

# ALTHOUGH 1978 ELECTION YET TO BE SET

## Probable Candidates Line Up For School Races

By JEFF SOUTH  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

SCHOOL trustees have yet to call the election, but already half a dozen "probable" candidates are poised for two expiring seats on the Lubbock Board of Education.

And school officials privately expect that field to double as the election date draws near and campaign issues — notably, desegregation and busing — develop.

Liberals and teacher advocates view the 1978 school board election as a "must win" proposition, to maintain existing support for their perspective in the Lubbock Independent School District leadership.

Board members whose terms are expiring are vice president Bob McKelvy and secretary Joan Ervin. Both consistently have voted along liberal-moderate lines on such issues as employee benefits, participation in a federally funded school breakfast program (though McKelvy's support was late and tentative), and educational innovations — issues that have at times split the board.

McKelvy says he definitely will not seek re-election next year, and Mrs. Ervin is as yet undecided.

Next year's race has been described as a "survival test" for the community's liberal element and organized teachers.

"After all that's happened this year —

from the breakfast thing to whether the board should hold night meetings — I wish we were in a position to get angry and say, 'Let's throw the rascals out,'" said a leader of the unsuccessful push for immediate implementation of a school breakfast program and a proponent of other liberal causes.

"Unfortunately, that's not the case. The 'rascals' aren't up for re-election. The people we've generally agreed with are."

Added a faculty representative for the Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association, whose fringe benefits proposals have met stinging criticism from some school board members recently: "We've

got to hold on to the two seats that are expiring just to keep our current base of support on the board."

On most issues, the present board has been homogeneous. But a few topics seem to separate McKelvy and Mrs. Ervin from their colleagues:

• Compensation for teachers and other school employees. Despite criticism from some trustees, the district-paid group health insurance plan consistently has had the support of McKelvy and Mrs. Ervin, as well as most other board members.

Mrs. Ervin even went further than McKelvy in opposing an increase in the deductible employees must pay under

the plan (McKelvy fought to hold that in increase to a minimum) and in opposing the board's legal fight against paying unemployment compensation.

• Educational innovations, such as Project Intercept, Lubbock's alternative school for problem students, and the district's Developmental Education, Birth through Two (DEBT) program for handicapped infants.

Again, while a minority of board members spoke against those projects, McKelvy and Mrs. Ervin supported them.

• Participation in the National School Breakfast Program, which would have provided free and reduced-price break-

fasts to children from low-income families.

Mrs. Ervin consistently supported that effort. And though he voted against it the first time around, McKelvy joined Mrs. Ervin and Jose Ramirez in urging reconsideration of the board's initial decision.

• Night meetings. Mrs. Ervin advocated changing the board's 7:15 a.m. meeting time to the afternoon or evening. However, McKelvy — and a majority of other trustees — voted against that.

Some of those issues are now moot. For example, the school system will be required to implement the breakfast program next year under a new state law.

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# Begin, Sadat Upgrade Peace Plan

## Film Great Chaplin Dies At 88

CORSIER-SUR-VEVEY, Switzerland (AP) — Charlie Chaplin, whose silent movie misadventures as the shuffling, cane-twirling Little Tramp became part of the world's comic folklore, died Christmas morning. He was 88.

A brief family announcement said Chaplin "passed away peacefully" in his sleep at 4 a.m. (9 p.m. CST Saturday) at his secluded 18th century mansion here overlooking the eastern end of Lake Geneva.

At his bedside were his 52-year-old wife, Oona, daughter of the late American playwright Eugene O'Neill, and seven of their eight children. Daughter Geraldine, 33, was reported working on a film in Spain.

### No Specific Illness

Confined to a wheelchair in recent years, the British-born comedian, who was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II in 1975, had been gradually losing his strength but suffered no specific illness.

Asked about the cause of death, family physician Dr. Henri Perrier said: "You can say he died of old age."

A village policeman was placed on guard in front of the Chaplin home, "Le Manoir de Ban." Sunday at the family's request. The actor spent the last quarter century of his life in this small Swiss town about 35 miles east of Geneva, rarely leaving his 37-acre estate.

"My wife and children are more important to me than all the publicity in the world," Chaplin told an interviewer in 1975.

### Life "Marvelous"

"Life is a marvelous, a wonderful thing, but as you get on, you always think of moments past — and you always think of death."

Chaplin, officially barred from the United States 25 years ago for his politics, returned in triumph before his 83rd birthday to accept an Oscar and the cheers of the Hollywood crowd that shunned him during the early days of the Cold War.

As his health continued to fail, Chaplin rarely ventured beyond Switzerland. His last known public appearance was last fall when he attended a circus performance in the Swiss town of Vevey. He wore a soft hat pulled over his forehead.

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TURNING 25 ON THE 25TH — Dec. 25 isn't just presents from Santa under a Christmas tree. For some lucky people it's all that plus birthday cake and birthday gifts. A-J photographer Holly Kuper turned 25 Christmas Day and after opening Christmas gifts at home, she blew out candles on her birthday cake at work. Gathering around Sunday to watch the "mighty mouth" extinguish those flames are from left, A-J reporters Esther Longoria, Candy Sagon and Raynie Hardesty. (Staff Photo by Jack Smith)

## 'Good Hope' Cited For Agreement

ISMALIA, Egypt (AP) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin, making the first official visit by an Israeli leader to an Arab country, met President Anwar Sadat on Christmas Day and the two agreed to upgrade talks on a Mideast peace settlement to cabinet level.

The announcement lifted the Egyptian-Israeli discussions in Cairo above the level of middle-ranking envoys. That conference began Dec. 14.

Begin said his first round of talks at Sadat's villa went well, and the Egyptian president said they had achieved "a push forward" in this historic sequel to Sadat's visit to Jerusalem last month.

### Sunday Talks Extended

The leaders prolonged their meeting with a second round of talks Sunday evening. The complete Israeli and Egyptian delegations were present. A news conference and Begin's return flight to Tel Aviv — both originally scheduled for Sunday — were delayed until this morning, spokesmen for both sides said.

The first meeting lasted 70 minutes, the second 2 1/2 hours.

"We have good hope to reach agreement," Begin said as the two emerged smiling from the evening session at Sadat's pink-brick villa in this Suez Canal city.

### "I quite agree," Sadat added.

The Egyptian president shook Begin's hand as the bespectacled Israeli leader got into a decade-old black Cadillac limousine for a short drive to a Suez Canal rest house, where the prime minister was to spend the night.

### "Had Wonderful Talks"

Just before shutting the car door, Begin smiled broadly and said: "We had wonderful talks."

Aides called the discussions cordial, saying they heard Begin and Sadat laugh during their private sessions.

Two Israeli newspapers, quoting a parliamentary source who had heard a secret Begin briefing, reported Sunday that the peace proposals he brought to Egypt call for Israeli withdrawal in 3-5 years from two-thirds of the Egyptian Sinai, save for Israeli enclaves; and an elected civilian council to replace the Is-

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## Suspect In Stranglings Freed After Probe Of 12th Murder

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A man taken into custody in the area where authorities found the body of a possible victim of the Hillside Strangler was released from jail and turned over to officials of a state mental hospital Sunday.

