennings Supply, Tule, 806-995-4881.

37. Hunting Leases
POINTER Pups for sale, excellent bloodlines. Call 637-3273, Brownfield.

38. Trailers-Campers
FOR rent. Completely self-contained Winnebago Motor Home. Cruise control. Sleeps 4. 795-1027.

RENT OR BUY
1370-600 hours
4320 — air, nice
770 model 4020, duals
1065 — excellent
4620 power shift
4430 — loaded
2010 LP, clean

LUCKOCK MANUFACTURING COMPANY
CHISEL PLOWS
9 Ripper.....\$1250
7 Ripper.....\$ 950
5 Ripper.....\$ 750
6 Row Cultivator. \$1000

SGOTT TRACTOR CO
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
(806) 753-4118
21" DWT King Disc.....\$3500
14" Krause Disc.....\$400
14" J.D. Disc.....\$450
14" King offset.....\$1850
4 Bottom Case plow.....\$2250
5 Bottom Case plow.....\$3950
3 Bottom Packer.....\$150
8 Row Tie Disc Beder.....\$2000
Super Rhino blade.....\$375
4 Row Caldwell Shredder.....\$1850
Super 470 M&M with cab.....\$3250
830 Cave Diesel.....\$2500
1975 1370, low hours 118,500
Hvy 1370.....\$14,000
4 Row Disc Beder.....\$1600
PAUL SCOTT 293 4019
BOYD REAY 652 3480

NEW TRACTORS
4230 Quadrange
4430 Quadrange
4630 power shift
4830 Quadrange
4830 power shift
1978 models now available
4240 power shift
4440 Quadrange
4440 power shift
4640 power shift
4840 power shift
USED TRACTORS
1975 4630 Quadrange
1972 4230 with cab
1967 8. 1969 4020 Diesel
1964 4020 LP
1965 330 Case
1976 HIC 1066 with cab & air
NEW EQUIPMENT
JC & NOBLE Springtown
JD 346 Baler
4200 Motorboard plow
4600 Motorboard plow
JD 220 Disk 13 1/2"
JD 900 V Ripper
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4. 6 Row Tie drill
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COOKS DENNY'S RESTAURANT
Evenings and nights
No experience necessary
Training at full pay
Free insurance
Profit sharing
Must be 18 or over
If you would like to discuss your future with Denny's, stop in for an interview between 2 and 5 p.m.
607 Ave. Q

REAL ESTATE SALES
Now interviewing
Established firm
Exclusive Fast Start Training Program
Unlimited income possibility
Contact Bill York & Associates 795-5591

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CASH for late model used boats. Furr Marine, 744-8488, Buffalo Lakes Road.

38. Trailers-Campers
FOR rent. Completely self-contained Winnebago Motor Home. Cruise control. Sleeps 4. 795-1027.

'78 HITCHHIKER 5TH WHEELS
TRAVEL TRAILERS
27' Holiday Rambler, air, 8-track stereo, side awning, a nice 31 1/2 Nulway, rear bedroom, air condition, sleeps 4, \$4,950.

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 • 743-5073

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. Firmly included, 20 years on mainline pipe. 350 to 500 GPM. Almagator from \$21,500. 500 to 750 GPM. Electrogator \$24,500 and 750 to 1200 GPM. Electrogator \$27,500. 1 1/2 mile systems, low pressure spray, or high pressure systems also available. Day 806-765-5559. Night 799-1846 or 806-4620.

USED TRACTORS
4430 Quadrange, loaded
4430 power shift, loaded
4630 quadrange, loaded
4630 power shift, loaded
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4840 power shift, loaded
NEW EQUIPMENT
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JD 1330 5 bottom plow
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Apply in person:
4718 Slide Road
CAREER OPPORTUNITY WILL TRAIN YOU
College graduate or equivalent business experience. No travel. Up to \$15,000 a year. Salary & benefits commensurate with experience. First 3 years — straight commission. After 3 years — large national sales looking for person with management ability. 15-20 people covered. No travel. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer. All send resumes to P.O. Box 1354 Lubbock, TX 79412.

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Swivel Fishing Chairs
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Motors all sizes
Evinrude & Mercury
Reconditioned used boats
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WINNEBAGO the name that means SAVE \$2000 on this 21" Class A Winnebago Brave with power plant, 440 engine, roof air, dash air, cruise control, and many other extras.
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WE MUST REDUCE OUR INVENTORY BEFORE THE FIRST OF THE YEAR! THIS IS OUR WAY TO PASS THE TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON TO YOU!
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
31' AIRSTREAM, air cond., awning, TV antenna, AM-FM stereo, power jack, BAL jacks, very nice — beautiful interior!
WAS \$10,475 NOW \$8998
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WANT TO LEARN AND WORK at something new and different? American Cotton Growers, Textile Division, is now hiring production employees.
+Starting wages \$2.90 an hour
+Company paid Insurance (Life, Dental, Medical)
+Paid Holidays
+Company paid retirement plan
+Three to four days off each week
Applications are being accepted at the personnel office, 1 1/2 miles east of Littlefield on Highway 54, 8-5 Monday through Friday, 9-12 Saturday, EOE.

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APARTMENT Manager and an assistant manager. Tech area manager. 2130 N. 2nd. No pets. No children. 744-3029.

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APARTMENT Manager. Mature couple. No children. No pets. Wife office. Husband night maintenance. May have available. 1313 Avallanche. (Journal)

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REAL ESTATE 793-3111
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From
Leroy Land
Johnny Gamble
Earlene Hall
Nito Chausky
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Ron McClendon
Trudy Wiginton

Bob Johnson
Gloria Berry
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Four bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living, formal dining and cozy den built around the swimming pool. Contemporary in feeling. Light and bright. Call Louisa for private showing.
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CLEAN HOUSE, GOOD LOCATION

2 & 2 den has living room, 2 baths, 2 car garage, built-in cooking. Ref. air, big back yard. Separate dog run.
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Excellent brick 3 bedroom, cathedral ceiling, den-living, storm windows, humidifier, inter-com, isolated master bedroom, walk-in closets, 2 car, 2 bath, very livable home in good condition, low 50's and quick occupancy. Call
Carroll Sandherr, nights & Sundays 794-6397

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Vacant and ready for a new family. Only two years old, former show home located on a corner in Quaker Heights. 3-2-2 fireplace, micro-wave oven, low 50's.
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ALL THE EXTRAS

are featured in this lovely one of a kind home. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, above ground swimming pool with sink, burglar alarm, micro-wave oven and trash compactor. Game-room, hot tub, pool, etc.
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2100 SQ. FT. - \$47,950

3-2-2 Brick, fireplace, ref. air, roof and carpet only 1 year old. 30 sq. ft. sun room not included in sq. ft. A lot of house for the money.
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MEDICAL SCHOOL LOCATION

This is a perfect location for a doctor who wants to entertain. Open, light airy, 3 1/2 baths, 4 or 5 bedrooms, basement, wet bar. You name it, it's all here. Less than \$150,000. Rush Park. No addresses given, must call Don for appointment.
Don King
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WHAT IF IT WERE

a night before Christmas and you and your family were living in this three bedroom home in Caprock Addition with lots of charm and comfort including separate living room. There's still time to purchase!
Eve Wood
799-4321

MONEY MAKER-FIVE UNITS

Would you care to buy yourself a nice Christmas present? Treat yourself to five hours on three lots. Possible \$450 cash flow. Priced \$32,000 and owner will carry the papers. Call Chuck if this is for you.
Chuck Karshner
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NONE OTHER IS COMPARABLE

Scarcely could you feel at home in this one! Genuine quality in this charming 800 sq ft of charm. You must see this one to appreciate its many fine features.
Ellen Berlin
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INCOME PROPERTY - NEEDS FIXING

This two bedroom, one bath home is ideally located close to Tech. All this for just \$15,000. Call Wilson for a private showing.
Wilson LaFolch
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ATTENTION TECH!

This 3 bedroom brick, 3 1/2 bath home in Tech Terrace is for you. Extra large den overlooking lovely oversized yard. Great utility room. Priced under \$70,000 and very well worth it. Exclusive.
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1206 41st, 3-1, FHA or VA, \$22,950
5507 70th, 4-3 & Gameroom, new, near finished by Arvay Cox, Charles Graham, Broker... 793-0311

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HOW WOULD YOU LIKE

a 2-2 inside the top in SW Lubbock near shopping & schools? It has two brick fireplaces, sunken den, electric garage door opener and is under \$25.1. Call today, Dennis Hayes at 747-4300.

GOOD EQUITY BUY

Better than new in Potomac Park. 3/2-2. Extras include trash compactor and smoke alarm. Priced to sell so better hurry. Call Dennis Hayes, 747-4300.

LANDMARK
GALLERY OF HOMES
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6701-D Indiana

Estate Sale
A month home located on a Cut de Sac in Spanish Oaks. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath (one a very unusual and useful arrangement). Sunken den with fireplace and built-in book shelves. Total Energy Efficient Home. Priced under current market value. For Quick Sale. Low equity or new loan \$29,950.

Nothing Down VA -
Cute 2 bedroom and den or 3 bedroom home. 1 bath, new carpet to be installed. Bayless, Alkins, Monterey \$23,500.

Will go FHA or VA -
On this all brick 3-2-2 home. Living-Dining-Comb. Fireplace. Payments currently \$168.

Builders Show Home All Brick
3 bedrooms (Isolated Master) Huge walk in closets - 2 full baths - Living-Den with fireplace and built-in book shelves. All the butrim. Earth tones. \$45,500.

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Bud Adams 745-1371
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November Century 21 Club Winners
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Bonnie Reeves 799-1453
Ruby Roman 797-4439
Joe Reager 799-4429
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Phil Schaefer 799-0644

Mary Whiteley 797-5949
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"LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW - SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE"

Large 3 bedroom brick, fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bath refrigerated car, and much more on 57th street.
4 bedrooms 3 bath, fireplace, 2 kitchen areas, paneled, new carpet could be duplicated on Bates & Indiana.
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Martha Hour 799-6469
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A CHRISTMAS WISH COME TRUE! A beautiful, better than new, brick, 3 bedroom home in Farrar Estates, with all the basic work done, ready to move into, and still under builder's warranty! Assume loan or get a new one. Only \$32,500.00. See it today!

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3124 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661

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3 bedroom, 2 bath, over 1500 sq. ft. and more for \$32,500.
IDALOU FAMILY HOME
Fine 3 bedroom, 2 bath, storm cellar, schools 2 blocks away. \$37,000.

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1800 sq. ft. brick building, 12 foot sliding door, office. Lot about 1611 by 260. R-2 Zoned. \$28,500.

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Lewie Dean 799-3099
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BEAUTIFUL 2 BR., 2 bath duplex, Lg. den w/ fireplace. Country kitchen all built-ins. Like New.

ACREAGE with 70x16 mobile home. Well & septic tank. Horse stable. \$15,000.

COMMERCIAL building, 3000 sq. ft., 2 offices, 2 storage rooms. Heat & air. Large lot. \$38,000.
We specialize in Custom Built Homes.

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Terry Menefee 799-5563
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Harold D. Griffith 792-9227
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HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541
"Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service"

SHOWN! EXCLUSIVE! EXCLUSIVE!
Lovely three bedroom home. Walk to Christ-the-King, Haynes, Evans schools. Call Gary.

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS
AND FOR ALL TIME! Perfect and spacious 3 bedroom brick, custom-built sink on fenced acres 2 miles from Idalou!

LOOKING FOR SANTA?
The income from this 2 rental property in great central location may convince you you've found him! Call Ken.
NO-NO-HOI!

We got 15 acres, two wells north of the city... HURRY!!
Gary Royal 746-1328
Ken Gardner 799-1212
Jerry King 792-0822
Wanda Mitchell 828-4811

Margaret Roark 799-2925
Alma Mitchell 828-4811
Pat Burk 797-9792
Joe Curtin, Broker 747-8527

GRIFFITH ROBBETT REALTORS
793-2401

QUAKER HEIGHTS WITH BASEMENT 3 bedrooms and 2 baths with large dining area and double garage. Utility extra large. Basement could be game room or bedroom. See today for \$38,950.

4 BEDROOM FOR \$27,500. Add a pretty fireplace, dishwasher, storm doors and windows, even fruit trees, and it makes a package to please the entire family.

Katie Connor 792-7276
Phyllis Bates 799-7722

747-4281
TED RATCLIFFE
Realtors @ 1619 University

BRENTWOOD CLUB
New full energy home. 4-3-1-2-2. Office, Den, Dining room, Living room, Basement, 4250 sq. ft. Call: Bill Goller

MID-50's 4-BEDROOM
6th St., 4-2-2 with many, many extras. Must see. For appointment call: Russ Barber

\$23,950 + Storm Cellar
1400 sq. ft. New Carpet, new paint. Can be 3 or 4 bedroom. Call Evelyn Thompson

BARBARA HAMLIN
New Sales Rep.

Janice Smith 793-0854
Barbara Hamlin 795-9971
Evelyn Thompson 795-1149
Bill Goller 799-8629

ASK FOR DOWRA EATON AT CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS REALTORS
REL. 793-6609

ASSUME VA LOAN. Payment \$318. Immaculate 2 yr. old home in W. Lubbock. F.P. Iso. master, elec. gar. dr. opener. 3-2-2.

START THE NEW YEAR in a 3 BR. home. Convenient to Reese, T.I., Tech. F.P. corner lot. \$31,900. FHA loan. Pmt. \$312. 12-31

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses

ERNESTHEEN KELLY, REALTORS
1728 19th
743-9316
86.5

Ernestheen Kelly, 747-4547

HAVE THE MERRIEST CHRISTMAS EVER

3 UNITS NEAR TECH 10th & U
3-2-2 Equity Buy \$85 18th
3-CP NICE! MEAT 25th "K"
3-2-2 Must SELL 351 31st
4-2 Bargain Laurens
1 1/4 A. Near NE Loop 387
AM let sacrifice for 77 sale
ROOSEVELT SCHOOLS!
3 fine rural properties from
\$17,000. Up. Call Now 12-24

LOOK TO LANDMARK
EIGHT ACRES SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK COUNTY

Will sell all or divide into tracts.

Call Don Lynn for additional information at 795-7126 or 799-3450.

LANDMARK
Gallery of Homes
795-7126

JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER

5720 71st
Formal living and dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, game room.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
5712 78th
Living, dining kitchen & breakfast across front. Large den, game room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

5725 72nd.
Formal living, formal dining, den, game room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of closets.

5718 70th Place
4 Bedrooms, living den, breakfast formal dining, 2 baths, game room.
795-5843

LOOK TO LANDMARK
COMMERCIAL LOTS C-2, C-3, C-4, M-1, various sizes and locations. Will build to suit.

SHALLOWATER
Retail or warehouse. 609 Clovis Road. 3,000 sq. ft. for \$29,500.

AM ZONED
Corner 19th and Jolar, near Methodist. Quality construction 2 br., 2 bath home.

CHURCH BUILDING
4th & Ave. P. 4,000 sq. ft. brick building with nursery, kitchen, study, etc. Price far below replacement cost.
Don Hankins 795-9228
Louise Watson 795-9841

LANDMARK INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
795-7126

Business
793-3231

Merry Christmas

DePaugh McLarty
Close to Tech, T.I. & Reese 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths. Extra insulation, low equity, no quality-
ing.
WESTWIND
No Qualifying to assume VA Loan. 3 BR 2 bath, Office, Fireplace, Fully Draped, Well Cared for Home.

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Gladys Abernethy 795-4554
Billy Thacker 795-1322
Madeline Rodgers 797-5177

Nad'ne Rodgers
7212 Joliet #5 Realtors

Realty USA

LOW DOWN FHA 3 bedroom, sunken den, Monterey Schools, Pmt. \$243.00.
LOW, LOW EQUITY Sparkling 3-2-1, beamed den, new carpet, built-ins in Coronado Schools, Pmt. \$273.
HAYNES EVANS MONTEREY 3-2-2 sep. living, excellent location & condition \$41,750
CORONADO 4 bedroom 2 bath, double garage, new point and immaculate condition, fireplace \$39,500
VERY DISTINCTIVE 3-2-2, only 3 years old and better than new bright and open, Monterey, Mid 50's
EXECUTIVE 4-3-2 Cathedral Den, Formal Dining-Living, X-tro large Gameroom, 2 heated Master Suites, Used brick. Excellent Quality Construction and Decor 3150 sq. ft.
Barry Switzer 745-5927
Clyde McDaniels 747-1819
Bessie Fry
Floyd Teutsch 745-4005
Mike West 795-5174
795-5642

Stinsons, inc.
BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733

JESS.....IRIS.....BILL
3333 - 82nd at Indiana
in Iris Gardens

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE is this 2 story very contemporary duplex with view of lake and park. Southwest Lubbock, close to shopping and professional buildings. Large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining rooms, super kitchen include built in gas microwave oven and butcher block counter tops.

ROOM TO SPARE is what you'll have in this excellent 3000 sq. ft. brick home on 55th in good neighborhood. Three bedrooms, 3 bath, separate living quarters for relative or housekeeper. Very nice home has living room and den, kitchen has all built ins and butch. A super home investment at \$74,000.

OPEN AND EASY is the living in this super 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with large den and fireplace, pretty backyard, nice large patio, large trees front and back, ref. air and central heat. Nice residential area.

DUPLEX - \$25,950. Both completely furnished, stove and refrigerator stay. 2 bedroom each side, 1 bath, 2 car garage. Both presently rented with good cash flow.

SUPER SHARP - MELONIE GARDENS in this beautiful 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage home. All top of the line kitchen appliances plus Gen Air grill, separate dining with full windows around 3 sides. Has den, formal dining, and gameroom. Den has two story high cathedral ceiling. Large master bedroom with sitting area and private patio, 20 ft. walk in closet, fireplace in master bedroom and den, custom drapes, decorating and lighting fixtures throughout.

STAY IN HOT WATER all winter long in the heated and enclosed swimming pool of this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 21st in established neighborhood. Large den with plush carpet and paneled, large fireplace and built in bookcase. Large kitchen with built in and pantry. Poolroom has fireplace, BBQ, and wet bar. Under \$60,000.

FAMILY PLEASIN' HOME is this very pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with extra nice landscaping, large den, Garden area in back yard, gas grill. Workshop area in garage. Just right for family living.

HOMESITE - LAKE RAMSON CAN. YON. Beautiful view of lake and canyon. Situated on southeast side. Call for financial information and details about our builders.

SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK in Farrar Estates is the location of this beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick home with 2558 sq. ft. of very nice living area. Overstage garage, 2 cars. Two bedrooms isolated, large den with fireplace, large kitchen and eating area. Extras include stove doors, two 60 gal. water heaters, water separator, bay windows and more. Mid 50's.

Cary Johnson 792-4096
Dianne Berryhill 797-3064
Reece Bigham 797-2480
Diane Strat 799-8784
Richard Bradley 797-7827
Joseph Estess 799-8784

Frances Crist 795-9085
Chet Morrison 742-3060
Donna Hunt 745-1942
Jo Conway 797-8305
Earl Wiggins 793-2929
Deborah Miller 792-3733

LOOK TO LANDMARK
478-59th

Extra nice three bedroom, two bath brick home in great shape! Double garage. Den with fireplace. All amenities. \$42,950. firm. Pete Harmonson, 792-1969.

A real super investment duplex. Established FHA loan. Large equity. Live in one side, let other side make your payments. Priced right. \$43,950. Pete Harmonson, 792-1969.

COUNTRY LIVING
1 yr. old brick, three bedroom, two baths. Great den-kitchen. Corner fireplace. VA at \$42,950. Ropes school.

LANDMARK
Gallery of Homes
795-7126

LOOK TO LANDMARK
478-59th

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Don Hankins 795-9228
Louise Watson 795-9841

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spacious

HORIZON WEST
5700 BLOCK OF EMORY

NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOM MODEL HOMES

- Spacious interior design
- Spacious floor plan
- Spacious lots
- Convenient to Reese, T. I., Downtown and Texas Tech Medical School
- Convenient to Hardwick, Mackenzie and Coronado Schools
- CONVENIENT V.A., F.H.A & CONVENTIONAL

Spacious Living at Horizon West

Jim Horton Realtors
792-3813
3016 50th

All this holiday season, the management and sales personnel join in wishing our clients and friends the blessings and joy of this Holy Season.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

All of these homes offer immediate occupancy. From your full service real estate office.

The first one is a four bedroom, two full bath home that is listing its present owner. This is a very spacious family home decorated in earth tones and a unique floor plan. Since this home is only three and one half years old, the equity may be assumed or new loan, priced in the low 40's. P-5461

In Spanish Oaks we have a lovely one year old home that is listing its present owner. This home features an isolated master bedroom with separate patio, lavatory den with fireplace and beamed ceiling, exceptional kitchen arrangement and more. Low 30's. E-5243

EXCLUSIVE
January is possession time for this home in West Lubbock that has it all. Corner lot, double gates for the trailer or boat, three bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and den-kitchen combination. Priced in the low 30's.

To allow our personnel time with their families we will be closed on Saturday, December 24th and Monday December 26th. Call this listed below for assistance during the holidays.

Tommy Payne 745-2188
Mark Horton 747-4318
Mary Hendrick 795-3379

Sharon Harvey 795-8619
William Oliver 797-7729
Cindy Shelton 797-8495

Joe Whitaker, Training 12-24
Director 799-8776
Jim Major, Mgr. 795-9519

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
Luxury home in prestige area! This fine home has 2500 sq. ft., is like new and has many extras. 6605 Peoria. Call 792-4608. \$64,950.

MOVE TO SHALLOWATER...
Nice schools, and you will love this sharp 3 bedroom brick home at 1212 SH. Only \$28,950!

Let us Sell Yours

caldwell Real Estate morris
TOMMY C. MORRIS
11-A 792-4608 12-4

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Featuring Homes Built By
CHERRY DALE - STANLEY REED - BRICKWOOD HOMES
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TOTAL ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES
\$27,550 to \$75,000

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Shirone Hagler 745-3716
Monnie Landman 797-4777
Thelma Van Phil 792-8649
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Steve Van Phil, Broker 797-4147

GRIFFITH ROBBETT REALTORS
793-2401

EXCELLENT BUY IN QUAKER HEIGHTS & Immediate Occupancy - Lovely, spacious home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, charming garden room. Lots of storage and many extras. See this one now! Low 50's.

Donna Lockhart 745-2638
Merr Griffith 799-1443

Mary Martin, Realtors

793-3212 or 795-9806
NEW-3 BEDROOM-2 1/2 BATH - GAMEROOM 164x25.6 den, corner fireplace, 14x20 gameroom (wet bar & 1/2 bath). All of the usual Jack Givens features. 2600 sq. ft. for only \$63,900.00.

4 BEDROOM - 2 BATH - GAMEROOM refrigerated air, is ideally located to schools and shopping. A must to see for the large family at a budget price - \$38,950.00.

Best Wishes for the Holidays

MLS Jack Giv

FRENCH chateau REALTORS 4223 34th 792-4343

Real Estate for Sale Thompson Bond 795-6411

NEW HOME BEING BUILT 9208 Lynnhaven

PAT GARRETT Real Estate 8402 Flint

Start the New Year right! in Raintree Addition

GRIFITH ROBBETT REALTORS 793-2401

Real Estate for Sale SA SONNY BUILT MINE

Real Estate for Sale Ellison FOR & Scott SALE

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses 792-3308

Nina Tramel REALTORS 745-1090

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3828 50th Pat Wilcox 797-6074

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EVERYTHING UNDER \$30,000

MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE

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MERRY CHRISTMAS A perfect gift for your family

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3828 50th Pat Wilcox 797-6074

Garnett REALTORS INC. 4211 Boston

New Home in Quaker Heights

Start the New Year Right in a New Energy Saver

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE

Action REALTOR 3625-34th St.

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385

WANT A NEW HOME Have one waiting in South Lubbock

LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT HOME Here's a lovely home that needs nothing

NELLIE McENTIRE, REALTORS 792-4482

JOSEPH and MARY Found a stable that offered shelter and warmth

ASK FOR TOOTS STALLINGS CENTURY 21

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

"SPARKLING TINSSEL" offering on the prime site in the same neighborhood

Lewis/Norman REALTORS 797-3295

ENERGY SAVERS UTILITY BILLS \$ HIGH \$??

Century 21 BIG STATE

THINKING OF SELLING FREE MARKET ANALYSIS 797-4381

ASK FOR TOOTS STALLINGS CENTURY 21

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

"SPARKLING TINSSEL" offering on the prime site in the same neighborhood

Bill York & ASSOCIATES INC 795-5591

WARM-QUIET-COOL 3 & 4 BEDROOMS

COLLINS CARES 4210-E 50th LUBBOCK, TEXAS 793-0761

ANTWINE REALTORS 3004 50th 797-3395

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

"SANTALANDI" 10 acres with timbered new 3 bed room

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413 73rd Street 792-4393

ONE FOR THE MONEY!! Truly describes this 3-2-2 home

DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEHUNTER

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275

CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE End of the year clearance sale

It's Worth Looking Into Country Club Area

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

"SANTIA'S PACK" is brimming with love

Bill York & ASSOCIATES INC 795-5591

ONE FOR THE SHOW!! Fresh paint, fresh paper, new carpet

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MATADOR REALTORS
6002 Slide Road Lubbock, Texas 79414
HAPPY HOLIDAYS and JOYOUS NEW YEAR from your MATADORS

Century 21
TOWN SOUTH
3419 82nd SUITE A
793-2881

BURL KIZER REALTORS
793-0693
3818-50th

THE OSBORNE CO REALTORS
4501 Ave Q REALTORS 744-1451

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS
4212 50th

MERRY CHRISTMAS!
MERRY CHRISTMAS!
MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Real Estate for Sale
HAMBLEN REALTORS
5004 50th 792-3884

Real Estate for Sale
BAINS REALTORS
3824-50th
793-2405

Real Estate for Sale
Tommy Norman REALTORS
2 BR DINING

Real Estate for Sale
Mary Penny
832-4587

Ray Eledge Realtors
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is proud to announce the introduction of a new idea in home construction offering the ENERGY SAVING THERMO-SHIELD FEATURES BY NATIONAL

A+ FOR SEVERAL REASONS
1. Friendship Schools
2. Busing Provided
3. Small Rural School Environment

Real Estate for Sale
LOOK TO LANDMARK
Landmark Realtors wishes each & everyone a very Merry Christmas.

Real Estate for Sale
THINKING ABOUT SELLING?
We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home... FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

Real Estate for Sale
BEST PLACE FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
AMERICAN STATE BANK Member FDIC

Real Estate for Sale
LOOK TO LANDMARK
BAILEY COUNTY DRY LAND

Real Estate for Sale
BOYCE T. VERNER REALTORS
32 Years Home Building in Lubbock

Real Estate for Sale
Walden REAL ESTATE
BUSTER WALDEN Builder

Real Estate for Sale
Barron REALTORS
3060 34th • 792-2193

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
3518 40th NICE 2 bedroom home, over 1200 sq ft living area.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
CHARMING, adorable brick cottage, knotty pine paneling, sparkling pool.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY OWNER: Best value, Farrar Estates, 8007 Beaufort.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
STUCCO Hacienda with arches, 13 1/2 baths, utility room, garage.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
EXTRAS Everywhere! Look inside & you'll see it!

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Lancer CAMEO Solitaire
2 14 x 80 2 BR - 2 BATH 1 14 x 84 3 BR - 2 BATH

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
MOBILE Home Moving - Local, long distance - Set-ups, repairs - Insurance.

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR?
We'll sell it for you!

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
OPEN HOUSE
MOTHER-IN-LAW SIZE
1977 Century 12 x 50 2 bedroom, 1 bath, best arrangement ever.

Real Estate for Sale
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1977 Century 12 x 50 2 bedroom, 1 bath, best arrangement ever.

90. Automobiles
Transports
90. Automobiles
90. Automobiles

90. Automobiles

1973 LEMANS convertible, partial restored, 4011 Clovis Road. Good, clean 1968 AMC American. Runs good, \$400, or best offer. 747-6087.

1973 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, good, dependable car. Nice. 4011 Clovis Road.

1974 VW. GOOD body, new paint, runs good. Come see at 1833 N. University. 745-8402, 743-1131.

1974 MONTE Carlo, Blue and white. Beautiful. 4011 Clovis Road.

1971 VOLVO 164, AM-FM radio, 52000, 747-7845, 799-2606, 2407 13th, 4011 S.

1969 CAMARO, standard 6 cylinder, \$400. Call 799-1472 after 5PM.

1971 FIREBIRD with 400 spread bore 4 speed Holley 850, 411 rear air conditioning, custom interior, lots of potential. \$900. 792-3152, 279-7401.

1974 CHEVELLE, good paint and rubber. \$500. 742-2589, 744-9672.

COLLECTOR'S 65 Thunderbird, fair shape, extra transmission and new parts. See at 832 Main, Wolf, Texas anytime.

CLEAN — 1970 Buick Skylark, Automatic, power, air, 4 door, excellent condition. 795-2872, 5925.

FOR Sale by owner, 1972 Buick LeSabre, two door, white, over blue, good condition, \$1100. Call after 4pm. 797-3609.

"ECONOMICAL TO BUY! CHEAP TO OPERATE! FUN TO DRIVE! WHO COULD ASK FOR MORE!!"

MOTOR TREND Magazine

MAZDA ALL NEW GLC



Sale ends Dec. 24

90. Automobiles

1972 LINCOLN Mark IV, good condition, black on black. \$2250. 747-3664, 319 Ave. H.

1972 MERCEDES Benz, 300 SEL, 4.5, new paint, leather & buried walnut interior, air suspension, excellent condition. Very low Buell! Real classic! \$8700, or best offer. Call 1-505-763-4012 after 5p.m.

western motors

1977 Cougar XR7, loaded & nice. \$4495.

1977 Pontiac Gran Prix, 4 door, extra clean. \$4995.

1977 Chrysler Cordoba, black. Has it all! \$4195.

75 Camaro, steering, brakes, air. \$3295.

1974 Camaro, steering, brakes, air. Clean car. \$3295.

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1976 BUICK SHYMAK Blue, V-8, 5 Speed, Air Cond. Power Steering and Brakes. AM Radio. \$3695

1970 VW 7 Passenger Bus, Beige, White, 4 Speed, Radio, Heater. \$1395

1974 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT White, Vinyl Roof, Air Cond. 3300 C.C. Engine, 4 Speed, Radio. \$1995

1973 CUTLASS SUPREME White, Vinyl Roof, Air Cond., Power Steering & Brakes, AM + 8 Track Stereo, Tilt Wheel, Console, Bucket Seats. \$2595

1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Brown, Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tilt Wheel, Cruise. \$3295

1977 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK Yellow, 5 Speed, AM Radio & FM Stereo Cassette, 5000 Miles. \$3795

1974 SUBARU DL St. Wg. White, Automatic, Air Cond., AM Radio. \$3695

1975 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE Beige, Air Cond., Radio, Leatherette. \$3295

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90. Automobiles

1974 PINTO Runabout, mag wheels, 4 speed, AM-FM, 8 track, excellent condition. 795-2184, 2318-A, 62nd.

1960 MG4 Classic, 70% restored, \$1500. 797-7233.

FOR sale: 771 LTD, \$350 or best offer. 742-2300.

CLEAN, low mileage, good condition. 1966 Cadillac, priced lower than most in its condition. Could be kept as an antique. 744-1441, 792-9242.

1970 BRONCO, Low mileage, excellent condition, air. 799-7341, 795-8277.

1972 BUICK Electra, 4 door, 4400 miles, 2209 59th, 795-0910, 799-7972.

1970 CADILLAC, needs engine repair. 1968 Plymouth, needs transmission, both \$500. 832-6772.

SACRIFICE 74 Pinto, great school car. Best offer. 2805 37th, 795-1208.

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Clean 3 door Mustang Domestic. Call Jerry Hall or David Montgomery, Montgomery Auto Co., 747-5131.

FOR SALE by owner — 1972 Cadillac, 4-door, residence 795-4742, Dallas, 747-2964.

ITS A PUPPI 1977 Cougar XR7 by Mercury, full power, factory air, am-fm stereo, bucket seats, wheels, wheel radials, Arctic White, matching tan and gold roof, Burgundy Int., matching accent stripes, a beautiful car. Joy to drive! Low mileage, \$3995, 100% paint, train warranty for 12,000 mi. or 12 mos. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 742-6454.

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75 FORD LTD STATION WAGON — 18,000 miles on this extra nice car with power, air, automatic, cruise, FM, seats, windows. \$4995

75 CHEVELLE MALIBU CLASSIC STATION WAGON 4 passenger, FM, cruise, luggage rack, low mileage. \$2995

75 PINTO STATION WAGON, automatic, air, VW fire wires — nice economy car. \$2995

74 COUGAR XR7, 24,000 miles — this car is like new! FM stereo, seats, windows — you will have to see this car to believe it. \$4995

74 CHEVELLE MALIBU COUPE — one of our many new car trade-ins — low mileage, fully equipped. \$2995

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1977 FORD ECONOLINE 150 Long Wheel base Van, Conversion by Ventura Van, Arlington, Texas. V-8, AT, PS, PB, Factory air, AM-FM Tape group. Loaded. Was \$8995...NOW \$8695

1977 MERCURY MARQUIS Bro 4 dr. Sedan Green Green vinyl roof, local one owner. Loaded. Was \$6295...NOW \$5895

1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 dr. Sedan, Yellow White vinyl roof, velour interior, local one owner. Loaded. Was \$6495...NOW \$6295

1974 LINCOLN MARK IV White White Landau roof, White leather moonroof, Mark IV luxury group. Loaded. Was \$7495...NOW \$69295

1974 CONTINENTAL TOWN COUPE Black Diamond Fine Black Landau roof, Black velour interior, local one owner. Loaded. Was \$7495...NOW \$7495

1974 BUICK Park Ave. 4 dr. Sedan, Blue White vinyl roof, Blue velour interior. Loaded. Was \$6495...NOW \$5895

1974 CONTINENTAL MARK IV, Silver/Silver vinyl roof, Red velour interior, moonroof. Loaded. Was \$7495...NOW \$69295

1974 BUICK Limited 2 dr. H.T. Green White Landau vinyl roof, White leather interior, Loaded. Was \$6495...NOW \$5895

1974 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 White White Landau roof, Red vinyl interior. Loaded. Was \$5895...NOW \$5295

1974 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Silver Silver vinyl roof, Red cloth interior. Was \$5295...NOW \$4695

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1974 CONTINENTAL 4 dr. Sedan, Red/White vinyl roof, Red leather interior, local one owner. Loaded. Was \$7495...NOW \$6895

1974 CONTINENTAL 4 dr. Sedan, Beige/White vinyl roof, Beige leather interior, one owner. Low Mileage. Was \$7895...NOW \$7095

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1974 OLDS Regency 4 door, Blue/White vinyl roof, Blue velour interior, local one owner. Was \$6295...NOW \$5895

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1975 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 dr. Sedan, White/Red vinyl roof, White vinyl interior. Was \$2495...NOW \$2495

1975 FORD PINTO 3 dr Runabout, 4 speed, air cond. local one owner. Was \$2495...NOW \$2495

1974 BUICK Estate Wagon Blue color. Loaded. Was \$2995...NOW \$2695

1974 OLDS 98 Custom Cruiser S/W, Beige color. Loaded. Was \$2895...NOW \$2495

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1973 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo 2 dr. H.T. Blue/White vinyl roof, Blue cloth interior. Was \$2695...NOW \$2295

1973 MERCURY Marq Bro 4 dr. Sedan, White White vinyl roof. Loaded. Was \$2795...NOW \$1895

1973 CHEV Caprice Classic S/W, Gold color, Vinyl interior. Loaded. Was \$2695...NOW \$2195

1973 OLDS Delta 88 Royale 4 dr. Sedan, Blue/White vinyl roof. Was \$2095...NOW \$1795

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1976 DODGE ASPEN COUPE, 6-cyl., 3-speed trans., AM radio, custom package, vinyl roof. \$2888

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPES, V-8, auto, air, power, rally wheels, AM radio, vinyl roof — 3 to choose from — blue, white, black. \$5488

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1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, V-8, auto, air, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, interior decor group, vinyl roof, wide vinyl moldings. \$6195

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1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPES, V-8, auto, air, power, rally wheels, AM radio, vinyl roof — 3 to choose from — blue, white, black. \$5488

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1976 VOLARE WAGON
1977 PLYMOUTH FURY
1977 ASPEN 4-DOOR

SPECIAL PRICES \$3295
EXAMPLE '76 COLT '76 COLT

DIRECT FROM CHRYSLER

'78 DODGE COLT
NOW AVAILABLE!

'75 DODGE CHARGER SE, Yellow and black, automatic, air, power, nice #8002. \$3495

'78 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, pretty blue and white, nice. \$1695

'76 BUICK LESABRE 4-door, automatic, power, air, nice. Stock No. 35050A. \$3995

'75 DODGE ROYAL Monaco 4 door, automatic, power, air, #8003. \$3195

'75 DODGE COLT GT, 4-speed, air, etc. #27006A. \$2895

'75 PLYMOUTH SCAMP, automatic, air, power, 4-cylinder. #33010A. \$2995

'73 BUICK REGAL, automatic, power, air, nice. #42069A. \$2695

'74 DODGE MONACO, 4-door, automatic, air, power, nice. #33017B. \$2695

'75 OLDS CUTLASS 2-door, automatic, air, power. #35046A. \$3895

'73 PLYMOUTH FURY III, good solid car. Clean, load ed. #34013A. \$2395

'77 DODGE ASPEN SE Wagon, loaded, and extra nice. #8521. \$5295.

'75 DODGE DART SPORT Automatic, power, air, V-8. #6514. \$2995

UNIVERSITY DODGE
7007 So. UNIVERSITY • 745-4481

CHRISTMAS is the time to splurge!
For A Wonderful Christmas In A Merry Oldsmobile

Everyone is Giving Cars this Year!

'78 Oldsmobile
NINETYEIGHTS

Villa Has Just Received a Shipment of 20 '78's For a Special Promotion Sale During December.

THE THINKING MAN'S LUXURY CAR
THE PERFECT GIFT
Power Seats, Power Windows, Door Locks, Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM Stereo Tape Player, Vinyl Top, Much Much More.

STK #411
\$8,187
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE WITH OPTIONS YOU WANT!

DRIVER EDUCATION CARS
1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREMES
— Broughams, Salons, Loaded, All Colors, Equipment, Extended Factory Warranty.
ONLY 10 LEFT
SPECIAL REDUCTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS

FREE

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV, Beautiful light yellow, loaded, air, and all power, stereo, vinyl roof, Gift wrapped for you. Only \$7888.

1976 FORD T-BIRD, has it all, stereo, leather, all power, vinyl roof, only 10,000 miles. See Today \$6888.

1975 CHEVROLET CORVETTE, L-82 engine, leather, stereo, wheels, tilt, power windows. WOW \$6888.

1974 OLDS TORONADO, one owner, low mileage, loaded, air & power, Stereo, vinyl. Very Nice \$2888.

1975 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 4 dr. H.T., loaded, air & power. Vinyl roof. Very Nice Car. Check This Price \$2666.

1976 HONDA CIVIC, 2 dr., only 16,000 miles, one owner, 4 speed, Great Economy. See Today \$2988.

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE WAGON, loaded with low miles, factory air, rack, many more options. See Today Only \$3666.

1974 OLDS REGENCY, 4 dr. H.T. Has it All, Split seats, stereo, vinyl roof, loaded. Only \$2888.

1975 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM, 4 dr., only 25,000 miles on this one owner beauty. Air & power, vinyl roof, much more. See Today \$3444.

1976 PONTIAC TRANS AM, 2 dr. air & power, tape, special stripes & wheels, spoilers. Only 16,000 miles. Much more. See Today \$5388.

4 ONLY 1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
2 dr. automatic, air & power, wheels, mileage range's from 17,000 - 22,000. Stock #1425, #1426, #1427, #1424.
Special Reduced Price **\$5388**

SANTAS HELPERS
Bob Galey, Sonny Ritchie
Buddy Copous, Max Sachse,
Ray Rinker, Bill Madry,
Mike Petty, Mgr.

Villa Olds
5301 Ave Q
747-2974

"Let us wrap one up for you!"

Gene Messer Ford
PRICES REDUCED
Used cars — 19th & J
\$300* down
Buys Your Choice of

1973 Ford Torino Station Wagon, loaded, power, air, auto. Reduced \$1100

1976 Ford Granada 4 Dr, auto, power, air, 8 cyl. Only \$3875

1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme Cpe, Blue and white, bucket seats, console, sport wheels, stereo. 19,000 miles. Reduced \$3875

1973 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, Green, white top, power, air, automatic, low mileage. Reduced \$1595

1978 Ford Thunderbird, dove grey, electric seats & windows, AM-FM stereo tape, moon roof. Reduced \$6550

1974 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, rpd and white, red leather interior, loaded with all extras. Sharp Car. Only \$3898

1976 Ford Maverick 4Dr, 6 cyl., auto, air, new tires & nice low mileage economy car. Reduced \$2895

1974 Lincoln Town Car, Brown metallic with matching cloth interior, power windows and seats, tilt, cruise, stereo, and much more. \$3975

1974 Pontiac Ventura V-8, auto, power, air, vinyl top, rally wheels, bucket seats with console. Excellent School Car. \$1995

1977 Ford Mustang II, white with red vinyl top, 4 cyl., 4 speed. Trans, power steering, wire wheel covers, console, Extra Sharp \$3800

1976 Granada 2dr, white with blue vinyl top and matching interior, 6 cyl, auto, power, air, cruise, wire wheel covers, and new tires. \$3795

1967 Ford LTD 4 dr, 390 V-8, auto, power, air, vinyl top, new tires, only 43,000 miles. Like New \$1100

1977 LTD II 4dr, dark jade with white vinyl top, 351 V-8, auto, power steering and brakes, air, Christmas Special. \$2395

1973 Buick Regal Luxus 2 dr., 250 V-8, auto, power, air, vinyl top, wire wheel covers. Reduced \$2475

1974 Ford Pinto Squire Station Wagon, woodgrain, color keyed caps, auto, bucket seats, wire wheel covers. \$2475

USED TRUCKS 31st & H

1976 Ford F-100 auto, air, power, 22,000 miles. Extra Sharp. \$3595

Stk #9318
1976 Ford E-250 Club Wagon, 8 passenger, air, power, auto, many extras. \$5495

1977 Silverado 4 wheel drive, air, power, auto, extra clean. \$6995

1977 Ford F-150 Ranger XLT 4 wheel drive, air, power, auto, fancy tires & wheels, black on black. Extra Clean, 11,000 miles. \$6995

*\$300 down with approved credit, tax, title, and license not included.