Clyde Tyler, 34, refused to give authorities his name and was booked for investigation of murder under the name John Doe after he was picked up near the spot where 18-year-old Paula Gwen Ward's body was found early Saturday morning, police said.

Police said they believe Miss Ward was the 12th victim of the Hillside Strangler, who has preyed on young women in Los Angeles and surrounding suburban areas since mid-October.

Not Rebooked

On Sunday, Tyler was taken to the Metropolitan State Hospital at Norwalk for observation but was not rebooked under his own name.

"At this point, his only value would be as a possible witness," said police Lt. Richard E. Smith. "Unfortunately, his present mental status is such that we cannot question him."

Tyler was booked after two city park rangers found the partially nude body of Miss Ward on a hillside near the Rose Bowl. Tyler told police he was taking a rest break during a jogging outing in the area when the rangers stopped him about 1 a.m. Saturday.

Unwilling To Respond

He was taken to the Pasadena City Jail but later was turned over to officials at the hospital because "he was absolutely unwilling to respond to any interrogation," said Police Commander John Marshall.

He said Tyler had "been under observation before" at the hospital, but he refused to elaborate. He said that at the jail, Tyler kept repeating "he'd rather talk to Muhammad," an apparent reference to Tyler's years with a Muslim religious sect in Chicago.

Janie Rowan, Tyler's cousin who lives at the Los Angeles address he gave to police, told a reporter Tyler had returned to southern California "in late September" after going to Chicago nearly 10 years ago to join the sect.

## Clues Sought In Gruesome City Slaying

A GRUESOME Christmas Day investigation into the pre-holiday slaying of a 28-year-old Lubbock man has failed to determine whether the man died from a severe beating, from stab wounds or from flames that swept through his own vehicle soon after he was locked in its trunk.

Sheriff's Office deputies said the badly burned body of William Drew Young III, was discovered about 10:20 p.m. Saturday by two youths who said they were told of a car fire by a woman. The boys notified Department of Public Safety troopers who then called deputies.

When officers arrived at the scene, eight-tenths of a mile south of FM 1585 on Avenue P, the car was still blazing and Young's body was still locked inside, they said.

Apparently, deputies said, whoever stabbed Young three times with a

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## Holiday Accidents In Area Kill Four

FOUR PERSONS, including a 21-year-old Lubbock man, were killed in three separate auto accidents across the region during the Christmas holiday.

Jose Arturo Alafa of 908 E. 34th St. was killed and two others were injured early Sunday in a two-car, head-on collision in the 1100 block of Industrial Drive in Slaton.

Alafa was dead on arrival at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

Alafa's wife, Gloria, 16, and Josephine Gatica Torres, 23, of Slaton were listed in satisfactory condition late Sunday at Methodist Hospital.

Jennifer Marie, infant daughter of the Alafas, was uninjured in the accident, which occurred about 2:10 a.m.

Slaton Police reports indicated the Torres automobile was traveling southbound and the Alafa vehicle was northbound when the collision occurred on the

two-lane highway in the northern part of the city.

Only 40 minutes earlier, a 19-year-old Amarillo man, on his way home to Tulia for the Christmas holiday, died in a one-car accident in the 700-block of 23rd Street in Canyon.

Randall County Justice of the Peace Bill Wilson pronounced Bobby Dean Edwards dead at the scene at 1:27 a.m.

Police reports indicated Edwards' southbound 1969 Camaro was traveling at an extremely high rate of speed through the city.

Edwards swerved to miss a car and lost control of his vehicle, police said. The car sheared a telephone pole and a light pole before resting at a signpost.

An auto accident Christmas Eve took the lives of an Odessa man and his three-

See AREA WRECKS Page 14

## GOOD MORNING!

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

Today's Prayer  
Lord help us to realize the power of the tongue for good or evil. Help us to control its use in every situation. Amen.—A Reader.

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# Environment Seen As Campaign Issue

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — For the first time, Texas environmentalists plan to evaluate gubernatorial candidates, and signs are abundant that Gov. Dolph Briscoe will come off poorly.

The Texas League of Conservation Voters has published legislators' voting records for years but has stayed out of statewide races until now.

Ned Fritz of Dallas, coordinator of the league, says Briscoe will make a mistake if he writes off the conservation vote.

"There are a lot of people who do vote primarily on the environment. In a close race, they could make a lot of difference. A lot of candidates don't realize this because they go by the amount of campaign contributions. We are not heavy in campaign contributions," Fritz said.

**Environmental Power Observed**

He counts 35,000 hard-core environmentalists, including the League of Women Voters.

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, a crusader for preserving ecologically valuable areas, says, however, the environmental vote is simply not measurable.

In offending environmentalists, Briscoe might have cemented his strength with numerically more significant ranchers, farmers and Chamber of Commerce types.

Meanwhile, Attorney General John Hill

has shown that he is ready to make Briscoe's environmental record an issue in his race to unseat the governor.

Hill said in a Jefferson County speech that Briscoe has never concerned himself with the environment while "my record has been forceful."

**No Apologies Forthcoming**

Briscoe says he has nothing to apologize for.

"My actions on environmental matters speak for themselves. I think my record on conservation is a good record," he said in a written statement to The Associated Press.

"I don't expect every action I take as governor to please everyone but I judge each issue on its merits and act accordingly."

"I am concerned about the environment, but environmental considerations, in each instance, must be balanced by other considerations, including the impact on all citizens of our great state."

Fritz refuses to pass judgment on Briscoe at this time, saying he doesn't want to taint the league's evaluation of candidates' records.

But it won't be surprising if Briscoe gets a poor rating.

**Performance Evaluated**

Fritz said evaluations will cover such things as appointments to boards and

commissions, communications with federal agencies, public statements, energy positions, legislation and accessibility.

A set of Briscoe letters to the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service blocked the federal agency's purchase of 57,000 acres of wetlands whose owners were willing to sell.

He cited objections of the Jefferson and Matagorda county commissioners to federal ownership of Sea Rim, McFaddin and Smith marshes and said state or local management would be better.

One state official, however, said Briscoe acted at the behest of Harry Hubbard, president of the Texas AFL-CIO and a strong political backer of the governor.

Federal takeover would ruin or remove duck hunting leases used by local union officials, the source said.

**Question of Communication**

Hubbard said he never "directly" communicated with the governor about the marshes but did hand carry to his office a petition with 5,000 names opposing federal ownership of the marshes. He said it was given to him by a Jefferson County labor official.

Hubbard said union leaders in the county opposed federal ownership not because of hunting but because "17 percent of Jefferson County is now owned by the federal government, and it would

be that much more that people would have to make up the extra taxes on."

Fritz said he has found Briscoe inaccessible to environmentalists.

They hoped for his help this year in getting the Legislature to establish a \$200 million Texas Natural Heritage Fund for use in preserving wilderness areas.

"Dick Tims (president of the Texas Environmental Coalition) and I cooled our heels outside the governor's office for two days and still didn't see him. I sent him letters, and he never would answer them," Fritz said.

Briscoe's successful push for \$500 million in added highway spending left little money for the natural heritage fund, which eventually got \$1.5 million, Fritz said.

Armstrong, an elected state official, sought Briscoe's help in getting an \$8 million appropriation to buy the 212,000-acre Anderson ranch, a uniquely scenic area adjacent to Big Bend National Park.

He got in once, but says after that, gubernatorial gatekeeper Ken Clapp told him, "Don't talk to him about the ranch. He doesn't like that."

Armstrong recalls the governor viewed most of the ranch as "just scenery" — that is, non-productive — and said at one point that "the state owned too much land and he wouldn't approve any more

acquisitions unless it could be proven the land would be immediately used."

**Environmentalists Disappointed**

Briscoe disappointed environmentalists — both within and outside state government — again when he refused to reappoint Bob Burleson of Temple to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

Burleson, who wanted reappointment, was viewed as the commissioner most in tune with the concept of preserving wilderness areas and habitat for wildlife.

In his place, Briscoe put prominent sportsman and oilman Perry Bass of Fort Worth.

Briscoe and challenger Hill agree on one issue, and Fritz says both are wrong. They have urged the federal government to turn Matagorda Island over to Texas for use as a state park. Environmentalists want the federal to retain possession of it as a wildlife preserve.

"The parks and wildlife (department) plan has too much development," Fritz said.

The Wildlife Management Institute of Washington, D. C., scored Briscoe in August for failing to submit individual state agencies' environmental evaluations of the proposed Cooper Lake and Channels to the U. S. Corps of Engineers.

Briscoe simply wrote the Corps a brief letter endorsing the project on the Sul-

phur River.

"He just pigeon-holed our recommendations," said one official of the parks and wildlife department.

Murray Walton, the institute's south central representative, said Briscoe violated a provision of the National Environmental Policy Act that requires agency comments to be submitted by the governor to the Corps.

The project has been enjoined by a federal court, and one reason for the continuing legal attack is inadequacy of the Corps' environmental impact statement.

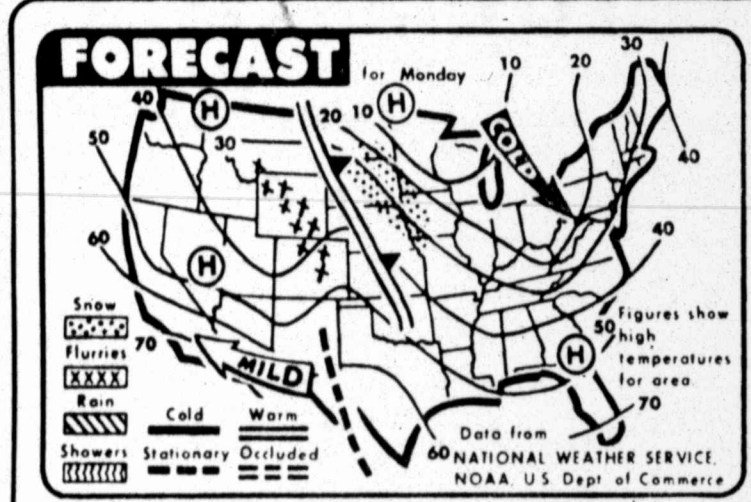
Environmentalists who are unhappy with the governor's record also cite:

—His letter to the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service last year asking it to authorize ranchers in 31 Central, West and South Texas Counties to kill endangered golden eagles "by any means or methods."

—Briscoe said it was a step to protect "little defenseless lambs and kids."

—Endorsement by Briscoe of the Trinity River canal project, which voters rejected.

—Correspondence urging the corps to construct Limestone Reservoir on the upper Navasota River and the Choke Canyon Dam on the Frio River without further consideration of replacing wildlife habitat.





# Sad Search Continues In Spite Of Holidays

WESTWEGO, La. (UPI) — "We can't do anything for the dead," rescue worker Danny Baye said Sunday. "But maybe we can do something for the living."

Baye, 25, was one of 15 rescue workers who left family Christmas gatherings to search for three bodies missing in the rubble of a Mississippi River grain elevator explosion.

Thirty-six persons died in Thursday's explosion, which destroyed a grain elevator, 48 storage silos and a two-story office building at the Continental Grain Co. complex.

"Maybe if we find those three men that are still missing, maybe we can give their families some peace of mind today," Baye said.

Three of the 36 victims have not been found in the awesome 80-ton pile of steel and concrete.

James Thompson said he decided to spend his Christmas doing whatever he could to help the families of the three missing persons. He has been working with the rescue crews since Thursday.

Thompson said he returned home late Saturday and found his six children waiting up for him.

"We went ahead and opened all the presents last night, there didn't seem to be any point in waiting," he said. "I just explained to them why I couldn't be with them this Christmas and they seemed to understand. It's really a sad time."

Artie Tooms, 54, a field supervisor for one of the construction firms handling the salvage operations, said this was the first Christmas in 18 years he has been away from his family.

"I went home late last night and had supper with them and watched my grandkids open their toys before coming back here," he said. "Sure, they don't like it. But they understand. Besides, we're not in as bad a shape as those that lost their loved ones here."

In lieu of the traditional Christmas feast, the men ate cold sandwiches and drank soft drinks. The family of one of the missing men sent Christmas dinner to the site.

"My family brought us some dinner. We had Christmas plans like everybody else but we're gonna stay out here until they find him," said Isadore Bruce, the father-in-law of a missing production worker.

Alan Salazar was reported to have been inside the two-story office building at the time of the explosion. He and two others are still missing.

"It's not a very merry Christmas," his father, Phil, said.



BLASTING — A Conveyor chute for moving grain is blown up at the Continental Grain Elevator near Westwego, La. The chute was blown up to keep it from falling on workers below trying to recover bodies buried by last week's explosions. (AP Laserphoto)



IN CUSTODY — Law enforcement officials escort the alleged hijacker of Eastern Airlines flight 688 from Miami in Atlanta's Fulton County Jail. The hijacker was identified as Nikolai Wischnewsky, center, of Pearl River, N.Y. Wischnewsky was taken into custody on Sunday at Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport. (AP Laserphoto)

## FBI Agents Subdue Hijacker

ATLANTA (AP) — An incoherent man who wired a radio to his leg and claimed it was a bomb hijacked an Eastern Airlines jet with 36 persons aboard Sunday and held it for three hours before FBI negotiators overpowered him at the airport here.

All 32 passengers and four crew members were freed without injury during the drama that began in the air 50 miles south of Atlanta and was played out after the plane landed on a far runway at Hartsfield International Airport.