Gene Messer
New Cars — 19th & TEXAS
New Trucks — 31st & H
765-8801

'78 DODGE COLT
NOW AVAILABLE!

USED CARS

'75 DODGE CHARGER SE, Yellow and black, automatic, air, power, nice #8002. \$3495

'78 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, pretty blue and white, nice. \$1695

'76 BUICK LESABRE 4-door, automatic, power, air, nice. Stock No. 35050A. \$3995

'75 DODGE ROYAL Monaco 4 door, automatic, power, air, #8003. \$3195

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'75 DODGE DART SPORT Automatic, power, air, V-8. #6514. \$2995

USED CARS

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SEASONS GREETINGS AND HOLIDAY WISHES

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, F-R 78 Whitewall Tires, Cruise Control.
SALE PRICE **\$5795⁰⁰**

Merry Christmas From Us At
modern 41st & Ave. Q chevrolet
747-3211

We've been neighbors a long time

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1974 DATSUN pick-up, 4 cyl, 1.6 liter, 4 speed, radio heater, rally wheels, 16,000 miles. **\$3675**

1975 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM, 2 door, loaded, 6 nice. **\$3650**

1974 MAZDA RX-3, 2 door, loaded, only 23,000 miles. **\$2095**

1975 FORD SUPERCAB pick-up, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, LWB, extra clean! **\$3850**

1977 THUNDERBIRD, loaded like new. Only 14,000 miles. **\$5995**

1975 FORD VAN, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. **\$2888**

THE ALITE TRUCK
2811 Texas Ave., Lubbock 744-2369
Jerry D. McLaughlin, Owner

ALDERSON Cadillac
BMW 12-23

1974 MERCEDES BENZ 450 SEL Seafoam Green with Black leather interior, power sun roof, power windows, automatic transmission, factory air, cruise control, Fine German engineering in this luxury auto—new car trade-in.

1974 CADILLAC Coupe, Persion Lime Firemist with White vinyl roof and Green cloth interior, AM/FM stereo, B 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.

"WEEKLY SPECIAL"
1977 CADILLAC ELDORADO 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.**
763-8041 19th at Ave. L
Call Bob Steals or Tony Gerber

USED CARS
19th & Texas 747-3618

Illustration of a man holding a car.

'76 TOYOTA COROLLA SRS SPORT COUPE 3-speed, air, AM radio, running lights, Bronze color. **\$3895**

'76 TOYOTA SRS 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, wheels, red color. **\$3095**

'75 FORD ELITE Black, black, cruise control, AM-FM, 8-track. **\$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, V-8, 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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19th & Texas 747-3618 12-14

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LOOP 289 & SLIDE RD. 792-5141

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12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES
MECHANICAL INSURANCE COVERAGE
FOR USED CAR BUYERS

1977 FORD XLT Short-Wide	\$5695
1974 MAZDA, P.U.	\$2295
1974 CHEV 1/2 ton LWB	\$3277
1972 CHEV 1/2 ton LWB	\$2488
1977 CHEV 1/2 ton Sporty SWB	\$5777
1976 LUV 9,000 miles	\$???
1976 DATSUN P.U.	\$???
1976 FORD GRANADA 4 dr	\$4188
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.

Fanner Tubbs Co.
THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.
Illustration of a Christmas wreath.

LARRY CORBELL SAYS: **HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON FROM ALL THE FOLKS AT TOWN & COUNTRY CHEVROLET!**

Illustration of Larry Corbell.

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**
No. 8-3007

USED CARS

1977 MONTE CARLO KV-8, loaded **\$4299**

1977 VANLAND CUSTOM VAN, loaded **\$8399**

1977 1/2-TON 4x4 loaded **?????**

NEW TRUCKS

1978 LUV LONG BED, L4, 110.8 C.I.D. engine, 4-speed transmission, AM radio, rear bumper, F78-14B tires. No. 8-6007 **\$4229¹⁵**

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**

TOWN & COUNTRY CHEVROLET
OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. MON.-FRI.
TIL 6 P.M. SATURDAY
OLEY YOUNGBLOOD, MGR.
GORDON WILSON • GEORGE DOWNEY • SAM JORDAN
U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

WE'RE REDUCING INVENTORY! THESE PRICES GOOD THROUGH JANUARY 4th

Illustration of a cowboy on a horse.

1977 MONTE CARLO, V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, bucket seats, console, rally wheels, AM radio, too cheap at **\$4895**

1977 T-BIRD, Black, dual comfort seat, cruise control **\$5495**

1975 PACER by AMC, economy 6-cyl., automatic, power, air, low mileage **\$2695**

1976 CENTURY 4-door, beautiful silver, red vinyl roof, red cloth interior, cruise control, AM-FM **\$3895**

1975 MONTEGO COUPE, 29,000 miles **\$2795**

1975 HORNET by AMC, 6-cyl., automatic, power, air, only 19,000 miles **\$2695**

1974 MAVERICK, 6-cylinder, automatic, power, air **\$2495**

1975 MAVERICK, 6-cylinder, automatic, power, air **\$2795**

1975 ELITE, loaded with stereo and cruise **\$3495**

1974 JEEP WAGONEER, V-8, loaded, 4-wheel drive, 29,000 miles **\$4195**

1968 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK **\$795**

1974 PINTO **\$1495**

1973 IMPALA 10-passenger wagon **\$1695**

RED RAIDER AUTO SALES
5024 Ave. H — 765-8486
RICHARD JACKSON — NATHAN HUISON

You'll Be Celebrating Too, When You Take Advantage Of These Buys...

Illustration of a man celebrating.

1974 DIAMOND REG CONVENTIONAL 270 Cummins, 13-speed, sleeper, air, good tires **\$21,500**

1973 IHC 4070 SLEEPER 290 Cummins, 13-speed trans., random axle, new point **\$16,500**

1972 LN8000 225 Cui, 3-speed/2-speed 5th wheel, extra clean **\$8750**

1973 F-700 261 V-8, 3-speed/2-speed axle, excellent tires, 22' Van body, power tailgate **\$5895**

1975 PETERBILT CONVENTIONAL 360 Cui., 13-speed, aluminum sleeper, sliding 5th, 96,000 miles, the cleanest **\$29,500**

BOB SUMNER-SALES MGR.
JAKE WEATHERS • BRAD BACCUS
AL JAMES • CONWAY GAFFORD

Lone Star Ford
745-5101
JUST ONE MILE EAST OF TRAFFIC CIRCLE ON HWY 84, 1702 SLATON ROAD

Transportation

95. Wanted Cars, Tr's
 LARGE re-do in top location (Left with Monterey). 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, den and living room. Bargain priced for quick sale as-is! Margaret, 799-4909 or Jan, 799-5024. Edwards & Abernethy, 792-5164, Bernice Turquette, Mgr.

\$35 AND UP paid for junk cars. 5 days week pick-up. 747-5514

WE buy used, wrecked, junked cars, trucks, pick-ups, Shorty Salvage 762-1184, 762-8001.

TOP Cash prices: \$25 up for junk or abandoned cars. Southwest Salvage, 763-1011.

WE Buy junk cars. Highest price paid. 765-8837.

WANTED: Old cars, pickups, wrecked, burned, junked. Perkins Wrecking Service, 828-4240, 828-3278.

HIGHEST Prices paid for junk cars or ones needing repair. 763-5978.

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices
 Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Robert Gene Bruce, formerly of Lake Charles, La., please contact James A. Watson, Attorney, P.O. Box 1743, Lake Charles, La. 70602, (138) 436-9523.

INVITATION FOR BIDS
 The Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas will receive sealed bids for demolition of buildings and structures, and site clearance consisting of structures on 31 parcels of land located in the Lubbock Community Development Area, Urban Renewal Project in the City of Lubbock, Texas. Types and numbers of structures are shown on the attached list. Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m., January 12, 1978, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Contract Documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications are on file at the Office of the Lubbock Urban Renewal Agency at 1114 10th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained by depositing \$10.00 with the Lubbock Urban Renewal Agency for each set of documents so obtained. Each such deposit will be refunded if the Drawings and Contract Documents are returned in good condition within 10 days of Bid Opening.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the Lubbock Urban Renewal Agency, negotiable U.S. Government bonds, or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety, in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the estimated cost of demolition and site clearance exclusive of any deductions for salvage, shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.

Attention is called to the fact that the Contractor must insure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

The Lubbock Urban Renewal Agency reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any formalities in the bidding.

Bids may be held by the Lubbock Urban Renewal Agency for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of the opening of Bids for the purpose of reviewing the Bids and investigation of the qualifications of the Bidders, prior to awarding the Contract.

URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS
 BY: H.O. ALDERSON
 TITLE: Executive Director
 DATE: 12-15-77

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

283 & 327 CHEVY block assemblies installed
 Reasonable prices
 IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILT

TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE

1971 Ave. H 747-1581

FOR Sale: 302 hp motor, 3 speed transmission, 3 speed racing shift, Motory dual point, Bell Housing, M & H blocks and wheels, auto digital clock, transmission change over mount. 795-9088.

HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

Lowest prices in town - best guarantee. Complete overhauls under \$200.

1211 Avenue F 747-2318

OWNER DAVID HENDRICK

MRS. Shorty is proud to announce she now has Shorty (formerly with McKissack-Gene Greer & NAPA) staying for her now - line boring, parts, engine assembly & full machine shop. Mrs. Shorty, 2130 19th.

CORVETTE paint jobs, \$625. "Wet" polyester enamel (toughest paint available). Quotes for other cars upon request. Minor dent removal and spot painting. Guaranteed fiberglass repairs. 20-man-years experienced. Fiberglass Specialists, 501-C Ave. H, 765-7659.

COMPLETE 350 and 454 Chev. rebuild engines from \$500. 747-4848.

TEXAS AUTO PARTS

4104 Ave. H 762-0834

Steel sleeve Vega. Short blocks, Etc. \$219.00

Complete Vega motor installed. \$475.00

ROBINSON MOTOR AND CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE

345 Avenue H, 762-1963

6 cyl Short Block Start At \$135.00

V-8 Short Block Start At \$149.00

Valve Jobs V-8, Each Starts At \$8.50

V-8 Each Starts at \$7.00

Brake drums and rotors turned

A-1 Motor Exchange

3302 Ave. H 762-0451

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS

CHEV. 283 \$164.50

CHEV. 327 \$179.50

CHEV. 350 \$194.50

Ford 289 \$174.50

Ford 390 \$209.50

Motors installed in our shop at reasonable prices.

VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS

ENGINE REBUILT PARTS & SERVICE LITTLE ENGINE REBUILDERS

1923 Avenue Q 747-8993

TRANSMISSIONS A.T.C.O.

Automatic Transmission The Best, The Cheapest In Most Cases, The Quickest In Lubbock.

Owner, David McKeown 4617 Avenue H 744-7154

AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY

819 Ave. H 765-8111

283 CHEVY V-8

\$175.00

Motors installed in our shop Guaranteed 90 days.

Custom Built or Exchange Short Blocks FORD & CHEVROLET

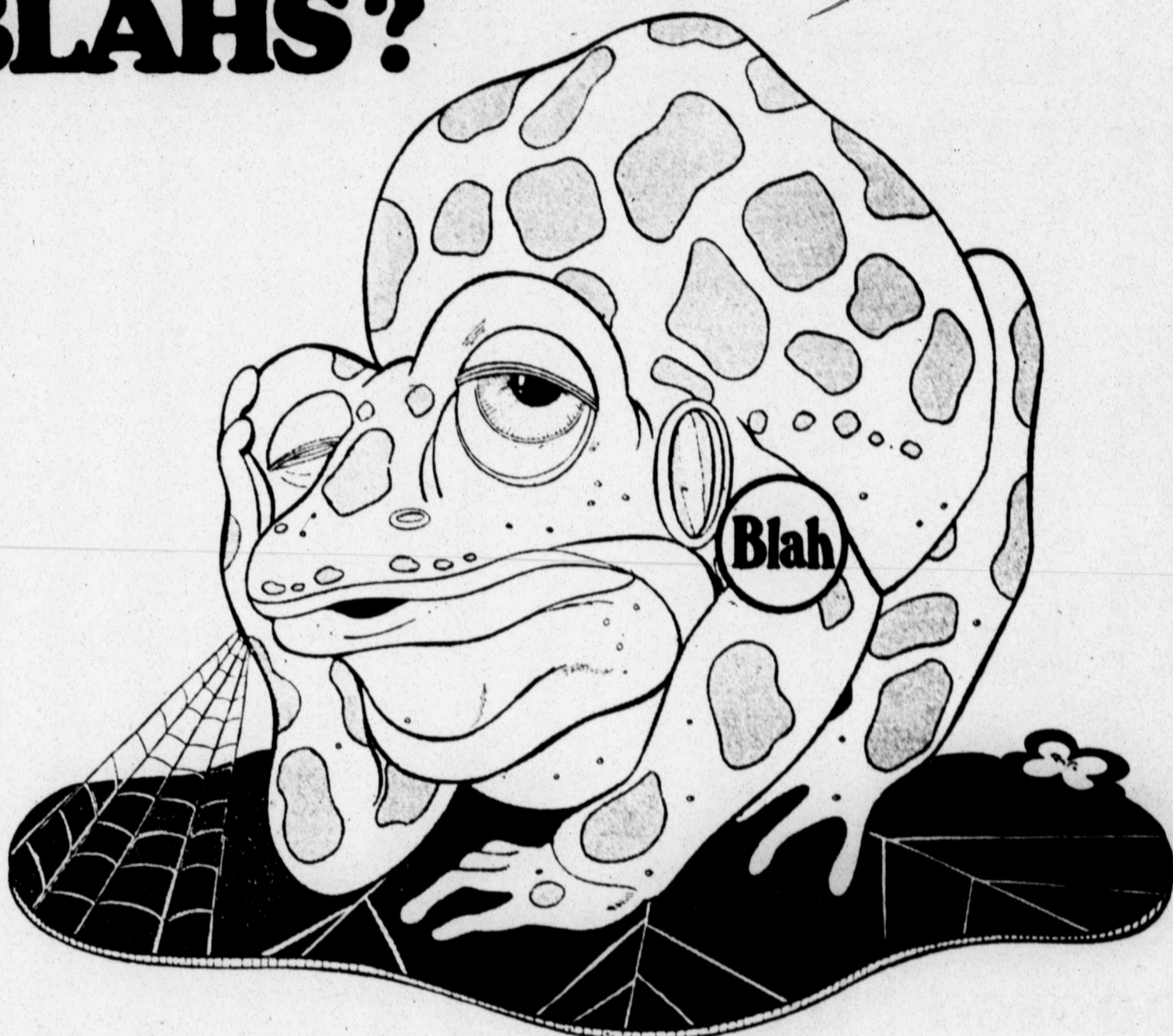
REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS

Exchange or custom Crankshaft grinding Camshaft grinding Valve work engines installed in our shop CALL OR COME BY

SAX AUTO PARTS

1702 Texas Ave. 763-3478

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MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
 LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
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 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408

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 PLEASE BEGIN DELIVERY OF THE PAPER CHECKED BELOW TO MY HOME EACH DAY.

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MORNING AND SUNDAY	3 MONTHS	12.00	<input type="checkbox"/>	
	6 MONTHS	24.00	<input type="checkbox"/>	OFFICE USE ONLY.
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EVENING-SATURDAY-SUNDAY	3 MONTHS	12.00	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROUTE NO.
	6 MONTHS	24.00	<input type="checkbox"/>	
	12 MONTHS	48.00	<input type="checkbox"/>	TOWN
SUNDAY ONLY	3 MONTHS	6.00	<input type="checkbox"/>	
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NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

CITY-STATE-ZIP _____

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES UPON REQUEST.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

Avalanche Journal Classified Ads

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821



HO HO HO — It's almost time for Santa Claus and here the Jolly Old Man cautions all little children about raising a fuss. Actually, this is Charles Cooper of Huntsville, Ala., whose real beard and long hair make him look so much like the real item that he's in demand to play Santa from Atlanta to Houston (AP Laserphoto)

Correspondent Recalls Being Sidewalk Santa

EDITOR'S NOTE: Hugh A. Mulligan has been a reporter for The Associated Press for 25 years. He has covered presidents and kings, wars and coronations. But one of his early assignments was to cover Santa Claus.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — There was a picture in the paper the other day of the 1977 graduating class from my old alma mater. Jangling their bells, waving their mittens, the new crop of sidewalk Santa Clauses was seen spilling into Times Square in their ill-fitting Santa suits and pasted-on chin whiskers from the headquarters of the Volunteers of America. It brought back memories of an unforgettable Christmas on Fifth Avenue.

I made the sidewalk Santa scene as a feature writer when I first came to New York 20 odd years ago, only the commencement exercises were then held in the basement of a church just off the Bowery. Most of my classmates seemed to come from that neighborhood. Our ranks included a number of winos and derelicts, a couple of seasonably unemployed pickpockets who couldn't work with frosty fingers, an ex-pug whose magnificent cauliflower ears could have graced the cover of a garden supply catalogue and a wheeze of retired old gaffers who did it every year just for kicks. A jolly old gent told me he had a seat on the Stock Exchange, but I later saw his picture in the Daily News under the headline "Child Molester Gets 7 Years on Rikers Island."

The dean of Toytown, a church elder with a real beard, lectured us about not drinking or smoking at our chimneys, not pocketing any of the coins tossed by the citizenry, and not kissing any of the urchins for fear of asphyxiating them

with a high-octane ho-ho-ho. Down among the hissing steampipes, where we suited up, it became apparent as my comrades stripped to their long johns that some had been on strike against the Canal Street public bath house since early summer. One of the ranker graduates was ordered to take a shower and his discarded Dr. Dentons stood erect in the corner like a diving suit.

"Hey, buddy," a fellow Santa beckoned me behind the furnace. "Take a blast of this reindeer milk before heading out in the cold." He passed a pint of muscatel, vintage last week, that went down like Santa's toy bag in a Con Ed smokestack.

My station was at 57th and Fifth, right outside Tiffany's, the elegant jewelry store on Fifth Avenue, frequented by folks who arrived in chauffeured limousines.

A lady got out trailing two chihuahuas in identical tiny mink coats, and one of them left a contribution at my chimney that wasn't covered in regulations.

It was bitter cold. I strayed over to the chestnut salesman in front of Bonwit's to warm my mittens at his charcoal brazier.

"Move on, Fatso," he scowled through steaming breath. "Unless you got a couple of numbers you want to play." It turned out, in addition to roasting chestnuts, he had a pretty vigorous sideline in policy slips.

Next I sought the comfort of the men's room in Tiffany's.

"Sorry, Santa," the doorman apologized. "This is a ladies' store. We ain't got no men's room."

When I wrote about this, the publicity people at Tiffany's sent me a gold-plated

pass key to their executive men's room, probably the one used by Mr. Tiffany himself, if there was one, or Mr. Hoving before he moved on to the Metropolitan Museum. Anyhow, I still have that key around somewhere and one of these days I'm going to put a jeweler's loupe in my eyeball and explore their executive sanitary facilities.

As a gag cooked up by colleagues Hal Boyle and Saul Pett, who watched from across the street, Joy Miller, a fine feature writer, approached my chimney, leaned over as if to deposit a coin, and suddenly began shouting: "You wolf, you masher, you dirty old man." She belted me across the chops with her handbag so that the whiskers went askew.

"How disgusting," said a shocked lady, pulling her two little ones away from my chimney.

I covered Christmas in Vietnam and Cambodia and bomb-blasted Belfast. I was in Bethlehem the year of the Yom Kippur war when there was all kinds of room at the Inn and no peace anywhere in those ancient hills for men of good will. I spent one Christmas for AP up on the DEW line, in Santa's frozen backyard, and another Christmas morning in the George Dragon up in London's old city where the Dickens family still gathers over a punch bowl of Smoking Bishop. Last Christmas I was in Obendorf, Austria, where "Silent Night" was first sung in 1818 to the accompaniment of two guitars because the church organ had broken down and the young priest and the choir-master had just concocted a carol for the ages.

But when I doze by my Christmas fire, a snowy day on Fifth Avenue always materializes out of the glowing embers.

Experts Believe Antarctica Rich In Oil, Gas Deposits

MCMURDO, Antarctica (UPI) — Superficial drilling off the Antarctic coast has convinced many geologists that a vast, untapped wealth of oil and gas may lie at the bottom of the world.

An energy-hungry world already is eyeing the potential South Pole bonanza, which may be five times as rich as the one under Alaska's North Slope.

Commercial exploitation of the Antarctic

continent is prohibited by an international gentlemen's agreement lacking any punishment for violators. Over the years that agreement and the great expense of working in so remote an area have preserved Antarctica as a frozen laboratory for the world's scientists.

Australian geologist Howard Brady says the timing of the first Antarctic oil rush "is just a question of costs."

A test drilled through the ice 20 miles off the Wright Valley in the Ross Sea hit methane gas, but drilling was abandoned when the ice began breaking up.

The true size and location of Antarctica's petroleum reservoirs remain unknown because of the 1959 treaty prohibiting exploitation of Antarctica. Estimates, however, have been made.

The most optimistic guess, made by the U.S. Geological Survey, placed the size of the Antarctic reserves at 45 billion barrels of oil and 115 trillion cubic feet of gas. By contrast, the Prudhoe Bay reservoirs of Alaska's North Slope are thought to hold 9 billion barrels of oil and 26 trillion cubic feet of gas.

Nearly all the nations that signed the 1959 treaty are having second thoughts about maintaining the commercial virginity of the Antarctic. U.S. authorities at the McMurdo research station say the temptation to alter, or even violate, the

Antarctic treaty has never been more enticing.

Under present rules the Antarctic continent — the size of America and Europe combined — is open range. No leases would be required. No royalty payments would have to be made.

No one, however, wants to be the first to violate the treaty.

"When everyone agreed to maintain a hands off policy of — no territorial claims and no exploitation of the Antarctic — it was because nobody believed the continent had anything worth taking," said a New Zealand diplomat.

"So Antarctica was set aside as a sort of playpen for everyone's scientists. They could check the speed of glaciers, measure ice thicknesses and study marine organisms and lichens.

"Even if there was oil down there, everyone was convinced it could never be gotten out of the ground. And back in 1959, who needed more petrol?"

Nations that signed the 1959 treaty met in London this past fall to discuss the question of mineral exploitation. But, unable to agree on new rules, they postponed the issue until some future date.

A National Science Foundation authority said most of the oil companies in the United States have closely examined every available Antarctic geological study.

Proposed Steel Price Increase To Help Pay Workers' Wages

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Analysts say the 5.5 percent price hike on steel mill products, effective in early 1978, will not increase the profits of the steel industry or its stockholders.

Ironically, steelworkers, who have been in the limelight because more than 26,000 have lost their jobs since August, are the only ones benefitting from the price increase. The hike will help pay the higher wages included in a three-year contract with the United Steelworkers union, effective last Aug. 1.

Jack Meyer, assistant director of the White House Council on Wage and Price

Stability, said the contract "will add 10 percent to the industry's unit labor costs in its first year alone."

Besides meeting higher labor expenses, the price hike will help the industry meet the escalating costs of raw materials, energy and transportation.

Steel analysts said as a result, the price increases only will help the steel industry's economic shape from deteriorating. "The price increase alone at best will help the industry keep up with costs; it might, however, fall a bit short," said analyst Roy Taub.

"I think this price increase alone over the full year will not make a difference in the industry's profitability," he said. "They'd have to make another increase to make a difference in their profit margins."

A more optimistic Charles Bradford, vice president of Merrill Lynch, the nation's largest brokerage house, said the elimination of discounting on list prices would mean mill prices really "will go up 8 percent — which would help the industry's profitability dramatically."

"We think steelmakers will be trying to eliminate a lot of discounting," he said. But Bradford concluded, "Profits will still be unsatisfactory considering the net worth of the various steel companies."

For example, Bradford said, "We estimate the stock of United States Steel Corp., the nation's largest producer, will make only \$2.77 per share in 1977 and \$4.30 in 1978. That's only a 7 percent return on equity and that's terrible since its still half of that of the average of all manufacturing companies."

"Even if U.S. Steel's earnings double next year, each share will only make \$7. In order to have a satisfactory level of

profitability, U.S. Steel would have to make more than \$10 per share."

Calling the price increases "a step in the right direction," Bradford doubted the price hike would result in dividend increases for shareholders.

Most analysts agreed and concluded the price increase would not greatly improve the attractiveness of steel as an investment and would not, therefore, have much of an impact on the stock market.

Consumers will not see prices rise in 1978 due to the price hike. That's because most heavy steel users anticipated the increase and already have included it in their product prices.

For example, asked whether the price increase was already included in the prices of model '78 cars, auto-steel analyst Arvid Jouppi said, "Definitely."

Analysts said that while the price increase alone won't help improve industry profits, the hikes combined with the gov-

Denver Teenager Finds Money Sack

DENVER (AP) — When 12-year-old Chris Batts found two heavy sacks of money behind a department store, he didn't even consider keeping the cash.

"I don't like to do that sort of thing," the seventh grader said Thursday. "I was raised honest."

Chris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Batts, was on his way to the grocery store in suburban Northglenn last Saturday morning when he spotted a large grocery sack hidden behind a gas meter.

What Chris had found was about \$90 in quarters, dimes and silver dollars. Police said the money was part of \$3,100 that had been taken in a bank burglary two weeks earlier.

"I always return the money I find," Chris said. "I found \$100 — five 20's — while shoveling snow last year. And I found a \$20 bill on a neighbor's lawn before. And once I found a dollar sitting on a gumball machine."

"I know I could have gotten away with it (the coins) if I had wanted to because a kid with some 20's would be obvious, but a kid with some coins, nobody would think anything about."

Bank president Wes Watson said a savings account would be started for Chris with a \$100 gift deposit.

"Here's a 12-year-old kid who's a straight arrow," Watson said. "And you don't find too many straight arrows these days."

GREGORY TO PICKET

WASHINGTON (AP) — Human rights activist Dick Gregory and his wife, Lillian, plan to celebrate Christmas by picketing the South African embassy in Washington. They're protesting the South African regime's treatment of blacks.

'Lost' Girl Tells Tall Tale

VIRGINIA GARDENS, Fla. (AP) —

An 8-year-old girl who wanted to find "a happy home" for Christmas ran away from her mother and convinced authorities she'd been abandoned. The policeman who took her in found out the truth — but her mother's letting her stay for the holidays.

"It's absolutely unbelievable. The child made up the story about being abandoned," police Sgt. Robert Weiss said after state officials said Angelique Kramer could spend Christmas with him, his wife, and their two young children.

Weiss had issued an alert for the mother on a charge of child abandonment, made hundreds of dollars worth of long-distance calls and even bought a plane ticket at his own expense for Angelique to go to her grandmother's home in Salem, N.H.

Then he learned the little girl's heartbreaking story was a hoax. Actually, he said, Angelique has been the center of a custody battle between her maternal grandmother, Shirley Gray, who has legal custody in New Hampshire, and her mother, Diane Blake, 26, who has custody across the state line in Massachusetts, just eight miles away.

Mrs. Blake, who police said is either separated or divorced from her husband, had taken Angelique to Florida and the little girl ran away from her at noon Friday, Weiss said. She was found that afternoon when residents at an apartment complex in this small Miami suburb reported a tiny stranger in the pool — in 50-degree weather.

Chief Henry Hearn took the chilled and soaked youngster to the station where she solemnly told police that she had been abandoned at the airport Thursday night.

Her mother, she said, took her to the airport and "she told me to go look out the window. I did, and when I looked back she was gone. My

mother doesn't like me. I don't know why."

She said that when she couldn't find her mother, she trudged out of the airport to "find a happy home." She said she slept under a bush during the night, when temperatures dropped to 43. In the morning, she said, she again set out to find a home but was diverted by the enticing pool.

At the stationhouse, Angelique kept telling Weiss, "I want to stay here with you."

His heart melted. He took her home and the little girl gleefully made friends with his wife, 7-year-old daughter and 4-year-old son.

But Friday evening, Angelique's mother, who had reported her missing, rushed to the police station in tears.



LITTLE 'LOST' ANGELIQUE — Little "Lost" Angelique Kramer, 8, has a big smile for her temporary guardian, Virginia Gardens police Sgt. Robert Weiss. The run-away girl made up a story of being abandoned. (AP Laserphoto)

Fisherman Discovered Floating In Life Raft

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A missing fisherman whose family was saved from a house fire by a telephone call about his disappearance was found floating in a life raft about 20 miles west of Coos Bay, Ore., Saturday, the Coast Guard said.

A Coast Guard spokesman said Nick Lackey was in apparent good condition when he was picked up by a freighter. He was taken to a Coos Bay hospital for examination and was to be flown to Ukiah, Calif., late Saturday for a reunion with his wife and two children, the spokesman said.

Lackey's wife, Carol, was awakened at 3 a.m. last Wednesday by a telephone call from authorities reporting that her husband was missing. When she woke to answer the phone, she discovered that the ceiling of her home was on fire, and managed to get herself and her children out of the burning house safely.

"If it were not for that call, I and the children would be dead," she said later.

Members of the community opened their hearts to Mrs. Lackey and the children, donating a mobile home for them to live in, carloads of food, clothing and household goods.

Lackey and a companion, Ernest Lopez, both of Fort Bragg about 150 miles north of San Francisco, vanished Tuesday night after a storm wrecked their 38-foot fishing boat, Blessed Redeemer. The search for the pair was abandoned Friday after the Coast Guard had combed some 18,000 miles of the Pacific Ocean without spotting a trace of them.

The Coast Guard spokesman said Lackey told his rescuers on the freighter that he last saw Lopez clinging to a bait box. A life jacket was floating near Lopez at the time, but Lackey said Lopez told him he was too tired to swim for it.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Section E

Sunday Morning December 25, 1977

Santa Claus Comes To West Texas



Staff Photo by Paul Moseley

Merry Christmas To All

Tapestries Of Rags, Burlap Form Personalized Touchstones To Past

By JANICE JARVIS
Family News Staff

Kay Denton's tapestries are made of nothing more than wool and denim rags, peering through burlap. The designs are primitive, the figures childlike and the patterns, haberdasher's discards of tweeds, plaids and checks.

But a great deal more than material is woven into each work: there is a tinge of nostalgia which coaxes memories out of hiding. Even if those memories aren't your own, "Kay Denton Originals" make you feel that they should be.

Each piece Mrs. Denton creates is a flashback of family settings: Christmas gathering, family trips and birthdays. Even the ones with a futuristic tone mingled in are a part of Mrs. Denton's life.

"Most of the pieces are based on things my family has done, but even the ones I fantasize are real to me," she explained.

The portrayal of old-fashioned scenes, combined with the primitive technique used, makes the pieces look like treasures from grandmother's attic, and that, according to Mrs. Denton, is where their appeal lies.

The technique she uses is a primitive hand-hooked method that has been forgotten in this part of the country; it involves pulling thin strips of cloth through a burlap foundation. Eventually the looped pieces become figures and begin to tell a story.

While the technique is relatively unknown in Lubbock, Mrs. Denton said she hopes the art will be revived within the

next ten years, and that she hopes she will be able to contribute to the revival.

The method used dates back to revolutionary days, when the early works were used as rugs or blankets. Some were very primitive.

"If a man wanted to create his wife's face in the rug, he literally placed her face on the background material and traced it — the rugs were that unsophisticated," she explained.

Like the ancestors who made the first rugs, Mrs. Denton uses wool strips because the material is resilient and easy to work with. When searching for remnants she often encounters problems because wool is difficult to find in this climate.

She tries to set a mood in her tapestries by using remnants that hold a special

meaning. One tapestry is made from her grandmother's blanket, another from her children's old jeans. When necessary, she hand dyes the wool.

Because the tapestries are made from remnants, the cost is small. The technique is easy to learn, but it is time consuming and very detailed.

Mrs. Denton admits the work would become tedious if not for the fact that she puts so much of herself into each work.

"The pictures are filled with a lot of sentiment, myself and the past," she explained.

Because the art is relatively unknown in this part of the country, Mrs. Denton's interest in the art was sparked when she saw similar works in a magazine. Since

then she has tried to teach herself using books on the subject whenever she could find them.

The art appealed to her because she has always enjoyed doing folk art. She explained her works lack perspective because she has not received formal training.

What she considers important about each work is not so much the style but the illusion it gives.

"People see themselves in my work because the pieces touch people in different ways," she said.

Because she puts so much of herself into the rag mosaics, it's difficult to put a price tag on them and most are not for sale.

Although she enters her works in art shows throughout the country, she does not consider herself an artist. She said she believes there is an art to making the tapestries, but she doesn't know if that makes her an artist.

Mrs. Denton said she does the work because she gets a great deal of satisfaction from them.

"I like seeing something I enjoy come to life," she explained. "The thrill of seeing fabrics turn into patterns adds to the enjoyment."

"In a way the tapestries are becoming a legacy of remembered times," she said.

Photographs or diaries hold memories for some people, but for Mrs. Denton, tapestries are the key to the past.



MRS. KAY DENTON and one of her nostalgic tapestries (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

JANUARY SALE

Begins Monday, January 2

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦KQJ5 ♠AQ ♦K10972 ♦83
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ 2 ♠ ?
What action do you take?

Q.2—As South, vulnerable with 60 on score, you hold:
♦K93 ♠KQJ107 ♠2 ♦AK94
Partner opens the bidding with one diamond. What do you respond?

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦KJ873 ♥K6 ♠85 ♦KJ94
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♠ 1 ♥ ?
What do you bid now?

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦72 ♥954 ♠AQ6 ♦AK863
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ ?
What do you bid now?

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦8 ♥AKJ872 ♠A854 ♦A6
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one diamond. What action do you take?

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦K107 ♥QJ93 ♠A8 ♦8752
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass 1 ♠ Dbble. Pass 1 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦KQ1096 ♥73 ♠AQ8 ♦K93
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦KJ10 ♥QJ107 ♠A105 ♦A73
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ ?

What action do you take?

Look for answers in the Monday editions of the Avalanche-Journal.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles

Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Doubles," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPER-BOOKS.

'By The Way' . .

Because Helen Dixon is temporarily away from her desk, her column, "By The Way," will not appear in today's edition. The column will resume when she returns.

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Engagements

GRIFFIN-MEAD

ODESSA (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Griffin announce the engagement of a daughter, Jan, to David Mead, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Mead of Lubbock.

The bride-elect was graduated from Permian High School and attended Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School, attended Tech and served with the U.S. Navy.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 18 in Crescent Park Baptist Church.

JORDAN-WESTBROOK

LORENZO (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Jordan announce the engagement of a daughter, Donna Kay, to Dennis Ray Westbrook, son of Mrs. Doris J. Andrews of Lubbock and Jimmy R. Westbrook.

The bride-elect and future bridegroom were graduated from Roosevelt High School.

The couple is planning a Jan. 28 wedding in Roosevelt Baptist Church.

JOHNSON-SHARPLEY

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Johnson announce the engagement of a daughter, Jana Leigh, to Van Dell Sharpley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sharpley.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Tech.

The couple is planning to be married March 18 in First Baptist Church.



LUBBOCK COUPLE NOTES 50TH ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Vinson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today. Vinson and the former Nora Everett were married Dec. 25, 1927, in Athens, and have lived in Acuff, Levelland and Lubbock. He is retired. Children of the couple are Gene Vinson of Lubbock and Bobby Vinson of Levelland. They also have eight grandchildren.

Extension Update

Merry Christmas! What a beautiful day to spend with family and loved ones in celebration of Christmas. In fact, the holiday season might be a very good time to work on "bridging the generation gap" between younger and older people, as there is a closeness in families now. What does "generation gap" really mean?

It may not be everything it is — and it may be a few things you hadn't thought of before. Two expressions of the generation gap are the difference in opinions and values between the young and the mature, along with problems of interaction and communication across generations.

Opinions and values may differ in political or educational issues. Older people may seem "conservative" while younger people may seem "radical." Does this sound familiar to you? Read on.

Communication and interaction across generations may be difficult when parents and children feel estranged from each other, feel less appreciation and trust than they would like.

But it's not always bad news. Recent studies indicate that the young and old have surprisingly similar views on such things as religion, morals, and money. They also suggest that parents and children in America today do have warm relationships which are mutually rewarding.

Naturally, there are bound to be differences between young and old. But they need not lead to conflicts. There is always a way to work things out in families.

One reason for the generation gap is simply historical difference. Each has grown up in a different set of circumstances. My generation has certainly had different experiences than my parents' generation.

Also, developmental differences often cause a generation gap. Young people are trying to "find" themselves, they seem to exaggerate most things they see, including differences between themselves and older people. Older people, on the other hand, have different developmental concerns. They are concerned with keeping things in a steady state. They tend to play down differences.

People often see a generation gap caused by these factors as being greater outside their own family than within it. "Sure, there's a generation gap, but not in my family," they will say. Unfortunately, this is usually not the case.

What can be done about the generation gap? Try a few of these ideas to help overcome your particular situation.

— As the older person, take the initiative in showing concern, affection and interest in younger family members and friends. You probably have more time to devote to the re-establishment of relationships.

— Look for ways to offer help to younger people. They will often accept the offer quickly though would never ask for help. You have experiences, wisdom, talent and time that would all be appreciated.

— Discuss values. You may be surprised to find that your children are maturing and your values and theirs may be

WASH PROMPTLY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don't be misled by the term "stainless" steel. The Soap and Detergent Association says stainless steel flatware is durable and needs no polishing but salty or acid foods will pit or corrode the surface. It recommends rinsing and washing stainless steel soon after use.

neither alike than either of you thought.

And finally, we can be warm toward each other, even when we don't agree on everything. There is a gap — but it can be bridged. So, start construction now, on Christmas Day, and see if the New Year isn't a brighter one for you and your family.

THIS WEEK'S HINTS

(1) When disconnecting appliance and extension cords from an electrical outlet, pull the plug, not the cord. Pulling the cord could result in breaking the wire connection, and this could cause a shock or short circuit.

(2) Cut off all water to a house during vacation or travel time to reduce the risk of someone turning on outside faucets.

(3) Wool is the only fiber with an "outer skin" that repels droplets of water. It really is a fashionable fabric this winter, too.

(4) Heat holiday leftovers thoroughly to prevent food poisoning. Heat them to a temperature of 165 degrees F. to 212 degrees F. immediately before serving.

Merry Christmas!
GEORGIA DOHERTY

Cranberry Boasts Rich History

By ROBERT J. MISCH

NEW YORK (WNS) — Which came first, the turkey or the cranberry? According to a major cranberry processor, the berry did. Long before the Pilgrims invented Thanksgiving, the Indians knew cranberry as a food (an integral part of pemmican, their dried-meat "convenience food") and as a medicine (to draw poison from arrow wounds).

Legend has it that the cranberry came to Cape Cod — where it is now indigenous — because of an altercation between an Indian medicine man and a certain Reverend Bourne. The Indian mired the clergyman in quicksand and a white dove miraculously kept him alive by bringing berries for him to eat. One of these berries fell to the ground, took root, and became the first cranberry growth on Cape Cod.

Well, take that or leave it, it's still a fine berry and worthy of more things than just sauce. Contrary to public notion, cranberries are available all year, in cans, as a relish, cocktail, or sauce — base of many a good recipe. But while the fresh berries are in season, here's a famous old Colonial recipe for:

STURBRIDGE VILLAGE CRANBERRY SAUCE

1 quart fresh cranberries
one-half cup water

1 lb. dark brown sugar
Wash and sort berries. Place in heavy saucepan with water. Bring to a boil. Cook slowly, uncovered for 40 minutes or so until berries burst and cook down. Watch — don't let them scorch. Add

brown sugar and when it dissolves completely, remove from heat and cool.

If you'd like more information, recipes etc., there's — of all things — a new cranberry museum called Cranberry World on Water Street in Plymouth, Mass.



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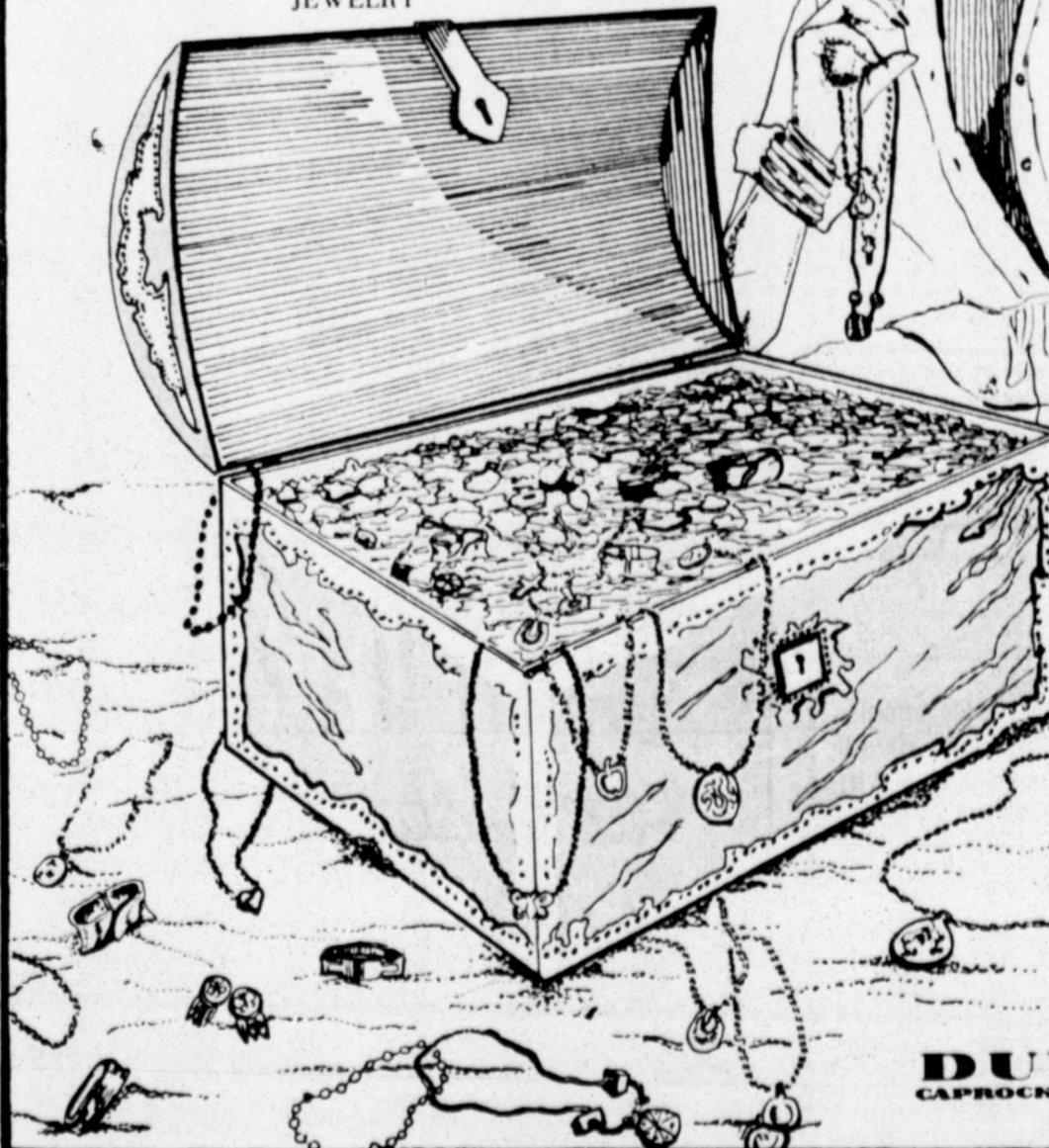
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Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED

ALL MY CHILDREN: Phil had to work and Chuck escorted Tara to Frank and Caroline's wedding while Nancy held her tongue about her pregnancy. Ray parked his carcass at Edna's while putting the screws to Ruth and Joe. Brooke slummed with Benny in the red-light district while Danny and Devon snuggled closer. Phoebe took a drunken tumble down a flight of stairs. Chris and David's vacation was ruined when they learned Edna left Dottie alone at night.