Agents identified the hijacker, who also flourished a toy pistol, as Nikolai Wischnewsky, a landscaper who was born in Austria and had been living in Pearl River, N.Y. They said he purchased a ticket in Jacksonville, Fla., under the name Nick Roland. The FBI said Wischnewsky was carrying papers indicating he was on parole from New York.

After his capture, Wischnewsky was taken briefly to a hospital because he complained of some "health problems and appeared to go into some kind of shock."

He was later moved to the FBI office for questioning, and the U.S. attorney's office authorized a charge against him of air piracy, which carries a maximum life sentence. The FBI said he would be held in the Fulton County Jail pending a hearing before a magistrate.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jack Barker said Wischnewsky had boarded Flight 688 at Jacksonville, Fla. The flight originated in Miami and was bound for Indianapolis.

Barker said shortly before the plane was due to land in Atlanta, the man handed the flight attendant a note. "The note

was somewhat incoherent, as was the man, but he said he had a bomb wired to himself," Barker said.

He said Wischnewsky "mentioned something about wanting to go to Cuba to free the children." But FBI Agent James Dunn said that once the plane was on the ground, "he said he wanted to be taken to Miami."

Agents said the man claimed to be wired to an explosive device and displayed what appeared to be a pistol. They said later the gun was a plastic toy and the device was an AM-FM radio wrapped

in black electrical tape.

FBI Agent James Dunn said Wischnewsky "had some alcohol to drink on the flight, and we are not sure that he did not have some kind of a drug problem."

After the pilot radioed the Atlanta tower about the hijacking, he was directed to land and taxi to an isolated area of the field. Soon after the landing at 8:20 a.m., the hijacker released most of the women and children on board.

Dunn said Wischnewsky allowed FBI negotiators on the plane at about 10 a.m. and within an hour they had convinced

him to release the rest of his hostages.

Don Cochran, an FBI special negotiator and Atlanta Police Lt. William Collier were part of the negotiating team.

"When I arrived, Bill was talking to him," Cochran said. "We were able to converse with him quite easily. At one point he became unstable and came within a few feet of me and threatened me with the explosive device."

Cochran said they watched for an opportunity and then "Bill grabbed the device. I grabbed his hand. We physically overpowered him."

## House Begins New CIA Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House intelligence committee Tuesday begins a series of the most intensive open hearings ever held on CIA involvement with news organizations.

Although the Central Intelligence Agency insists it has stopped using reporters abroad for espionage or news organizations as "cover" for their own spies, doubts persist.

And questions remain about what went on in the past before the agency, its Pentagon counterpart and other American spy groups came under more diligent oversight control.

The New York Times, in one of a series of stories, reported Sunday the agency has at various times owned or subsidized more than 50 newspapers, news services, radio stations, periodicals and other communications entities, mostly overseas. Since the closing days of World War II, it said, more than 30 and perhaps as many

as 100 American journalists employed by a score of American news organizations have worked as salaried intelligence operatives while performing their reportorial duties. At least a dozen full-time CIA officers have worked abroad as reporters or noneditorial employees of American-owned news organizations in the last 30 years, it said.

Rep. Edward Boland (D-Mass.), chairman of the recently formed House Intelligence Committee, called for the hearings before the oversight subcommittee headed by Les Aspin (D-Wis.).

The witness list includes: ex-CIA Director William Colby, former CIA and State Department intelligence official Ray S. Cline, former CIA Cuban and Latin American expert David Phillips, who once ran an English language newspaper in South America; former National Security Council staffer Morton Halperin; Eugene Patterson, president of the Ameri-

can Society of News Editors; Clayton Kirkpatrick, vice president and editor of the Chicago Tribune; Gilbert Cranberg, editorial page editor of the Des Moines Register-Tribune; former Ambassadors William Porter, L. Dean Brown and William Truehart; free lance reporter Tad Szulc and reporters Joseph Fromm of U.S. News & World Report and Herman Nickel of Fortune Magazine.

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## Official Has Campaign Debts Of \$5,000, Sued By Creditor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert O. Tiernan, a member of the Federal Election Commission, is \$5,000 in debt from his unsuccessful 1974 congressional campaign and is being sued by one creditor, Washington's posh George Town Club.

A former Democratic congressman from Rhode Island and a member of the FEC since its creation in 1975, Tiernan has voted on commission orders outlining how candidates may pay off campaign debts.

But he has been unable to help his own committee pay off its debt.

Reports filed with the commission show the Tiernan for Congress Committee owes \$5,405.29, including \$1,303 to the George Town Club. It has a cash balance of only \$544.88.

Tiernan was interviewed by UPI after "Spotlight," a conservative newspaper, ran a five-page article by reporter Martin Price making a series of allegations against the commissioner.

Tiernan, who receives \$50,000 a year as a commissioner and maintains a private law practice in Rhode Island, said he has

not considered paying the debt himself because the campaign committee "feels it's their responsibility and not mine."

"From a legal standpoint it is not my legal obligation, but I certainly feel a moral obligation to pay," he said. "But it looks like it is going to have to wait until I'm off the commission."

He said he is foreclosed from the two options normally available for paying campaign debts. If he held a fund-raising event, Tiernan said, "I would not be sure that the people who attended did not have business pending before the commission — it just wouldn't look good."

The other is to settle the debts out of cash on hand — about 10 cents on the dollar in the case of the Tiernan committee. But such agreements must be approved by the FEC.

"Obviously I could not vote on that, and I don't think it would appear proper if the other commissioners had to vote on something involving another member."

He said the George Town Club offered to settle for a percentage of the money owed the club for two fund-raisers held

there in 1974 and sued for the full amount when he refused.

"Nobody likes to be sued, nobody likes being called a deadbeat — but there's nothing I can do," he said.

His major creditor is Dave Ramage, a Washington printer, who is owed \$2,124.

Other creditors include Joseph White Associates, who did radio ads for Tiernan, \$1,395; L.M. Collins, who supplied "political items," \$410; and Allegheny Airlines, \$171.

Tiernan says he saw nothing wrong in voting on regulations involving payment of campaign debts, partly because "I had more experience on how these things work than anyone else."

"I saw no conflict of interest at all," said Tiernan, who has abstained on some other FEC votes because of potential conflicts.

"I suppose you could say I have a conflict of interest on everything that comes before the commission just because I was a candidate — a member of Congress, if you want to bring it down to its most ridiculous conclusion."

## Ousted Official Fights For Position

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Bertram Brown, ousted as the government's mental health chief, intends to fight to keep his job, according to sources in the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

Brown, 46, was fired last week by HEW Secretary Joseph Califano, who said he wants to pump "fresh blood" into the nation's health bureaucracy.

Brown met Friday with Dr. Julius Richmond, HEW's assistant secretary for health, and gave Richmond the message he intends to fight to keep his post from becoming "politicized."

A psychiatrist, Brown has headed HEW's National Institute of Mental Health since 1970.

As a career government official, Brown told Richmond, he would have to be reassigned to a comparable job under government regulations.

An informed source said the gist of Brown's message was that there were no comparable jobs open and those who fired him would have difficulty finding one.

"I plan to fight," Brown was quoted as saying.

Brown was said to feel he had White House support from aides who believe Califano should have informed them in advance of the ouster. Califano has run afoul of White House aides before on HEW personnel changes.

The source said Brown was told by Richmond his firing was actually a political dismissal and that he was only the first of a second round of HEW health program chiefs who would be fired. Califano has virtually cleared the decks of key HEW health officials — including some Democrats — who worked under past Republican administrations.

Private mental health organizations, like the nationally influential Mental Health Association, took a hands-off public stance. A spokeswoman and a vice president for the association said Brown was respected for his development of community mental health centers and his fight for continued research funds.

But both said the association had to work with the HEW Department's new bosses, for whom they also have high regard.

"Things change," said an association official. "You work in a job as long as

you can work there effectively. It's clear that under the conditions, Bert won't be able to work effectively any more."

A spokesman for Richmond said after the meeting with Brown no decision had been made on a reassignment and no official date set for the removal. But the spokesman insisted Brown was out as NIMH director.

Brown, who served as NIMH deputy director under Democrats before becoming director during a Republican administration, viewed last winter's transition to Carter's administration as the best thing that could happen for mental health.

"And these are my friends," he said.

Califano praised Brown's efforts in guiding the agency through stormy years of attempted Republican cutbacks in mental research.

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# LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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Morning Edition

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

Page 4, Section A

Lubbock, Texas, Monday Morning, December 26, 1977

## AN EDITORIAL:

### Thoughts On The Day After

AS MOST OF us enjoy the respite of an additional holiday, perhaps it would be worthwhile to take a few moments to reflect on the year past and the one ahead.

Americans not only had good reason to sincerely say "Good Will To Men" this Christmas season, but also to utter a prayer of Thanksgiving.

While all is not well and there are disturbing things on the horizon, nevertheless we can give thanks for another year of peace, of relative calm on most fronts, of an opportunity to change those things which need changing.

IN THAT CONTEXT, all of us have much in common.

We can truly say that it has been a good Christmas and be thankful for America and Democracy.

Because there is an America and a Democracy such as ours, we still have control of our destinies. How long this remains so depends to a great degree upon each of us as individuals and as groups.

In that light, perhaps it time for some stock-taking, for an inventory of where we are, and where we are going.

Most businesses utilize the next few weeks for just such a look at where they stand. We as individuals can do the same. We do not mean in the narrow confines of making New Year's resolutions—although they are fine, if kept—but in taking a look at ourselves as a people and as nation.

MANY OF US this day can quote statistics

## AN EDITORIAL:

### GOP: Down But Not Out...

THE GRAND Old Party, which has a way of outliving its own obituary notices, appears to be recuperating nicely from last year's brush with extinction.

The GOP won three of the four 1977 special congressional elections. All four seats, previously occupied by Democrats, had been regarded as "safe" for the majority party. Furthermore, Republicans captured 20 of 43 state legislative seats filled in scattered elections across the country, for a net pickup of 14 seats.

CONSIDERING HOW far the party's fortunes had sunk after the Democratic sweeps of 1974 and 1976, these by-election gains seem of little practical consequence.

But the GOP "professionals" in Washington not only are relieved but heartened by the results. To wit:

"At least it shows we're not dead," says Steven F. Stockmeier, executive director of the National Republican Congressional Committee, which funnels financial and technical support to GOP candidates for the House.

"If we put up good candidates, run a pro-

and favorite anecdotes about any number of football and basketball players, golf scores and bridge games.

And that is good, too, for all of us need recreation and relief from the tension of the workaday world.

But, there are other things which also cry out for our attention and informed study and appraisal.

Many in the nation do not enjoy the full fruits of the free enterprise system. Others distort its meaning and purpose. Big Government itself has taken an ever-increasing role in the lives of all of us, and the system.

AS WE APPROACH the end of what has been at times a peaceful, yet confusing year, and look forward to a new one, each of us needs to set new goals, place our priorities in perspective and work, objectively, for the good of all.

To do so requires an informed, an objective and a fair citizenry. Despite differences we as Americans and as Christians should be able to disagree without being disagreeable, to find ways and means to achieve the American dream without it becoming a nightmare, to seek solutions without rancor.

This requires time, patience, understanding and faith in one's fellowman, his motives and his needs.

Perhaps what all of us needs most this day is to rededicate ourselves to one of the oldest resolutions of all time, that being to do unto others as we would have them do unto us. That, in its fullest sense, is something to which all of us can subscribe.

essional campaign and stay away from ideological purity. Republicans can win elections."

BILL BROCK, GOP national chairman, and Congressional leaders are convinced that the party's only hope for survival lies in the selection of solid, pragmatic candidates who can appeal to a broad spectrum of voters.

"There's no question that our successes in the special elections... will help to encourage other good candidates to run as Republicans next year," said Brock. "And good candidates are the key to saving this party."

Ever since he took over the national chairmanship, Brock has argued that Republican candidates can attract traditionally Democratic voters if they will go after them aggressively and address issues which concern ordinary people.

The GOP is not out of the political woods by a longshot. But the small triumphs imply that the moderates now in control of the national party are certainly on the right track.

## VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

### Yawning Ho-Hum's Face Activist Labor Strikers

REMEMBER THE OLD saying that goes: "Suppose they gave a war—and nobody came?" Well, the same thing seems to be happening to labor strikes these days.

Nobody pays attention any more.

The coal miners walk out—and the President yawns.

The farmers refuse to farm any more—and the President leaves town.

So did Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland before they left, of course, both gentlemen expressed their sympathy for the farmer's plight.

So now the miners aren't digging and the farmers aren't sowing their crops and the public reaction is one coast-to-coast ho-hum.

President Carter, by not bothering to order a cooling-off period, has reassured folks the strikes won't damage the national interest. Not to worry.

IT WASN'T ALWAYS thus with strikes. Time was when even the threat of anything so crucial as a coal or corn shortage would have sent us into a national panic.

When United Mine Workers czar John L. Lewis pulled his men out during World War II, President Roosevelt was so outraged he seized the mines and threatened to draft the strikers and put them on digging duty.

But that was back when coal was vital to the nation, both in home and industry and (not the least reason for Roosevelt's wrath) in keeping American troops supplied against the Germans and Japanese.

It's all a matter of timing. In 1943, coal was scarce. Nowadays, fewer businesses use it and those who do have stockpiled ahead to ride out a long strike.

The miners say they can stay out indefinitely, but nobody believes them.

AS FOR THE farmers, their timing is off, too. For one thing, it's hard to tell, in the dead of winter, whether a farmer is on strike or not.

Not only that, they rattled their tractors and trucks into Washington (and 30 state capitals) when there's already a two-year supply of wheat

in storage. By striking after the harvest was in, the farmers lost a lot of clout.