ANOTHER WORLD: Molly returned long enough to tell Mike about Olive and Evan. Olive lured John into the new house according to Evan's scheme of setting John up with another woman. Olive was unaware, however, that Evan's real plan was to murder John. Rachel returned but nixed a quickie divorce. Mac fired Sven after Iris confessed, but Sven continued to lurk in the shadows. Brian understood why Iris broke her non-interference promise. Pat returned and planned to send Mike to Amsterdam to visit Marianne.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Valerie sang the blues when Lisa made progress in winning back Grant. Jay promised revenge on his ex-foreman, Pete Larson, who was found murdered. Jay was with Melinda that night, but to cover up in front of Carol he asked client, Fred McGill, to give him an alibi. Kevin was leary of loaning Ralph business capital. Joyce gave Don grief when he wanted to renege on the house deal.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Tom advised Gregg to stay on staff and testify for Kate and Bill who grew chummy while Laura grew jealous. Doug struck out on a record deal and canceled a singing date with Hope and Julie for the Holidays. Chris reconciled with Mary after raking her over the coals when he learned of her past affair with Neil. Marlean was upset when Don jumped to the conclusion they would get married. His political backer is Jim Bradley, not Ed Herlihy.

THE DOCTORS: Matt raged when he learned of Maggie and Kyle's affair and she moved out. Nola broke her engagement to Jason after Doreen blabbed that he took part in breaking up Nola's singing career. During a Parents' Anonymous meeting, M.J. realized her attitude partially drove Tom to his abuse of Ricky. They agreed to live together again. Billy dated Greta against Matt's wishes.

THE EDGE OF NIGHT: Bill learned the truth about Laurie before she was taken to a sanitarium. Denise fumed that Miles spent time caring for Nicole and Adam, Jr., rather than playing up to her Daddy and his clinic-donor pals. Miles told a sleeping Nicole that he loved her. Roney won an edge over Steve in getting closer to Deborah.

FOR RICHER, FOR POORER: Megan cancelled her wedding when Connie admitted she's pregnant with Bill's child. Les skipped when Ellie wouldn't allow him to attend the wedding and he spent time in jail for drunkenness. Laurie's mother, Viola, persuaded her to acquire some of Desmond's stocks. Bentley Saxton told sister Tessa he plans to quit college to help support the family. Jason asked to handle Laurie's finances, while Edith fretted about his ambitions. Rachel returned to Bay City after Mac paid a visit.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Jeff found Heather who backed up Mrs. Hadley's story that Stephen Lars had died of pneumonia. Mark resisted Kate's insistence that he perform surgery on Lamont. Doree and Jessie realized Lana is acting like two different people. Scotty was left out in the cold by Laura who has taken an interest in David. Rick chastised Monica for taking Lesley's place with Laura.

GUIDING LIGHT: Mike arrived in Vancouver for a reunion with Bill, who wouldn't reveal why he's pretended to be

dead all these years. Katie was attracted to Peter, but he was intrigued with Holly. Mike and Rita suspected Georgene of ransacking Rita's apartment. Sara put a damper on Justin's passions while Brandy rented an apartment in his building. Viola learned of Eve's blindness as they prepared for Ben's art show. Steve asked Bert to go on a Caribbean trip. Elizabeth was distressed that Alan purchased a new house without consulting her.

LOVE OF LIFE: Arlene confessed she planned to shoot Ian but chickened out and that Ian slipped and fell down the elevator shaft. The mystery of Mary's background deepened when she blurted to Charles and Van that beautiful woman like Arlene aren't always acquitted. Michael admitted to Cal that he was once in love with a naughty girl like Arlene but she's out of the way now. Dory gave a brilliant summation in Arlene's defense.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Becky decided not to move in with Richard and returned to Ina's when she had nightmares about a man who promised to pursue her wherever she goes. Tony fumed when Pat broke a weekend date in New York after Paul convinced her it would further traumatize Brian. Ina struck up a friendship with Ethan Bottomly who works in the newspaper morgue. Samantha gave Ed a fake alibi for Brad, who eulogized Lana at a memorial service. Lana's mother gave Cathy the ring Brad lost in Lana's apartment, assuming it was Lana's. Sam came on strong to Tony.

RYAN'S HOPE: Bill hired a detective after Royal was unable to catch Rae in the act. Rae and Roger cooled it. Dee asked Roger to secretly check on Pat's health after he passed out on a Coney Island jaunt. Jill and Seneca fumed when Frank publicized negotiation secrets. Seneca warned Pat that his medical career would be kaput if Frank used the strike to gain political points. Dee learned Roger's seeing a woman on the sly.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Stephanie told Jo to butt out after Jo tipped John that Stephanie might be setting a trap. Scott bailed out Donna after she was arrested for drunkenness and set her up in an apartment when she was fired. Suz's condition improved. Meredith privately swore that Jo would never live with her and Greg in the new house, while Jo grew suspicious of Meredith's attitude. Gary and Carolyn agreed to get married soon.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Leslie enjoyed the battle for her affections between Brock and Brad. Derek accepted a Xmas invitation from Jill, while Kay learned it's still possible for her to conceive a child. Snapper realized that Nancy's well and has a right to Karen but asked that Chris not be told of Nancy's plans until after Xmas. Lucas promised not to try any funny business with Laurie again but he'll be waiting in the wings. Long-absent Greg called from New York and considered returning home.

Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Questions cannot be answered personally, but those of general interest will be answered in future columns.

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Clip 'n' Cook

EGGNOG FLUFF

EGGNOG MOLD:
2 tbsps. (2 envelopes) unflavored gelatin
4 cups dairy eggnog
1/4 tsp. ground cardamom
1/4 tsp. orange bitters
2 tsp. grated orange peel
1/4 tsp. salt
3 tbsps. Cointreau
1 cup whipping cream

To make Eggnog Mold: In a 1 1/2-qt. saucepan soften gelatin in 2 cups eggnog; stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Dissolve cardamom in 1 tsp. eggnog. Add cardamom, bitters, peel and salt to eggnog gelatin mixture; stir until blended. Remove from heat. Stir in remaining eggnog and Cointreau until well blended. Chill until mixture mounds on a spoon. Whip cream until stiff; fold into eggnog mixture. Pour into mold. Chill until firm.

MEXICAN CHOCOLATE

4 cups milk
5 1-oz. squares semi-sweet chocolate
cinnamon sticks
1 tsp. vanilla
Combine milk, cinnamon and chocolate in saucepan. Cook until chocolate sticks and add vanilla. Beat with beater until frothy. Serve in warm mugs with cinnamon stick stirrers.

SHORTCUT EGGNOG

2 cups cold milk
1/2 pint French vanilla or New York ice cream, cut up
2 tsp. rum or brandy extract or vanilla
1 tbsps. sugar
1/2 tsp. grated orange peel
Combine milk, ice cream and extract or vanilla in mixer bowl or blender container; beat until smooth. Combine sugar and orange peel; add to punch and mix. Pour into chilled punch cups. Yield: 3 cups.

La Crêpe Suzette
New Year's Eve Menu

Consomme' Madrilène

Oysters on the Half-shell or Shrimp Cocktail

Beef Wellington

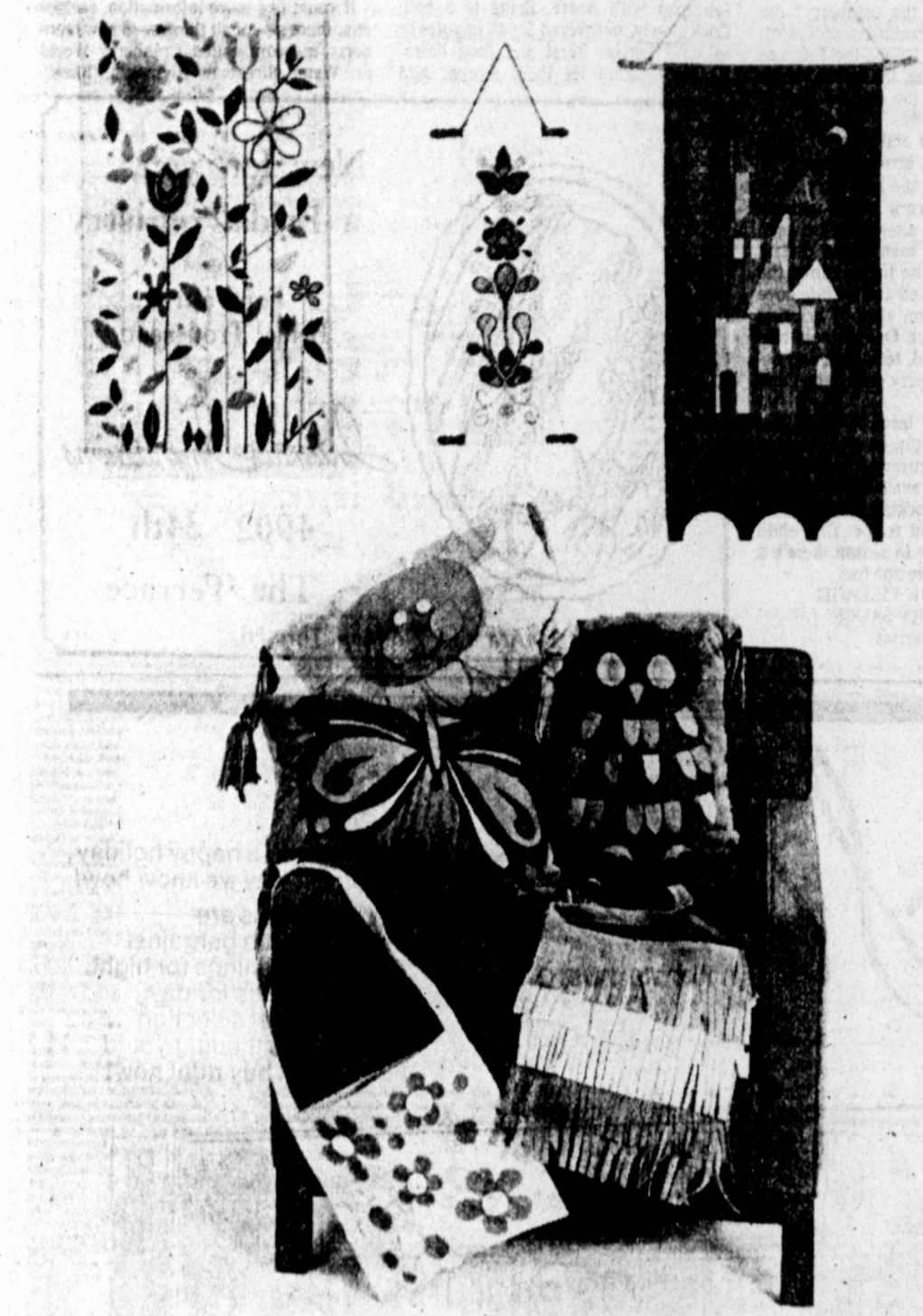
Glazed Vegetables

Salad

Imported Cheese Platter

Yule Log Cake

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THAN THE 26th
811 University Ave.**



New Projects Take Little Skill



By "Mr. Do-It-Yourself" Steve Ellingson

At last! A project designed especially for all you ladies (and men) who love

stitchery wallhangings, but dislike fiddling with needle and thread. Glue, rug yarn and felt combine with a few hours of fun labor to create a colorful "gluey-foolery" that will grace any wall. And it all winds up looking like stitchery.

But that's not all the "how-to" ideas you can get from this one instruction sheet. Besides the "Ladybug's Delight" stitchery-style hanging, we'll show you how to make a Pennsylvania Dutch Wall Hanging, a Vintage Village Wallhanging made of felt and glue, three colorful throw pillows (Old Sol, Mod Butterfly and Mr. Owl), and two cheerful, carry-all bags that can be made from either felt or leather.

The secret's out, just snip and stick your way to creations that you've always thought took weeks or months to do. To order Snip 'n' Stick, Pattern No. 523, send \$1.50 (includes postage & handling). Also, you may order a special CRAFT PACKET, No. C-37 (five additional handicraft projects ranging from string art to wall hangings), all for only \$3.75. Mail check or money order to Steve Ellingson, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

READ ALL ABOUT IT! Send for our 100-page book, PATTERNS FOR BETTER LIVING, picturing more than 500 simple woodworking and handicraft projects for your spare time. \$1.50 (includes postage.)

Psychologist Has Tips For Heavy People

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Patricia McKay Baker thinks people should be what nature intended them to be and should like themselves.

It is her way of saying fat people should feel good about themselves.

At 5-foot-8 and 200 pounds, Mrs. Baker is a clinical psychologist and is teaching a course called "Surviving Overweight" at Ohio State University.

The creamy-complexioned brunette leans to the theory that "People should be able to be whatever nature intended, they should be comfortable with that and not be discriminated against and they shouldn't dislike themselves because they don't look like Farrah Fawcett-Majors."

Mrs. Baker holds a Ph.D. from Ohio State but only recently began specializing in eating and weight disorders in her private practice.

"I kept waiting until I got thin, then I realized I'd never do it if I waited for that," she explained.

Some people, she said, can't help being fat. "It's their physiological makeup, an inherited predisposition to heaviness,

and the prejudices against them in our society are so strong, it's a brainwash," she said.

Dr. Baker is not opposed to dieting. She said she is on one most of the time herself. But she opposes crash or fad diets.

"You may lose, but you'll just put it back on and maybe end up weighing even more than when you started," she said. She advocates a balanced, slow-to-lose diet combined with changing eating habits and lifestyle to lose weight.

Some of her tips for overweight survival include: "Like yourself. Do what you want to do. Come out of the closet."

Don't swallow this culture's concept that you are immoral and a glutton because you are fat. Stop feeling inferior. Feel good about the things you do well in."

Dr. Baker has traced the history of thin vs. fat people back to Greek and Roman times. She noted that "fat was in" during the 19th century's back-to-natural movement. Thin came in about the time of the first World War.

"The diet industry got started and helps strengthen the prejudices," she said. "The fashion industry favors the

thin because it takes less material to clothe them."

But, logically, it seems to me there will be a swing back. Thinness can't go much farther.

"That's just people making themselves into something they're not built for."



All the Staff at
Maxine's Accent
wish to thank you for a wonderful year
and to wish for you, and yours a Merry
Christmas and a happy 1978.
We will be closed December 25, 26, 27 & 28th.
Open for exchanges Thursday, Dec. 29th.

STAY WARM

Stay warm this winter by dressing in thin layers of wool clothing which provide insulation against cold weather. As the temperature warms during the day, remove layers as necessary, says Marlene Odle-Kemp.

1/2 PRICE ON ALL CHRISTMAS SUPPLIES (Thru Jan 7)

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Happy New Year

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MRS. Terry Ca man Lemr in Sunset (ciated. Parents C.C. Casey Mr. and M Serving

DEAR A ing home. but at time I have b derwear. I had name clothing. I they are r time I wa and she d derwear' I asked to my mo didn't kno tentant a "Even the here!" Abby, e each other prove any

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Dear gifts m toms i

Weddings



MRS. MAX B. STEGER JR.



MRS. DONALD R. WINDHAM JR.



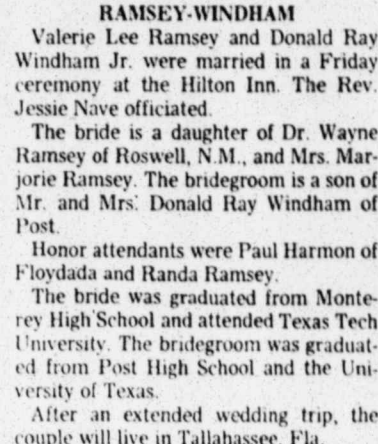
MRS. JESUS HOLGUIN JR.



MRS. COLEMAN LEMMONS JR.



MRS. JACKY B. LAVENDER



HERNANDEZ-HOLGUIN

Terry Casey became the bride of Coleman Lemmons Jr. in a Friday ceremony in Sunset Church of Christ. Ted Kell officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Casey of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Lemmons.

Serving as honor attendants were Kim

Dowling of Oklahoma City and Carlon Lemmons.

The bride was graduated from Abilene Christian University. The bridegroom was graduated from ACU and from Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

In a Friday night ceremony in Our Lady of Grace Church, Mary Hernandez and Jesus Holguin Jr. were united in marriage. Father Curtis Hoffman performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Holguin Sr. of Dell City and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Hernandez.

The bride attended South Plains Col-

lege. The bridegroom attended Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple will live in Lubbock.

GRICE-STEGER
Martha Jean Grice and Max Bryan Steger Jr. were united in marriage in a Friday ceremony in First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Charles A. Taylor officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grice of Amherst, Mass., and Mrs. Dorothy Stinnett and Max Steger of Lubbock.

Honor attendants were Melissa Boesch of Dallas and Max Steger, father of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will live in Lubbock.

GALYEN-LAVENDER
TULIA (Special) — Gayla Dell Galyen and Jacky Ben Lavender were married in an evening ceremony Friday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Gerald Tidwell of Seminole, former minister of First Baptist Church of Tulia, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Galyen and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lav-

ender.

Honor attendants were Nan Weiss of Higgins and Mark Johnson.

The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom attended Southwest Texas State University.

The couple will live in Seminole.

OGLESBY-CHESTER
Frances Elizabeth Oglesby and Tony Lynn Chester were united in marriage in

a Saturday ceremony in the Garden Room of St. John's Methodist Church. Mrs. Jo Carr officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cross of Beaumont and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oglesby.

Honor attendants were Pam Oglesby of Tulsa, Okla., and Bryan Bybee. The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Coronado High School.

The couple will live in Lubbock.



PRE-INVENTORY SALE

OPEN MONDAY DEC. 26TH

- POLYESTER KNITS** Fall colors and patterns wear now and later 60" wide. Values to \$6.98 **\$2.98** Yd.
- POLYESTER AND WOOL** Master Knitters 60" Wide Checks & Stripes with matching solids. Reg. \$7.98 **\$4.00** Yd.
- PRICED TO CLEAR** **\$1.00** Yd.
- ONE TABLE KNITS** Assorted Patterns **\$2.49** Yd.
- T SHIRT KNITS** Polyester and Cotton 60" Wide. Reg. \$4.98 **\$2.49** Yd.
- KETTLE CLOTH** By Concord. Prints and solids. 45" wide. Wash and wear. Values to \$2.98 **\$1.49** Yd.
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DEAR ABBY



DEAR ABBY: My mother is in a nursing home. She is 83 and partially senile, but at times she is very sharp.

I have brought her new nightgowns, underwear, robes and sweaters, and even had name tapes made and sewn into her clothing. But the next time I visit her, they're nowhere to be found. The last time I was there I looked in her drawer and she didn't even have a change of underwear!

I asked the head nurse what happened to my mother's clothes, and she said she didn't know. I then went to the superintendent and asked her, and she said, "Even the bed sheets disappear around here!"

Abby, either the patients steal from each other or the help steals, but I can't prove anything. What should I do?"

Helpless

citizen, who after the ceremony, will reside in Italy permanently.

The wedding gift must be sent to Italy no later than six months after the wedding date. The marriage license and certificate of residence must be shown for exemption.

gars to his friends in honor of the occasion.

My husband always accepts cigars from new fathers although he never smokes them.

This seems a like such a waste. Do you know of another way of sharing one's joy on the birth of a child?"

Stumped

DEAR ABBY: Friends of ours just had a baby. Neither of them smokes, but the proud papa felt obligated to pass out ci-

Dear Stumped: I'm stumped, too. But if anyone suggests a suitable alternative, I'll pass it along.

Dear Helpless: Report the nursing home to your State Department of Health and demand an investigation.

Nursing homes must meet certain standards in order to be licensed, and none may operate without a license. Reasonable security for the patients and their property must be provided.

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago I had a small dinner party to which I invited my husband's boss, whose wife was out of town.

At the last minute, just to balance my table (and because I felt sorry for her), I invited Juliet, a young friend who had recently lost her husband.

To make a long story short, my husband's boss and Juliet "discovered" each other and a torrid romance developed. Abby, I never dreamed she would look at a married man, and I didn't think he was the type to cheat on his wife.

Now the man has left his wife and is seeing Juliet, and I am being blamed for getting these two infidels together. I swear I had nothing of the kind in mind when I invited them to my home. How can I convince the small-minded people in this little town that I am entirely innocent of any wrongdoing?"

Innocent

Dear Innocent: There is no way to have predicted that your husband's boss would play Romeo to your friend Juliet. Ignore the talk and don't try to establish your innocence.

DEAR ABBY: My niece, who lives in New York, recently married an Italian man and moved to Italy. I was unable to attend the wedding, but I sent them a pair of expensive sterling silver candlesticks.

A friend has now informed me that I imposed a very expensive burden on the young couple because they will have to pay a stiff duty on my gift that may even match the price of the gift! I feel terrible about this, and hope to make it up to the couple in some other way.

In the meantime, you could do a real service by letting others know about the high duty on gifts sent to Italy — especially since the recipients must pay the duty.

Uncle Sal

Dear Sal: I am informed that wedding gifts may be imported to Italy free of customs if the bride is marrying an Italian

Merry Christmas and Many Happy Returns!

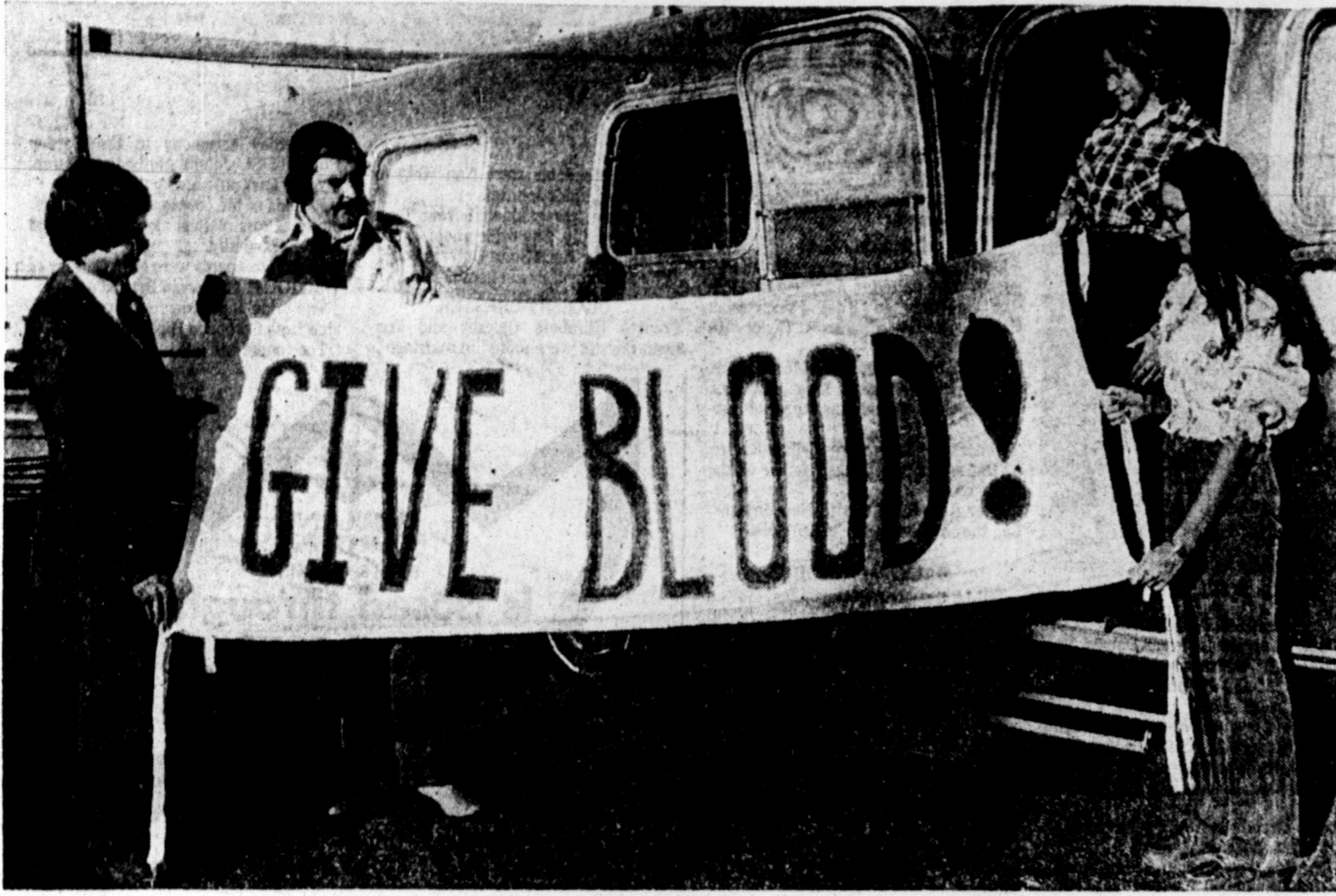
If Santa "goofed" this year and brought you gifts you'd love to exchange...then come to Dunlaps for "many happy returns"! Even if it didn't come from our store, we'll happily exchange it if we have similar merchandise. And just as soon as you're happy...we'll be happy, too. After all, that's what it's all about...Merry Christmas and Many Happy Returns!



SHOP DUNLAPS MONDAY 10 'TIL 7!

DUNLAPS

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COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE — With the holiday season in full swing, many people who might ordinarily donate forget the continued need for blood. To make donating more convenient, a community blood drive will be sponsored from noon-6 p.m. Monday and

Tuesday in the Abbott trailer parked in front of Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall. Shown getting ready for the drive are, from left, Keith Wolf of the South Plains Mall; Alton Abbott Jr., whose business has donated the use of a trailer for the drive; Mary Ruth

Thurmond and Cynthia Aicher, scouts who will be assisting with the drive. The goal is 25-50 pints of blood each day, although a spokesman for South Plains Blood Service noted that even that will not completely fill the need. (Staff photo by Jim Watkins)

Club Calendar

PRAIRIE WINDS
The Prairie Winds chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., will not meet to rehearse Monday.

DANCE FEDERATION
The Friendship Squares will host the New Year's Eve dance at 8:30 p.m. in the Civic Center. The grand march will begin at 9 p.m. Andy Petrere will be the caller. Dave and Nita Smith will call the rounds. The Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation has announced the following dances this week. All dances will begin at 8 p.m.:
Monday the Rounders will dance in MacKenzie Terrace.
Tuesday the Dancing Shadows of Plainview will dance in the YMCA building.
Wednesday the Happy Hearts will dance in the Merry Mixers building.

TOPS 215
TOPS chapter 215 will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Tinker-Bell Play School, 4007 32nd St. For more information call Viola Blaylock at 744-8008.

SOUTHSIDE OVERTREATERS
The Southside Overtreaters Anonymous group will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 53rd St. For more information call 746-6328 or 792-5548.

LA LECHE
The La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Jaye Monk, 1609 71st St.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES
The Christian Singles Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the State Savings building at 66th Street and Indiana Avenue. Visitors are welcome.

XI XI TAU
The Xi Xi Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Judy Crawford, 8104 Kenosha.

PWP
Parents without Partners will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the PWP building, 112 N. University, for bridge. At 7:30 p.m. Friday the group will meet at the PWP building for games and dancing. At 8 p.m. Saturday PWP will host its New Year's Eve party in the PWP building.

THE PLACE TO BE "BEFORE" NEW YEAR'S EVE!

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY SUPPLIES

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Volunteer Directory

If an agency below interests you, telephone the number and the person listed. For further assistance, call the Volunteer Bureau at 747-2711.

Girl Scout leaders, assistant leaders and helpers are needed in Lubbock and other areas of the South Plains. Call or write the Caprock Girl Scout Council, 2567 74th St., Lubbock, Texas 79423, 745-2855.

Lubbock Meals on Wheels needs volunteers to deliver noon meals to home-bound elderly persons Mondays through Fridays. Phone Mrs. Mary Williams at 765-8310.

Buckner Children's Home, at 129 Brentwood Cove, needs tutors at the elementary and junior levels in all subject areas, to start in January. Call Linda Jones at 795-7151.

Health Sciences Center Hospital is organizing an auxiliary whose members will serve in several capacities after the Feb. 1 opening. For additional information, call Mrs. Jacque Hastings at 743-3346.

South Plains Blood Service announces that surgical procedures will require 327

additional units of blood of all types during this seven-day period. Donors are requested to come to the center at 415 Ave. R between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday or to one of the scheduled blood drives listed below:

Monday: in the Abbott trailer in front of Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall, noon-6 p.m.

Tuesday: St. Paul's Insurance at 22 Briercroft Office Park, from 1-3 p.m.; Abbott trailer in front of Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall, noon-6 p.m.

Wednesday: Lakewood Pipes on the Brownfield Highway, 2-7 p.m.; Lubbock Board of Realtors at 5015 Knoxville, 1-4 p.m.

Thursday: Furr's General Office at 1708 Ave. G, hours not yet determined; Brownfield General Hospital, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-7 p.m.

Friday: Highland Hospital, 2412 50th St., from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

ANNUAL PUNCH
1 lb. carton frozen whole sweetened strawberries
26 oz. bottle dry or sweet white wine, chilled

Two 26 oz. bottles champagne, chilled
1 pint ice mold, if needed

Turn the berries and wine into a punch bowl and let stand until the berries can be separated. Pour in the champagne. Stir. Serve at once in punch cups or champagne glasses. If punch is to stand for any length of time during the serving, add the ice. Makes 24 servings.

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF GREAT SAVINGS!

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SOUTH PLAINS MALL
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REDUCED TO CLEAR 6 big days

AFTER CHRISTMAS HURRY FOR THESE BIG VALUES...STARTS MONDAY

Sale

CLOSEOUT GROUPS AND SPECIAL CLEARANCE ITEMS...HURRY! GIANT SELECTION...ON ALL COLORS... FULL 54" WIDE

LUXURY FAKE FURS LONG SHAG
100% ACRYLIC...WASHABLE 1 TO 5 YD. LENGTHS VALUES TO 9.96 YD.
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FAMOUS FAVORITE...ON BOLTS 45" WIDE...ASSORTED BOTTOMWEIGHT

50% POLYESTER 50% COTTON

"KHAKI" SPOTS

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FASHION RAGE...SOLIDS 60" WIDE 80% POLYESTER 20% ACRYLIC WASHABLE

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MONDAY SPECIAL ENTIRE STOCK...LIMIT 5

PATTERNS
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POLYESTER FASHION TWEED 60" SUITING FROM BURLINGTON KLOPMAN 100% POLYESTER

POLY/TWEEDS

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100% POLYESTER...60" WIDE HERITAGE

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ALL MACHINE WASHABLE

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100% POLYESTER

BLOUSE WEIGHT PRINTS
FULL 60" WIDE FAMOUS BURLINGTON QUALITY

COUPE DE VILLE PRINTS

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45" WIDE FASHION SOLIDS...SOLIDS 85% POLYESTER...15% WOOL

WOOL SUITING

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GREAT SELECTION HI-FASHION STYLES BUTTONS AND BUTTONS

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FANTASTIC ASSORTMENT AT AN UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICE FAMOUS MILLIKEN QUALITY 60" WIDE

YARN DYE DOUBLE KNITS

100% POLYESTER

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BARGAINS ARE HERE

4 YD. PACKS NON ROLL 3/4" & 1"

ELASTIC

88¢ PACK

36" WIDE 100% COTTON UNBLEACHED DOMESTIC MUSLIN

2 YARDS FOR **88¢**

BARGAINS ARE HERE

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INTER-FACING

88¢ PACK

ANCOCK fabrics

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MEASURE OF FASHION — Fashion opts for bright primary colors for the younger set. Here the annual height-taking is more fun in a royal blue or berry red "pinatroll" with coordinating calico blouse and appliqued carriage pocket that holds its own little dolly. It is available in toddler sizes.

CANCER ANSWER LINE

A postal worker asks: "What is 'Make Today Count'?"

ANSWERline: "Make Today Count, Inc." is a national organization for advanced cancer patients and their families which was formed in 1974 by Orville E. Kelly, a journalist, a year after he discovered he had cancer.

The group, which has a number of local chapters throughout the country (some of which work with American Cancer Society units in the community), offers emotional bolstering and the chance to share problems among people confronted by cancer.

Kelly himself travels widely and speaks to the public frequently about his own emotional reaction to cancer and the importance of living to the fullest, regardless of how long one has to live.

He is a spokesman for more honesty when dealing with patients. He believes that many patients don't realize that medicine can often extend their lives even if they cannot be cured. He also has called public attention to the sellers of unproven remedies who prey on frightened cancer patients and their families.

A housewife writes: "Several years ago my cancer was treated by a physician called a therapeutic radiologist and now I know someone who is being treated by a radiation oncologist. Are they the same?"

ANSWERline: Yes. The terms therapeutic radiologist, radiotherapist, radiation oncologist and radiation therapist all have the same meaning: a physician who has received specific training in therapeutic radiology; one who is certified by a recognized medical specialty board, and usually limits his or her practice to radiation therapy. The radiation oncologist has a particular interest in cancer, although the others also treat the disease.

A man in his 40's explains: "I am a bartender and my works puts me right in the middle of a lot of cigarette smoke. Is there anything I can do to protect myself?"

ANSWERline: First, it is important for you to be a non-smoker because if you smoke you will compound the harmful effect of inhaling your customers' tobacco smoke.

Second, try to make sure that your work area is well ventilated. A study done at the University of Cincinnati showed that bartenders inhale the equivalent of 36 cigarettes during an eight-hour shift if they work in a stuffy area but the number drops to the equivalent of 12 cigarettes if the area has a good air flow.

Do you have further questions? Call your local unit of the American Cancer Society or call M.D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute's Cancer Information Service, 1-800-392-2040 toll-free in Texas, 792-3245 in the Houston area

Vassarette #4317. "Frankly Feminine" underwire, satin with lace. Nude in B.C.D. Reg. 8.50. **SALE 6.79**

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Olga #307. Shelleup with seamfree polyester fiberfill. White and nude in A.B.C. Reg. 9.00. **SALE 7.49**

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Lily of France #1592. Qiana seamless underwire. B.C.D. Reg. 8.50-9.50. (Due to manufacturer's delay, please allow shipping time.) **SALE 6.99-7.99**

Vassarette #400 "Second Glance" panty girdle. Figure shaping molded back sections. Nude in S.M.L.XL. Reg. 9.00. **SALE 7.19**

Vassarette #500 "Second Glance" leg panty with molded back section. Nude in S.M.L.XL. Reg. 11.00. **SALE 8.79**

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Olga #540 Suddenly Slim 17" longleg. White in S.M.L.XL. Reg. 17.50. **SALE 14.49**

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FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY — New memberships and renewals of membership in the Friends of the Library are being received this month to enable members to attend the annual membership meeting Jan. 7. New Life members of the group are, at left, Mr. and Mrs. John McLarty and, right, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Jones. For more information about the group, call Mrs. Virginia Mehaffie at 797-0148 or Mrs. Judi Blakey at 795-9197. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)

'Dirtiest Game In Town' Played In Uncleaned Oven

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

The dirtiest game in town may not always be that Sunday afternoon football game. It may be played by that dirty cooking oven which confronts you with a nasty cleaning job but also, sometimes, leads to a war of words as well.

"So, who sees the innards of your oven?" asks a newlywed.

"Everybody, if you are dumb enough to move away without cleaning it," said her more mature neighbor.

These stories, all true, emphasize the necessity of keeping ahead of the oven cleaning job.

For example, there is the case of the well-heeled woman who had been married 20 years and who had never cleaned an oven in her life, she admitted after being brought to tears by stories emanating from her old community when she sold her house.

"I always believed the carbon would burn off each time the oven was used and that it made no difference whether it was black inside," she remarked.

However, the new homeowner was so shocked that the nasty oven story spread rapidly.

It can happen in the best of houses — one woman moved into an immaculate home only to have her good feelings dashed — the oven was a mess.

"I worked four days cleaning it up," the new homeowner said. She even had to remove the doors of the oven and the glass in the door to complete the job, she explained.

This new homeowner still likes to think back to her old home and the self-cleaning oven she left behind.

(One working wife has given up using the oven — both her mother and her

mother-in-law policed it. She says she has found that the best method of keeping it sparkling clean is not to use it!

Another young woman says defensively that "the oven is outmoded, requiring too much attention for the service it provides." She points out that she cannot remember reading about an oven-cleaning problem in the old coal range. Was it because in those days no one ever thought of broiling a steak in the oven?

"I used the oven only a few times and I had to spend hours cleaning it," she laments.

Advice from the clean crowd includes standard oven tips such as "wash it quickly each time it is used, preferably while it is still warm or put a saucer of ammonia into the oven overnight (to soften the grease) and wash the oven quickly with a sponge in the morning."

There are, too, those commercial oven cleaners which are supposed to make the job easier. It depends how often the oven is used, of course, and what it is used for. Some people use an oven three times a day — from stirred eggs in the morning to broiled hamburgers at night. Others use it occasionally and they are usually the ones that can brag about their clean ovens.

In some communities people advertise as oven cleaners and make a good living at it. Most folks loathe the job, and a good many do not expect to own a self-cleaning oven anytime soon.

It makes no difference that your floors "are clean enough to eat off" as the cliché goes. If your oven isn't spanking clean, you can lose your clout in the neighborhood when the word gets out. It's something new to worry about for the New Year.

Lions, Tech Med School Sponsor Seminar

People who need corneal transplants often do not receive the operation because donor cornea must be prepared within 46 hours of death and rushed to the nearest Eye Bank. There are few qualified physicians to obtain donor eyes for transplant operations, particularly in rural areas.

To relieve the problem, morticians are being trained in enucleation, or the preparation of donor eyes for corneal transplant.

Recently the District 272 Lions Club cosponsored a two-day enucleation seminar with Texas Tech University School of Medicine departments of ophthalmology and visual sciences, anatomy and continuing education.

The course attracted statewide partici-

pation and will substantially assist sight restoration programs, according to James Price, M.D., Ph.D., chairman of the department of ophthalmology.

"Morticians were selected as the most logical and promising trainees because of their extensive and academic preparation in the medical sciences of anatomy, microbiology, pathology, and sanitation," Price said, "and because they are involved with donors shortly after death occurs."

Enucleation requires intensive study and clinical experience in sterile surgical procedure. Preparation of any organ for transplant must observe the same rigid aseptic precautions observed in hospital operating rooms.

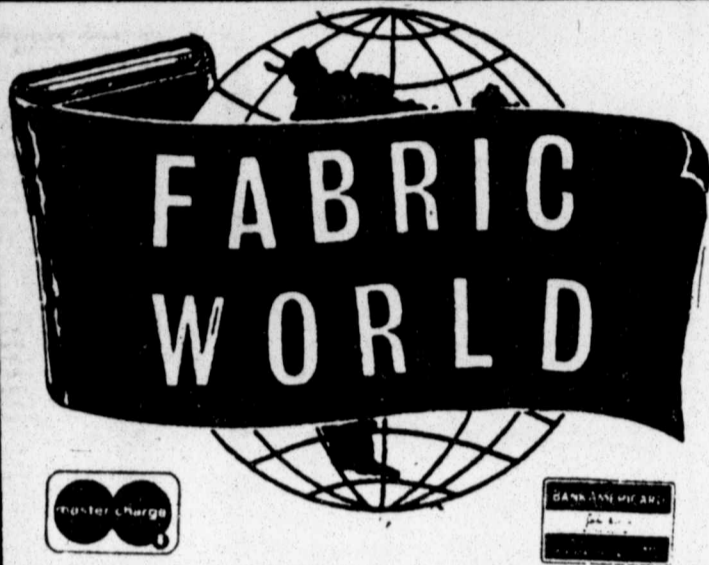
Donor programs have been widely ac-

cepted by the general public and may now be noted on the back of a driver's license. Programs are rigidly controlled; for example, cornea are available for transplant only when the decedent has willed his eyes to the Eye Bank and the bequest is approved in writing by the next of kin. Donor programs are provided without cost to the family of the donor, to the Eye Bank or to the patient receiving the corneal transplant.

Recognizing the importance to recipients whose sight can be restored by corneal-transplants and to honor the generosity of the donor, airlines are assisting in meeting rigid time requirements. Organs for transplant may be flown without cost to any part of the country and have been transplanted as far as halfway around the

world. West Texans who received training and certification during the seminar are Wayne Cole of Olton; Kenneth Dunning of Plainview; John Gilliland of Hereford; David Goodman, LVN, of Amarillo; Mike L. Lemons of Plainview; Claude B. Lobstein of Lubbock; Tom Sawyer of Littlefield and Harry Stevens of Snyder.

HOT BUTTERED LEMONADE
1 tsp. fresh grated lemon peel
1/2 cup fresh squeezed lemon juice
3 cups water
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup light rum (optional)
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
In saucepan, combine all ingredients; heat.



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RECEPTION HONORS BROWNFIELD COUPLE — Mr. and Mrs. James Arlie Hargrove of Brownfield were honored Friday with a reception in their home. Hargrove and the former Ahleen Oliver were married Dec. 24, 1927, in Brownfield, and lived in the Union community until moving to Brownfield in 1934; after living in Seagraves and Fort Worth, the couple returned to Brownfield in 1960. Children of the couple are Doyle Hargrove, Weldon Hargrove and Gail Hargrove, all of Terry County; they also have four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Coffee As Scarce, Costly In Moscow As In U.S.