The government could promise there wouldn't be any food shortage and no noticeable rise in prices. (Unless, of course, middlemen and retailers grabbed the strike as an excuse to gouge customers a little more.)

AND, FINALLY, the strike embarrassed Congress, which only last fall passed a new \$1-billion subsidy bill providing that, if the market doesn't bring a guaranteed price, the government will make up the difference.

But the farm strike, such as it is, has something going for it: the coal strike doesn't. It's against the government, which by virtue of its subsidies, determines how much the farmer gets for his crops.

And right now, farmers say, government price levels are so low they lose money on every bushel.

They want Congress to set new prices that are nearly double the present guarantee: \$5.04 a bushel for wheat and \$3.98 for corn.

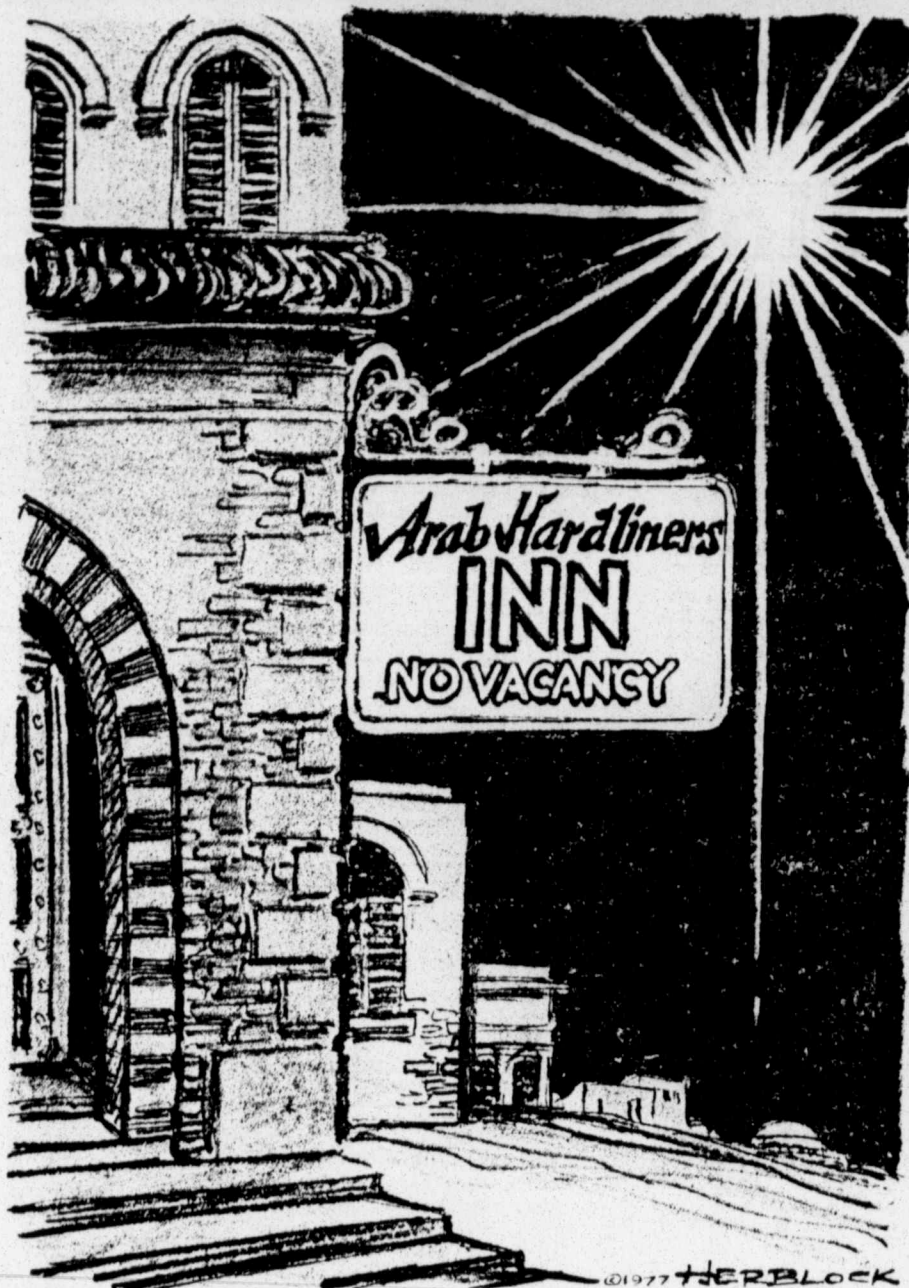
Thus, say government officials, would raise supermarket prices 25 per cent (on top of the six-per-cent hike already predicted for next year) and cost taxpayers billions more in subsidies.

ACTUALLY, TWO bills have already been introduced in Congress to do this but they have about as much chance of becoming law as corn in a swarm of locusts.

And the farmers know it, which is why they're printing signs proclaiming, "we're broke—and that's no joke."

What happens next is all political. Elections are coming up next year and a lot of Congressmen from the farm belt are pretty shook up at the prospect of farmers walking picket lines and carrying placards.

Nobody in Washington knows for sure whether the farmers are bluffing or not—and they won't until spring. By then it will be too late.



## Letters to the Editor

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

### Farmers Must Remain Free To Benefit, Reader Says

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:  
A Farmer—A True American!  
It seems to me that not many people, especially those in Washington realize that the American farmer not only feeds the entire United States—but most of the Communist countries (two thirds of the world) and more than half of the free world!

If anybody contributes to the stability of the world I like to know! It certainly is not the politicians, yet we hear them saying all the bad things about the farmer, but not doing anything for him.

I am glad to see that the farmers, the true Americans, are standing up for their rights.

One thing I can't understand is that since they had it reasonably good under the Republican administration why did they switch their votes last year to the Democrats?

Is it because they like the bureaucratic system—more regulations and restrictions from Democrats—or maybe they were hoping that the peanut farmer would understand their problems better?

Only free farmers in a free economic system can benefit. I hope that all the farmers will remember the next time they enter the polling place and cast their vote for—not only their freedom, but for the free enterprise system and not for the political party that is run by and for the union bosses!

And above all remember Dec. 14—strike—next time you will vote!

Mike Van Horn, 5428 41st St.

### He Offers Traditional 1897 Holiday Menu As Best Yet

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:  
One of the problems in America today is that we have become stereotyped, thinking we are following tradition. This is particularly true at Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners when we face the same old turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, and the same side condiments.

Now, I like the traditional fare as well as anyone, but I would like to see a drastic departure from the standard menu, whether in a restaurant or a home.

How's this for a change, folks? In their December 1897 issue, Ladies Home Journal suggested the following menu for a "traditional" Christmas dinner:

Oysters on the half shell, Clear soup, Custard and spinach blocks, Deviled spaghetti;

Roast turkey—Chestnut dressing, Sweet potato croquettes, Peas in turnip cups, Ginger sherbet, Lettuce salad cheese balls, Toasted crackers, Plum pudding—Hard sauce, Coffee bonbons.

Of course some of the same things above may appear on the table quite often during the Yuletide season, but you have to admit the window dressing extras make you mouth water.

Quite a dinner to polish off! And crammed full of those beautiful and hip hugging calories.

And if you are a weight watcher, just add another resolution to your New Year's list that you will abstain from such gourmet consumption for another fifty-one weeks.

Ernest E. Morrison, 5513 28th St.

### Hereford Man Says Tech Athletic Story To Hurt

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:  
The front page article on Sunday Dec. 18th by Burle Pettit was quite timely to make a prospective athlete, particularly a footballer, to think twice if he is favorably considering Tech.

Pettit did a splendid job of fueling further speculation, rumor and uncertainty. At best it painted a gloomy picture of the Tech program. Better timing and more factual reporting would seem more in order.

Undoubtedly writers across the state will expand on this and possibly distort in writing on the "unsettling" situation at Tech. Putt Powell alone will get two months mileage out of this.

Certainly Tech will miss some of the people leaving. You have reported it. Why drag it out all during the recruiting season?

Charles W. Cobb, Hereford

### Lubbockite Asserts Mayor 'Blew It' On Strike Stand

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:  
You blew it, Mr. Mayor.  
You had an opportunity to make friends for Lubbock by the million, without cost or obligation.

All you had to do, with the aid of whereas, although, however, but, notwithstanding, and other flowering legal mumbo jumbo, declare last Wednesday as "American Agriculture Day" in Lubbock. "We understand your problems. You are welcome to Lubbock. We are for you 100%."

Everyone would have been happy—no one would have had to close their business—I don't believe you have the power to close the businesses, so the proclamation couldn't have been misconstrued.

The results of your negative attitude to the request was expressed on many signs hanging on the back of the machines leaving town.

The words didn't rhyme with tractor as to what Mayor Bass could do.

Ray Brown, 2142 51st

### Man Involved In School Bus Mishap Given Boost

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:  
Occasions sometimes arise in one's life that causes special thought to arise concerning life and people. This I was stirred to thought by the school bus and dump truck accident that occurred here in Lubbock on December 9th.

I was the driver of the school bus, and although the accident was a near tragedy, I would like to call attention to the good that I derived from this unfortunate incident.

First off, my confidence and respect for my fellow man has been bolstered. Everyone at the scene of the accident reacted and helped in an admirable way. The children remained calm and conducted themselves in a marvelous manner and a stranger, Manuel Rodriguez, stepped forward and helped me tremendously. Also, the police officers were courteous and efficient.

In addition, Mr. Miller, Mr. Adams, and the other school personnel that arrived gave me reassurance in the fine organization I work for. Once more I realize that it's people that make this land so great and I better understand my service to this country back in 1942-45.

Rayburn Lamb, 6127 Ave. Q

### Hobbs Man Defends EPA As Working For Public

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:  
Gene Adams struck a resounding blow at the "overpowering quasi-dictatorship of our federal bureaucracy."

I am quite sure the bureaucrats of the E.P.A. are still wincing. However, I must disagree. The purpose of the E.P.A. is to try to maintain the quality of the environment in our big cities, not the easiest task.

If our state bureaucrats are negligent in performing their duties, then the federal government must step in and use whatever weaponry is at hand to force compliance. To paint these gentlemen (the E.P.A.) as being "dictators" is, at best, hyperbole at worst, demagoguery.

If you think the E.P.A. is a useless agency, bent on dubious designs for a dictatorship, go to Houston, inhale, and enjoy the automobile exhaust, sulphur, and all the other nice chemicals Houstonians have to live with in their air.

Danny Huckabee, Hobbs

## HENRY J. TAYLOR:

### Flying It Wright...



MAN FIRST FLEW Dec. 17, 1903—and the world will never again be the same. Orville Wright and his brother Wilbur mounted a Kitty Hawk, N.C., hill with their flying machine and flew it twice that day. The first flight lasted 12 seconds, the second covered 835 feet.

President Theodore Roosevelt said "it is a pity that people cannot leave the ground" and that he himself "would like to fly with one of the Wright brothers."

Orville Wright promptly announced: "The President weighs about 200 pounds, but it is the passenger's build, not his weight, that matters most. President Roosevelt is of medium height and is stocky. Either my brother or I could take him up and transport him without difficulty."

TR DID NOT FLY until he left the White House. Then he went up and hop-skipped across the countryside—at 30 miles an hour. In fact, two years before President Roosevelt's flight, a man named Fred Mariotte drove a French Deperdussin automobile 127 miles per hour.

Not until 1913 did an airplane travel that fast.

The great Wright brothers' flight involved a principle: In the field of technical achievement, negative prophecies are never safe. Even when known obstacles shout "impossible," alternatives arrive.

Mephistopheles, the disciple of despair, proves to be wrong.

In the year of the Wright brothers' flight, famous mathematician Simon Newcomb wrote a treatise which should have convinced them, had they read it that they were wasting their time.

And even five years later Newcomb still stoutly maintained that an aeroplane could never carry the weight of a passenger as well as the pilot.

ROBERT FULTON, an intimate of President Thomas Jefferson, ran the first "Steamboat" (as he called it) on the Hudson River in early August 1807.

Named the "Clermont," it made the 150-mile New York-Albany trip in 32 hours, the speed averaging 4.7 miles per hour. Sailing sloops took four days. The single engine consumed oak and pine fuel.

And distinguished mathematicians of 170 years ago easily demonstrated that a coal-propelled steamship never could cross the Atlantic. They reasoned that the coal would be so great that no vessel could carry that much coal. But today most vessels burn oil and have even quit using coal.

Retreating from Moscow, Napoleon traveled at top speed. Behind a faded, dragged green banner with a bright gold rosette, which all Europe knew as his personal standard, Napoleon's carriage covered the 1,400 miles from Vilna to Paris in 312 hours.

FROM THE FIRST day a man got off his feet (and for 12,000 generations) this was the top speed of our movement—a fast horse. Even Napoleon could not command an additional mile per hour.

On Aug. 17, 1918, shortly before the Armistice, the French made the world's first air-mail flight. The airplane carried letters from Paris to the American troops at Saint Nazaire.

This provoked Gen. John J. Pershing, no less, commander of the U.S. Expeditionary Forces, to state: "No aeroplane has ever affected the course of a battle." He was right. He was also wise not to say it never would.

ORVILLE WRIGHT once testified before a U.S. Senate Select Committee. He said: "I profoundly regret the devastation the airplane has wrought on the whole world. But its peaceful uses throughout the world are enormous—and lasting. All things considered, I am glad my brother and I invented it."

He died in Dayton Jan. 30, 1948, age 77, his equally famous brother Wilbur dying there of typhoid nearly 36 years earlier. Both were bachelors.

To achieve our security, America's defense maps are being plotted in the tall sky. The real keys to our defenses are above us—not in front of us.

And nothing is going to stump or stop the American scientist and engineer, just as nothing stopped the Wright brothers.