By BARTON REPERT
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Day after day, Muscovites line up outside an ornate tea and coffee store even though a small, hand-lettered sign announces: "coffee not being sold."

And when the store opens, the crowds push in, hoping a new batch of coffee just might have arrived.

For the past two months, coffee has been either scarce or non-existent in Moscow and in the rest of the Soviet Union.

Obtaining it, even at stores specializing in coffee, generally takes a combination of luck, stamina and cunning.

Traditionally, Russians have been tea-drinkers; coffee drinking has been rare except among foreigners, artists and other limited social groups.

But spurred by expanded contacts with the West and widespread emulation of Western tastes, Soviet coffee consumption has grown markedly since World War II.

"Before the war, practically no one drank coffee," one coffee enthusiast said. "But now, coffee has become as prevalent as tea — in some cases, even more so."

Although coffee has run out at most ordinary cafeterias and snack shops, it still is generally available at restaurants and cafes.

TRAVEL SAVINGS

Use toll-free reservation numbers of major hotel or motel chains to get overnight accommodations during holiday travel, if saving time and gasoline are important, advises Claudia Kerbel.

The current coffee shortage hasn't been mentioned in the government-controlled Soviet media, and Soviet officials have offered no explanation for it. But it is believed to be linked to Soviet reluctance to spend badly needed hard currency on coffee imports at world market prices that have climbed sharply over the past two years.

Soviet imports of coffee dropped from 60,230 metric tons in 1975 to 44,318 tons in 1976, and western observers predict this year's total will be even lower.

"I think it's a question of priorities," said a Brazilian diplomat, adding that coffee and other non-staple food items would apparently rank low in priority, for example, compared to buying western grain to offset this year's poor harvest.

Coffee imports by the Soviets from Brazil declined from 25,000 tons in 1975 to 9,000 tons in 1976 and are projected to total only 7,300 tons this year, the Brazilian official said.

He noted that the Soviets have been balking at having to pay approximately \$6,000 per ton (\$2.72 a pound) for Brazilian coffee. In some cases, such wholesale import costs actually are higher than the state-fixed retail prices paid by Soviet consumers — ranging from 4.10 rubles to 4.50 rubles per kilogram (\$2.53 to \$2.78 per pound) for whole coffee beans.

Pre-ground coffee in Soviet stores currently costs 1 ruble for a 175-gram can — or \$3.53 a pound. And many Soviet coffee-drinkers are trying to stock up now — despite the current shortage — because of rumors that coffee prices may climb to as high as 18 rubles a kilogram (\$11.13 a pound) at the end of the year.

Champagne: 'King Of Wines, Wine Of Kings'

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsteatures Writer

There's an old French saying that champagne is the king of wines because, after all, it is the wine of kings.

It is also a favorite of many of us common mortals, especially with the approach of the New Year, when we get the family punch bowl out of the kitchen closet to do a little wassailing with friends and neighbors.

Just keep in mind that not all white wine that bubbles is champagne. The only sparkling wine that can legitimately be called by that name comes from the Champagne region of France, that area centered around Rheims and Epernay where some of the world's finest "bubbly" is made.

If you ever visit that region, make it a point to tour the famous Champagne cellars; those vast underground galleries that run for miles through the region. Along the walls you'll see endless rows of dust-encased bottles of champagne.

These vineyards are said to date back to the days of Julius Caesar's conquest of the area, but it was not until the 17th century that vintners began to exploit the tendency of champagne to make bubbles, a discovery made by the Benedictine monk, Dom Perignon.

Aside from its unique quality, this golden glory is one of the most versatile of wines. Brut (very dry) champagne, well-chilled, is a fine appetizer with a canape of smoked salmon or fresh Beluga caviar, if you can afford today's prices for the sturgeon egg.

Extra dry champagne (which actually means somewhat less than dry) is an excellent table wine for a festive luncheon or gala dinner. And finally, plain "dry" (confusing as it may seem, this means slightly sweet) is the wine for those who like something more bland than a cocktail to sip before meals or to serve as an accompaniment to desserts.

True champagne may not be cheap but it is not all that much more costly than other French wines, what with the rising price of both Burgundy and Bordeaux wines, and it costs a good deal less than some of the rarer vintages.

Here's a simple recipe for a champagne

wassail known as Paris Punch.
3 fifths champagne
1 fifth soda water
6 ounces cognac
4 ounces yellow Chartreuse
4 ounces orange-

flavored liqueur
Sugar to taste
Mix all ingredients and amount of sugar desired. Set a block of ice in the punch bowl and pour in mixture. Garnish with lime slices. Makes 40 servings of 4 ounces each.



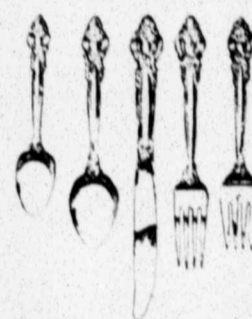
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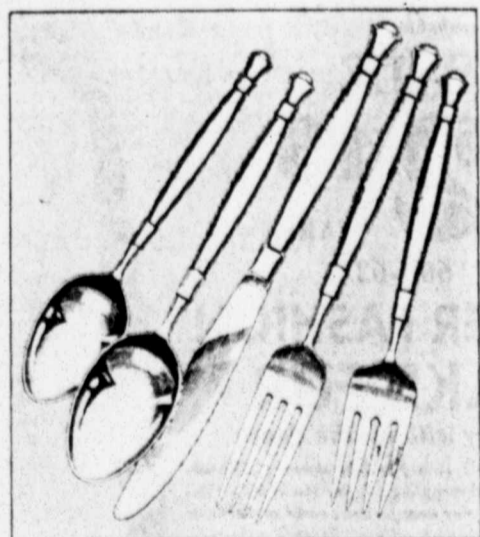
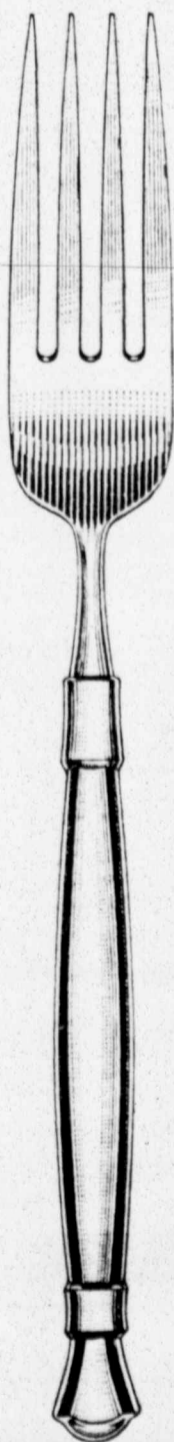
FESTIVE HOLIDAY PUNCH

Peel of 1 lemon, sliced in thin strips
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
2 tsp finely chopped crystallized ginger

4 whole cloves
2 sticks cinnamon
4 cups cold water
1 cup fresh squeezed lemon juice
ice cubes
fresh mint leaves (optional)
In saucepan, combine lemon peel, sugar, 1 cup water, ginger, cloves and cinnamon. Bring to a boil; stir to dissolve sugar. Simmer 5 minutes, cool. Strain peel and spices; discard. In large pitcher, combine sugar mixture, 4 cups cold water and lemon juice. Serve over ice. Garnish with mint leaves. Makes about 6 cups (eight 6-ounce servings).
Hot variation: Combine sugar mixture, 4 cups water and lemon juice, heat

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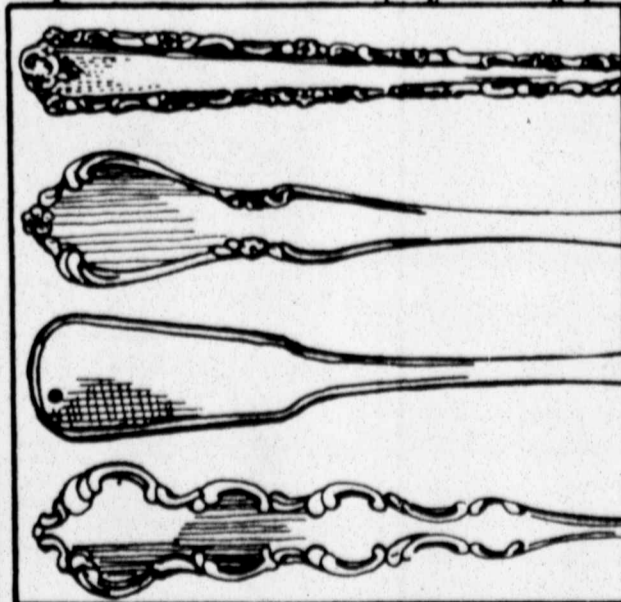
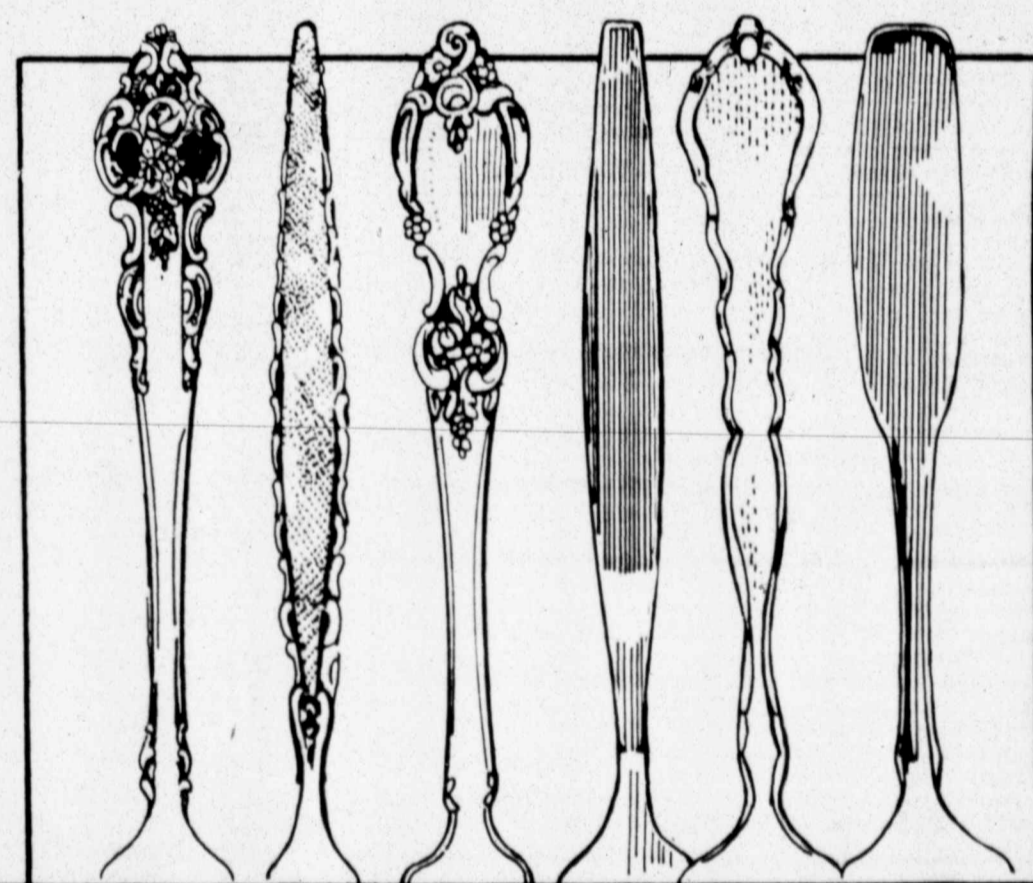
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New Book Covers All Facets Of Diamond Lore

By GREGORY JENSEN
LONDON (UPI) — People once thought they were splinters of stars, or congealed dewdrops. Always there has been something mystic about diamonds.

"The diamond is more than just a beautiful stone," says George G. Blakey in "The Diamond," a sparkling new book about a girl's best friend.

To win them, it has been said, temples have been profaned, palaces looted, thrones torn to fragments, princes tortured, women strangled, guests poisoned by their hosts and slaves disemboweled.

This is the 500th anniversary of the diamond's best known use, in an engagement ring. The first such ring recorded was ordered by Archduke Maximilian of Austria for Princess Mary of Burgundy in 1477.

In other eras diamonds were swallowed as curing medicine or as killing poison — powdered diamonds were Catherine de Medici's favorite brew for unwanted guests.

"No more than 40 tons of diamonds have been excavated since the beginning of time," Blakey says.

Not all this tiny quantity is of flashing, transparent stones. Some diamonds are pure black, like the 33.7-carat Amsterdam, which is "completely opaque even when submitted to the strongest light."

Blakey's delightful book is a mine of this kind of diamond lore.

A diamond, as everyone knows, is the

hardest and purest substance in nature. It is nothing but crystallized carbon, and carbon is one of the earth's most common elements. Every diamond is millions of years old, forged in heat and pressure deep inside the earth.

Yet people once "believed that such marvelous stones were splinters of the stars," Blakey writes. Ancient Greeks thought they were formed by lightning, and others said they were hardened dew.

"Some Hindu miners believed that diamonds grew like onions, and that size and quality denoted age. The belief that diamonds are living, growing things is still held in some parts of India."

Just the same, India's diamond mines — the world's first great source — were giving out by the early 17th century. "By a strange coincidence," diamonds were discovered at this time in Brazil, and just as Brazil's deposits were exhausted came the Great Diamond Rush in South Africa.

Not even the Klondike saw anything like it. It began in 1866 when a 15-year-old Afrikaaner farm boy picked up a "pretty stone" — a 21.5-carat yellow diamond later called the Eureka. It has not ended yet.

Today the former Belgian Congo, rather than South Africa, is the greatest producer among the world's 17 diamond-mining countries. But most gem stones still come from South African mines.

Blakey, with typical thoroughness, out-

lines the highfinance maneuvers by which the great diamond magnates Rhodes, Barnato and Oppenheimer created the unique diamond monopoly still maintained by De Beers Consolidated Mines.

He tells tales of "Diamond Jim" Brady and his 31 diamond-studded sets of cuff links, shirt studs and belt buckles. One set, each piece shaped like a railroad car, contained 2,348 diamonds.

"Literally the most expensive piece of jewelry in the world" was the 647-diamond necklace ordered by King Louis XV for his mistress, Madame du Barry, but never delivered. "Some historians," Blakey says, "believe it sparked the French Revolution."

The oldest diamond known is the Koh-i-Noor ("Mountain of light"), first reported in 1304. When it was given to Queen

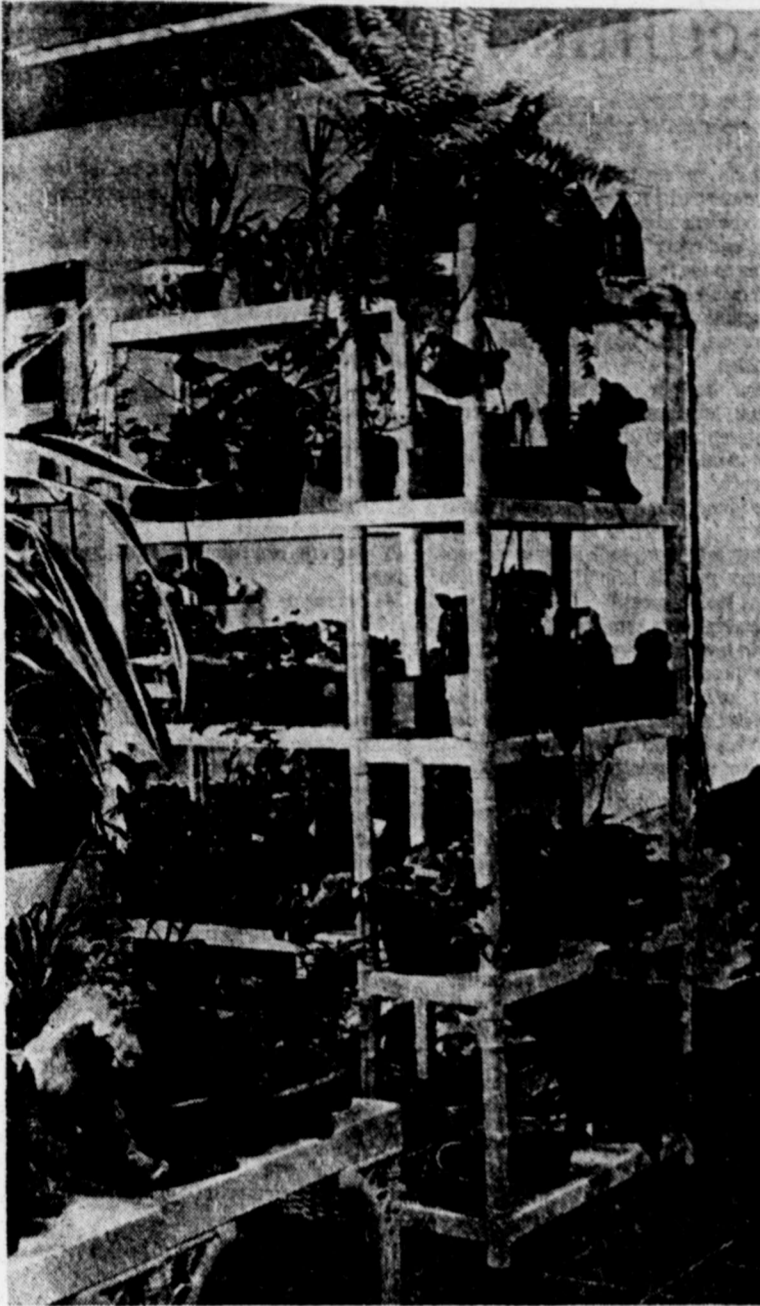
Victoria in 1850 she was "positively disappointed" at its unflashy look — she had the 187-carat stone re-cut.

The 3,106-carat Cullinan is the biggest diamond ever found. All nine major gems cut from it — including the world's two biggest cut diamonds — are now in the British crown jewels or owned by Britain's royal family.

Perhaps the most curious of diamond stories is the lamentable fate of the Carlotta.

This 33-carat stone, once owned by Emperor Maximilian of Mexico, eventually passed to a New York jeweler. In 1961 his daughter, thinking she heard burglars, hid the gem in a garbage can — and forgot to retrieve it.

The garbage men came the next morning, and the Carlotta diamond was never seen again.



PLANT CONTROL — Plants getting out of hand? Borrow an idea from a Washington, D.C., plant shop, where wicker-like etageres work as practical display stands. They're stable and durable, and quite easy to assemble.

Winemakers Of Italy Cater To U.S. Taste

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
MODENA, Italy (AP) — Italian wineries, eyeing an expanding market in the United States, are starting to adapt their production to meet American tastes.

And after a wet and cold summer in northern Italy, producers are now optimistic that 1977 will be a good if not great year for their vintages.

Wine making is big business in Italy, where exports reached \$374 million last year. To get a foothold in the growing market across the ocean, producers are pushing light reds and whites favored by Americans.

One of the hottest exports to the United States is Lambrusco, a light bubbly wine its detractors call "red Coca Cola."

Not to be outdone, the makers of Chianti, the noble Tuscan red, are now engaged in a fierce debate over producing a Chianti white geared specifically to the American market.

The Italian Trade Commission has issued a study for Italian producers noting that per capita consumption in the United States has nearly doubled in the past 15 years to about 1.7 gallons. It asserted there was good potential for Italian wines to penetrate the market provided there was the right combination of advertising, organization and price.

The success of Lambrusco, produced from vineyards stretching from Modena to Parma north of Bologna, is nothing short of phenomenal.

"In 1960 Lambrusco was virtually unheard of in the States," said Saverio Cavlieri, sales manager of a wine cooperative here. "This shows that Americans are not bound by tastes and are willing to buy new things."

The figures bear him out as Lambrusco exports to the United States nearly doubled from 1973-75, "and it is expected that the demand for Lambrusco will continue to grow through 1980," according to the trade commission.

In the meantime, Chianti exports slipped somewhat in a blow to the wine that some historians claim can be traced to the Etruscans who settled in Tuscany in 800 B.C.

This has been blamed on a combination of price — it is generally undersold by \$2-a-bottle Lambrusco — and the fact that Americans tend to prefer white wine.

Thus the great debate among Chianti producers on whether to start producing whites. At a recent heated forum in Greve in Chianti, the heart of Tuscan wine country, some houses claimed that a white made from the same grapes would make an excellent wine that would keep the region competitive. They pointed out that French champagne is mostly from red grapes.

Others, however, argued that such a change in emphasis would hurt the image of Chianti red among consumers.

Cold, rain and hailstorms in the north raised fears that the quantity and quality of this year's wine would be compromised, but a later sunny turn has given rise to optimism that 1977 will be an "annata abbondante" — fruitful year.

SPECIAL ORDERS

RYE, N.Y. (UPI) — Felicia Scherer, a former greeting card writer, has gone into business on her own as a composer of personalized poetry for special occasions. Miss Scherer provides clients with 24 to 36 lines of sprightly, customized verse, distinctively mounted, for anniversaries, retirements, invitations, and other family, community, or business occasions. Her fee is \$10.

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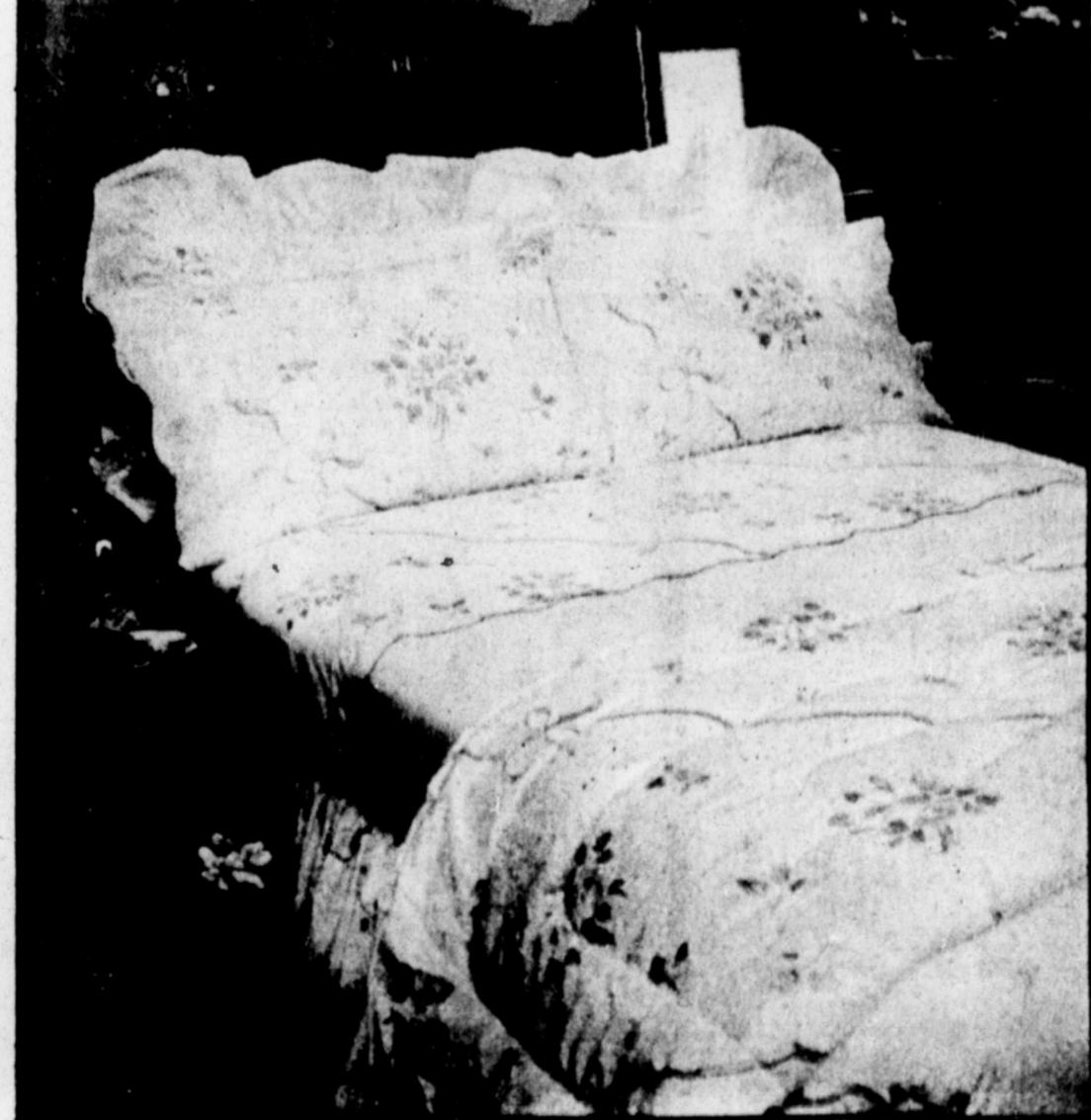
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CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S PROGRAM SET — Spring will come early to the Lubbock Christian Women's Club, as Mrs. Floyd Read will demonstrate ways to transform after-holiday dreariness into springtime settings at the club's January luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Jan. 3. Shown with a few spring brighteners are, from left, Mary Beth Scull, speaker for the program; Mrs.

Read, and Wanda Williams, contact adviser for the Christian Women's Club. For reservations call 799-3448 or 799-0394 by Friday. Child care reservations can be made by calling 792-5997. Cancellations must be made by Saturday. There will be a prayer coffee at 10 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Kline Nall, 3324 20th St. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)

College Curriculum Needs Study

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Some 72 percent of the nation's college students are either "satisfied" or "very satisfied" with their schools.

Satisfaction apparently runs high naturally in the world of higher education. Around 90 percent of teachers at the schools feel good about their lot, too.

In surveys cited by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, faculty members at all types of institutions say their college is either "a very good place for me" or is "fairly good for me."

Question: With those quite high percentages of satisfied students and teachers, can everything be quite right on college campuses?

The answer is "no" — according to a nationwide assessment of higher learning in the United States.

In "Missions of the College Curriculum," the assessment report issued by the Carnegie Foundation, this point is made:

"The undergraduate curriculum of colleges and universities deserves more attention and merits less neglect."

Involved in the neglect are all those satisfied students getting what they demand in this era of consumerism in higher education. And — all those satisfied teachers are doing their particular pleasing thing in teaching.

The curriculum actually needs lots of attention, according to the Foundation report.

"It should demonstrate what is needed as well as respond to what is demanded."

the critics of higher education said, finding some areas of college curriculum "a disaster."

The curriculum now is determined in large measure by individual faculty members, student choice, academic departments and other academic divisions, according to the foundation report.

The result is fragmentation. In addition, according to the foundation report, there are the eternal points of tension.

These include: scholarship versus training; attention more to the past or to the present or to the future and no attempt to integrate the three; breadth versus depth.

The foundation found electives "sometimes . . . subject to aimless choices," and suggests more individual or general guidance may be helpful to students in making such choices.

Also suggested: some reduction of electives in favor of more general education. Three directions of special effort suggested for the nation's colleges included:

1. Basic skills. "They have clearly declined. We support more attention to . . . effective compensatory programs on campuses."

2. Connections with the world of work. "Just as English is the most vocationally useful of subjects, so understanding of an experience in the world of work can be one of the most humanizing."

3. Moral values. "The campus can and should be an ethically stimulating environment. The ethical ideals of the academic community are high and can even be a model for the society at large. They

need however to be made more explicit, to be refined and in some cases, more conscientiously observed."

The foundation report looked at the student movement's effect on curriculum this way.

"The student movement of today is organized toward consumer protection, toward Naderism in the classroom. . . Truth in advertising (the college catalog), responsibility for delivery of the promised product, and so forth.

"Some students seem to want to have everything tested and graded and guaranteed except themselves."

BREAKFAST CHOCOLATE

Saucepan, 1-quart
1 pkg. (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces

1/2 cup sugar
1/3 cup water
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup whipping cream
hot milk

In saucepan combine chocolate pieces, sugar, water and cinnamon. Heat over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is smooth. Remove from heat; cool to lukewarm. Whip cream until stiff; fold into chocolate mixture. Chill. To make chocolate drink, spoon 1 heaping tablespoon chocolate mixture into cup; add hot milk and stir until smooth. Sufficient chocolate mixture to make 15-20 cups of hot chocolate. Note: Chocolate mixture may be prepared ahead of time; stored in air-tight container in refrigerator for several days and used as needed.

'No Fear Of Cooking' Leads To Success

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

No one has done more than Jim Beard to foster good taste in cooking. Over the years, his cooking classes in New York and on the West Coast and his demonstrations all over the country have been distinguished. His cookbooks add luster to a field that needs it. That Jim does not underrate American cooking is typical of his good sense. He's an astounding man: not only has he tremendously wide knowledge of this world's food and how to cook it well, but total recall of practically every meal he's eaten! His new book, "James Beard's Theory and Practice of Good Cooking" (Knopf) may sound austere, but it's a delicious offering.

The secret of his success? When I asked him that recently, he said "I've never had any fear of cooking. I've always ploughed in." With this new book of Jim's in hand, hesitant cooks may also gain enough courage to take some

plunges. In it he presents the essentials of fine cooking just as he does in his classes. He's tried to anticipate, as he says, "the variety of questions cooks might ask if they were at my side."

Here's a recipe for Scotch Shortbread. I've chosen it as a sampler from his new book because I'm often asked how to make "the real thing."

JIM BEARD'S SCOTCH SHORTBREAD COOKIES

Makes about 5 dozen
1/4 lb. (3 sticks) unsalted butter
1 cup granulated sugar
4 cups sifted all-purpose flour

Preheat the oven to 300 degrees.
Beat the butter in a bowl with a wooden spatula or an electric hand beater until creamy and fluffy, then gradually beat in the sugar and continue beating until very light and thick. Mix in the flour until thoroughly incorporated, then turn the dough out onto a lightly floured board and knead the dough as you would knead bread, until it is very smooth and forms a

ball that breaks slightly when the thumb is run from the center to the edge. Divide the dough in half. Put each half on an ungreased cookie sheet, flatten it with your palms, and then pat the dough out about 1/2 inch thick. Trim the edges of the dough with a knife and cut it into fingers about 1/2 inch wide and 3 1/2 inches long. Prick the surface well to prevent it from blistering during baking.

Bake the shortbread until it turns a very pale brown around the edges, about 30 minutes. Remove from the oven and cool slightly, then remove the shortbread with a metal spatula to a rack to cool completely. Store in an airtight tin, or place in freezer bags and seal. Shortbread may be eaten fresh, but is best if allowed to age for a week in a cool place.

Food Editor's Note: When we made these cookies we kneaded the dough, patted it out, cut it and pricked it on a pastry cloth. Then we transferred the "fingers" to cookie sheets — placing them well apart — for baking. — C.B.

Actress Radiates Personal Security After Years Of Instability

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Neuroses go with the franchise for actors and actresses who almost without exception enrich psychiatrists and divorce lawyers in the course of their careers.

Natalie Wood has been through it all, including the curse of childhood stardom and the nearly insurmountable rigors of marrying another performer, Robert Wagner, and she did it twice.

In mid-career Natalie has emerged serenely successful, working when she chooses, rearing a family and maintaining a sense of humor about herself.

The dark-haired, brown-eyed actress is back at work for the first time since co-starring with her husband and Sir Laurence Olivier in "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" more than a year ago for English and American television. She is starring now in "Meteor" with Sean Connery and Karl Malden.

Natalie was having a noontime manicure in her dressing room, relaxed and

pleased with the way the movie was going.

"I suppose it's not necessary to be neurotic to be an actor, but it helps," she said, laughing. "Most performers have some sort of neurosis or they wouldn't be actors in the first place."

"It's not normal for people to enjoy baring their feelings. The trick is to learn to minimize the neuroses or try to live with them."

"There was a time when I went to an analyst, when my life was wrapped up in my work. But that's all behind me now."

That area of her life was the 10 years between the end of Natalie's first marriage to Wagner and their second marriage four years ago. In the interim Natalie and Wagner were married to other persons.

Natalie is not a driven actress. She doesn't have the work compulsion of, say, a Jane Fonda. But during her years of divorce from Wagner she found that making movies filled a void in her life.

"In a peculiar way acting in a movie relieves you of making decisions because everything is decided for you," she said.

"You're told what time to get up, what clothes to put on, what you're going to say and do, what time you eat and what time you go home. You're even told how you are going to be and how you are going to feel."

"A performer's private life is easier to contend with in those circumstances because there are no decisions to make. The structure of the day can become so regimented that it eliminates a normal life altogether."

"There was a time when all I had was work because I was so unhappy with my personal life. I was devastated at the end of each picture because the cast and crew became a surrogate family and I didn't have the resources to know what to do with myself between films."

"You only become aware of the danger when you finally have a home life that is more important to you than your work."

Natalie radiates personal security these days. She smiles and laughs a great deal.

She and Wagner live in a showcase home in Beverly Hills with their daughter, Courtney, 3, and Natalie's daughter, Natasha, 7, from her brief marriage to British producer Richard Gregson. Wagner's daughter, Kate, 13, is a frequent visitor.

Natalie elects to spend most of her time with the girls at home and weekends on the family yacht.

"Fortunately, I don't need to work for financial or emotional reasons," Natalie said. "I like hanging out with the children and I enjoy nothing more than being with R.J. (Wagner's initials)."

"It takes a bit of organizing because of R.J.'s TV series (Switch). He's off at the crack of dawn and doesn't get home until 7 o'clock or later. During the past year we've redecorated the house and bought the boat."

"But I still love acting, too. I've been doing it since I was five years old. When

"Meteor" came along I decided to do it for several reasons.

"Working with Sean appealed to me and there is the personal element in the character I'm doing. I play a Russian astrophysicist and interpreter which gives me my first chance to use the Russian language."

"Both my parents were born in the USSR. My real name is Natasha Zacharenko and I spoke the language as a child. Since September I've been taking lessons and now I can read and write Russian too."

"So I'm having a wonderful time on the set and being a wife and mother. I've struck just the right balance between my work and my personal life, which isn't easy for an actress."

"But I've done it and I can't remember being happier in my life."

Readers 'Play-Pretend' Feelings Cultivated In James Rice's Books

AUSTIN (Special)—The fascination with the old West that never seems to die in this country is as much a province of adults as it is of youngsters. And there's good reason for that, according to Texas author James Rice.

Rice cultivates the "play-pretend" feel-

ings of adults as well as children in his humorous picture books about the West.

As Rice sees it, everyday life is richer for the playfulness people find in the world of their imagination. "So many people suppress their creative impulses and the play-pretend part of themselves

as they grow up," he reflected recently, commenting on his new books "Prairie Christmas" and "Cowboy Alphabet."

Just out from Shoal Creek Publishers of Austin, both appear at first to be for

children, but Rice says he really writes and draws for an adult — himself.

"People too often associate pictures with children's books," the author-illustrator said, "but adults can appreciate them in ways that children can't. They can see below the surface."

His work is in the tradition of "Winnie the Pooh" or "Peanuts," wryly humorous in adult terms because it gives play to the author's own fantasies.

Rice draws on his rural Texas childhood for the imaginative world he creates. Like many Texans in the 1930s and 40s, he grew up on a dirt farm without electricity or running water.

"Being on a farm," he recalled, "I would play-pretend more than city kids who have everything laid out for them." He sees now in his books a sense of the rural outdoors which goes back to that time: "It's something you have to live, to get the feel of growing up away from the cities. People who have lived that life and read my books tell me 'that's the way I remember it.'"

Rice uses the realism of his rural background as a foil for "wild fantasy." In "Prairie Christmas" he shows Santa Claus through the eyes of a pair of skeptical cowboys, lonely in their isolated prairie cabin. Rice strove to avoid stereotypes — he wanted to "bring out the human qualities" of these two unromantic characters. "It's down-to-earth story," he said, "and then suddenly — fantasy."

The miracle that Santa works with the cowboys' reluctant help may not really have happened, and yet... Rice seems almost to believe in it himself.

His second western book, "Cowboy Alphabet," is a humorous primer of letters and lore for all ages. One reviewer called it "a text full of Texas funnies." In this book the Rice wit ranges up tone from zany to deadpan, depending on whether he's explaining "Aa is for Armadillo" or "Oo is for oldtimer."

Rice's serious intent was "to touch on as many aspects of the West as I could, so by the time the reader finishes he has a pretty fair idea of that kind of life." He said he tried also to convey his own feelings of warmth for the western world he has lived and imagined.

The humanity Rice finds in that world is no accident — he goes out looking for it. For both books he made hundreds of pencil sketches of people and animals from life. The pencil cowboy on the back cover of "Cowboy Alphabet," for example, is his wife's cousin. At the same time, fantasy takes over with the personality he discovers in a quizzical rabbit or a wistful wolf.

Rice is a native Texas artist, born in Coleman County and a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin. He has taught art in Texas and Louisiana, has widely exhibited his paintings and sculpture, and has illustrated ten books.

Now a resident of Hamilton, Texas, Rice sees "Prairie Christmas" and "Cowboy Alphabet" as the first two in a series of western fantasy books he wants to do for children — and adults.



NATALIE WOOD: She's Struck 'Right Balance'

Ryan O'Neal Signed To Star In Modern 'Champ' Version

Ryan O'Neal has been signed to star in the title role of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Champ," a modernized version of the 1931 movie classic which will be brought to the screen as the first American film of noted international director Franco Zeffirelli, it has been announced by Richard Shepherd, MGM Senior Vice President and Worldwide Head of Theatrical Production.

O'Neal will play the role of an ex-boxing champion originally created by Wallace Beery and for which Beery was honored with an Academy Award.

"The Champ" is scheduled to go before the cameras early in 1978 with Dyson Lovell producing. Walter Newman wrote the updated screenplay based on the original Oscar-winning script by Frances Marion. A search is currently underway to find a boy between the ages of 8 and 10 to play the role originally performed by Jackie Cooper.

One of the most sought-after stars in motion pictures, O'Neal recently completed a starring role in the 20th Century Fox/EMI co-production of "The Driver," a tense adventure drama in which O'Neal portrays a hired "wheel man" for whom the chase is a way of life. Also on O'Neal's schedule is the development of Paramount's "Oliver's Story," the continuing saga of Oliver Barrett, who was first created on the screen by O'Neal in the 1970 smash hit film, "Love Story." O'Neal will repeat the characterization of the young lawyer which brought him worldwide acclaim and a Best Actor nomination.

Among O'Neal's other screen credits are "What's Up Doc?" opposite Barbra Streisand, "Paper Moon," opposite Oscar-winning actress-daughter, Tatum O'Neal, Stanley Kubrick's production of "Barry Lyndon," and United Artists' all-star presentation of "A Bridge Too Far."



JANE FONDA: Wants Meaningful Roles

Actress Wants Meaningful Role

NEW YORK (Special)—Actress Jane Fonda, who is active in liberal causes and plays the Lillian Hellman role in Julia, says she "would rather play a fascist, a reactionary, in a movie that threw some light on fascism and reaction, than to play a liberated woman in a film that related to nobody's life."

Miss Fonda, in an interview, noted that while her recent 40th birthday was celebrated with "a sense of peace" her 30th was traumatic. "I was pregnant and I had the mumps and Faye Dunaway had just come out with Bonnie and Clyde and I thought my life was over because of her competition, and I thought I'd never work again and that I was through. I was very scared."

In the interview, Miss Fonda also revealed that her father, Henry Fonda, took up beekeeping while he was recuperating from his heart attack and "has become a bee expert." The actress said she visited her father when he was suffering from severe heart problems and "found that he had gone through the Yellow Pages and phoned an apiary and asked them to deliver some beehives. He got all the equipment and began to read everything he could find about bees. Sure enough, he has begun to raise bees and he gets about 150 pounds of honey a year," she said.

According to his daughter, Henry Fonda is "the greatest actor we have, but there are just not enough parts around for him. I'd like to try to find one and either be in it with him or just produce it for him alone."

Stallone Tops 1977 Box Office Poll

Sylvester Stallone, who skyrocketed to fame as the star and author of the Best Picture academy Award-winner "Rocky," has been voted the Number

One Motion Picture Box Office Star of 1977 in the 46th annual poll of U.S. exhibitors conducted by Quigley Publications.



Announcement of the results (on December 9) comes when Stallone's new film, "F.I.S.T.," is being readied for release in 1978 by producer-director Norman Jewison. Stallone not only stars in this picture but also shares screenwriting credits with Joe Eszterhas who wrote the original story. Both movies are released by United Artists, a Transamerica Company.

Stars in a number of other recent and upcoming UA releases were also among the top ten money-making players of 1977. They are: Burt Reynolds (in fourth place), now starring in the box office hit, "Semi-Tough," and soon to be seen in "The End," in which he stars and directs; Robert Redford (fifth), starred in Joseph E. Levine's "A Bridge Too Far," Woody Allen (sixth), star and director of the comedy smash "Annie Hall," and currently working on a new (untitled) film for United Artists; Diane Keaton (ninth) starred with Allen in "Annie Hall" and is presently before the cameras for an important role in Allen's new movie, and Robert De Niro (tenth) starred in "New York, New York."

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FIGARO REHEARSALS — The Texas Tech University music department has been rehearsing its annual opera for some time now, even though it is not slated to stage "The Marriage Of Figaro" until January. Tickets, however, are already on

sale for the rollicking comedy of 18th century manners and court intrigue, and the usual sellout is again expected for some performances. In the top photo, Susanna (Wendy Davis) seems



taken aback by the Count (Joel Armstrong). Figaro (Ron Carter) and Cherubino (Shannon Campbell) are caught in an unlikely pose in the bottom photo. "The Marriage Of Figaro"

will be staged at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 12-14 and again at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 15. Tickets are on sale at the Texas Tech music department. Tech students may purchase duets at half price.

Michael Douglas Back As Actor

He owns an Oscar as proof of his ability as a film producer and he is financially secure for the rest of his life as a result of the tremendous popularity of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," but Michael Douglas is back before the cameras these days as an actor, paired with Genevieve Bujold in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's hospital suspense drama, "Coma."

"I'm acting again because I enjoy it," he admits. "It's been two years since I've faced a movie camera, and getting back in the groove wasn't easy. I took the role in 'Coma' for several reasons. First of all, I have always admired Michael Crichton as a writer and a director. Also, the story is a true thriller. And last but not least, I wanted to play opposite Genevieve Bujold. She's a fine actress and a super lady."

In "Coma" Douglas is seen as a promising young doctor who is destined for a prominent higher spot on the staff of a large Boston hospital. To prepare for his role, Michael spent several days at UCLA

Medical Center, observing resident doctors and surgeons at work.

"And now I know why I never wanted

to be a doctor," he says. "I can't believe that people can work that hard, that fast, under such tension day after day. If my

role in 'Coma' has given me anything at all, it is a deep and abiding respect for hospital staffs."

Douglas plans to take a month's vacation after he completes "Coma." Then he'll put on his producer hat again to film a contemporary suspense drama, "The China Syndrome," a co-production with Jane Fonda's independent company.

Another respite from movie acting? "Not on your life," says Douglas. "I'm also starring in the film with Jane and Jack Lemmon."

"Coma," based on the best-selling novel by Robin Cook, also stars Elizabeth Ashley and Rip Torn. Michael Crichton, who directs, also wrote the screenplay. Martin Erlichman is producer of the thriller to be released by United Artists in February, 1978.



MICHAEL DOUGLAS: Back Before Cameras

Monterey High Students In 'Who's Who'

The 1978 edition of Who's Who In Music will carry the names of 17 students from Monterey High School who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding high school music students.

Keith Bearden, band director, head of the school's nominating committee and the editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their music ability, academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential. Students named this year from Monterey High School are:

Keith Bearden, band director, Monterey High School, Kathy Mayes, 3110 42th, Robin Barber, 3004 60th, Kim Boothe, 3602 56th, Terry Reilly, 4012 49th, Cindy Logan, 7005 Norfolk, Staci Montgomery, 6022 Norfolk, Kyle Nonlev, 6203 Louisville, Kirk Burns, 3010 60th, David Hobbs, 3714 47th, Angie Thornton, 1905 52th, Rick Haynes, 3519 40th, Tam Gideon, 2305 54th.

Supplement To List For Who's Who Among Music Students (additional describing names):

Jerry Drew, 2702 61st, David Webbs, 2114 58th, Grady Martin, 2706 53rd, Randy Rowell, 4111 63rd, and Keva Jackson, 3201 80th.

Benji Promoting Opening Of New Film In Caracas

CARACAS (Special)— Benji is off again, this time to Caracas, Venezuela to promote the Christmas opening of "For the Love of Benji" in the capital city. The canine movie star, as the guest of Empresa Cines Unidos, Venezuela's largest theatre circuit, is in the South American country for four days of appearances.

Accompanied by owner and trainer Frank Inn, Frank's wife Juanita and Mulberry Square Publicity Director Bill Lyday, Benji will guest star on Venezuela's top-rated television show "Sabado Sensacional" ("Sensational Saturday"), on the Venezuelan network. He will also perform for over 1000 crippled children at Hospital Ortopedico Infantil and will attend a special screening of his film for over 1000 persons including press, V.I.P.'s and their families at the Teatro Humboldt, Caracas' finest movie house.

The much-travelled mutt, who recently returned from an around-the-world trip filming a network special to air in the States in early 1978, is making his first visit to South America.

There are four separate religious quarters within the one-square mile, walled, old city of Jerusalem — Christian, Armenian, Jewish and Moslem.

Renowned Garson Kanin Creating 'The Movies'

BURBANK, Calif. (Special)— David L. Wolper has signed noted playwright-novelist-screenwriter-director Garson Kanin to begin work on "The Movies," a non-fiction drama about Hollywood encompassing real motion picture stars from Hollywood's 75-year history. At the same time, he has optioned Kanin's latest best-selling book, "Hollywood," which will provide additional material for the series.

Irving Lazar negotiated the deal. Wolper, who will serve as executive producer of the series, says the drama will follow a motion picture founder-executive from the beginnings of the business in the early 1900s up to the '70s, encompassing a number of true stories of stars of the industry like Mack Sennett, Clara Bow, Spencer Tracy, Humphrey Bogart, Marilyn Monroe and John Gilbert.

The central character of "The Movies" will be a fictional composite of many of the giant founders of the business, including Adolph Zukor, Louis B. Mayer, Harry Cohen, Samuel Goldwyn and Jesse

Lasky. The story, told through his experiences, will have a sweeping range to include the raucous silent era, the coming of sound, the Golden Age of the '30s, World War II, the television crisis and on up to the present.

Kanin is at present drafting a 600-page outline from which the screenplays will be prepared. Production of "The Movies" is planned for the spring of 1978.

Kanin and Wolper are men whose two careers seem to be a blend of natural experience for this subject. Kanin first came to Hollywood in 1937 for Samuel Goldwyn, which was followed by a long and successful stay at RKO Studios writing and directing such classics as "My Favorite Wife," "Bachelor Mother" and "Tom, Dick and Harry."

His subsequent credits at other studios include "A Double Life" starring Ronald Colman, "Adam's Rib" starring Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn, and "Born Yesterday," which starred William Holden and introduced Judy Holliday.

His Broadway writing and directing credits include the original production of "Born Yesterday," "The Rat Race," "The Diary Of Anne Frank" and "Funny Girl," Barbra Streisand's first starring stage role.

Wolper, executive producer of the most phenomenal television program of all time in "Roots," also has a long history of interest in Hollywood. He made the first historical compilation film in 1960 called "Hollywood: The Golden Years," and has made ten other documentaries on the subject, in addition to the NBC series "Hollywood And The Stars."

Autograph Party Held For Author

The author of a book with a double thrust — delineating the history of agriculture in West Texas as well as the history of agricultural education at Texas Tech University — was honored recently at an autograph party at the Ranching Heritage Center.

Donald E. Green is the author. He has written "Fifty Years of Service to West Texas Agriculture," which has the subtitle of "A History of Texas Tech University's College of Agricultural Sciences, 1925-1975."

The book has been published by Tech Press and first copies were available at the autograph party.

Green is a historian whose works relate primarily to the history of southwestern agriculture. His "Land of the Underground Rain," a history of Texas High Plains irrigation, was awarded a Texas Institute of Letters prize in 1973.

The central theme of his new book is the closed working relationship between the Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences and its grassroots constituency, the people and the movement responsible for the realization of the vast potential of West Texas agriculture. He supplies readers with absorbing and candid detail.

Green's honest accounts of conflict lend particular insights into the character of a rapidly growing university. The book is largely a narrative of human nature, and the author's citing of anecdotes, letters and newspaper accounts contribute an unmistakable West Texas flavor to his writing.

He traces the coordination and cooperation between the College of Agricultural Sciences and West Texas agricultural interest through the cotton boom of the 20s, the difficulties of the Depression, and the development of the super feedlots of the 1960s. The final chapters are devoted to the great changes that have been taking place in the industry and the reflection of those changes in the objectives of the college.

The cost of the new book is \$1.95. Dr. Dillard C. Carter, director of Tech Press, said the book of Agricultural Sciences demonstrates the interrelationship of the two and the impact each had on the other.

Green also is the author of the "The Creek People" and "Rural Oklahoma."

He earned the bachelor's degree at Abilene Christian University, the master's degree at Texas Tech and the doctoral degree in history at the University of Oklahoma. He is a native of Wellington and was reared on a Collingsworth County ranch.

'Sex Pistols' Perform Exciting Rock 'n' Roll

By DOUG PULLEN
A-J Rock Correspondent

The Sex Pistols write and perform a refreshing and exciting brand of hard rock 'n' roll. Now that I've written that, I can sense apprehension and possibly abhorrence on the part of the reader.

And why shouldn't most of you feel that way? Your views already have been formulated, no doubt, in regard to the Pistols and the musical-political movement that they epitomize. "Punk rock" is the phrase which the media has assigned this music and sentiment. The belief that "punk" and its people are volatile has been fueled by a largely ignorant and unemphatic media that has managed only to scratch the surface of "punk." Punk's leaders are not the demoted souls the press and broadcast media may have led the public to believe.

The impression which the media, the record companies and the public share is that the English punk movement is dangerous. Punk is only as dangerous as its public and the close-minded outside observers (which I guess is pretty dangerous). The few punk bands that are genuine in their aims have had their images bolstered by the exploitation of big business (punk fashion, etc.) and the money grubbing greediness of the record industry, which is cashing in on the Phenomenon.

The Pistols and their manager Malcolm McLaren have been extremely successful in manipulating the media. The group has generated a large amount of free publicity by swearing on public television (at the urging of a talk show host no less) and criticizing top-heavy institutions like England's royal family. The banning of the group's four singles on encouraged the public to buy them: each song placed in the top-10 of the English charts at one time or another.

Americans now have the opportunity to sample the forceful sound and lyrics that are the Sex Pistols. The group's first albums was released in the States a few weeks ago.

"Never Mind the Bollocks, Here's the Sex Pistols" (Warner Bros.) is reason enough to disregard the pomp and circumstance which the media has created. The album is good, but not great. The band's musicianship is a little bit better than average. The Sex Pistol's real assets lie in singer Johnny Rotten's brilliant denunciations of political and other institutions and guitarist Steve Jones' ability to rock and roll.

Twelve powerful rockers are contained on "Never Mind the Bollocks." The album's intensity is the direct result of Rotten's half-yelled vocals (sung with a trace of conviction and a goody amount of tongue-in-cheek) and the group's energetic instrumentation. The album's biggest fault is its lack of variety. Such an oversight is though, typical of many a debut album.

Rotten's much maligned political themes are apparent in each song.

"Anarchy in the U.K." is Rotten's verbal attack on the failing and often corrupt English government. "No Feelings" and "Pretty Vacant" are songs in which Rotten tells of the hopelessness and emptiness of life for young, working class youths in England.

"Problems" and "Liar" are possessed of pessimistic lyrics, as is obvious from their titles. "EMI" is a scathing attack by Rotten on the record industry which has treated the group about as viciously as the group has verbally treated the English government.

The best song on "Never Mind the Bollocks" is the notorious "God Save the Queen." Rotten equates the English crown with a fascist regime and calls the queen a figurehead. The band supports Rotten's vocals zealously, playing with the same amount of conviction with which Rotten sings.

The group's sound is reminiscent of the late sixties sound of the original punk rocker Iggy Pop. The chaos and frenzy of Iggy's "Raw Power" has fashioned his style much in the vein of Pop's former guitarist James Williamson.

A monetary and musical hunger is the cause of the Sex Pistols' aggressive sound. The band reminds one of the early Stones and the Beatles if for its outrageousness alone.

MARIONETTES CLOSE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The famous Bill Baird Marionette Theater has been forced to cancel its 12th annual season because of increased costs. The marionettes in the past have raised enough funds through touring to underwrite a New York season, but a spokesman said the increased costs have priced them out of the children's theater market. A fund-raising drive will be held over the next several months in an effort to keep the company going next season.

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Focus 1978: Carter Vs. Congress—Round Two

By STEVE GERSTEL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If, looking ahead toward 1978, President Carter sees similarities with the year just past, it is not an illusion. He appears headed for another rough time with Congress.

In fact, the second session of the 95th Congress could pose bigger problems than the first as Carter moves to the midway mark of his presidential term.

He has to deliver on some of his campaign promises. To do that, Carter needs congressional cooperation.

But, with the exception of retirees, all 435 House members and 33 of the 100 senators must face the voters in November. The votes these lawmakers cast will more likely be geared to their own political needs than the desires of the White House.

Presumably, Carter will have shed those nagging "mistakes" that plagued him in the first year and which critics and supporters generally attributed to a lack of experience on his part and on the part of the White House staff.

Sen. Alan Cranston, the assistant Democratic leader, said the errors — notably a lack of advance consultation on legislation and a shortfall of contact with the people on Capitol Hill who can help his programs — "have been the mistakes of beginners who are still learning how to run the White House and the executive agencies."

Presumably also, Carter will refrain from what Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., calls a policy of "entrench and retrench" which several times in 1977 left those whose support Carter needs stranded with a proposal or position abandoned by the administration.

To fare well, Carter still needs in the Senate what he has in the House — a strong partisan leadership willing to go down the line for his programs.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill provides Carter with that in the House. But Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd has adopted a much more independent stance. There also is some question whether Byrd has yet acquired the clout to deliver votes on a major issue.

Carter also needs other allies, especially in the Senate, who can argue his programs on the floor, in committee, in the corridors and the cloakroom.

Slightly more than midway through his first year, Carter was having dinner with Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., at the White House. Hollings is an astute politician and considered a corner in the Senate.

Carter mentioned that he had read an article in a newspaper about the "giants" of the Congress and was fascinated by it.

"You know who makes giants in Congress," Hollings asked. Carter said he didn't and Hollings replied "you do."

Hollings told Carter that the "giants" are those who have direct contact with the president — both ways. He told Carter to find some friends on Capitol Hill.

Hollings also reminded his fellow southerner that there were a number of senators who had also sought the presidency only to be beaten and were not averse to the Georgian being a one-term president.

And it is in the Senate where two major foreign policy initiatives meet their test in 1978.

For them to go into effect, the Senate must ratify the two treaties which eventually would turn the Panama Canal over to the Panamanians. And should agreement be reached, the Senate must approve any new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

Should the Senate reject either the agreement with Panama or SALT, it would be a devastating blow to Carter's foreign policy leadership.

If the canal treaties are approved, Carter should thank Byrd. It was the Senate Democratic leader who put his foot on the brakes and decided that no action would be taken until late February or March.

It was Byrd — not Carter — who realized that a vote on the treaties before the end of 1977 would mean certain defeat. Even so, the administration will have an extremely hard fight to win approval, especially in an election year.

There are indications that a similar fight is shaping up over SALT II and the man that Carter has to reckon with is Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash. Jackson is regarded not only as the most knowledgeable man in the Senate on strategic arms but also a man supremely distrustful of the Russians.

Carter needs Jackson on this one. SALT II conceivably could win approval even if Jackson says "no" but it would be much easier if the Washington senator lent his support.

Domestically, Carter has pretty much already indicated what he would like Congress to work on in 1978.

Charged with trying to do too much too fast, Carter has agreed to slow down the avalanche of legislation that last year almost buried Capitol Hill.

There is enough major legislation already before Congress or promised for

1978 to keep the Senate and House in session up to election night and beyond.

But the economy is going to force Carter into action early on a step he hoped could be put off until later — a tax cut.

With unemployment still running around seven percent and Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns projecting an economic growth rate of only 4.5 to 5 per cent, Carter has to provide the economy with a stimulant.

He also has to compensate taxpayers, wage earners as well as corporations, for the extra money they will have to pay under the new Social Security financing program.

The answer appears to be a proposed tax cut and it is expected early in the session. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has urged Carter to propose a \$20 to \$25 billion tax cut, two thirds for individuals and a third for business.

Proxmire said the tax cut should be accompanied only by reforms that are generally acceptable and would not jeopardize or delay passage of the cut.

In effect, Carter is much in the same position as when he took office. His first move was to send up legislation to stimulate the economy. He dropped a proposed \$50 per person tax rebate but other parts of the package were adopted.

By proposing an early tax cut, however, Carter may be undermining hopes of major tax reform. The consensus is that reform and reduction must come together for real reform to have a chance.

Another major Carter goal was welfare reform, for which his proposals already are before Congress: jobs and supplemental income for poor persons in place of the present system of family welfare payments, food stamps and aid to the disabled.

It has stirred more opposition than interest. Part of the reason is that Carter's \$31.1 billion plan would not go into effect until 1981.

Under the prodding of Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., who is expected to play a leading role in welfare reform, Carter has agreed to a plan under which states and municipalities would get some relief in the next three years.

Moynihan feels that this has helped the plan's chances of passage. A special House Welfare Reform subcommittee is expected to draft a new bill, probably after making substantial changes to increase the number of public service jobs.

Carter also is expected to send Congress a proposed national health insurance program in the spring but there is no indication yet of its scope or the date it would go into effect. That was also a campaign goal.

Carter has not done well in Congress with another major health proposal which would hold annual hospital revenue increases to nine percent instead of the present 15 percent. Although Carter wanted action by Oct. 1, opposition from hospitals and indifference by labor have put it in limbo.

Despite different interpretations of its meaning, there will be heavy pressure on Congress to approve the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill. Its goal is 4 percent unemployment by 1983.

Those may well be the major domestic battlegrounds in the coming Congress. They all cost, either in increased spending or in lost revenues.

Where does Carter — short of an economic boom — retrieve the money in his efforts to reach a balanced budget by the end of his first term?

The coming year does not seem to offer much hope.

In recent years, the military has become the prime target for budget cutting but if Proxmire is right Pentagon spending will reach \$130 billion in fiscal 1979 compared to \$116 billion this year.

Carter's plan to reorganize and streamline the federal bureaucracy, a nice target for saving money, is proceeding very slowly although Carter has always conceded it would take time.

And if Carter hopes to carve deeply into domestic programs — health, housing, education, aid to cities and others — he will find Congress extremely stubborn in an election year.

Visage™

by Don Burchett



INSTRUCTIONS: Identify the famous person's face hidden in the puzzle by shading in the spaces whose numbers appear in the table below. Do them in any order. Object is to identify the person by shading as few spaces as possible. Each space shaded counts one point in your score. For the best contrast, use felt pen, ink or soft pencil.

1, 2, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 28, 32, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 42, 43, 44, 48, 53, 55, 57, 58, 59, 62, 64, 67, 69, 75, 78, 79, 80, 84, 87, 88, 89, 91, 94, 96, 97.

NAME: _____ SCORE: _____

SCORE: 0-25 Excellent, 26-35 Good, 36-43 Fair, Over 43 Poor.
Correct Answer on Page 5-F

Sound May End Shark Threat

By CARL D. ROBINSON

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Sound waves in the surf from underwater loudspeakers may end the threat of shark attacks on Australian beaches next summer.

That is the hope of Theo Brown, 43, an Australian marine researcher who claims to have developed a new method of repelling the most feared denizen of the deep.

Beach-crazy Australians, who flock to their magnificent surfing beaches each summer, spend millions of dollars a year on aircraft, helicopters and beach patrols against sharks, erecting sharkproof nets on harbor beaches and catching them by the hundreds from trawlers.

Even though fatalities are few, the fear of sharks is with every swimmer in shark-infested Australian waters. In an average year, there are one or two fatal shark attacks and two or three non-fatal attacks, according to the best available statistics.

Brown plans to install his radical anti-shark device at Manly Beach, a popular resort in Sydney Harbor, starting in the summer of 1978.

Brown, who recently returned from five years of experiments in French Polynesia, said in an interview that he will set

up three transducers or underwater transmitters on the sea bed about 300 yards offshore. The speakers will sound a very strong signal which he hopes will drive the sharks away.

Brown estimates he has spent more than \$100,000 so far on developing his method, most of the money from private companies in Australia and overseas. His personal expenses are paid by the California-based World Life Research Institute.

Brown's experiments have touched off some controversy within the Australian scientific community. Much of the criticism centers on how long the noise will keep the sharks away, or even if it will deter them at all.

Chris Warner, the manager of a local shark aquarium, said he didn't think the method would be effective. "The beauty of the shark is its adaptability," he said, "and while you can irritate the shark's nervous system with a high-pitched sound, it will end up getting used to it. To the shark it's more the fear of the unknown rather than the sound itself."

Brown said his long-term goal is to develop a shark repellent system that could be used for emergencies at sea, where most shark attacks take place.

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Islanders 'Love Affair' With U.S. Navy At An End

By PIETER VAN BENNEKOM
VIEQUES, Puerto Rico (UPI) — It might almost have been called a love affair, the way the residents of this small island felt about the U.S. Navy.

For 37 years, the island of Vieques east of Puerto Rico was delighted to have the U.S. Navy occupy about four-fifths of all its land.

Swabbies and Marines using the military facilities spent freely in the town. Local notables hobnobbed with officers at the base clubs. And the money from land expropriations bound many families over for years.

Vieques businessmen liked the Navy so much that once, after a series of fights between Marines and locals, they formed a committee to ask the camp commander to reinstate leaves and let the servicemen out into the town again to spend their money.

Some of the same people on that committee are now on the committee to get the Navy out. The love affair is clearly at an end.

For the Navy has drastically cut back its manpower, which once numbered 5,000, on Vieques. And the

expropriation money is long gone. What's more, the Navy doesn't seem to have much use for Vieques — except for target practice.

The residents' dear John letter, if it can be called that, was hand delivered Saturday, Nov. 12.

Several hundred of the 8,000 permanent residents, including several Americans, rode in a motorcade from the island's main town of Isabel Segunda to a soldiers' bar five miles down the road and then walked from there to the gates of Camp Garcia, a Marine base on navy property.

"They registered their opposition to the U.S. Navy and, for that matter, said they don't want the West German, British, Canadian, Dutch, Venezuelan and Brazilian navies around either for planned war games.

Administratively, Vieques is a municipality of Puerto Rico — it lies about 20 miles east of the main island — and the island has the same political parties as Puerto Rico.

In a rare show of political unity, the leaders of the four political parties, from the back of a flatbed

truck, agreed they wanted the Navy to leave the 26,000 of the island's 33,000 acres it now occupies.

"This is not an anti-American movement," said Mayor Radames Tirado of the pro-statehood New Progressive party. "We are proud to be American citizens but we believe that the pursuit of happiness of the people of Vieques should be placed above all military needs. The military should be under civilian control."

Tirado also complained it is hard to promote tourism on an island that is potentially beautiful but whose best beaches are practice grounds for ship-to-shore missile firing.

While camouflaged planes of the Puerto Rican Air National Guard flew overhead on a training exercise, Ismael Guadalupe of the Puerto Rican socialist party said, "When a bomb falls, it kills a statehooder just the same as it kills a socialist."

Viequesens, as the islanders are called, complain that the navy has stifled development by enforcing a ban on all construction over three stories high because it might interfere with low-flying warplanes.

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Danny's Story: Troubled Vet 'Wounded' In Peace

(Editors Note: The author was able to interview Danny, not his real name, and tell this story with particular understanding. He is himself a combat veteran, a former marine lieutenant wounded three times in Vietnam.)

By RICHARD SISK

NEW YORK (UPI) — The lawyer from the Legal Aid Society looked at the former paratrooper lying face down and handcuffed in the dingy holding pen of the police precinct and thought "Damn, what a mess."

No use trying the police brutality number on this one, the lawyer thought. Danny had tried to punch out two cops and they had kicked the hell out of him. It was to be expected.

The cops had caught him trying to stick up a grocer with a knife. Danny was mean and quick and it was a nasty job wrestling him into the squad car. Then he kicked out the rear window of the cruiser.

Afterwards, he couldn't remember a thing about it, a total blank. A junkie, a thief, a pusher, a switchblade streetfighting man, Danny was definitely one sad piece of work, the lawyer thought.

He had been arrested 15 times and convicted nine times on charges ranging from petty theft to assault in the five years since his discharge.

Some psychiatrists would say that Danny was experiencing "post-Vietnam syndrome," an extreme case of "trauma neurosis." The Veterans Administration pays benefits to the worst cases. They call it a "conversion reaction disability."

To Danny, the terms are meaningless, the jargon of academic Musak makers. "You ain't been cut, you don't know." What he knew was that he didn't care, not about anything, and he didn't know why — "There was just this evil in me."

By no means is his case typical. The "walking time bomb" stereotype of the combat veteran, perpetuated by too many bad books and movies, is a cruel and false affront to the approximately 2.5 million men who served in Southeast Asia during the official Vietnam era of Aug. 4, 1964 to May 28, 1973, the longest war in the nation's history.

They are variously labeled "forgotten warriors," or "the discarded army" or "the prisoners of peace." Catchy.

Senior officers and veterans' organizations correctly bridle at the suggestion that veterans are more prone to violence than non-veterans and say crime statistics for those who have had military service are about the same as for those who have never served.

While cases such as Danny's arise, psychiatrists are hesitant in drawing a causal link to the war experience and point to contributing factors such as the individual's background and social environment.

Chuck Hansen, chief social worker at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise, Idaho, said, "Most of the men I have counseled had problems before they entered the service. Some guys are screwed up emotionally and the service only shows them the way to use their violent intentions."

Dr. Thomas Fullmer, head of the psychiatric unit at the Atlanta Veterans Hospital, said, "The youth of this generation is experiencing all kinds of frustrations, problems of not being educated and finding a job. The Viet vets we see have had an added experience. The military had an impact. They were exposed to regimentation and discipline."

It began for Danny at age 19 when he volunteered for the Army, taking basic training in June 1967 at Fort Gordon, Ga. At six feet, about 175 pounds, he was fit and easily coped with the mandatory harassment. "You ain't totally worthless, dirtbird. We can always use you as a bad example."

Later came jump school and assignment to the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Benning, Ga.

In November, he put on jungle fatigues, grabbed his M16 rifle and rucksack and marched with the rest of the division aboard C41 transports. The first stop was Wake Island, then the Philippines, then Bien Hoa, Vietnam.

They were in country, down south, the ultimate deviation from magnetic north, land of Luke the Gook, alias Mr. Victor Charles, and the big green body bag, marching down the tarmac under a slate sky spitting out ropes of rain.

"Whoopee, we're all gonna die, the song said. 'It ain't much but it's the only war we got,' the lifers would say.

Col. Forest S. Ritters, commanding officer of Fort Devens, Ayer, Mass., said this particular war "was a scary business. You were going against a couple of opponents in a game that really didn't have any rules. In Vietnam, any action was a lot of action. Most men who went into action were scared. If you weren't scared, you didn't last very long."

Before it was over, 46,092 Americans were to die from hostile fire and 10,317 from nonhostile causes. A total of 303,652 were wounded.

The grunts scoffed at their apprehensions with helmet cover graffiti. "Pray for War," they said, and "Born to Be Wild" and "Get Some" and "No Way." John Wayne never cries and Flash Gordon never bleeds.

Perhaps, the songs they liked were a more accurate gauge of their feelings. "We gotta get outta this place, if it's the last thing we evah do-ooo," was a special favorite, along with Otis Redding's "Dock of the Bay" — "This loneliness won't leave me alone."

Danny's unit spent Christmas in Cu Chi and then moved out on a 90-day operation. "It was just straight leg stuff, humpin' hills," Danny said. Looney tunes in the afternoon.

And there were the night patrols, lying still and silent in the bush, a tightness in the gut coiling in the dark. It was cold. They never told you how cold it got.

Waiting for first light, you thought about everything you had ever done in your life, every detail. It killed about five minutes.

The first firefight came a few days later.

"We were on point and crossing a paddy and started taking sniper fire. I hit the ground. Man, I couldn't get no closer to it. Then the man just faded away. Eight guys took hits. Hippie got wasted that day."

The unit saw nearly constant action after that, including the siege of Hue during Tet. By April, Danny had won a silver star — "I just went crazy with a machine gun" — and was one of three left from his original platoon who had not been wounded. His turn came early that month.

"We were taking sniper fire and I was crawling through the elephant grass trying to find out where the hell he was. I raised up a little and Charley had me. The first round scratched my chest and went through my right arm. The second got me in the left thigh."

"The medic got to me and gave me a shot to kill the pain. I tried to crawl and then I just told him, 'Leave me here. I ain't gonna crawl no more.' Then the stuff started getting to me and I was singing that song about 1,000 miles away from home."

Dr. John P. Wilson, a Cleveland State University psychologist, recently completed a study funded by the Disabled American Veterans Association of about 400 Vietnam veterans.

He found "Many of them felt that they had fought a war motivated by economic reasons and consequently felt exploited or ripped off for serving."

Danny had never felt exploited. The moral aspects of the war did not concern him. Neither did "revolutionary development to win hearts and minds." That was a rear echelon dance.

"I never thought about it. The service was just a job to me." That changed while he was recuperating in Cam Ranh Bay and had time to think.

"There was this time in a ville where this lady had half her rear end shot off and her kid was screaming while we put her on the chopper. I started thinking this whole thing was messed up. I started doing marijuana and going after drugs, second, darvon, anything I could get."

He was given orders to report back to his unit. "It was different. Cool Papa had been killed. Bulldog was hit. Preacher and me were the only ones left. I was scared, man. I started thinking how I could get out."

His chance came on his first patrol. "I fell and hit my knee on a rock. I picked up another rock and hit my knee with it. It started swelling up and they sent me back."

The magic words, DEROS CONUS, Date of Estimated Return Continental United States. Back to "the world," land of the big PX, Johnny Carson, running water and clean sheets and the roundeye stone fox.

"But it was dove and hawk time back home and he returned to a nation deeply divided on the purpose of the war and suspicious of his contribution to it."

"We lost our war and that's a blow to the older generation," said Jack McCloskey, counselor at the Swords to Plowshares organization, a San Francisco veterans aid group.

"We didn't want parades, just to be welcomed back. And there was incredible frustration when we came back. Most of our World War II counterparts came

back by troopship and had a chance to adjust gradually to the change. We came back in 72 hours and three days later were let loose on the streets of America."

Danny arrived at Newark Airport and took a cab to Manhattan. "My wife was crying. I put my arm around her but I didn't feel nothing. I was numb."

Nicholas F. Rose, 30, executive director of the Vietnam Veterans Association of Rhode Island, is a disabled veteran with two bronze stars and seven purple hearts for Vietnam service.

Many returning vets, he says, have problems readjusting to married life after a year's separation.

"We do know from speaking to our own clients that the divorce rate is very, very high. Most are sought on grounds of extreme and mental cruelty, which can include violence."

Danny saw his wife's needs as demands. "I was just dying for a break. I couldn't understand it. I had to go upside her head a few times." They split.

There were complications from his war wounds and he entered St. Albans Naval Hospital in Queens. "There was a big drug scene there and I got into it. It made me feel good. By the time I got out, I had a habit."

For the next five years, "It was all drugs. My Jones (habit) got worse. I was pushing and taking off other junkies." He carried a knife and a gun and he used them. "I had this thing about having a weapon."

During that period, he was arrested 15 times and convicted nine times on various charges related to his heroin and cocaine habit. His head was on full automatic and the safety was off.

In most cases, judges impressed by his war record gave him suspended sentences or probation and he never spent more than a few months in jail.

In 1975, he was stabbed in the back in a fight over drugs and spent the next three months in Bellevue Hospital. He had hit bottom, his only possessions the clothes on his back. A hospital counselor convinced him to try a drug rehabilitation program.

With the support of the counselor, he kicked his narcotics habit and enrolled at a city college where he is majoring in psychology.

How many Charleys came home from the war and what can be done to help

them?

Joseph M. Cleland, new head of the Veterans Administration, who lost both legs and an arm in a Vietnam grenade explosion, said not enough research has been done on the psychological damages of Vietnam.

Cleland said all veterans are affected in some way by their war experiences — some adversely — but he said many Vietnam veterans have suffered from the "time bomb" tag because of the problems of a few.

"I'm not convinced the war in Vietnam had a greater detrimental effect than any other war that would cause veterans to come back and commit violent acts," he said. "The major difference between Vietnam and other wars is the psychological repercussions."

"And I'm just not sure that automatically transfers into violence."

There are no figures on the number of crimes committed by veterans, but the VA cites studies showing veterans make up nearly 50 percent of American males between 16 and 65 but only about 30 percent of the nation's prison population.

The VA's contention is supported by Dr. Arthur Egendorf, a psychologist with Mount Sinai School of Medicine at the City University of New York, who said interviews with 450 men in the Northeast showed Vietnam veterans are no more prone to violence than non-veterans.

"In fact," he said, "the guys who were in combat tend to be less explosive than the guys who were not." But some do have problems.


"On the outside, the veteran may look like everything is fine," he said. "But on the inside, he might have gotten his head all turned around."

Danny lives now a short walk from his college on a tree-lined street in a comfortable one-bedroom apartment with a huge fish tank, soft lighting and a shaggy white rug on the living room floor.

He continues to work with a drug counseling program at the school, rummaging through the five-year narcotic time warp in his spirit looking for reasons, and hopes to be a counselor himself when he graduates in about two years.

He lives alone. "I've had this thing since I got back to be by myself. I can't get too close."

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Hermit Crabs Newest Pet Fad

Answer to Puzzle On Page 3-F

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hermit crabs are the latest pet fad. One company alone that began selling them eight months ago now imports 1.2 million a month.

The National Geographic society says the crabs, mostly from the Florida Keys and South and Central America, are sold through pet stores and department stores, mostly for terrariums.

Not everyone is happy about the trend. The society magazine quotes one biologist as saying, "Nobody really knows how many hermit crabs there are, but if you're importing 1.2 million a month, you're going to make a dent in the population."



Santa Claus

'Contact' Extends Helping Hand

Caring people in Lubbock leave the warmth and comfort of their home fire-sides, their families, the fun and festivities even during holidays, to come to a listening room and sit by the phone, available 24 hours a day to anyone who might need them.

This is CONTACT, a Christian telephone ministry, an extension of area

churches, if you please. It is a lay ministry by people who care about people. It is confidential. It is non-judgmental. It is a crisis intervention service. It is an information and referral service. It is open 24 hours a day—around the clock.

The number is 765-8393, Lubbock. CONTACT offers: to the caller—someone who will listen and understand,

emergency assistance; "A friend in the Middle of the Night"; someone who cares.

To the volunteers who staff it, CONTACT offers: a 50-hour training program and continuing education; a chance to meet new friends; an opportunity to strengthen one's faith; an opportunity to help others; an opportunity to experience faith in action.

To the community, CONTACT offers: a lifeline and symbol of hope; an expression of love and concern; an affirmation of the worth of each and every person; a reassurance program to the elderly and handicapped; an outreach to alienated persons, and ecumenical ministry.

Churches, civic clubs and individuals contributed the approximate \$18,000 for the 1977 budget.

Church (UCC), Asbury United Methodist Church, Agape United Methodist, First United Methodist, Forrest Heights United Methodist, Idalou United Methodist, St. John's United Methodist, St. Matthew United Methodist, Trinity Church, Christ the King Catholic Church and First Assembly of God Church.

Other churches are invited to contribute to CONTACT for the 1978 budget. More than 140 listeners from more than 30 churches work together in the ministry of CONTACT.

'Spirit of St. Louis' Goes Back To Paris

PARIS, France (AP)—The "Spirit of St. Louis" has made another trip to Paris. A replica of the famed monoplane flown by Charles Lindbergh nonstop from New York to the French capital in 1927 was presented here to Mayor Jacques Chirac by members of a Missouri Trade Mission, in Europe to extol the advantages of doing business with their state.

The presentation was in conjunction with the city of St. Louis' year-long commemoration of the 50th anniversary of Lindbergh's solo flight. The group of Missouri government and business leaders called on more than 50 corporate and government trade officials in Paris, London, Cologne, Zurich, Liechtenstein and Dusseldorf, where Missouri opened its first office.

Being legless helps rather than hinders a snake's locomotion, particularly in bush or rough terrain, says the American Museum of Natural History.

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 Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, December 25, 1977
 Page 6, Section A

Man's Dream Of Peace Lives On

passed from the picture. Wars have been fought, millions have been slain, and little has been accomplished by these conflicts.

Yet the dream that was born in Bethlehem still lives on in the hearts of men. It is the dream of peace. During all these blood-cursed centuries, humanity never has lost hope. And the Babe of Bethlehem still remains a symbol of that hope.

The Alexanders, the Caesars, the Napoleons and the Hitlers have come and gone, leaving only a trail of death and sorrow behind them. Their empires have crumbled and their power has vanished. Yet the little Child whose crown is a halo and whose scepter is the wand of love, still reigns in the hearts of millions. Today they press toward His manger — millions with weary feet and shuffling tread, silent caravans and endless processions — earth's pilgrims bringing gifts of devotion to the Holy Infant.

"AND A LITTLE child shall lead them," spoke the prophet Isaiah, several centuries before the coming of the One whose birthday the Christian world celebrates tomorrow. When the prophet used these words the Advent still was shrouded in the mists of the future and he could catch only a glimpse of the glory that was to be.

A little child, indeed! How strange this prophecy must have sounded in a world which worshipped kings and princes and military leaders whose names were synonymous with power.

And yet how true the prophecy proved to be!

Nearly twenty centuries have elapsed since the angels gave their message of peace and goodwill to shepherds on a hillside in Judea, and since the Wise Men came from the East to offer gifts to earth's newborn King. The centuries have been filled with darkness and bloodshed and terror. Empires have arisen and fallen. Kings and dictators have appeared, ruled for a while, then

"PEACE ON EARTH"—Walter Greep, A-J editorial writer, now retired, took much pride in his Christmas editorials. Here is one that ran at Christmas in 1972. It is picked to be reproduced on the religion page of 1977, because this year Christmas occurs on Christ's birthday (a Sunday).

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



EACH CHRISTMAS, I find myself thinking of an old story. It is the story of an old cobbler, a devout and pious man.

He lived alone and he worked hard. He made the best shoes which could be found in his city, laboring with painstaking craftsmanship to give good value for the price he received. Each night it was his custom to read a portion of the Bible before going to bed.

One evening he read the story of how the rich Pharisee invited Christ to be a guest in his home. There a woman who had sinned anointed Christ's feet with ointment and washed them with her tears.

The cobbler wondered what he would do if the Lord came to his house. He fell asleep and in his dream, he heard the Lord promise that He would visit his shop on the following day.

The next morning, the cobbler arose, dressed himself in his best clothes and went into the little shop to await the coming of his great guest. He cleaned and decorated the shop until it was as bright and cheerful as it could be made. He anticipated the great experience he had been promised. As he waited, he lived each moment over and over. In imagination he heard many times the thrilling knock at the door and saw himself going to welcome the guest. He saw himself kissing the hands and bathing the feet of his holy visitor. He imagined the meal he would share with him.

IT WAS A COLD DAY and bitter wind swept the streets. Time began to pass and still the event for which he was so eagerly waiting did not happen. Instead, an old man whose shoes were torn and broken, leaving his feet painful and swollen, came to the shop begging for a few pennies. Transfigured with love because of the experience he was awaiting, the cobbler not only gave the man money but also a pair of sturdy new shoes.

Later, as he waited, he saw through the window of his shop a woman peering hungrily into the window of the adjoining bakery. She shivered in the cold as she looked at the appetizing baked goods. The cobbler went next door, bought a bag of bread and cakes, took it outside and handed it to the woman. With tears in her eyes, she thanked him, explaining that she was without food for herself and her children and had been wandering the streets not knowing what to do.

THEN, AS THE EVENING shadows fell, a child came crying into the doorway of the shop. The cobbler found that she had become lost in the maze of city streets. He discovered where she lived and carried her in his arms to her home. Then he hurried back as quickly as he could, fearing that he might miss the great guest.

But no one came. And, sitting in the gathering darkness, it sadly occurred to him that perhaps he had made a mistake or that possibly the Lord had forgotten him.

Then, in the shadows suddenly appeared as if in a vision, first the old beggar, then the woman and, finally, the lost child. And, as they vanished, soft in the silence, he heard a voice, saying: "I kept my word. Three times I came to your shop today. I was the beggar whose feet were sore. I was the woman who had nothing to eat. I was the child who had lost her way."

I cannot tell the story half so well as Edwin Markham did in his poem called "How the Great Guest Came" or Leo Tolstoy did in his story of Martin the shoemaker, but I hope I have been able to bring home to you the simple truth embodied in this story of a kindhearted man. It is, when all is said, the eternal message which Christmas brings to each of us, the message of love and brotherhood. All our faith is based upon it. Read the words of Scripture, the first letter of St. Paul to Corinthians: "Though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, and have not love, I am nothing. And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor and though I give my body to be burned, and have not love, it profiteth me nothing. And now abideth faith, hope, love these three, but the greatest of these is love."

Follow the star of love with you and, like the cobbler, your dreams can be made to come true.

Merry Christmas! And God bless us, every one.



In 1977, the budget was subscribed by the following churches: First Baptist Church, Second Baptist Church, First Christian Church, Lubbockview Christian Church, Westmont Christian Church, Broadway Church of Christ, Covenant Presbyterian Church, First Presbyterian, Westminster Presbyterian, First United

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JAPANESE LOGGING FESTIVAL—Spectators watch an acrobat balance atop a ladder mounted on a square log in a pool at Tokyo recently for the 300-year old Kiba logging festival. To the accompaniment of flutes and drums the performers' feats recreate the traditions of Japan's historic woodcutting area. (AP Laserphoto)



Angels Acclaim 'Glory Of God In Highest'; Story Of 'First Christmas' Recounted

The Christmas story:
"In those days Caesar Augustus issued a decree that a census should be taken of the entire Roman world. This was the first census that took place while Quirinius was governor of Syria. And everyone went to his own town to register."
"So Joseph also went up from the town of Nazareth in Galilee to Judea, to Bethlehem the town of David because he belonged to the house and line of David. He went there to register with Mary, who was pledged to be married to him and was expecting a child. While they were there, the time came for the baby to be born, and she gave birth to her first-born, a son. She wrapped him in strips of cloth and placed him in a manger, because there was no room

for them in the inn.
"And there were shepherds living out in the fields nearby, keeping watch over their flocks at night. An angel of the Lord appeared to them, and the glory of the Lord shone around them, and they were terrified. But the angel said to them, 'Do not be afraid. I bring you good news of great joy that will be for all the people. Today in the town of David a Savior has been born to you; he is Christ the Lord. This will be a sign to you: You will find a baby wrapped in strips of cloth and lying in a manger.'
Suddenly a great company of the heavenly host appeared with the angel, praising God and saying:
"Glory to God in the highest,
and on earth peace to men on whom his favor

rests."
"When the angels had left them and gone into heaven, the shepherds said to one another, 'Let's go to Bethlehem and see this thing that has happened, which the Lord has told us about.'
"So they hurried off and found Mary and Joseph, and the baby, who was lying in the manger. When they had seen him, they spread the word concerning what had been told them about this child, and all who heard were amazed at what the shepherds said to them. But Mary treasured up all these things and pondered them in her mind. The shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things they had heard and seen, which were just as they had been told." Luke 2:1-21. (NIV).

Center Cited As 'Haven' Of Mercy For City Area

Formerly the Chatman Hospital-Clinic of the late Dr. J.A. Chatman, the Presbyterian Center at 2305 Cedar Ave., continues as a "haven of medical mercy" for residents of East Lubbock.
If there ever was one, it is a Christian witness to the community.

The idea for a Presbyterian Center was conceived in 1965 when a number of Lubbock Presbyterians, including some physicians, became aware of the need for medical and counseling assistance in the lower income areas of our city.

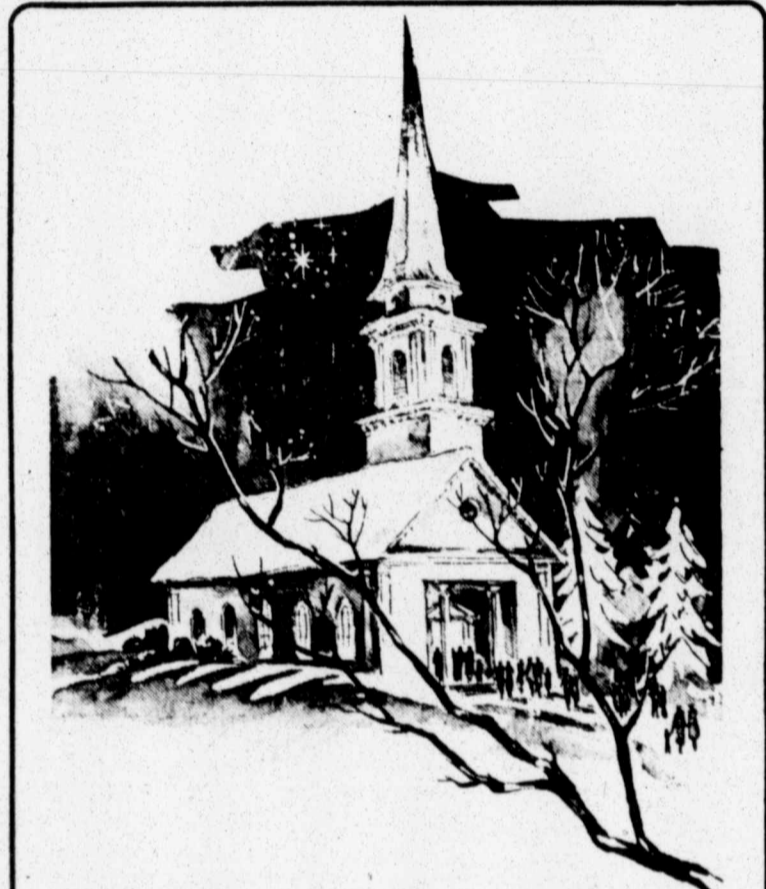
The plan was to give medical attention to indigent adults. By mid-1967, the patient load had reached 400 per month and space became a critical problem. The Center moved to its present location in the former Chatman Hospital, and in recent years, serves between 400 and 500 patients each month.

Who provides the services at the Presbyterian Center? Here is the list: a volunteer board of directors; volunteer specialists (office); volunteer doctors (at center); volunteer pharmacists; volunteer nurses; volunteer aides; a paid director and assistant. Who provides assistance, maintenance, etc? These do: church organizations, Boy Scouts, university fraternities and sororities, and civic groups.

What services are provided qualifying patients? These are the services: simple diagnostic tests; prescribed medication; electrocardiograph; internal medicine clinic; gynecology clinic; orthopedic clinic; dermatology clinic; dental clinic; podiatry diet clinic; VD screening clinic; early childhood learning center; facilities for counseling (in cooperation with the Lubbock Mental Health and Retardation Association); a flexible program aware of civic needs.



HAVEN OF MERCY—The Presbyterian Medical Center in Lubbock, located at 2305 Cedar Ave., still is a "haven of mercy" to residents of East Lubbock, as it was when it was Chatman Hospital-Clinic. The free-flanked structure was built by the late Dr. J.A. Chatman. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins, A-J Photo Editor)



Churches Set Yule Services

Lubbock churches will hold services at various times today because Christmas Day appropriately falls on a Sunday.
Times of the services have been announced in church bulletins and newsletters. And also announcements of how many services for the day, etc.
Some churches will stick to regular Sunday services schedule. Many will have just one service—either morning, afternoon or night.
Holy Communion will be served at some churches.
Most churches in the city held traditional musicals and cantatas earlier in the month, many last Sunday.
A round of Christmas parties for various classes and departments, dinners and other observances has been held earlier in the month.
Some churches carried Christmas programs to nursing homes and hospitals as special ministries. Caroling was done by many church groups, particularly youth groups.
Children's programs have been highlighted.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

How are these things paid for? They are paid from a budget. Sources of funds are donations, bequests, memorials; Presbyterian churches of Lubbock; the Palo Duro Union Presbytery.

Since much of the work of the center is dependent in large measure on anticipated bequests, donations and memorials, responsibilities of the center require increased funding from all sources from time to time.

Since much of the work of the center is carried on by volunteers, the following real expenses are cited: taxes; special medical cases; director's salary; assistant's salary; rent; utilities; telephone; insurance; medicines, drugs and equipment; office supplies, and maintenance.

The fine work of the Presbyterian Center drew this comment by Otis J. Martin, president of the National Minorities Business Foundation: "There are a lot of open hearts in your city and that's the greatest asset you have...when you see people and not color, you've got a good city."

'Who's Who' Honors Paul Anderson

DERBY, Kan. (Special)—The Rev. Paul W. Anderson, pastor of Pleasant-

view Baptist Church here, has been listed in "Who's Who in Religion" (Second Edition).

The book recently was published by Marquis Publishers and lists biographical information concerning individuals who have achieved distinguished service in the field of religion.

Rev. Anderson is the son of Mrs. Bertha Grissom of 2425 22nd St., Lubbock. His wife is the former Patricia Sue Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Turner of 3606 57th St., Lubbock.

Rev. Anderson came to Derby in July of 1976 from the pastorate of the First Baptist Church at Knox City, Tex. He is secretary of the Derby Minister's Association and a chaplain of the Derby Police

Department. He serves as president of the Sedgwick Baptist Ministers Association; Sunday School director for the Sedgwick Association of Southern Baptist Churches; and vice president of the Kansas-Nebraska Association of Alumni of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

The Derby minister is a graduate of Texas Tech University and has a Master of Divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, Tex.

He served in the U.S. Army in the U.S. and in Germany. While in Germany, he was active in English-speaking Baptist work and supportive of the German Baptist Work.

Rev. Anderson is a 32nd Degree Mason and member of the Shrine. He served as vice president of the Knox City Lions Club. He has written several articles and one is to appear in a future edition of "Outreach Magazine."

Rev. and Mrs. Anderson have two children: Paul William, 11; and Paige Sheree, 7.

Oldtime Paris Cafes Return

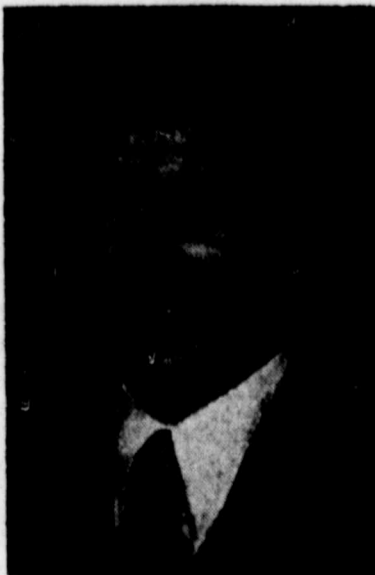
PARIS (UPI)—Several cafes in the Montparnasse section of Paris have brought back the turn-of-the-century custom of the "cafe-concert," a lively, Parisian-style entertainment.

A troupe of actors, musicians, singers and comics presents a show nightly at La Coupole and at La Taverne de Maitre Kanter. Another troupe livens evenings at La Liberte. The program of amusing songs and current satire, written and produced by Huguette Akkache, evokes the animation of Paris nights when street entertainers were a common attraction.

In the same tradition, Paris' hotel Novotel Bagnole, at the edge of the city, has inaugurated a cafe-theater in its bar, offering two shows a night for cocktail-entertainment.

Also reborn are two historic Parisian music halls, "le Jardin d'ete," on the Champs-Elysees, and "Paradis latin," on the Rue du Cardinal Lemoine. A high-spot of Parisian night life from 1940 through the Second Empire, "le Jardin d'ete" was closed in 1930 but now lives again as "Le Jardin," a music hall where 750 diners can enjoy the review "Circus Follies" nightly.

The reopened "Paradis latin," which seats 1,000 persons, offers spectacles, great production numbers and novelties splashed, with humor, "chansonettes," and the Belle Epoque style of a night on the town.



REV. PAUL ANDERSON

Church Elects New Officers

The congregation of Westmont Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) has elected a new slate of church officers to start terms in January of 1978.

The members chose two elders, six deacons and one deaconess.

Elected were: Bob Petersen and Jerry Armstrong, elders; Ron Ingram, Richard Potter, Bob Garling, Andy Hedlung, Clyde Gardner and John McMillan, deacons; and Melba Gardner, deaconess. They will serve to Dec. 31, 1978.

Miracle Monk Treats Thai Drug Addicts

WAT THAMKRABOK, Thailand (AP)—He's the miracle monk of the bamboo cave, a tough former cop who cures Thai drug addicts with herbal medicines and a strong dose of Buddhism.

Those cured by Phra Chamroon Panchan revere him. Modern practitioners, however, question the methods and murky potions at remote Wat Thamkrabok—Temple of the Bamboo Cave.

The praise—and criticism—appear to matter little to Phra Chamroon, who left a police career 26 years ago to take the vows of a monk in one of Buddhist Thailand's more ascetic orders.

He founded a program for drug addicts and now, as abbot of the temple in Saraburi Province, administers it. He maintains three out of four who leave never take drugs again, a figure some experts

consider exaggerated.
Phra Chamroon offers no easy cure—his patients know that—but addicts follow the rough regime religiously. They have to.

Phra Chamroon, a muscular man and a forceful speaker at the age of 52, claims his methods have cured 50,000 addicts in two decades of the program. Afflicted Thais flock to him.



Christmas

DEADLINES AND AFTER CHRISTMAS

...Thru

NEW YEAR'S

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Government's Land Withdrawal Program Obscured By Shortage Of Information

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP)—Edd R. Turner says

Winter Demand Preparations Now Complete

TULSA, Okla. (Special) Full underground storage, a mild autumn and effective conservation efforts make U.S. gas transmission companies confident they are better prepared to meet winter demand than they were a year ago.

Overall, natural gas supplies are bigger and demand is smaller than they were at the end of 1976, the Oil and Gas Journal reports. An important factor in reducing demand is the flight of industrial customers to fuel oil.

But pipeline companies are cautious in their projections, which they say are based on a normal winter. Most hesitate to predict what will happen under conditions as severe as those of last winter.

Still, the country seems ready for the heavy heating season.

Interstate pipeline companies expect 1977 deliveries to total slightly more than 11 trillion cubic feet, about 3 trillion cubic feet below the peak annual delivery totals of 1972 and 1973.

At the end of August, storage facilities contained 2.64 trillion cubic feet of gas available for delivery, about 6.3 per cent more than at the same time last year, the National Energy Information Center says.

For the first eight months of 1977, domestic production was up 0.7 per cent and imports were up 5.8 per cent from the comparable period last year. During the same period, U.S. consumption was down about 2.1 per cent.

Curtailments are expected to be less than the 1.99 trillion cubic feet of last winter.

Two studies—one by the Gas Requirements Committee and Gas Requirements Agency through the American Gas Association, the other by the Department of Energy—predict no curtailments to residential gas users and less cutbacks to industrial users than last year, under normal winter conditions.

Conservation efforts are playing a big part in the improved winter outlook, most gas transmission companies agree.

One big firm cited a 1976-77 survey that showed an eight to nine per cent reduction in its residential market compared with 1973-74 levels. The same company said the survey showed a 12 to 15 per cent conservation saving in its industrial market.

In addition to increased volumes of gas in storage, the supply picture has been bolstered by authority interstate pipeline companies had until July 31 to buy uncommitted gas at competitive prices.

The authority was part of the Natural Gas Emergency Act of 1977.

it is almost a bureaucratic scandal that so little is known about the federal government land withdrawal program.

Turner, president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, says much of the country's most highly prospective areas for oil, gas and other mineral production exists on federal lands.

Eut, he adds, 546 million acres, or 62 per cent of the federal domain of 877 million acres, are closed or so burdened by restrictions as to preclude exploration and development of energy minerals.

The executive committee of the 19,000-member association departed from custom by approving a policy statement noting the high minerals production prospects for federal lands.

The statement recommended that governmental processes should be expedited to make all federally controlled areas, offshore and onshore, available for judicious energy mineral resource exploration and development.

Turner, a Getty Oil Co. official in Houston, said the growing problem of restrictive federal land management is not one solely for the petroleum and coal industries.

"Other industries adversely impacted by land restrictions include mining, forestry, farming, grazing, real estate, and recreation," he said.

"Although I am told an inventory of withdrawn federal lands is in current preparation, at this time there is no central record of withdrawn lands nor of the reason for their withdrawal."

Turner said it would appear that in some instances withdrawn areas "have become essentially bureaucratic fiefdoms jealously guarded by agencies from whom permission to enter such domains on camping or hiking expeditions can require as long as six weeks to obtain."

"Moreover, permits to drill wells on leased lands are rarely issued in less than 90 days, and leasing of federal lands in some western states has been delayed for years pending environmental impact statements," he said.

"Record keeping in various local agency offices has been at best haphazard, and revocation or restoration of withdrawn lands to general use is tied up in a processing morass with a considerable backlog of applications, many over five years old."

The situation is not surprising, Turner added, "if we take into consideration that the federal bureaucracy has expanded in recent years to the extent that today there are 23 departments and agencies that administer 112 land-oriented programs."

Agreeing with Turner was Dr. Wilson Laird, a geologist who is director of exploration for the American Petroleum Institute.

Laird said some public lands have been closed to leasing "merely because local land officials have exercised their discretionary authority and object to mineral leasing."

Turner said restrictions on land usage and withdrawing millions of acres from production or possible future production can only lead inevitably to an eventual deterioration in life style.

He said each citizen must be maintained by the product of so many acres, currently estimated at more than 20 tons of mineral production per person per year.

"And no matter what any of us thinks we can do to control population growth, the fact remains the number of people in the United States and the world will continue to increase," Turner said.

"The lives of these people will depend upon intelligent environment management and use."

Turner said geologists, as experienced professionals, are qualified to advise and inform, and, as citizens, are entitled to speak out on matters relating to energy and environment.

"We now speak out, advise and inform that federal land management programs as they exist today are archaic, inefficient, and detrimental to private sector efforts to resolve the energy crisis," he said.

A-J Oil News

Contractors Afraid Of Rig Oversupply

HOUSTON (AP)—Some oil and gas drilling contractors fear an oversupply of drilling rigs is in the making.

Ed McGhee, executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, said the fear is being prompted by accelerated delivery schedules for new equipment "and to the fact order books of the manufacturers."

McGhee said other factors also are involved.

"For one, recent weeks have seen repatriation to the United States of a number

of rigs from other nations," he said. "Second, existing components are still being assembled into complete drilling units."

"To the concerned group, at least, it adds up to an overheated situation," McGhee said.

The August domestic inventory of drilling rigs was 2,482, including 278 that had been added in the preceding 12 months. McGhee said prospects indicate an even greater addition to the inventory in the next 12 months.

McGhee said one contractor summarized the current situation this way:

"In 1973, we had about 1,800 rigs competing for a market that would sustain 1,200 active rotaries. Suppose the rig count goes to 2,400 in 1978. If we have 3,000 units competing for that work, we'll be right back where we were in 1973."

McGhee said the easy availability of money also is a major factor in the frenzied buying of new rigs.

"For the first time in history, bankers stand willing to extend loans on purchase of rigs," he said.

"Traditionally, rigs were financed directly by the firms which supplied them. Today, the steel companies which own the supply firms shy away from credit business. They can reverse that position quickly if increasing competition warrants."

McGhee said one small contractor reports that in the space of one week he was visited by representatives of three different financial houses and that each wanted to finance new rig purchases.

An interesting side light, McGhee said, is showing through the flurry brought on by the high demand for rigs.

"Some old line contractors are selling out, taking advantage of the high prices commanded by used equipment," he said.

An example, he said, saw A. W. Thompson Inc. sell 12 big West Texas style rigs to Santa Fe International for some \$22 million.

McGhee said industry insiders have always maintained it is impossible to make significant profit by contracting alone.

"The contractor, they say, can make money two ways," he said. "He can build up his investment in rigs and then sell out. Or he can use the rigs as a tool to get into the oil and gas producing business."

McGhee said another factor boosting the current rig count is the apparent use of completion rigs as drilling units.

"Such a conversion is quick and fairly cheap," he said. "And drilling work pays better than completion."

McGhee said this has created a shortage of completion rigs, meaning that an abnormal number of holes which have been drilled to total depth still stand uncompleted. Reporting agencies usually do not add a new well to their counts until its completion process is terminated.

"No one has a count of how many wells are thus affected," he said.

"On the one hand, the presence of converted completion rigs swells the weekly count of active rotary units. On the other, their absence from completion operations reduces the count of new well completions. When the two figures are compared, it will appear the average rotary rig is making less hole than in former times."

Company Plans New Projects Off Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS, La. (Special) Amoco Production Co. has announced plans to drill four additional development wells from its "B" platform in South Marsh Island Block 48 field in the Gulf of Mexico off Louisiana to increase the producing rate and ultimate recovery of natural gas reserves located there.

In response earlier this year to allegations that Amoco was not properly expediting development of gas reserves at South Marsh Island Block 48 field, Amoco said it already had plans to conduct additional development drilling in the field and would conduct that drilling when it would least disrupt gas supplies to the gas purchaser.

According to R. S. Tremaine, Amoco vice president, the firm plans for additional development drilling to begin from the platform in April, 1978.

"Since gas production from the platform will have to be shut in as a safety precaution during drilling operations, it was decided to continue production until next spring when the demand for natural gas for winter heating will have moderated," Tremaine said.

Tremaine also said the decision to conduct the additional drilling was the result of ongoing reservoir studies by the company looking for new opportunities where Amoco might be able to increase production and to increase ultimate recovery of reserves.

Amoco Production is operator of Platform "B", which is located some 135 miles southwest of New Orleans in about 110 feet of water. The platform is currently producing some 12.5 million cubic feet of gas daily.

Apache Gauges Gas Discovery

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (Special) Apache Corp. and Natomas Co. have reported the completion of a natural gas discovery in Brazoria County, about 65 miles southwest of Houston, and their fifth Texola field gas well in Beckham County, Okla., near the Texas border.

The Texas discovery, Cleveland Davis, and others, Unit 1, S. F. Austin Survey, Abstract 26, flowed at the rate of 4 million cubic feet of gas per day on a production test through an adjustable choke. Flowing tubing pressure was 5,800 pounds per square inch and shut-in tubing pressure was 6,700 pounds per square inch. The well also produced condensate at the rate of 600 barrels per day.

Drilled to a depth of 14,674 feet, the well was perforated for testing in a Frio sand between 13,733 and 13,758 feet. Additional drilling is planned on the 4,000-acre leaseblock.

Apache holds a 24.96 per cent working interest in the well. Natomas, through its recent acquisition of Apexco, Inc., holds a 15.04 per cent working interest in the well. Prairie Producing Co., operator of the well, holds a 40.0 per cent interest.

The Oklahoma well, Wallace No. 1-18, Section 18-10n-26w, flowed at the rate of 19.0 million cubic feet of gas per day on a 20.64-inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 5,400 pounds per square inch. Drilled to a depth of 20,049 feet, the well was perforated for testing in the Hunton formation between 18,567 and 18,683 feet.

Apache holds a 20.25 per cent working interest in the well. Natomas, through its Apexco, Inc. subsidiary, holds a 5.89 per cent working interest. Continental Oil Co., the operator, holds a 32.57 per cent working interest in the well.

The Wallace well is the northernmost producer in the Texola field, which was established in 1976 by the Harris No. 1 in neighboring Wheeler County. Three confirmation wells have also been put on production from the Hunton formation since then.



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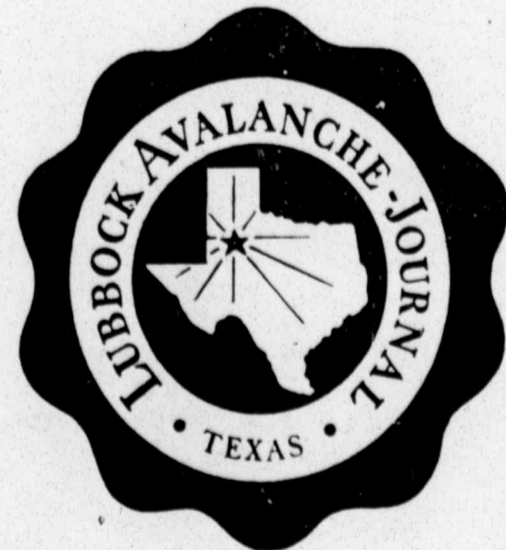
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THE ROUSTABOUT

By RAY WESTBROOK

AN OIL COMPANY ECONOMIST expects 1978 product demand in the United States to average 19.1 million barrels per day.

That level would represent an increase of 3.4 per cent from 1977, and would be in line with overall anticipated economic growth, according to Edward R. Heydinger, chief economist for Marathon Oil Co.

This comparatively lower (growth) rate reflects the continuing influence of higher prices, modest efficiency gains, some conservation and normal weather," he said.

The major portion of the increase is expected to come from rising heating and industrial applications.

Gasoline demand in 1978 will be up only two per cent, compared with an estimated 3.2 per cent gain this year, the forecast states.

The 1978 diminished growth rate is a precursor of an eventual demand decline for gasoline," Heydinger said.

He attributes that conclusion to the fact that new vehicles are significantly more efficient than those being replaced, and to the trend toward increased small car purchases.

RIISING INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION, substitution for natural gas and the coldest winter in 100 years caused distillate fuels (heating oil and diesel) demand to increase by 7.6 per cent in 1977," Heydinger said. With normal weather and reduced economic expansion, 1978 distillate demand is expected to grow 4.6 per cent.

Residual fuel oil, which is used primarily for power generation and industrial applications, is the latest growing oil product. Projections call for a growth in residual demand of 5.6 per cent during 1978. A growth rate of 12.2 per cent was logged in 1977.

By 1979-80 the combined demand for all fuel oils will equal or surpass the demand for gasoline, according to Heydinger.

CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION, bolstered by expanding production from Alaska's North Slope, is forecast at 8.7 million barrels per day next year. The nation will need to import 8.5 million barrels of petroleum per day to meet 1978 demand expectations.

"Under these conditions, the United States will be dependent on foreign sources for 41.1 per cent of our oil supply. While this will be a modest drop from 1977, it is a temporary lull in the longer-term trend," Heydinger said.

In the general economy, Heydinger projects a growth rate of 3.8 per cent. "The major growth area in 1978 will be in the government sector where state and local expenditures will rise to meet growing revenues and the federal government expands its budgetary deficit," he said.

Consumer expenditures and business investment are expected to post real gains in 1978, but neither sector will match its 1977 performance, according to the Marathon economist.

DRILLING ACTIVITY is expected to reach a high level during 1978, and continue for the next 10 or 15 years, according to a special report by the Petroleum Engineer International, a Dallas-based magazine.

The technical publication indicates there definitely are prospects for additional oil and gas discoveries in the United States, and it predicts the country will still be producing oil into the next century.

Dr. Vincent E. McKelvey, director of the U.S. Geological Survey, notes that the growing demand for energy is bringing marginal prospects into the picture. He refers to recently developed techniques that are permitting development in the Rocky Mountain area of tight gas formations which would not have been economic a few years ago.

Thermal recovery techniques, impractical in the past, are now permitting substantial production of heavy crude oil in California, according to McKelvey. George C. Grow Jr., chairman of the Potential Gas Committee, says vast quantities of natural gas still remain to be discovered in the United States.

The committee, an independent group sponsored by the Colorado School of Mines, places the amount of future gas resources in the United States at 1,189 trillion cubic feet, or enough to last 62 1/2 years at present rates of production.

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County Agent's Report

By KEN COOK
Lubbock County Agent

HOW LONG BEFORE PLANTING CAN NITROGEN be applied? This is a common question during the winter months.

Several factors need to be considered regarding this question: source of nitrogen, weather conditions including temperature and rainfall and clay content of soil and crop.

If nitrogen is applied from one to three months before planting a crop, the ammonium source when properly applied.

Ammonium becomes attached to the clay and held against leaching during wet period. Also, the ammonium is not subject to denitrification as is the nitrate form.

HOWEVER, IN WARM SOILS, NITRIFYING bacteria convert ammonium to nitrate. Therefore, apply ammonium when conditions are favorable to keep it in this form between the time applied and planting. Nitrification is generally slow after the soil temperature drops below 50 degrees.

There are several advantages of fall and early fertilization:
— Take advantage of readily available supply and favored prices. Even though the current fertilizer supply is adequate, reduced gas supplies this winter and transportation problems could cause spot shortages in the spring.
— Avoid disturbing beds and drying soils. Applying fertilizer after final bedding can reduce moisture loss in the spring.

Numerous research studies show comparable yield results when ammonium nitrogen is applied after the soil temperature is below 50 degrees. With current favorable prices, producers may want to consider early nitrogen fertilization for spring planted crops.

CROP DEMONSTRATIONS FOR LUBBOCK County are complete. During the following two weeks we will discuss results from the 1977 yield data. Producers will be receiving a copy of the result demonstration handbook within the next few days.

Crop budgets for irrigated and dryland cotton are listed in this year's publication. Also, dryland sorghum budgets have been prepared for comparisons. Dryland cotton budgets reveal the common plight of the farmer for 1978. With total variable and fixed costs being calculated versus gross receipts from production, net returns are very slim to say the least.

Cost of irrigation continues to escalate and even more alarming losses can be expected with present cotton price predictions for 1978. Details are listed in the 1977 Result Demonstration Handbook.

CALIBRATION OF PLANTING EQUIPMENT is a new addition to this year's publication. Procedures for quick checking planting rates are given along with tips on how heavy or light planting rates effect total crop production.

Forth one different cotton varieties were planted in 1977 for Lubbock County. Paymaster 303 was the major cotton, according to a survey made by the USDA Cotton Classing Office in Lubbock. Paul Dickson reported the top four varieties by percentages. Paymaster 303 was 30.2 percent, Paymaster 909, 14.8 percent, G.S.R. 71, 10.1 percent, and Stripper 31, 9.6 percent. A complete listing of the other varieties are included in the handbook.

Water Cost Influence Explained

AMARILLO (Special) — Water cost is the "most critical" factor in the determination of crop production costs on the Texas High Plains, a Texas Agricultural Experiment Station economist asserts.

"In 1978, producers must know their cost of pumping before rational decisions can be made about irrigation water use," says Dr. John Shipley of Amarillo. "When cost of water is known, economic principles can be applied to help producers use water more efficiently."

Shipley made his remarks before the recent 32nd annual meeting of the American Seed Trade Association in Chicago.

Research at the North Plains Research Field at Etter has shown that farmers with enough water for four or more irrigations can produce more grain by growing corn, he said. If only three or less irrigations can be made with available water, sorghum is the "best bet."

The scientist discussed his research on irrigating grain sorghum.

Studies show that full season sorghum hybrids have maximum yield potential and must be planted prior to May 28. There was no advantage to planting a full season hybrid before May 31, he said.

Medium maturing hybrids should be planted from May 28 to mid-June. Early maturity hybrids should be planted after June 15.

"With four irrigations, a long season hybrid yielded over 8,000 pounds per acre at Etter when planted on May 13," said Shipley.

A mid-season hybrid planted at the same time made about 7,000 pounds per acre. An early maturing hybrid made maximum yield of 6,000 pounds per acre when planted on June 10.

Planting rates should be adjusted for the anticipated irrigation level, he advised. Under limited irrigation with one or two seasonal irrigations, two to four pounds of seed per acre is the best planting rate.

With four irrigations there is no advantage of planting over 8 pounds of seed per acre, he added.

Shipley said that highest yield response from water on sorghum comes during the peak water use period from boot and heading, and watering once or twice at this time is a must.

Irrigations made before or after this time increased yield, but not as much, he pointed out.

In another irrigation experiment on sorghum at Etter, an area received a five-inch preplant irrigation. In addition, treatments received from one to four irrigations of 4 inches at optimum times.

Preplant irrigation only yielded 2,000 pounds of sorghum grain per acre.

An additional irrigation at booting increased yield to 4,100 pounds per acre. Two, three and four irrigations resulted in yields of 5,400, 6,200 and 6,800 pounds per acre, respectively.

From these results, Shipley developed a yield response curve. Solving the equation for the curve indicated that the maximum yield of sorghum would be achieved with 18 inches of summer irrigation water. Using the yield equation, he developed an "optimizing equation" to determine the quantity of water to apply for maximum profit.

The equation showed that maximum profit per acre came with 14 inches of summer irrigation water when water cost \$3.50 per acre inch and sorghum grain was selling for \$3.30 a hundred-weight. From a practical standpoint four irrigations is the most profitable irrigation level.

Shipley hastened to point out that during summer months irrigation water is usually limited and two more crops are competing for available water. Under these conditions growers should distribute limited water over more land to obtain maximum return per unit of water.

In a discussion of the economics of

corn irrigation, Shipley said peak water use occurs shortly after tasseling in early July and extends through the remainder of the month.

"There is little chance of rainfall on the High Plains at that time so planning for ample irrigation is essential," he said.

The scientist described a corn experiment at Etter in which all treatments were given a preplant irrigation of five-inches. Seasonal irrigations varied from one at tasseling to six spaced throughout the growing season.

Corn yielded 850 pounds of grain per acre with a preplant irrigation only. With an addition irrigation at tasseling, yield increased to 2,500 pounds per acre.

The second, third and fourth irrigations increased yield to 4,300 to 5,800 and 6,000 pounds per acre. Six irrigations pushed yields up to 8,200 pounds per acre.

A production curve fitted to these data showed that maximum yield would be 8,740 pounds of grain per acre with eight summer irrigations. The economist also developed an optimizing equation and found that 24 inches or 6 irrigations was the most profitable amount of water to apply per acre, when corn was selling at \$2.10 per bushel, and water cost \$3.50 per acre inch.

According to these calculations, applying the seventh or eighth irrigation would both waste water and reduce profit.

"We have shown how to irrigate for maximum profit if ample water is available," said Shipley. "Now lets look at the

situation where water is less available than land."

Irrigation should be planned for maximum return per unit of water. In order to do this, he compared grain production from various numbers of irrigations on corn and sorghum.

Preplant irrigation only produced 2,100 pounds of grain sorghum and 850 pounds of corn per acre. An additional seasonal irrigation increased sorghum and corn yield to 4,100 and 2,500 pounds per acre.

This trend continued through the third irrigation. With four irrigations, sorghum produced 6,800 pounds per acre and corn yielded 6,000 pounds per acre.

The economist pointed out that increasing irrigations beyond four on sorghum did not increase yield. However, this was not the case in corn. Adding a fifth and sixth irrigation increased corn production to 8,200 pounds per acre.

Gross return from crop is determined by yield and price. The Dec. 1 cash price was \$3.36 per hundred weight for sorghum and \$3.75 for corn.

Considering these prices, three irrigations produced \$204 gross per acre for sorghum and \$218 for corn, said Shipley. With two irrigations the situation reversed and sorghum grossed \$181 per acre and the same water on corn made \$161.



CHECK CORN YIELD STUDY — Dr. John Shipley, left, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station economist at Amarillo, and Dr. G. B. Thompson, research director at the Amarillo center, inspect corn in irrigation studies at Etter. Shipley reported on the economics of irrigation on the Texas High Plains at a recent meeting of the American Seed Trade Association.

Satisfaction Of Rural Living Researched By Sociologist

By United Press International
"Thank God I'm a country boy"
"People, people who need people are the luckiest people in the world"

The words are only lyrics of popular songs. But there may be more truth in them than might be suspected.

Research by Eugene A. Wilkening, a rural sociologist at the University of Wisconsin, shows people generally are more satisfied with their lives if they live in the country and have considerable interaction with other people.

And despite what many may believe, Wilkening said in an interview, youth, education, wealth and employment are factors that play a small part in making people happy.

Wilkening said satisfaction occurs when one has attained those goals in life which one finds important, not just high income. Raised aspirations resulting

from higher education and income can lead to less satisfaction, rather than more.

Personal interviews were conducted with a random sample of 1,423 persons over 18 in nine northwestern Wisconsin counties — a mostly rural area but containing some cities. Most of the region has marginal farmland, a low income level and a recent increase in population through tourism and industrialization.

The purpose of the research, Wilkening said, was to provide a base line study for assessment of changes in the area.

The sociologist said people are generally more satisfied living in the country either because conditions are more favorable or because aspirations are lower in small towns and rural areas.

"People in rural areas tend to be more satisfied," Wilkening said. "People in larger cities are faced with more prob-

lems, such as crime and poor living conditions."

Another benefit of rural life is the increased likelihood of knowing one's neighbors.

"The nature of personal contact with neighbors," he said, "has been positively related to general satisfaction."

Those under 30 were found to be most satisfied living in the country and least satisfied living in small towns. Wilkening said they feel confined in a small town, without job and recreational opportunities and surrounded by predominantly conservative people.

Women under 30 living in the country were even more satisfied than men — largely because more of them are married and married people were found to be happier than unmarried people.

"My feeling is that young men in this area are more concerned about finding a job and a spouse," Wilkening said. "Many women marry younger and so are already married while in the same age group. Marriage contributes to greater satisfaction."

Also, in that part of the state there is probably not as much pressure for women to get a job.

Contact with relatives, friends and the church has a greater effect on life satisfaction than status and wealth. Generally, people who interact more frequently with others are more likely to say they are satisfied.

Wilkening said quality rather than quantity of social contacts among the elderly apparently leads to the greatest sense of well-being.

Following that reasoning, he said, social involvement with large numbers of people is not so important for the 50 and over age group but contacts with relatives and friends have a positive influence. Those in the 65 years and over age group who were interviewed were more satisfied living in villages than in rural or urban areas.

Cotton Crop Best In Years

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — With the continued excellent harvesting weather over western areas of the state, most of the cotton crop is in, and harvesting elsewhere involves only a few fields of soybeans and peanuts and some pecans, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Fall and winter vegetables along with citrus and sugar cane continue to be harvested in the Rio Grande Valley. Vegetables are also moving to market in the San Antonio-Winter Garden area, Pfannstiel said.

Only about 1 percent of the cotton crop still remains in the field. The harvest has been one of the earliest in recent history and compared to the three year average of 81 percent at this time of the season.

The momentum of livestock feeding is increasing in most sections of the state, Pfannstiel said. Declining grazing conditions and cooler weather area putting pressure on stockmen to provide hay and supplemental feed. Good rains are still needed over much of the state to provide runoff water to fill stock tanks.

Small grains continue to suffer from lack of moisture in many counties, although those in eastern locations have improved in recent weeks and are providing some grazing for livestock, he said. Dryland wheat on the High Plains is particularly suffering from dry conditions, with some stands dying.

Reports from district extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Cotton harvesting is in the final stages, with yields and quality good to excellent. Irrigated wheat is providing some grazing. Livestock are receiving some supplemental feed.

SOUTH PLAINS: The cotton harvest is about 98 percent complete and is limited to the area north of Lubbock. The crop was one of the best in several years. Irrigated wheat continues to make good progress but that on dryland is in poor shape due to dry soil conditions and high winds. The farm strike has been active in the Lubbock area.

ROLLING PLAINS: Farmers are winding up the cotton harvest, which has been one of the best in years. Dry soil conditions are hampering wheat growth and land preparation for next spring's crops. Blowing dust and soil erosion have been widespread due to the dry condition. Grass fires have been common, with one covering several thousand acres of rangeland.

NORTH CENTRAL: Harvest operations are generally complete except for a few fields of soybeans and a few pecan orchards. All small grains have been planted but growth is limited due to lack of moisture. Livestock feeding is heavy. Farmers are preparing land and applying fertilizer and herbicides for next spring's crops.

NORTHEAST: Some soybeans are still being harvested.

Inspection Rates Changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has adopted new schedules of fees charged for federal grain inspection in the United States, including rate cuts for some services and increases for others.

Officials say that the new rates will go into effect Jan. 9.

Leland E. Bartlett, head of the department's Federal Grain Inspection Service, said that "export volumes have dropped and original manpower estimates reduced" since the current fees were set last Jan. 5.

Also, he said, studies showed the fees could be adjusted "to better equate them with actual costs" of inspection services.

The new fees for original inspection will include: \$6.50 per truck of grain, \$10 per boxcar, \$13.50 per hopper car, \$5.50 each for submitted samples, \$1.85 per 1,000 bushels for barges, ships and bins and \$3.45 per protein test.

By comparison, fees currently include: \$12 per truck, \$15 per boxcar, \$18 per hopper car, \$9.50 for submitted samples, \$48 for barges irrespective of volume, \$16 per hour per worker needed to inspect ships and bins and \$11.50 per protein test.

A spokesman said the new fees are expected to raise about \$12.6 million to cover operating costs.



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"Sunny" Sunflower says...

ARE YOU KEEPING CHRISTMAS?

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

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

Then you can keep Christmas.

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

Then you can keep Christmas.

and wise men still seek

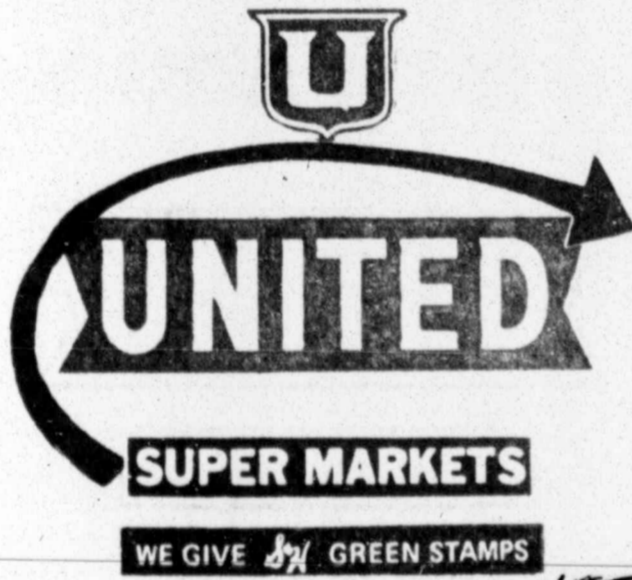
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A Merry Christmas to All

*We wish all of you and your
 loved ones the most wonderful
 Christmas ever and in this
 coming year of 1978, it is our
 hope that you may have
 Enough happiness to keep you sweet
 Enough trials to keep you strong
 Enough sorrow to keep you human
 Enough failure to keep you humble
 Enough hope to keep you happy
 Enough Success to keep you eager
 Enough friends to give you comfort
 Enough wealth to meet your needs
 Enough enthusiasm to look forward
 Enough faith to banish depression
 Enough determination to make each
 day a better day than yesterday.*



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Business Founded By Tulia Family In 1907 Relinquished

By MARIE HARRIS
A-J Correspondent

TULIA—The late E.W. Flynt rode from Fort Worth to Tulia on a Rambler bicycle and opened Flynt's Confectionery Nov. 7, 1907.

Changes came to the firm through the years including a change in name to Flynt Jewelry, but the firm continued to be owned and operated by the family for 70 years.

Now Wayne Flynt, present owner and son of the founder, is retiring and the business has been sold to someone other than family, Pete Horton of El Paso, who will take over between Dec. 31 and Jan. 10 and continue to operate under the name, Flynt Jewelry.

The era of the beautiful fountain back bar and the ice cream parlor tables and chairs is recalled with nostalgia by longtime Tulia residents who "sipped a soda" there. In the past 10 years, only Cokes and Dr. Peppers have been served at the fountain.

E.W. Flynt first came to Tulia in 1904 with his sister and brother-in-law, Minnie and Ben Kahn, from Chickasha, Okla. After a short stay, he went back to Oklahoma for his horse and then returned to Tulia to put in a farm crop in 1905. As he suffered with rheumatism,

Flynt went to Mineral Wells for treatment and baths and decided to go on to Fort Worth for a business course. It was on his next trip back to Tulia that he opened the confectionery.

Flynt bought the jewelry stock of Merchant Faulkner next door who wanted to get rid of it so he could return to Tennessee. The clock now hanging above the safe in Flynt jewelry was part of the merchandise bought from Faulkner shortly after Flynt started his business. Flynt sent a young man to watchmaking school in order to have a watch repairman for his combined confectionery-jewelry store.

When E.W. bought the new back bar in 1909—the one still used he found out it was 10 feet high and too tall for his nine-foot wooden building, so he moved the frame structure to another site and built the present brick building at the location of his first store on the west side of the square in Tulia. The present modern fountain was installed in 1942, but the original back bar was left.

Flynt Jewelry received an official Texas Historical Marker in 1969 for a record of continuous business in the same spot.

Wayne Flynt was born in Tulia June 2, 1912 and graduated from Tulia High School. After

attending St. Lois (Mo.) Watchmaking School, he started working regularly for his dad March 10, 1934. His brothers, Jack Flynt of Dimmitt and Robert Flynt of Farmington, N.M. also worked in the store in the summers and at various times.

In 1954 Wayne bought the business from his father who continued to keep a key and enjoyed going back to the store at his leisure, until his death in April 1968.

Although Wayne is retiring from the store, he will be busy with his farm and cattle interests, his hobbies of fishing, hunting and working in the yard. He and his wife, Alleta, who has assisted him throughout the years in the store, will have more time to be with their children, Don Flynt of Lubbock and Mrs. Lynn (Barbara) Camp of Amarillo and their eight grandchildren.

Alleta, born in Eastland, came to Tulia in 1920 when she was four years old with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson. A graduate of Tulia High School, she married Wayne Jan. 26, 1936. They are members of Central Church of Christ where Wayne is an elder and substitute teacher and Alleta teaches fourth grade Bible class.

\$1,382,350 In Lubbock Construction Approved

Permits have been issued for \$1,382,350 in future construction activity in Lubbock, according to city records.

Commercial projects accounted for \$173,500 of the total, and residential programs amounted to \$1,208,850.

Pharr Construction Co. has scheduled the construction of a building at 1624 24th St. to house a Dairy Queen restaurant. The project, which involves 2,761 square feet of floor space, is expected to cost \$145,000.

In the residential category, a duplex has been scheduled at 2201 22nd St. by Elliott & Field for an estimated cost of \$45,000.

Five single-family homes have been planned by Revere Homes. Locations, with estimated costs, include: 3607 93rd St., \$45,000; 3713 95th St., \$55,000; 6603 Dover, \$45,000; 6603 Dover, \$45,000; 6603 Durham Ave., \$40,000; and 7915 Vicksburg, \$45,000.

The Mignox Co. will build four projects in Farrar Estates and Guillot Gardens additions. Locations and costs, are: 5719 75th St., \$64,000; 3235 93rd St., \$40,000; 3237 93rd St., \$40,000; and 3239 93rd St., \$40,000.

Harold Long has scheduled homes at 6905 Evanston Ave., and 8412 Vicksburg Ave. at respective costs of \$50,000 and \$75,000.

Jerry Cypert plans homes at 5110 73rd St. and 4915 71st St. at costs of \$40,000 each.

Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include:

7402 Raleigh \$53,000, Sam Reyes Construction; 8617 Flint, \$36,500, First Manufactured Homes; 8614 Jordan, \$45,000, Paula Davis; 6426 38th St., \$28,500, Barney Quillin; 5724 73rd St., \$59,000, P&E Construction; 6331 29th St., \$26,000, Stanley Reed Construction; 5505 67th St., \$56,000, Arelyn Cox; 8603 Vicksburg Ave., \$120,000, Jim Turner; 3241 91st St., \$39,950, Personality Homes; 8409 Vicksburg, \$74,900, Elbert Thames Construction.

One-Family Construction Pace Slows

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) —The fast and sometimes furious pace of new single-family housing construction, which has contributed significantly to the nation's economic recovery for the past two years, is showing some signs of slowing down, according to Robert Arquilla, the National Association of Home Builders.

A record 1.43 million single-family units push 1977 housing starts to about 1.97 million. That total represents a 27 per cent increase over last year's production level and 68 per cent more than the 1.17 million starts recorded in 1975.

Forecasts for 1978 range between 1.75 and 1.85 million starts. This small decline might be just the right prescription to head off another costly boom and bust cycle down the road, Arquilla says. Nearly all the decline is expected to come in the single-family sector. Apartment starts next year are expected to increase about 8 per cent to 585,000 units.

The 1.8 million housing starts projected by the National Association of Home Builders for 1978 still represents a production level. And there is some evidence in the marketplace that we have reached our production capacity with the starts rate running at about 2 million units on a seasonally adjusted annual basis, Arquilla said.

Shortages of skilled labor and certain building materials, particularly drywall and insulation, are delaying completions and driving up costs in many areas of the country.

But by far the biggest question mark in 1978 is the mortgage money outlook. Sales of both new and existing homes are at record levels. Savings and loan associations approved a record \$103 billion in mortgage loans in the first nine months of 1977, up 37 per cent from the same period in 1976.

Further clouding the mortgage money outlook are recent moves by the Federal Reserve Board to tighten the money supply, rising consumer debt and strong credit demands to support government deficits, according to Arquilla. This all seems to point toward tighter mortgage money conditions and the of slightly higher interest rates in 1978, he said.

Ferguson Named To 7-Eleven Post

Harold E. Ferguson has been named a supervisor of 7-Eleven Stores in Lubbock, according to an announcement by the firm.

He has been with the company five years and was formerly based in Killeen. He is a native of Waco and joined the company there.

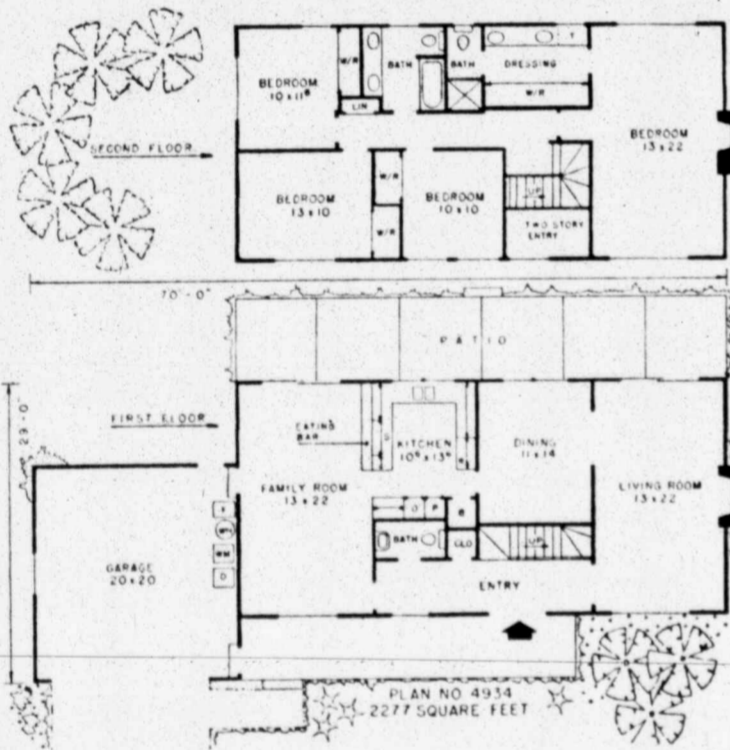
The Southland Corp. operates and franchises more than 6,200 7-Eleven Stores in the United States, Canada and Mexico. Stores are also operated under licenses in Japan and Australia.

a B.B.A. degree in transportation. He has worked in traffic since his graduation from the university in 1968.

He joined T.I.M.E.-DC as a rate auditor in 1970 at Lubbock. Bray is a past president of Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity. He resides in Lubbock with his wife, June, and daughter, Sheryl Lynne.

The University of Missouri at Columbia uses coal to produce nearly all of its heat and more than 50 per cent of its power.

G FOCUS On Business Editorials Farm News
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sun., December 25, 1977



Distinctive Design Feature Of Estes' Two-Story Home

By HIAWATHA ESTES

The two-story is definitely coming back into favor. This refreshing version of the center-hall colonial is a splendid contribution to this trend.

The distinctive design of this gracious home becomes apparent as you pass through the double entry doors. The elegant entrance foyer is not only generous in size but a portion of it is two-story in height. The family room is at one end of the entry while the living room is at the other.

The wide patio has been planned to give many hours of pleasant outdoor living. It is easily accessible through sliding doors from the family and living rooms.

Only cabinets — including an eating bar — separate the family room and kitchen. Traffic will not interfere with meal preparation in the U-shaped kitchen. Another feature is the pantry cabinet and the extra large broom closet.

When teenagers entertain, parents will really appreciate the privacy and luxury of the master bedroom suite. The dressing area contains a wide ward-

robe, a twin pullman lavatory and dressing table. The water closet and the shower are in the private compartment. The family bath, with its pullman lavatory, is on the second floor. A third bath is on the first floor.

The exterior has a look of charm and grace which has been obtained through the proper combination of wood siding and roofing, louver shutters and used brick. The two-story height that many people find objectionable has been eliminated by continuing the one-story garage roof across most of the front as a protective roof for the front porch.

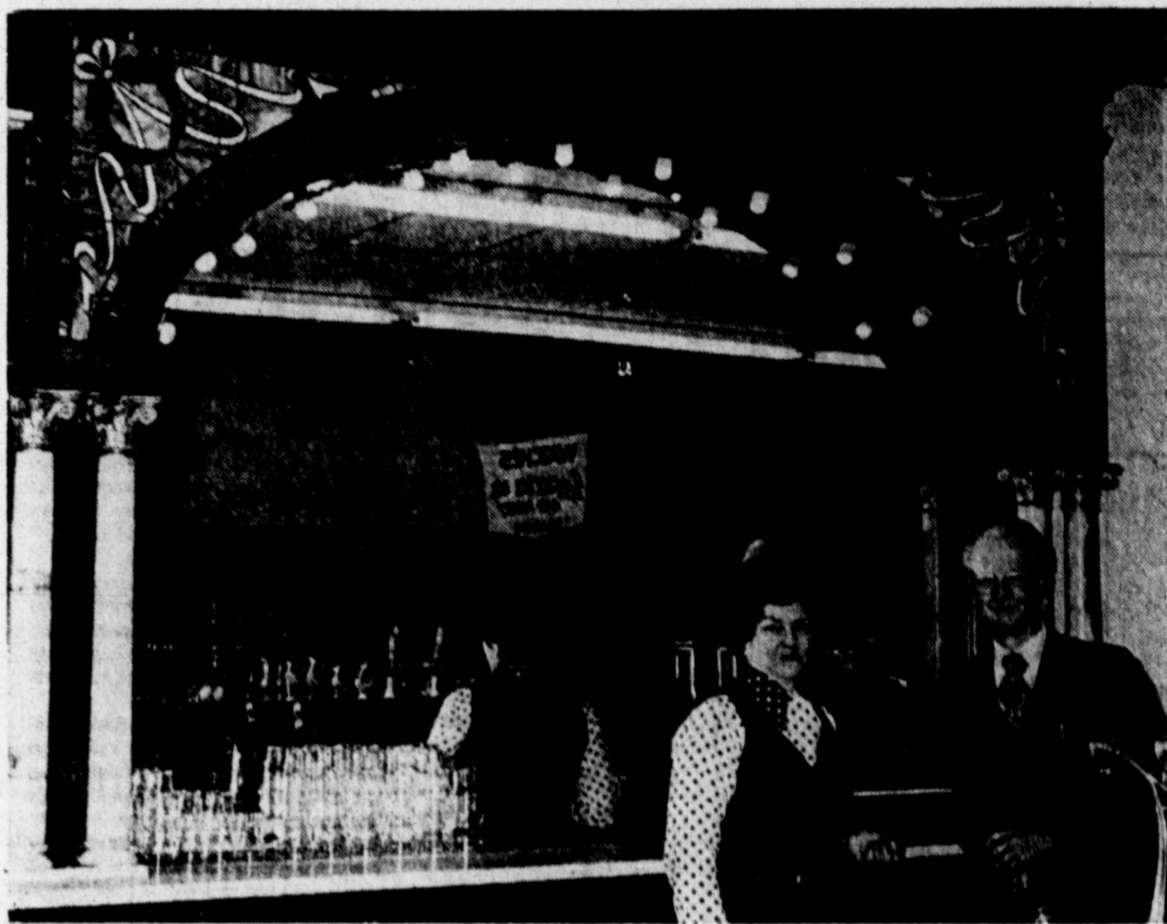
Complete working drawings for plan 4934 can be purchased for only \$16.95 for the first set and \$9 for each additional set ordered at the same time. This plan will be available at these special prices until April 25, 1978. Please allow at least three weeks for delivery. Also available are six home plan books illustrating in excess of 900 plans — a \$9.75 value — for only \$7.75 plus \$1 for postage and handling. Send all orders to: Hiawatha Estes, P.O. Box 404-J Northridge, California 91328.

Bray Named To T.I.M.E. Post

Darrell Bray of Lubbock has been appointed manager of commerce for T.I.M.E.-DC, Inc., according to Thomas A. Brown, vice president of sales and traffic.

He will be responsible for protecting the company's interests through the submission of applications and protests to the ICC on matters involving T.I.M.E.-DC's certificate of service.

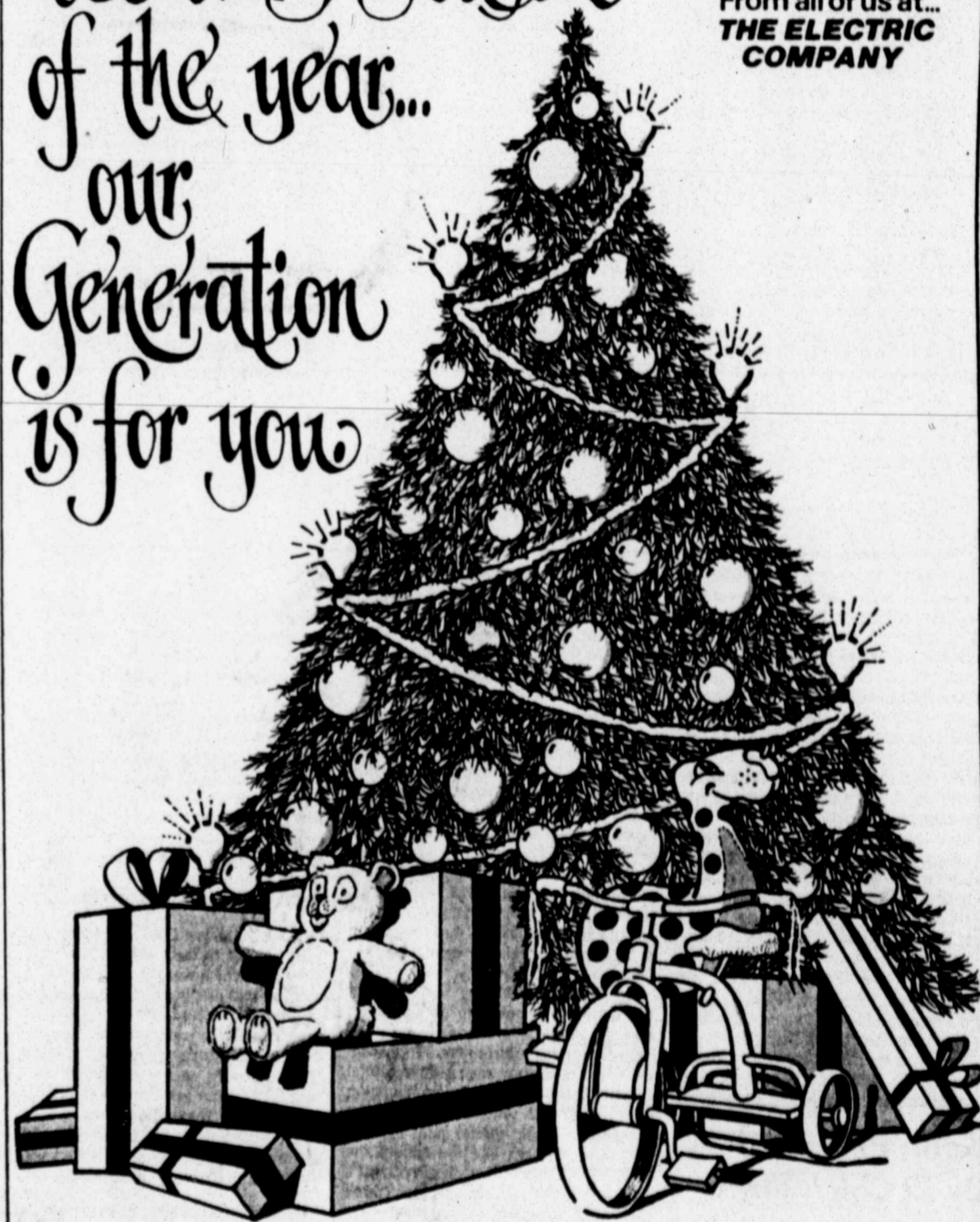
Bray, a native of Amarillo, attended Amarillo High School and West Texas State University, where he was awarded



END OF AN ERA: Wayne Flynt And Wife Alleta 'At Bar' In Store

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and every Season
of the year...
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From all of us at...
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SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

'Cross-Section' Sought By Peace Corps Director

By MIKE FEINSILBER
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Carolyn Payton, who is middle-aged, black and female, runs an organization that for the most part is young, white and male — and she's trying to change it.

She is the new director of the Peace Corps. She wants to bring in volunteers who reflect a cross section of America — more from minority groups, more women and more at the midpoint or end of their careers.

She intends to enlarge the corps and revive it as a beacon for idealists and the symbol of an altruistic America.

A native of Norfolk, Va., where her father ran a restaurant that catered to navy yard workers, Miss Payton, 52, earned a Ph.D. in psychology at Columbia University and was director of counseling at Washington's Howard University.

She worked for the Peace Corps from 1964 to 1970 as an administrator in the Caribbean and Latin America.

She describes herself as an introvert who at cocktail parties must force herself to mix with strangers.

An ideal weekend, she says, is one spent alone cooking things from scratch (she is divorced) with only the Washington Redskins on the television for company.

She plays poker and pinochle with friends and raises vegetables and grapes in her backyard.

She loves her stereo and Cadillac ("a Seville," she brags, "top of the line") but she cherishes memories of the days she spent in the Caribbean without creature comforts — no flush toilet, refrigerator or watch. (She still rarely wears a watch).

"I indulge myself materially, but I know it is only an indulgence. There is nothing I can get materially

that is as enthralling as watching the sun drop into the Caribbean sea."

Over its 16-year history, she says, the Peace Corps has reflected the attitudes of the moment.

First it reflected John F. Kennedy's optimism and idealism. (His words still appear in the headquarters lobby: "If they mean to have peace, let it begin here.")

Under Lyndon Johnson, the young corpsmen shared the view of much of their generation, "protesting what this country was all about." Many joined to avoid serving in Vietnam, she says.

The Republicans, Miss Payton says, blurred the Peace Corps image, merging it with other government-backed volunteer groups into a government agency called Action. Sam Brown, an antiwar leader in the Johnson years, now heads Action and is Miss Payton's boss.

She says the Republicans gave the corps more of a professional air, recruiting highly skilled technicians rather than eager but untrained generalists.

But after traveling this fall to regional conferences of Peace Corps country directors in Africa, Latin America and in the Near East-South Pacific regions, Miss Payton came home with admiration for those who signed up during the Nixon-Ford years.

"For someone to have come into the Peace Corps in the last seven or eight years, he had to be terribly motivated and committed."

"I kept running across the same dewy-eyed people who were willing to go through hardships for two years just like they had in the Kennedy years."

Under the Republicans, the corps was pared down from a high of 16,000 in 1966 to about 6,000 last year.

Miss Payton says the stress on recruiting skilled volunteers enabled the Republicans to cut down on training of recruits.

Now, she says, the Peace Corps intends to open its arms again to the English literature major who may have little to offer a primitive village except a dose of goodwill and a dash of idealism.

She admits it will take an effort to "re-educate" host countries to accept volunteers who are not technically skilled.

But she tells of a Tunisian official who asked for a recruit with a doctorate in fisheries because his country wanted to develop prawn ponds. He was more than pleased, she says, to get a volunteer without the Ph.D. but with 100 hours of Peace Corps training in cultivating prawns.

Because many Nixon-era volunteers were professionals, she says, they tended to work in the cities, sometimes in government ministries, at tasks that could be done by the World Bank or the U.S. Agency for International Development.

The Peace Corps' place is in the village, she says.

Miss Payton's predecessor, Joseph Blatchford, challenges her assumptions. Blatchford was the founder of a private group of volunteers called "Accion en Venezuela." He was the only Peace Corps director with previous experience as a volunteer working at the village level.

In a newspaper interview, he said it was "arrogant" for the Peace Corps to try to force "generalists" on a host country.

"The fact is Americans aren't particularly self-reliant cutting the jungle on their own in a foreign land," he said.

Search For Higher Morality In Business Continues

"There is so much rascality, so much banality and corruption, so much greed and ambition among all ranks and degrees of men in America, that I sometimes doubt there is public virtue enough to support a Republic."

—John Adams — 1776

By JOHN F. SIMS
 NEW YORK (UPI) — To the cynic the words "business ethics" are a contradiction in terms.

Consumer confidence in big business is almost non-existent. Only politicians rank lower in public opinion surveys. Businessmen are seen as rapacious, sly and dishonest. What's more, businessmen themselves have little confidence in their ethical standards.

Corruption, bribery, kickbacks, extortion, evasion of legal liabilities, consumer frauds — none of these are new.

But recent years have seen a rising interest in consumer protection ("Naderism"), elimination of corrupt business practices, greater honesty in advertising and a general search for higher morality in business and politics.

Attempts to redefine ethical standards of corporate life have not achieved a consensus. But there is a growing feeling that businesses should be made more accountable.

Apart from the public's skepticism — exacerbated in recent years by bribery and kickback scandals and by apparent corporate determination to oppose and delay all environmental protection legislation — surveys show that business executives feel they themselves, and their peers as well, are not as ethical as they say they are.

The implication is that only outside pressures, legal or otherwise, keep many managers from unethical conduct.

Since the Securities and Exchange Commission called for voluntary disclosure of bribes and kickbacks more than 300 corporations have admitted sliding more than \$300 million under the table in shady deals with foreign governments or home-grown politicians.

Disclosure of this bribery has brought down a government in Japan and shaken the political system in Italy. It has forced changes in the leadership of several American companies.

Businessmen complain that they are often misrepresented or unjustifiably maligned by the public and the media. But they recognize also that they bring much of this disdain upon themselves.

When the Environmental Protection Agency decrees new antipollution standards for factories, the companies involved almost always take the issue to court. The costs involved often are so high that perhaps only a court order will convince a shareholder such outlays are necessary.

Consumer advocates like Ralph Nader or Common Cause have done a better job of public relations than industry's highly-paid and sophisticated public relations executives.

And there is no doubt that the consumer advocates, by exposing corporate error and hypocrisy, have created an atmosphere of suspicion about the motives and conduct of big business.

Big business can reply that the number of companies that have been involved in bribery scandals, illegal political payments or patent consumer ripoffs is a minute part of the giant industrial complex that keeps America moving.

Does the public care?

A study by Prof. Paul A. Griffin of the Stanford graduate school of business indicates that investors certainly don't care.

Griffin observed the price changes of stocks in 74 companies during the weeks preceding and following their disclosure of political payments.

"Firms disclosing sensitive foreign payments appeared to experience a small decline in the value of their common stocks," Griffin reported. "The effect was temporary and within two weeks after the disclosure the firm's security price reverted back to normal levels."

In some cases, the stock market value of a company disclosing "questionable" payments actually rose immediately after the disclosure.

One large multinational corporation that had disclosed some questionable payments asked its stockholders to vote on whether it should disclose all foreign payments and political contributions — and 99 percent of the stockholders voted "no."

Government regulation is not seen to be the answer. Business complains there is already too much regulation.

A number of groups, committees and individuals have made attempts to draw up a code of ethics.

Businessmen and corporations have offered rules of thumb:

— Quaker Oats: "A reasonable and practical standard of ethical behavior in business decisions and actions is that which would not be embarrassing to you, your family, or our company if it were revealed publicly and, more fundamentally, that behavior which would seem right to those who live by the best standards and moralities."

— Fletcher Byrom, chairman Koppers Corp.: "Possibly the best test — for a person with a family — might be to think whether you would be happy to tell your spouse and children the details of the action you are contemplating, or whether you would be willing to appear on television and explain your actions in detail."

The International Chamber of Commerce proposes, among other things, the establishment of an audit committee within the board of directors.

The committee, composed where possible of board members who are not officers or fulltime employees of the company, would be responsible for recommending the appointment of independent auditors and for examining their reports.

Neil H. Jacoby, Peter Nehemkis and Richard Eells, three professors who wrote an in-depth study of the problem "Bribery and Extortion in World Business" make a series of recommendations for future action.

But their major critique is of the world of politicians.

"The reduction of foreign political payments requires reform of the policies and actions of governments more than it calls for changes in the behavior of American businessmen," they wrote.

Since most of the major bribery scandals involved multinational companies, the United Nations got in on the act. A U.N. code of ethics for multinational corporations was proposed two years ago.

The 48-nation U.N. commission for transnational corporations established a special working group in which all its members were represented. But progress has been slow.

In a session in April the group came up with a provisional list of headings as a basis for the code. The group meets again in New York Feb. 6-17.

The original target date for drawing up a code was 1978 but it is likely to be put back for another year or so. The commission also is backing away from its original idea of a binding code and is thinking more in terms of a voluntary set of rules.

Chase Manhattan Bank drew up its own code of ethics and chairman David Rockefeller expounded its principles in a speech.

"In developing such a code, I think we are reaffirming our own belief that ethics are an essential ingredient of business behavior; that honesty, integrity and fair dealings are indeed sound business practices as well as vital parts of our moral underpinning."

Unfortunately, cynicism has reached the point in many parts of our society where such reaffirmation is necessary and where dishonesty and unfairness need to be restigmatized in the minds of many."

As an example of ethics in action, Rockefeller cited Chase's policy to not make loans to South Africa that tend to support that government's apartheid policies or reinforce discriminatory business practices.

Citibank has a less well defined policy which results in a similar disinclination to bolster the racial policies of the South African government through financial dealings.

Harold M. Williams, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, said: "In my judgment there is no such thing as corporate morality or corporate ethic. There is only a corporate environment that is conducive and supportive of individual morality and ethics."

"My own conviction is that ethics begin with the individual and end with the individual and, in essence, they do not change once the individual dons a corporate hat."

Williams looked to corporate leadership, which he accused of being invisible, to set the tone. A declared high-level commitment to ethical behavior, he said, would make it "harder for lower levels of an organization to countermand that commitment."

Williams, among others, called for changes in the makeup of boards of directors to eliminate the current preponderance of corporate officers and to bring in more outside directors.

"If the board does not hold management accountable, and if shareholders do not hold the board accountable, then who will? The choice becomes a matter of whether to develop our own mechanisms for holding ourselves accountable, or whether the government does it for us."

Dr. Henry P. Sims, associate professor of organizational behavior at Pennsylvania State University, and Dr. W. Harvey Hagerty, of Indiana University, conducted studies of the factors that influence unethical behavior.

"If the situation is structured so that an individual has something to gain from unethical behavior, then the probabilities are stronger that the individual will make unethical decisions," Sims explained.

"While it is venturesome to generalize, the results so far have suggested that a clearly stated and communicated organizational policy can be useful and effective in guiding the ethical behavior of employees."

But the professors also said their studies indicated the threat of legal punishment significantly cut the frequency of unethical behavior.

"Thus, the current rash of publicity about ethics may have some benefit because it might act as a deterrent," Sims said.

So, maybe Benjamin Franklin was right when he remarked: "If the rascals knew the advantage of virtue, they would become honest men out of rascality."

Mystery Of Tito's Wife: She's Now Non-Person

By DOYLE McMANUS
 BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Until this year, the life of Jovanka Broz — a village girl, war orphan and guerrilla fighter who became the wife of Yugoslavia's President Josip Broz Tito — sounded like a fairy tale.

Until this year. For today Mrs. Broz, 53, is in deep trouble, apparently for trying to use her position as Tito's wife to influence military and political appointments.

For 25 years, Jovanka was always at Ti-

to's side, joking with reporters, whispering in her husband's ear, waving away the many glasses of slivovitz — powerful plum brandy — thrust toward the old marshal.

No more. She has not been seen in public since June.

Yugoslavs speak her name in whispers. Questions about her draw angry glares from government spokesmen. Tito, 85, says nothing.

The first lady has become a non-person.

And a thick curtain of official silence has fallen around the whole affair.

"It has been going on for months, and it has us all baffled," a veteran Western diplomat said. "None of our usual contacts in the government will say a thing. We all have theories, of course, but no one is completely sure what has happened to Jovanka — or what will happen to her next."

Still there are plenty of clues.

Tito rarely traveled without Jovanka, whether it was a two-day outing or a journey across the world. She served as valet, as a confidante and as part of the president's "kitchen cabinet," his informal circle of advisers and old friends.

Suddenly, last summer, she was gone. When Tito set off in August on a three-week tour of the Soviet Union, North Korea and China, Jovanka was not on the passenger list. When he returned, the first lady was not at the airport to greet him.

Rumors swept Belgrade that she was ill, or that the two had quarreled over household affairs and were on bad terms. Official spokesmen refused to say anything — except, finally, that Jovanka was not ill.

Sources in the Yugoslav Communist Party give a fuller picture: the first lady is in political disgrace, and Tito himself has ordered a secret investigation of her activities.

The sources say Mrs. Broz had lobbied for several military and government appointments to go to her friends — many of whom, like Jovanka, were eastern Orthodox Serbs from the Lika district of Croatia. That made her mistake more serious. The Orthodox Serbs and the Roman Catholic Croats are Yugoslavia's two largest ethnic groups, and friction between them has been a major problem since the country was first united in 1918.

Some sources have linked Jovanka's disappearance with the sudden, unexpected retirement last year of Gen. Djoko Jovanic, 60, Jovanic, an assistant defense minister who was eased out of office at 58, was an old Lika friend of Mrs. Broz.

It is not clear how Tito learned of his wife's political activities — or when he decided they had to stop. But the sources say the president himself is in charge of the investigation — and the president himself will decide whether Jovanka is publicly denounced or whether she must retire permanently from public life.

They say Tito wants to treat the embarrassing affair as a household problem, and he has angrily rebuffed party officials who have suggested that he clear the air with an official statement about Jovanka's disappearance.

Meanwhile, the sources say, Jovanka is under comfortable house arrest at the private presidential residence on Belgrade's wooded Dedinje hill. Tito is believed to be living in the house too.

The mystery took a new twist in November, when Foreign Ministry officials told several Western diplomats that Jovanka would appear at the annual state reception Nov. 26. Then the ministry switched signals: invitations to the reception, in past years a gala social event, said "no wives." Jovanka did not appear.

That episode led to new speculation. Had Tito planned to bring Jovanka to the party, but had she refused unless her name was publicly cleared? Was a real political struggle going on behind the high white walls and green hedges of the Presidential residence? Or had some foreign ministry official simply gotten his wires crossed?

Yugoslav officials condemn every question as "indecent speculation." They say Jovanka's fate is "a private matter."

That is partly true, party sources say. By all accounts, Jovanka's mistake was not political — it was personal. She was too friendly with too many army officers from her home district, and too ready to help their careers.

Jovanka was not, like Mao Tse-Tung's widow Chiang Ching, plotting to take power when her husband dies. But her long disappearance has still caused political ripples — questions of where Tito stands, and of how well he is handling, at 85, a crisis in his own house.

Duty-Free Village Delights Tourists

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI) — Duty-free shopping is one sport enjoyed by travelers the world over. In Hamburg, there's an entire city filled with duty-free goods to pick from, called The Old Storage City, or "Alter Speicherstadt."

The city is composed of several streets in the duty-free port area of the harbor, lined with 200-year-old houses actually functioning as storage quarters. Their interior space, from ground floor to loft, is rented to "Quarter people," who specialize in the import and re-export of mostly exotic things.

For the travelers passing through Hamburg, it's an adventure to browse through thousands of precious oriental rugs, antique furniture, yard goods such as silk, and other rare finds. If the bargain is found and bought, it can be shipped anywhere directly out of the port of Hamburg, duty-free.

What happens when the prize of the hunt arrives at home is strictly a matter of local customs.

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange the 6 scrambled words below to make 6 simple words. Print letters of each in its line of squares.

N O S I R E
 1 2 3 4 5 6

S U R C I E
 7 8 9 10 11 12

H O C R E M
 13 14 15 16 17 18

M O T C I M
 19 20 21 22 23 24

H E S C O N
 25 26 27 28 29 30

C I T N E L
 31 32 33 34 35 36

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3 UN-SCRAMBLE LETTERS

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.



It isn't easy going to the movies these days. First, you have to consult your newspaper, and then your

ANSWERS TO SCRAM-LETS 12-25

1. SENIOR
 2. CHROME
 3. MOVIES
 4. THESE DAYS
 5. FIRST, YOU
 6. HAVE TO CONSULT YOUR NEWSPAPER, AND THEN YOUR CONSCIENCE.

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 Page 4, Section G
 Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, December 25, 1977

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Merry Christmas One And All

CHRISTMAS IS ... love and tenderness, light and laughter, sympathy and good impulses dedicated to the well-being of us all—and particularly—our loved ones.

What a marvelous thing it is for each of us that there should be such a day by which we measure and date—B.C., A.D.—even time itself.

And as we say, "Merry Christmas," are we not all born again in the spirit of these exalted words and of our Great Lord?

This is the light which blazed in the Christmas Star that dawned in Bethlehem on that first wonderful Christmas night.

Is it a better world this Christmas Day? In many ways, we think so. We hope so.

So, instead of dwelling so heavily on our many aches and ills, can we not today reflect on the heartaches from which we are in God's mercy exempt?

THERE IS NO doubt, in the afterglow, that we inherited from our wars a world of brotherhood, peace and good will. Great Wars often leave a moral vacuum. And from that, we have not been entirely spared.

But in our own unique American outlook, have we not preserved most of our great principles and guides? We stand for peace, among ourselves and in the world.

We must never seek to extend our policies over any other nation or people whose lifestyles we fail to understand.

Every people should be left free to determine its own way of development—unhindered, unthreatened, unafraid—the small among the powerful.

This is a high standard of national spirit. And America has it.

BUT THE HIGHEST principle of all to which we subscribe is the principle: "In God We Trust."

An artist can take a \$1 piece of canvas, paint a picture of it, and make it worth a fortune.

That is art.
 God can take a poor life, wash it, pour His spirit into it, and make it a blessing to humanity.

That is salvation.
 Thus it is with our nation.

ART BUCHWALD:

To: Dear Mom And Dad From: All Of Us...



WASHINGTON—If you weren't sure what to get your mother and father this Christmas, perhaps you could read them this column, which I'm sure would mean more than any gift you could have bought in a store.

Please, dear Mother, why don't you go into the living room and watch television with Father, while we, your devoted children, will clear the table, and do the dishes, and see that all the leftovers are put away in the icebox, so you will not have to cook tomorrow.

Do not worry, Father, we will clean up all the mess around the tree, including the torn wrapping paper and cartons and boxes and other trash.

It is our responsibility because, after all, we were the recipients of all these wonderful presents.

"MOTHER, I WANT you to know that everything you bought me fits perfectly, and you will not have to go back and stand in line on Tuesday and exchange any of your purchases."

You are indeed a wonderful person for getting not only our sizes right but selecting the perfect colors for each item of clothing."

Father, Brother has asked to play with the trains you bought me for Christmas and I, of course, said I would be very happy if he would.

He in turn has urged me to take his radio-controlled racing car outside and use it as long as the batteries hold out.

Father, I wish to thank you and Mama for giving me such a wonderful younger brother to share my Christmas gifts.

He is a joy to be with at this time of year."

DEAREST MOTHER, do not fret because the beds have not been made and it is 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Although we have plans to see our friends, we shall cancel them so we can clean up our rooms.

Why don't you relax here by the fire with a hot toddy while we proceed to bring some order out of this tumultuous day."

No, Father, I will not need the car this after-

THE MOST Holy Lord on the Cross said: "I thirst." As now do we for spiritual guidance and development.

Some would trace this expanded spiritual consciousness to the fact that we are always most prayerful when our problems are the heaviest.

One finds few atheists in the foxholes of battle.

Perhaps we sense that we are seeing in our day as Saint Paul saw in his, a new era.

With all its dangers, can it nevertheless mark the expansion into better days?

Somehow, it can.

OUR YESTERDAYS do not have us by the neck. The future can be an astounding reservoir of hope—more wonderful than Aladdin's lamp.

Most of the world, by way of parallel, is shuddering from the smallest thing in the world—the atom.

But the layman seems unable to comprehend the enormously thrilling steps being taken forward in the cancer scourge through isotopes from the atom.

MORE THAN HALF of the human race goes to bed hungry every night. Do we not realize that the diets of the whole impoverished world can be changed, if such is our consummate wish?

Atomic laboratories are engaged in the experimental feeding of animals that can produce healthy offspring which at maturity will outweigh their parents many fold.

Do we not remember that by atomic methods, the secrets of a human life span 20, even 30 years longer than normal are today being broken?

ALL OUR ADVANCES resolve themselves, like converging streams into an ocean of development.

Our rewards will come home on the tide. So, this Christmas may we draw on the fire of faith which is within us and renew our confidence in the glory of America's future?

And let us repeat one of the oldest and most simple of all benedictions:

"God bless us all, and make us worthy of this Christmas Day."

Merry, merry Christmas, one and all.

noon Why don't you and Mother go for a drive on this festive day and see some of the lovely decorations?

Please do not protest. A son does not take the family's only mode of transportation on Christmas Day and leave his parents in the lurch.

I shall be very happy to take the bus and even transfer twice in the icy cold so I may visit my girlfriend on the other side of town."

"NO, MOTHER, I shall not be going out tonight. Christmas should be spent with one's family, and I wish to share these happy hours with my wonderful relatives who will stop by to visit us today.

I hope all my aunts and uncles and cousins come so that I may wish them a Merry Christmas, and they may do the same to me.

We are lucky to have so many people related to us, and I couldn't stand the thought of being away for an hour knowing they were here."

Dearest Father, although I am home on vacation, I will not need any money as I managed to save several hundred dollars from my allowance in anticipation of my visit for the holidays.

ALTHOUGH YOU HAVE never deprived me of anything during the holiday season, it is my belief that when one goes off to college one should try to be independent of one's parents, particularly when it comes to asking for money just to have a good time."

"Mother, I have canceled my trip to Florida with my sorority sisters next week so I can stay home and take down the Christmas tree and put away all the decorations.

Father and Mother, would either one of you have any objection to our giving all our hi-fi speakers and rock records to the Salvation Army or Goodwill Industries?"

The noise seems to be interfering with our homework, and we don't want anything to hurt our grades in the upcoming year."

The One Day We're All Kids



Letters to the Editor

Guaranteed Parity Is Not Answer, Amarillo Man Says

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 At this time farmers have the sympathy and limited support of the American people in their campaign for parity prices, but as the food supply diminishes and the pangs of hunger begin to be felt that support will diminish.

I was raised on a farm and farmed myself for sometime in the Plainview area, however it has been so long ago that even I have trouble gauging the change that has resulted.

The last year I farmed was in 1944. Then \$2 per bushel wheat was just a fond dream. But farm equipment was comparatively lower.

In 1940, I bought a Ford tractor with the two-row equipment necessary to make a crop for \$850.

Last year I was talking to a lifetime friend that was still interested in farming even though he was past the age for active participation. In 1976 he said he bought a new tractor for \$47,000.

In the 1940s we did not fertilize. Insect control was just beginning to be used and the only other way to control weeds was by the plow or a hoe.

Yes, the modern day farmer has problems today we did not dream of when I farmed.

However, in spite of all this, I do not believe that just guaranteeing parity prices for farm crops is the answer. Today the parity price for wheat is computed at \$5.04 per bushel. Next year it may be \$10 or more.

The trouble is not that the farmer does not receive enough for his products, but he has to pay too much for that which is necessary for him to make a crop.

High wages in urban areas force farm wages up to intolerable levels. High wages make the cost of producing implements and other necessities of farm production so high that operating costs are out of sight.

The spread between the price of farm products and the price the consumer has to pay for what he needs is too great. No autocratic setting of parity will guarantee that that spread will diminish.

Inflation is a monster that will devour us all. High wages have escalated the cost of producing goods in American factories.

A large portion of the cars we drive and the clothes we wear is made in other lands, while 7 per cent unemployment plagues our country.

Unions have contributed to raising the standard of living for the American worker and the entire nation.

However somewhere along the upward climb of wages, a point was reached when any increase in the wage level was counter-productive—where, I am unable to say.

I firmly believe that if our economy is to survive, labor and business must be able to read the handwriting on the wall and understand that their mutual survival depends on the ability to reduce the wage level so that American-made goods can become competitive again.

J. C. Phillips, Amarillo

Dallas Reader Has Dream Of 'Anguished' President

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 I rarely dream, but I definitely dreamed about Jimmy Carter recently. He had such an anguished expression on his face that I was compelled to reach for his hand which I then kissed.

He's experiencing so many difficulties. I believe we should all pray for him. He's the only President we have.

Lillian Rountree, Dallas

Farmer Produces More, But He Earns Less And Less

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 It is widely known that the average American farmer supplies the needs of 57 people.

It is less widely known that the South Plains farmer is even more productive. The average farmer in the area supplies the needs of more than 200 people.

However, he barely gets enough back from the marketing of his crops to support his family. This year very few even got enough to meet expenses.

Glen Aronett, Route 2, Petersburg

He Offers Observations On Man, Morals And The Law

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 Was the wine drunk by Christ and his friends fermented or unfermented grape juice? I have heard it so many times in church that it was plain grape juice, but that which the Romans imbued was definitely of the other sort. Both beverages were called simply "wine."

It seems to me that those people were intelligent enough to have a word for plain grape juice and another for the fermented kind. Once I pointed this out to some folks at church and they said, "Boy, get down on your knees and pray through!"

Whether or not the drink was grape juice or wine is immaterial to me. The important thing is that Christ and his followers were never intoxicated and making fools of themselves in public, nor were they ever seen driving chariots down the wrong side of the road at ridiculous speeds.

Another hotly debated issue in these parts is whether or not limiting the number of establishments selling intoxicants discourages the drinkers.

Let's go back in history to the time of Noah. The people were so wicked that God had given up on the Earth and elected to flood the whole planet. Only Noah, his wife, his three sons and their wives, and a variety of animals were spared.

When the waters finally receded and the family walked out of the ark onto dry land, Noah built an altar and made a sacrifice to the Lord. He was a God-fearing man. But then:

Genesis 9:20 "And Noah began to be a husbandman, and he planted a vineyard:
 21 "And he drank of the wine, and was drunken, and he was uncovered within his tent."

Not a liquor store in the galaxy—yet about one-eighth of the world's population was drunk!

I believe the only way to handle drinking problems is to cure the drinker of the urge (Cure all drinkers—and the liquor-businesses—will disappear!)

But this is the hard way. The easy way out is to vote a county dry, then let private clubs and bootleggers flourish while you sit self-righteous in the pew and say, "I've done all I can—the rest is up to God!"

C. Arthur Bundrant, Wolforth

Involving Uncle Sam In Farm Problems Deplored

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 It is true that farm prices are lower than they should be, but I can generate little sympathy for the proponents of the so-called "farmers' strike" and their heavy-handed, bully-boy tactics against the consumers.

After all, it is not the consumers who are to blame for their plight, but rather the middlemen in the food and fiber industries who buy cheap and inflate their prices to achieve exorbitant profits.

Nor can I generate much sympathy when I see pictures showing seas of brand new tractors, all with cabs, presumably equipped with air conditioning and probably CB's, eight-tracks and AM-FM radios.

Such luxury was unheard of when, as a young child, I watched my father and my mother take tractors to the field for a day's work.

And I can't generate much sympathy for the farmers' inconsistent position on government involvement. Usually farmers complain that the government is too involved in their business. Suddenly they are demanding that Uncle Sam put them on the dole with all the other welfare recipients and bail them out.

The farmers are like the social reformers of the sixties, who went after the right goals in the wrong way with the wrong tactics. And if the farmers don't take a lesson from them, they too will have all too little to show for their efforts.

Robert Woelke, Rt. 3, Lubbock

She Takes Note Of Only 'First Christmas Light'

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 "The First Christmas Light."
 There's a star shining brightly way up there, burning brightly, oh so brightly in the air. And it reminds me of something long ago. I believe it's been over two-thousand years ago. Writers recorded that gleaming mass of light. And I believe it's the first and only true. Original Christmas Light.

Mrs. Gerri Thomas, Rt. 2, Littlefield

JAY HARRIS:

A Gift Of Love...



FOR AS LONG as we can recall, there has appeared on these pages each Christmastime a Biblical account of the Birth of Christ.

For many, including ourselves, it has been another reminder of the real meaning of the occasion.

We suspect that many of us have a tendency at times to overlook the real religious ramifications of the day. Yet, basically, without analyzing it, most really do subscribe to "what it is all about."

THE MOST widely quoted account of the first Christmas is that related by Luke.

Unlike Matthew, one of the 13 disciples, who also wrote of Christ's Birth, Luke was not personally acquainted with Jesus.

A physician of Greek parentage, an educated man, Luke's writing not only tells the story of Bethlehem as it is best known, but in so doing paints a picture as visualized most easily by millions since.

Here then are the heartwarming words of Luke's account of the first Christmas:

"AND SHE brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.

"And there were in the same country Shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

"And, lo, the Angel of the Lord came upon them and the glory of the Lord shone round about them, and they were sore afraid.

"And the Angel said unto them, Fear not. For behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

"For unto us is born this day in the City of David, a Savior, which is Christ the Lord.

"And suddenly there was with the Angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God, and saying:

"Glory to God in the highest, and On Earth, Peace, Good Will Toward Men.

"And it came to pass, as the Angels were gone away from them unto Heaven, the Shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

"And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

"And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child."

IN MATTHEW'S account, emphasis is placed on the Star of Bethlehem: "And, lo, the star, which they saw in the East, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was.

"When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy.

"And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down, and worshipped Him; and when they had opened their treasures they presented unto Him gifts, gold and frankincense and myrrh."

THIS REFERENCE to the presentation of gifts to the Christ child may be interpreted as the basis for the practice which some say is overdue for different reasons in modern times.

The gifts, of course, had deeper meaning. In the Christmas carol, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and in a related piece of writing in the Bible, can be found as warm and meaningful thoughts of Christmas as one could ask.

In the carol, in the third stanza, may be found these words: "How silently, how silently, the wondrous gift is given! So God imparts to human hearts the blessing of His heaven..."

THE WONDROUS gift, of course, is the Gift of Love.

The celebration of Easter has its own profound meaning to mankind and its relation to God. But for man's relation to his fellowman, this Gift of Love is the key which unlocks the hearts of all men of Good Will this day.

And though it is not commonly associated with Christmas, the other piece of writing to which we referred, a portion of Paul's letter to the Corinthians, captures this theme, not only for Christmas, but for every day.

IN HIS LETTER, Paul wrote the following: "I may be able to speak the languages of men and even of angels, but if I have not love, my speech is no more than a noisy gong or a clanging bell. I may have the gift of inspired preaching; I may have all knowledge and understand all secrets; I may have all the faith needed to move mountains—but if I have not love, I am nothing. I may give my body to be burned—but if I have not love, it does me no good.

"Love is patient and kind, love is not jealous, or conceited, or proud; Love is not ill-mannered, or selfish, or irritable; Love does not keep a record of wrongs; Love is not happy with evil, but is happy with the truth. Love never gives up, its faith, hope and patience never fail.

There are three things that last forever, Faith, Hope and Love, and the greatest of these is Love."

THIS THEN is "what it is all about."

Throughout the relative brief lifetime of the Man whose birthday we celebrate this day, that was the foundation upon which man was told to build his relationship with others. And today, when we exchange gifts in the spirit intended, there is the message. Each, in his way, is saying "I love you."

It is as simple as that.

Berry's World

and when I snap my fingers, you will wake up, BE HAPPY and ENJOY the Christmas holidays!

© 1977 by Mrs. Gerri Thomas, Rt. 2, Littlefield

the small society by Brickman

AFTER I BOUGHT THE TREE I COULDN'T AFFORD THE ORNAMENTS—

Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q. Will you ask George Burns how he stays so young?
—Mr. and Mrs. J.D., Milwaukee
A. By talking about how old he is! During rehearsals of his delicious TV special, 81-year-old George asked one of his stars, Bob Hope, how old he was. Bob fidgeted around furtively then whispered, "I'm 74." "Seventy-four!" Burns exclaimed, then added, "Boy,



WATCH OUT FOR OLDER MAN—George Burns is afraid the young girl he is dating will leave him for an older man!
run out and get me a glass of water." Merv Griffin asked George, "Do you still go out with girls?" "Certainly," George replied. "Right now I'm dating a beautiful girl. But I don't think it'll last. She warned me that we'll have to break up as soon as she meets an older man." When asked how he feels playing God in a movie, the super-human said, "After all, one of these days I'll meet him up there. With so many other people I love, Benny, Groucho, Cantor, Jolie and Crosby, we'll all be up there fighting to get on!"

Q. What was the first big hit Johnny Mathis recorded for a major label?—V. Fischer, Beaver Dam, Wis.
A. Johnny was discovered when he was only 19 by a Columbia Record executive who signed the unknown to a contract. His first record, "Wonderful, Wonderful," was a great success in the 1950s and he followed it with two more million-sellers, "It's Not For Me To Say" and "Chances Are." Mathis is the only singer to have had four albums simultaneously listed as best-sellers on the national music charts. His album "Johnny's Greatest Hits" remained in the "Top 100" for over 400 consecutive weeks.

Q. Is veteran movie star William Holden married again?—Candice Miller, Buffalo.
A. Not at this writing. Glenn Ford, once wed to the dancer Eleanor Powell, had Holden act as best man when he recently married Cynthia Hayward in Hollywood. The compliment may be returned when Holden and his steady, Stephanie Powers, return from a sojourn in Russia. (It's just a coincidence that the age difference between both couples is the same—33 years in

the brides' favor—if you want to put it that way.)
Q. Who was the youngest movie star ever to win an Oscar?—M.S.B., Eugene, Ore.

A. Shirley Temple. At the age of 6 she received a special Academy Award (a miniature statuette) in recognition of her contribution to screen entertainment during the year 1934. The following year she was the nation's No. 1 box-office attraction.

Q. When was the first time jet fighter planes met in combat?—Gerald R., Longview, Tex.

A. During the so-called Korean "police action," four U.S. Lockheed F-80s engaged in a dog fight with eight or nine Russian-made MIG-15s (in November 1950), 20,000 feet over a North Korean city. Two U.S. planes were reported lost or damaged at week's end; the Reds lost 48 in 10 days.

Q. Michael Parks had a great TV series going—on a motorcycle. Does he plan to get back in the saddle again?—Terri D., Memphis, Tenn.

A. No. The actor was no angel working on "Then Came Bronson" so he was unseated. Recently he played the role of Bobby Kennedy in "The Secret Files of J. Edgar Hoover." Says he hopes someday to do a biographical on Jack ("Call of the Wild") London.

Q. I see where Tony Orlando, who was crushed by the death of his close friend Freddie Prinze, has recovered from his depression and will resume his career soon. What does he have to say about this awful experience? And who does he say turned it around for him?—The Dutton Family (loyal Orlando fans), Pittsburgh.

A. "My father and this lady, my wife," Tony said, wrapping his arms around both Mike Douglas, a close friend of Tony Orlando's from the start of his career, was one of the earliest to notice the change that had come over Tony. At one point after seeing one of his more recent shows, Mike told him face to face: "Tony, you come on angry—you look angry. Why?" Tony played back the tapes and agreed with Mike. "Nobody ever told me that before," he said, "but you are right!" As many had surmised, he had had to go on uppers or cocaine before every program to give it "everything I had."



MAKING THE ROUNDS AGAIN—Tony Orlando is making the rounds of the talk shows to tell fans what happened to him. He's seen here with a dummy used in a skit.

Koltanowski On Chess

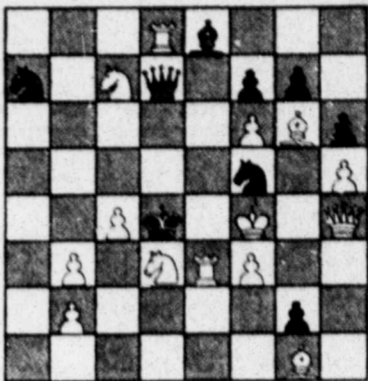
By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master
PROBLEM
By Hans Johner, Switzerland
White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution below.

BLACK: Rominischin

- 1. P-K4
- 2. P-Q4
- 3. P-K5
- 4. P-QB3
- 5. N-B3
- 6. B-Q3

- P-K3
- P-Q4
- P-QN3
- Q-Q2
- N-K2
- B-R3

- 5. NxN
- 6. P-K5
- 7. Q-K2
- 8. N-Q2
- 9. N-B3
- 10. P-B4
- 11. P-QR3(a)
- 12. Q-Q1
- 13. KxR
- 14. Q-R4
- 15. B-N5
- 16. R-B1
- 17. B-B4
- 18. N-Q4
- 19. P-K6
- 20. NxB
- 21. R-K1



- 1. N-KB3
- 2. P-K4
- 3. P-Q4
- 4. N-B3
- 5. B-K3
- 6. P-Q5
- 7. B-K2
- 8. PxN?
- 9. B-N6ch
- 10. O-O
- 11. PxP
- 12. B-K2
- 13. K-R1??
- 14. Resigns(a)

- P-KN3
- B-N2
- P-Q3
- B-N5
- N-QB3
- N-K4
- NxNch
- B-R4!
- K-B1
- P-K3
- PxP
- Q-R5
- BxPch

From the 14th Annual Capablanca Memorial, Cuba, 1977.
WHITE: I. Dorfman, U.S.S.R.
BLACK: O. Rominischin

(a) After 14. BxB, B-K4
For the first time a Cuban came out on top in the Capablanca Memorial, an outstanding tournament. Cuillermo Garcia tied with O. Rominischin, USSR, with 13½ points each out of 17. Ulf Andersson, Sweden, scored 12½. A. Rodriguez of Cuba had 12. I. Dorferson, Sweden, scored 12½. A. Rodriguez of Cuba had 12; Dorfman, USSR, and E. Ermenkov, Bulgaria, 11 each. Here's interesting game from this event.

WHITE: J. Hedman, Cuba

186
NxB
NQN1
N1-B3
N-N3
P-B4
PxP
O-O-O
K-N1
P-K4
P-K5
P-K5
BxP(b)
BxP
NXP
QxQ
N-Q6
N3-B5

Black wins a pawn at the expense of development, which cost him the game. (b) If 15. Q-B4, 16. R-B1, Q-N3; 17. P-QN4, etc. (c) If now 20. QxN; 21. R-K1. (d) Fine finish. After 21. PxB; 22. Q-KN4, Q-Q3; 23. Q-N7 wins.

The solution to the problem above is: 1. K-N4, NxBch; 2. K-N3 mate, or 1. NxBch; 2. R-K6 mate; or 1. PxB; 2. N-K6 mate, etc.

Business Briefs

TALL PINES Nursery has been appointed an authorized dealer for Stark Bro's fruit trees, according to a joint announcement by Charles Moore, owner of Tall Pines, and Jim Wilson, fruit tree center manager of Stark Bro's Nurseries. The line consists of dwarf and semi-dwarf apple, peach, pear, cherry, and nectarine trees.

COY Gilliam of Southwest Wheel & Manufacturing Co.'s Lubbock branch reports that the firm held its annual sales meeting recently at Dallas. Fifteen factories were represented. Sales personnel, branch managers and corporate personnel attended the convention.

CLIFF Everhart, formerly district manager of United Chemical Corp.'s Industrial Sales Division at Hobbs, N.M., has been named area manager, according to an announcement by Jim Britton, vice president. Everhart will have sales management responsibilities in Eastern New Mexico, West Texas, North-Central Texas, Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle.

- 7. BxB
- 8. Q-Q3
- 9. N1-Q2
- 10. O-O
- 11. R-K1
- 12. PxPe.p.
- 13. N-B1
- 14. Q-R6ch(a)
- 15. P-QR4
- 16. P-R5
- 17. N3-Q2
- 18. P-QN4
- 19. BxNP
- 20. PxR
- 21. Q-R4
- 22. RxQ
- 23. R-Q1
- 24. Resigns(c)

(a) Leads to nothing. Correct was 14. P-QR4
(b) A decisive sacrifice.
(c) Black threatens 24... N-K7ch and 25. NxB mate. If 24. P-N3, N-K7ch; 25. K-N2, N7xB, etc.

THE IBM INTERNATIONAL
This tournament played last August in Amsterdam was won by Grandmaster Anthony Miles of England with 10½ points out of 15. He lost only one game, this against Hans Jan Donner of Holland. Second place with 9½ was taken by Grandmaster Krimoslav Hulak of Yugoslavia, who is 26. He, too, lost only one game, this to last-placed Jan Boehm of Holland, who scored 5. Vladimir Liberson of Israel and Lubomir Kavalek of the U.S. each scored 9.

Here's a game from this event.
WHITE: Stefano Tatai, Italy
BLACK: Andras Adorjan, Hungary

- 1. P-K4
- 2. N-B3
- 3. P-Q4
- 4. NxB

Women Rival Men In Selling Ideas

NEW YORK (UPC)—Women can be just as effective as men in selling ideas, Kevin R. Daley, corporate communication expert, said at a recent meeting of Executive Women International.

"Ideas are the basis of progress in any job, and selling them is not a matter of sex; it's a matter of knowing and following proved communication procedures," he said.

Daley is president of Commspond, Inc., the eight-year old executive communication firm which has dealt with the communication needs of more than 15,000 men and women in top jobs in government, business and industry in both this country and Europe.

"The most persuasive factors in selling an idea," he said, are "the evidence which conditions the listeners' minds to accept that idea and the credibility and conviction of the presenter."

Science Fiction Remake Slated

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special)—The 1956 science fiction film "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers" will be remade this year by director Phillip Kaufman for United Artists release.

W. D. Richter wrote the screenplay, based on the novel by Jack Finney. The motion picture is scheduled to go before the cameras late this winter on northern California locations.

The film will star Donald Sutherland and Leonard Nimoy.

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Midtown New York Theater Has Mission; To Present New Plays

By GLENNE CURRIE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Wynn Handman has a modern midtown theater built to his own specifications, and a mission: to present new plays by American authors.

With a thousand scripts a year to choose from, he has little problem picking four to six new plays a season. But he does have the problems facing all non-profit lively arts organizations today: audiences and deficits.

Handman founded The American Place Theater in 1964, and all 50-odd productions since then have been of new plays by contemporary American writers. The company was based for seven years at St. Clement's Church in Hell's Kitchen and since 1971 has had its own theater in the J.P. Stevens Tower in mid-Manhattan.

"I started in the early '60s as a director, always hustling for plays, and knowing there never seemed to be any plays by living American authors," the rugged-looking Handman said in an interview.

"I thought we needed a hospital, a place where new plays could be seen. The theater was strictly commercial at that time." (Off-off-Broadway was still in the cafes and lofts.)

"I went to an agent and got to read 'The Old Glory' by Robert Lowell, and nobody else wanted it. I figured it was an ideal show to open with. It got all the prizes that year, we obviously were filling a need.

"Next we did (Ronald Ribman's) 'Harry, Noon and Night,' with Joel Grey and Dustin Hoffman, who from there went straight into 'The Graduate.'

"Right after that we did (William Alford's) 'Hogan's Goat,' which had been rejected by everyone. (Ribman's) 'The Journey of the Fifth Horse' the same season was Dustin's first hit."

Since then The American Place has advanced the careers of Faye Dunaway, Roscoe Lee Browne, Sandy Duncan, Cliff Gorman, Frank Langella and Mike Douglas, and writers as varied as Ed Bullins, Sam Shepard, Jack Gelber, William Hauptmann, Joyce Carol Oates, Steve Tesich and Paul Goodman.

In spite of his 20-hour-a-day schedule, Handman also is a teacher and coach — Myrna Loy, James Coco, Warren Oates, Burt Reynolds, etc. — and recently was appointed a Visiting Critic in Theater Administration at the Yale School of Drama.

The American Place Theater is a result of a New York city zoning resolution intended to counteract the destruction of midtown theaters. It permitted new office buildings to use more space if they in-

cluded a theater in their plans. The builders of the J.P. Stevens Tower contacted Handman and gave him full rein in designing the theater.

The result, opened in 1971, was a separate seven-floor building with four floors underground — including the theater, a cabaret, full-size rehearsal space, dressing rooms — and Handman's office above ground, over the kitchen of a restaurant next door.

Handman's philosophy is simple: "We provide audiences with new plays by American authors."

"We're constantly looking for playwrights," he said. "All I can do is find them and push them forward. These writers have a place here. We were early into black writers and the first Asian-American plays and playwrights."

Last year was a pretty good year for his authors: Jules Feiffer's cabaret revue "Hold Me" moved on to many other productions and Ronald Ribman's "Cold Storage" is opening on Broadway Dec. 29 with its original star, Martin Balsam.

Handman says the focus of new serious plays is changing. "Up to now, it's been political complexities and race relations — more societal and political. Now we're getting more screwed up with personal relationships."

The first two plays this season showed this change: "Cockfight," Elaine Jackson's examination of blurring male-female relationships among blacks; and Steve Tesich's "Passing Game," in which a couple of second-rate actors plot to kill their wives who have built up their egos too far. Coming up are "Fetu and Her Friends," by Maria Irene Fornes, which deals with a group of women in the 1930s; and Richard Nelson's "Conjuring an Event," which Handman describes as "a Faustian theme, about a news report-

er who seeks to transcend himself."

Funding a theater based on an ideal is not easy.

"We're more and more feeling the squeeze," said Handman. "We had wonderful support for 11-12 years from the Ford, Rockefeller, Mellon Foundations. But they told us it wouldn't last forever. The pendulum will flow back, but how do you keep going?"

The company has continuing support

from the National Endowment for the Arts and the New York State Council for the Arts, but even with this the operating deficit still is around \$200,000.

Handman doesn't mind the chore of fund-raising in order to keep his dream alive.

"These plays go all over the world," he said. "We're not just a New York theater but a research and development concern for the whole world."



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Vaccination Vital To Child's Health

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Medical Association has urged all doctors in private practice to help the national effort to have all children vaccinated against infectious diseases.

James H. Sammons, executive vice president of the AMA, says it is "vital" that the approximately 20 million children under 15 who have not been vaccinated be immunized adequately against polio, measles, German measles, whooping cough, tetanus, diphtheria and mumps.

Symphony Season Reopens During April In Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Brazil's symphony orchestra season reopens in April and Rio's three main orchestras will be playing in the luxurious municipal theater for the first time since it was closed for renovation two years ago.

The Orchestra Sinfonica Brasileira, currently touring the United States and Canada, also will offer a special series of concerts in the Hotel Nacional in the tourist district of Sao Conrado.

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GOOD THRU FRI. DEC. 30

Spark Lacking In Redgrave's 'St. Joan'

By GLENNE CURRIE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Lynn Redgrave certainly looks like Shaw's "Saint Joan" — a gawky country girl who resembles more the Tin Man than a soldier in her borrowed armor.

But at no time does she provide the spark, the magnetism, the fervor which might persuade a soldier to follow her into battle with the banners of God or a statesman or churchman to take her seriously, with or without miracles.

"Saint Joan" opened on Broadway at

the Circle in the Square (Uptown) Dec. 15 for a limited run through Feb. 19. This production, directed by Miss Redgrave's husband John Clark, earlier was seen at the Goodman Theater in Chicago.

This "Saint Joan" is flat and uninspired, making Shaw seem more of a bore than he is, and is enlivened only by two fine performances: Paul Sparer's super-intelligent Deputy of the Inquisition (although he at times lapses into unctuousness) and Philip Bosco's sophisticated Warwick, an

excellent interpretation given in an intonation startlingly like John Gielgud's.

Designer David Jenkins leaves Circle in the Square's thrust stage bare except for huge studded wooden walls at the back which open to permit the entry of Charles VII's bed, the Bishop's throne for the trial scene, and the like. Zack Brown's period costumes are gorgeous.

Under Clark's direction, every scene is centered onstage, as if on a proscenium stage, making no effort to use the flexibility of the acting space.

Miss Redgrave has played a lot of Shaw, but has yet to show New York any depth of character or any acting ability more demanding than "Georgy Girl." As the Maid of Orleans she comes nowhere near the role's heroic proportions, and in the trial scene she is allowed to use a squeaky voice more suited to a lady's maid confronted by a mouse than a raw country girl threatened with a lifetime beyond the sight of tree or sky.

Telegrapher Recalls Reporter

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — The young telegrapher who transmitted reporter H.L. Mencken's words from the Dayton trial half a century ago in Dayton had a difficult job.

"He was very difficult to deal with," Howard Hale, 74, said of Mencken in an interview. "Whether you were sending stories for the New York Times or the Manchester Guardian, he demanded that his words be sent out first."

"And he woke me up at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning several times when he had an idea he wanted to send out."

In 1925, Mencken was a Baltimore Sun reporter and Hale was a Western Union telegrapher. Together they witnessed the clash between Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan over a Tennessee law which forbade teaching in public schools any theory of creation except that found in the Bible.

"He was merciless with the jury and

judge," Hale says. "William Jennings Bryan Jr. came over one morning and told Darrow that his party had all brought their legal dictionaries. And Mencken asked if they'd brought one for the judge."

Dayton was awash with reporters for the trial, and a pool of 30 telegraphers transmitted 150,000 to 200,000 words a day through 60 circuits on a line north to Cincinnati and south to Chattanooga.

Hale had equipment which allowed him to send from the press pit in the main courtroom of the Ithea County Courthouse, and he believes Mencken selected him as telegrapher for that reason.

During the 11-day trial, he developed great respect for Mencken.

"I never heard him ask another newsman anything," Hale says. "He was just too proud to accept information he hadn't dug out personally."



LYNN REDGRAVE: Lacks Spark As St. Joan

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the population of New York City, according to Otis Elevator Company, the world's largest manufacturer of escalators.

POACHERS SCORE
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The state Conservation Commission says poachers have taken about 45,000 deer illegally in two years in Missouri.

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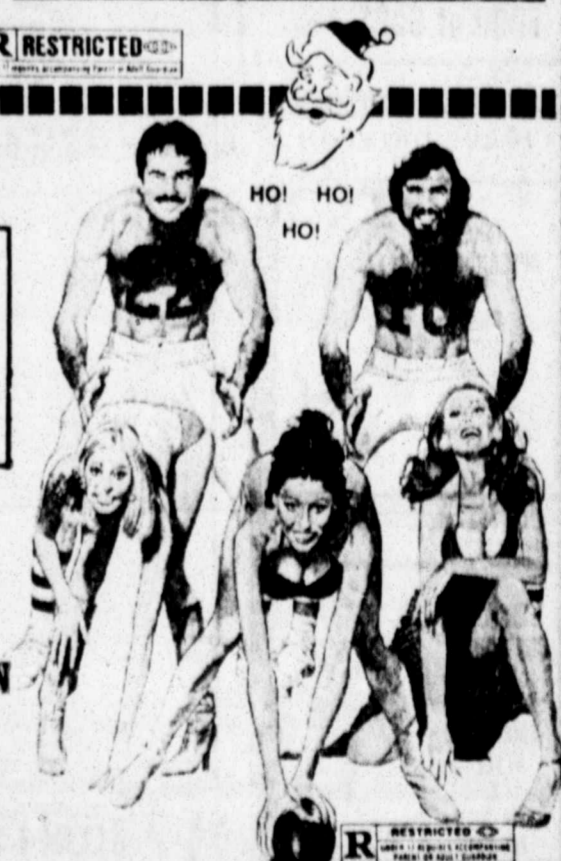
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Critic William Glover 'Summarizes' Broadway Theater Season

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Superlatives (not all good) of the 1977 theatrical year: Most impressive data: Broadway's record boxoffice (\$91 million) and audience boom (from 7.2 million to 8.3 in one year).

Most unimpressive deed: An apprentice playwright's leap from the Brooklyn Bridge to advertise his work. Dan Cameron Rodill broke 13 ribs but no producer called for his script.

Biggest hit: The comic-strip musical "Annie," winner of 7 Tony awards and SRO popularity.

Biggest flop: The musical "Hellzapoppin," which closed before it officially opened — at a \$1 million loss.

Happiest performer: Sandy, a wail rescued from the dog-pound for canine stardom in "Annie."

Angriest performer: TV's Ted Knight who assailed the critics when his Main

Stem debut in "Some of My Best Friends" ended after five performances.

Most poignant gesture: The one-minute dimout of the Great White Way in memory of actor Alfred Lunt, who died at 85.

Most absurd feud: The Minskoffs banning producer Alexander H. Cohen's limo from Shubert Alley because he closed "Hellzapoppin," which was to have played at their theater.

Most expectable event: Continuing vendetta between American and British Equity over exchange of performers.

Most unexpected event: The retreat of protean producer Joseph Papp from operation of Lincoln Center's two theaters.

Sunniest opening: Formation of a repertory company under the direction of Frank Dunlop that will work at both the Brooklyn Academy of Music and the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles.

Darkest closing: The shutdown of the American Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, Conn., after 23 years of operation.

Most interesting trend: The emergence of a dozen women as commercial theater producers.

Most fatuous move: Producer Papp's decision to invite reviewers the week shows close at his Public Theater instead of the night they open.

Theatric events to remember of less extreme classification:

During the year, 53 productions arrived on the Rialto, of which 19 continue to greet the New Year ... six others flopped during road tryouts ... profitable ventures that have already closed include Lily Tomlin's one-woman gig, "Otherwise Engaged" that won the Critics Circle best play award, "A Party With Betty Comden and Adolph Green," and such long-run fadeouts as "California Suite," "Chicago," "Equus" and "Pippin," which netted \$3.5 million for its angels.

Top Tony performer trophies went to Al Pacino, Julie Harris, Dorothy Loudon and Barry Bostwick, and "The Shadow Box" won the Pulitzer Prize for drama ... Miss Tomlin ran into a \$2 million label suit because she whimsically listed former opera diva Zinka Milanov as her standby ... in a variation of the theater's "break a leg" for luck superstition, Andrea Marcovicci was accidentally hit on the head with a pipe but her stellar shot in "Nefertiti" succumbed out of town anyway ...

In addition to Lunt, death claimed such other noted players as Zero Mostel, 62; Onslow Stevens, 70; Ethel Barrymore Colt, 65; Marjorie Gateson, 86; Joan Tetzel, 56, and Ethel Waters, 80; and dramatists Richard Bissell, 63; Terence Rattigan, 66, and Carl Zuckmayer, 80.

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SCENE FROM "JOSEPH ANDREWS" — Actress-entertainer Ann-Margret is pictured with Peter Finch in a scene from the Paramount picture "Joseph Andrews." The film is a rollicking, candid portrait of the manners and customs of 18th century England as seen through the misadventures of a young man who rises from a servant to dally in the halls and bedrooms of the nobility. (AP Laserphoto)

University Collects Japan Art Books

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — When most people think of art they think of Italian, Dutch and Flemish works, but now Japanese art is rapidly gaining in popularity with college students, the University of Kansas notes.

To meet this growing interest, the university has acquired one of the finest private collections of Japanese art books in the nation. The collection, now available to the public at the university's Watson Library, will be housed in the school's new Helen Foresman Spencer Museum of Art after it opens in January. The university also has a large collection of books on Chinese art.

The new collection, consisting of 2,000 books, magazines and periodicals, was purchased from the estate of Harold P. Stern, who was director of the Freer Gallery in Washington.

"The acquisition comes at a time when student interest in Japanese art is increasing," said Martha Kehde, the university's art librarian. "We're probably stronger in the area of oriental art than are most general art libraries."

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English Opera Translations Prove Popular

By ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI) — English-speaking opera lovers know too well the occasional frustrations of attending an opera sung in a foreign language at, say, the Royal Opera House in Covent Garden.

While Italians or Germans among them laugh at or agonize with every nuance of the libretto, the English speaker has to content himself with a general knowledge of the story, the settings and music.

Down the road a piece, the native gets his revenge at the English National Opera Company's Coliseum Theater on St. Martin's Lane. Under the direction of the Earl of Harewood, cousin of Queen Elizabeth, the ENO translates all operas into English and it is the turn of Europeans in the audience to wonder what specific turn of phrase brought forth a burst of laughter or sigh of sympathy.

The other night the Coliseum brought back Mozart's "The Magic Flute," a splendid production, beautifully sung, and well deserving of its full house.

With its moderate prices, the Coliseum is not only one of the best entertainment buys in town, but also a still somewhat unique example of the fact even opera can draw a passing trade under the right circumstances.

There was a quite remarkable performance by Valerie Masterson, who graduated from Gilbert and Sullivan, as Pamina, in perfect control of her exceptional voice. "Worthy," said the Times, "of any

opera house in the world."

Along with Keith Erven as Tamino, Alan Opie as Papageno and John Tomlinson as Sarastro, she gave full value to an English translation which managed to make the lyrics sound almost as though they were intended for the opera in the first place.

Tomlinson was new to the production, a fine basso meeting Mozart's challenge in the lower depths of the vocal register.

They converted the Astoria Theater on Charing Cross Road from cinema to spectacle for "Elvis," one of the first, if not the first, musical based on the life and times of the late great singer. The Anglo-American producers chose to let Elvis Presley's songs tell his story, and there are snatches of medleys and choruses of 81 numbers (according to the program) played, sung and/or danced by a cast that knows what to do with them. Milestones

of Presley's career and some of the news events along the way are flashed on an electric sign.

There is a surprisingly emotional moment when the death of his mother is conveyed, as her picture appears on a rear-stage screen, by a blues version of "That's Alright Mama," sung by Shakin' Stevens, who stars with James Proby (of Houston) and Timothy Whitnall. The audience liked it.



ALICE COOPER AND WIFE—Rock musician Alice Cooper is show with wife Cheryl during a night out on the town in New York recently. (AP Laserphoto)

Annual Bird Count Underway

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 78th annual National Audubon Society bird count, which began Dec. 17, will continue through Jan. 2. About 35,000 "birders" — people from all walks of life, from housewives to bankers to leading ornithologists — will participate.

The total counts of different species of birds is expected to be about 1,250.

The annual count, which started in 1900 with only 26 birdwatchers, covers every state, all provinces of Canada, including the Yukon territories, Central America, Mexico, the Dominican Republic, the Canal Zone, the West Indies and France.

The first count was organized by Frank M. Chapman, an ornithologist and the editor of "Bird Lore," the predecessor of "Audubon Magazine."

Chapman suggested "hunting" with a pad and pencil as an alternative to sportsmen "killing practically everything in fur and feathers that crossed their path."

Seventy-seven years of "birding" has been compiled and published in Audubon's bimonthly journal, "American Birds," which is devoted to the study of birds of North America.

The data compiled during the last three quarters of a century on the winter

ranges of American birds has been used in studies of migration. The Air Force is using the data in a computerized project to schedule flights to avoid areas of high risk in bird-plane collisions.

Record Festival Slated In France In January

CUNNES, France (UPI) — The 12th International Market of Records and Musical Editions (MIDEM) will be held this year Jan. 20-26.

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Joan Baez Mellows But Still Believes In Causes She's Championed

By RUTH GRUBER

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Joan Baez is a living legend, and like most legends, she almost seems too good to be true.

No more the long-haired, loud-voiced activist of — can it be? — nearly 20 years ago, Miss Baez, at 36, is a mature artist who still believes passionately in the causes she has championed all her life.

If she has mellowed, she has not compromised those beliefs which — as much



JOAN BAEZ: Still Believes In Causes

as her voice — made her famous.

And she still weaves a spell over her public.

She has drawn sellout crowds at most stops on her current foreign tour, a tour she launched to help non-violent organizations across the continent.

"I think Europe accepts me as a musical-political entity in a way that a lot in the (United) States would prefer not to," she commented over tea and sandwiches in her Brussels hotel room.

"There's an enormous guilt in the United States over Viet Nam ... the majority of people really don't want to think about it."

About a dozen of the 30 or so concerts on the two-month-long tour are being dedicated to individual non-violent groups — the name of the organization appears on all publicity and the promoter turns over part of the proceeds to it.

The groups range from Nobel Peace Prize-winning Amnesty International to anti-nuclear groups to, in Belgium, War Resisters International.

"No one has walked out so far because of it," she said, "but I'm sure at some point they'd like to."

Some Brussels music critics decried her for singing the songs of the 1960s here in 1977, and for continuing to try to put across the same plea for nonviolence she had back then.

But she feels strongly that her message still is valid in a Europe torn by terrorist violence from both the right and the left, and especially in countries like Spain, which only two years ago emerged from 40 years of dictatorship.

"She is more than history," said her agent Fritz Rau, "she is the present. Europe in 1977 needs Joan Baez more than they did four years ago."

Her recent album, "Blowing Away," was touted as the singer's entry into the mainstream of pop music. It contained no protest songs and there was talk that she had "gone commercial," or copped out.

"I haven't put direct protest songs on it because after the ending of the war in Viet Nam I wanted to lay back," she said. "I felt I needed batteries recharged

and I wanted to spend time with my son and also more time with music."

Her 1968 marriage to war resister David Harris ended in divorce in 1973, and their son, Gabriel, is now 7.

The singer, a self-styled soldier of non-violence, said she sees herself as having four distinct lives.

"There's me as a human being, there's me as a mother — and that can be my whole life if and when I want it to — there's me as a musician and then there are my social and political leanings and activities."

"That has almost always come first, so when I put it second or third, people went around saying I didn't care any more."

"Actually I am doing things all the time, but unless I'm out in the street, or on the way to jail, or if I put out an album without protest songs, they say I'm finished."

After being so closely associated with the left during the 1960s, she now, to the chagrin of some fans, appears to make a conscious effort to direct her non-violent battle against all political shades.

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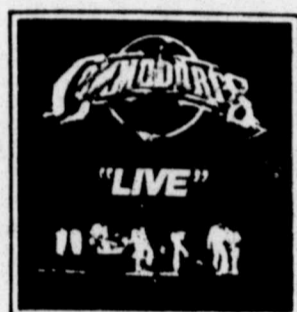
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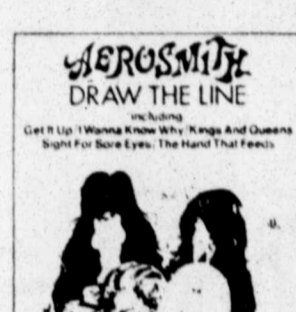
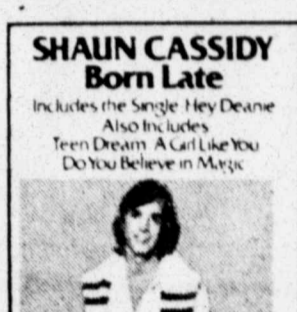
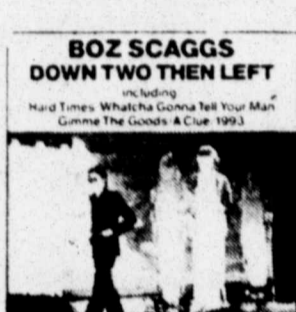
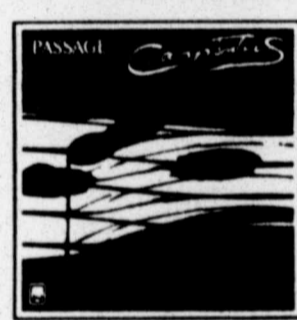
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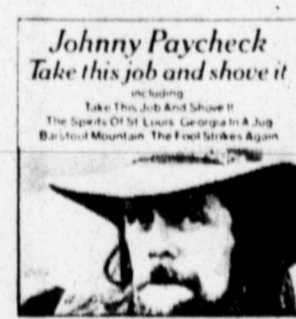
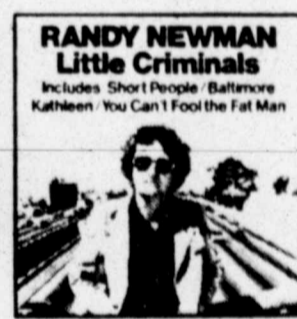
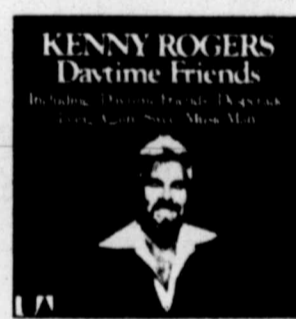


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THE COIN BOX

BY NORMAN DAVIS

WHAT'S A GOOD good gift for a coin collector? Well, coins are a pretty obvious choice. But which coins? Picking a gift for a coin collector is easier if you know the person's collecting interest. Does he or she collect only United States coins? Or U.S. and foreign? Or any particular country, metal or design?

Some collectors specialize in coins showing a single subject; animals, ships, and buildings are popular themes.

Make sure that the collector doesn't already have the coin you're considering as a present. Also, if he's saving up for a particular item, and what's the pleasure of getting that coin himself, then your gift should be a different one.

The same points hold true for books. R.S. Yeoman's "A Guide Book of United States Coins" or my "Completed Book of United States Coin Collecting" would be fine for some collectors. The Krause & Mishler "Standard Catalog of World Coins, Ken Bressett's "A Guide Book of English Coins," or any of several other specialized books would be better gifts for other collectors.

Most of us would enjoy the 1978 coin calendar published by Krause Publications. The coming year's calendar shows coins which picture landmarks, such as the current U.S. cent (Lincoln Memori-

al), 1975 Polish 100 zlotych (Royal Castle in Warsaw), and Mexican 20 centavos (Aztec temple at Mexico City).

You might give a subscription to Coins magazine, Numismatic News, or World Coin News (Krause Publications, Inc., 7700 E. State St., Iola, Wis 54945). Consider also COINage (Behn-Miller Publications, Inc., 16001 Ventura Blvd. Encino, Calif. 91436) and Coin World (P.O. Box 150, Sidney, Ohio 45365).

The Numismatist is the official monthly magazine of the American Association, but it's also available to non-members. For information write to ANA (P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901).

Is the supply of coin envelopes running low? A visit to a coin shop may give you some more ideas along this line.

And remember that a gift need not be an object. How about a special trip to the next major coin show or convention held in your area? Or a visit to a museum with an outstanding collection on display?

Maybe, as you choose a gift, you'll be wondering about this hobby.

In that case, someone might be reading this column next year, and thinking about what would please you.

Next week: "Clearinghouse" — Short notes on coin-related topics.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: One of the most beneficial days in many years and you are able to understand and live more in tune with the lofty principles enunciated by the Prince of Peace. Enjoy day with family and friends.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Take time to fully appreciate the true meaning of this day. Plan the future along idealistic lines. Show more respect for elders.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Ideal day to contact good friends and relatives you have not seen in a long time. Make the long-distance calls that are important.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Be practical showing your affection for those you love. This can be a particularly happy day for you, family and friends.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Consider the finest precepts of the Prince of Peace, who first taught love, and apply them in your own life.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Live according to the finest tenets of which you believe and be happier. Make this a fine and happy day and evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Getting together with as many friends as you possibly can is wise today and be most thoughtful of closest ties. Be happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Plan to be with relatives and friends today. Study your personal goals and know how to attain them. Be more thoughtful of others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Try to make as many new contacts with others as you can, particularly those whose experience is different from yours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Come together with loyal friends and make plans for an even closer alliance. Be wary of outsiders. Express happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Be of assistance to those who mean a great deal to you. Take more interest in younger people. Put good ideas to work.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Get together with persons you like and have a wonderful time with them. Express a secret talent in a clever way. Be charming.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very high-minded and should be given the opportunity that will help bring out the finest talents in this chart. But don't be too forceful. Be sure to give ethical and religious training early in life.

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

Pasadena: Rosy New Year's Sight

By STAN METZLER
PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — They come by the millions, all year long. Drawn by the lure of Hollywood. Entranced by Disneyland and other man-made fantasies.

Turned on by more than 100 miles of beaches.

And, most days, reveling in the sun that adds to Southern California's image as the warm and sparkling fun capital of the country.

But one day a year — rain or shine, though it's almost always shine — the stars and the sea and all the fun things do seem fade into the background behind a backdrop of flowers.

In 1978 the day is Jan. 2, thanks to the historical influence of the city's churchgoers who decided long ago that Sunday's traditions took precedence over New Year's Day's.

On Monday, Jan. 2, the prim and proper suburban community in the foothills of the San Gabriel Mountains will once again become Southern California's No. 1 tourist attraction.

Not the whole city. Just a football stadium where they play a game called the Rose Bowl and a 5½-mile stretch of street where they run a parade called the Tournament of Roses.

An estimated 14 million people show up for the parade and slightly more than 100,000 make it into the bowl, while millions more must be satisfied to watch on television.

The good times get going early. By dusk the night before recreation vehicles have taken the choice spots in the park and golf course surrounding the Rose Bowl and many of them host all night parties.

A mile away, families and groups of friends stash their sleeping bags and pup tents along the route to be followed the next morning by the procession of flower-laden floats, elaborately decorated horses and marching bands.

The main action is on Colorado Boulevard. Once the street is blocked to traffic, the people take over in a night-long promenade. Kids on skateboards and roller skates, impromptu football games and frisbee contests, strangers dancing to top-40 radio hits.

Long-time and short-term friends share the games, the food, and sometimes the sleeping bags.

The dawn comes quickly. Suddenly it is light, the crowds press in and hawks jam the streets. Then police on motorcycles clear them all away and the parade is underway.

Two hours later a group of motorcyclists follows the final float and the crowds swarm into the street — some going home, some heading for friends' houses or hotels and the favored few making the trek down into the Arroyo Seco for the Rose Bowl.

By the end of the game between the Pacific 8 and Big 10 football champions — Washington and Michigan this time around — it is nearly dark again.

Most of the thousands of tourists who come to Southern California especially for the parade and game don't make it just a one-day, two-stop visit.

Pasadena itself offers them several attractions, including the scientific centers of Caltech and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, the Norton Simon Art Museum with one of the world's most extensive private collections, and the world's first freeway.

There also are lots of houses — important ones like the cottage-style masterpiece designed by architects Charles and Henry Greene as a summer home for the (Procter and) Gamble family and imposing ones like the Wrigley Mansion, built by the chewing gum magnate and now the home of the Tournament of Roses.

Adjacent communities feature the San Marino estate of railroad baron Henry Huntington, boasting a library of treasures like a Gutenberg Bible and the "Pinkie" and "Blue Boy" originals; the 200-year-old Mission San Gabriel, one of 21 churches that helped establish the European presence in California; and Mount Wilson Observatory, a 100-inch telescope atop a mile-high peak.

Most of the metropolitan area is at its best during the Christmas-New Year's holidays, particularly since it is usually the most smog-free time of the year.

Natural highs include the San Gabriel, San Bernardino, Santa Monica, San Jacinto and Santa Ana mountains, with hundreds of miles of roads to drive and trails to hike; the rugged Mojave and Colorado deserts, with great expanses of raw land altered only occasionally by man; and the Pacific, too cold for most to swim in but too beautiful to ignore.

Man-made thrills prevail at the amusement parks, including Walt Disney's original world, Knott's Berry Farm, the roadside fruit stand that now includes a ghost town and an exact replica of Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell, and Magic Mountain, featuring the world's tallest upside-down roller coaster.

There's more. Hollywood and Vine, tours past movie star's homes and trips through motion picture studios.

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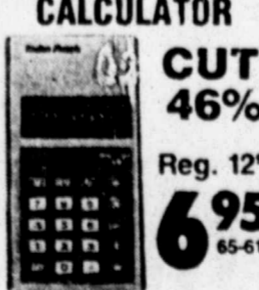
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