This country was built for faith, not fear, and we are entitled to have more faith than we know.

## L.M. BOYD:

### ...Pass It On

WHAT FEW REALIZE anymore is that the Lohengrin Wedding March, also known as "Here Comes the Bride," was not rendered in the opera as the bride so ceremoniously paced to the church altar, but was sung several hours later in the castle as the couple tipptoed into the bedroom. Churchmen for years, therefore, thought it inappropriate to play said music at weddings. Too suggestive, they said. Downright audacious.

How would you like a dandy outdoor job taking care of 18 horses, young fellow? Racehorse trainer Alan Marcus thought it might be a pleasant way to go, and wound up making \$630 a day at it. Not bad, not bad?

Tricky, those statistics. Everybody knows there's not all that much water in Arizona. Yet it has more boats per capita than any other state.

There's no known instance wherein a singer ever broke a glass merely by vocalizing.

Q "DID MICKEY Mouse ever mess around with any females except Minnie?"

A Certainly not. How could you ask? Never in his 50 years. That was one of his three Walt-Disney-given commandments, in fact. Don't mess around with any females except Minnie.

Q "What's it cost to rent the Houston Astro-dome?"

A At least \$125,000 or 17.5 per cent of the gate, whichever's greater. At last report.

Q "What's the 'Drinking Man's Wristwatch'?"

A A timepiece whereupon every hour is marked "5". Expensive joke, that.

It's a matter of record, too, that there exists a human being whose true given name is Positive Wasserman Johnson.

In England, the doctors of Devon send their samples of blood and tissue for lab tests at Plymouth by carrier pigeon. Not just sporadically. They've worked out regular flight schedules.



# 'New' India Government Has Old Problems

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — India's Janata Party government approaches its first anniversary in office facing the same problems that have plagued the nation since independence 30 years ago — poverty and under-development, too many people and not quite enough food.

India is a nuclear power, yet at least half its people live below the poverty line. It makes computers and exports steel, but many villages have neither electricity nor drinking water.

"The memories of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's authoritarian rule are fresh enough for most Indians to proclaim that if they are not richer or happier, they are at least freer than they were a year ago.

The press now prints criticism of the government. Workers strike. Students force universities to shut down. No such activities were allowed under the emergency rule of Mrs. Gandhi that ended last March with her defeat at the polls.

Yet toward the end of 1977, columnist Kuldip Nayar, who was jailed by Mrs. Gandhi's government for protesting press censorship, echoed the thoughts of many critics of the Janata government and provided a preview of likely criticism in the months ahead.

"The people would like to know how many new jobs have been created in the last 250 days; which essential commodities are sold at a lesser price than before; what improvements are effected in the living standards of the lower strata," Nayar wrote.

He said that while parts of the government's economic program were praiseworthy, other sections contained "the same old, the same old, the same old" as documents issued by Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party during its 30-year rule.

Prime Minister Morarji Desai has promised to end poverty in 10 years, but few take the pledge very seriously. Other officials talk of finding jobs for 10 million people, which would still leave at least another 10 million and perhaps as many as 50 million still unemployed.

A foreign diplomat with many years of experience in South Asia said recently the main accomplishments of Desai's government have been "undoing the emergency and not falling apart."

The Janata Party was a fragile coalition of four parties when it began the election campaign last January. There are still divisions within it, but Indians say Desai has worked hard to keep the party united and functioning as a single entity.

"There's no doubt now that Desai is the man in charge," the diplomat said. "The question is his age. He'll be 82 in February and although he looks to be in fine shape, you can't tell at that age."

Should anything happen to Desai, a power struggle seems inevitable, with bitter fighting for the top job.

Rajmohan Gandhi, grandson of India's revered independence leader Mohandas (Mahatma) Gandhi, noted recently in an open letter to Desai: "There is a complaint that you are acting more as a chairman than as a leader, that you delegate more decisions and powers than you should."

Various cabinet ministers have been known to issue contradictory policy statements and though none of his colleagues has openly bucked the prime minister, Desai has not taken the public posture of a forceful leader as many expected last March.

The campaigns he has led, for prohibition and against cow slaughter, have been considered by many too trivial for a leader.

## Wilmington 10 Gain Support From Official

NEW YORK (AP) — Patricia Derian, assistant secretary of state for human rights, said Sunday that "a great miscarriage of justice is taking place" in regard to the Wilmington 10, a group of persons convicted in the firebombing of a North Carolina grocery store.

"There will be efforts made to rectify it. There are a number of steps left to be taken," Miss Derian said on the CBS program "Face The Nation."

She did not specify what those steps were, however, saying, "I'm not a lawyer and it would be difficult for me to expound on the matter."

She also said the Carter administration lacked jurisdiction in the case. President Carter has declined to become personally involved and Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell has said the matter still is in the hands of North Carolina Gov. James B. Hunt.

Nine of the 10 are black men all still serving sentences for conspiracy and unlawful burning in the incident, which occurred during racial turmoil in Wilmington, N.C., in 1971. The 10th defendant, a white woman convicted as an accessory, is free on parole.

Miss Derian, who said the Carter administration feels it has "jurisdiction on human rights throughout the world," was asked how she could explain to foreign governments that this was consistent with the administration's position that it had no jurisdiction in North Carolina.

"The consistency is to the commitment," she said. "There are two aspects to our policy, one, to do all we can for human rights, two, to disassociate ourselves as far as possible from repressive countries."

Asked for an example of the latter, she replied: "Argentina."

She also said there are "serious problems" in Iran, the country where Carter will spend New Year's Eve. But she would not specify what those problems were, nor did she go into details when asked about conditions in Poland, which Carter also will visit on his upcoming tour.

Asked whether she thought putting pressure on a Communist-ruled country such as Poland was more difficult than in some others, she said, "I've never thought of it in terms of what type of country it is."

er to worry about. Some critics say that having attained the top post after three tries, Desai seems content merely to sit in the chair rather than lead.

In the villages, where 80 percent of all Indians live, much will depend in the new year on how much food is available and at what prices.

Increases in food production in the past 15 years have been wiped out by population increases. Government statistics show a net availability of 456 grams of food grains per person today, less than the 468 grams available in 1961.

Studies also show that much of the population is so poor it can't afford to buy even the average amount of food grains.

Three good monsoons have meant three good harvests in a row and India has stopped buying food abroad. But the weather is chancy and the specter of food shortages is never completely banished.

A brake on the population could help India attain self-sufficiency in food but as things now stand each increased harvest is matched by an increased number of mouths to feed.

Many foreign economists consider population control India's biggest problem. The nation now has 625 million people and adds 13 million more each year.

Yet the Desai government considers family planning so explosive a subject it has even changed the name of the ministry for health and family planning to health and family welfare.

A major reason for the defeat of the Gandhi government was its all-out family planning campaign, in which unknown numbers of men were forcibly sterilized.

The compulsory sterilizations touched off riots in several areas, led farmers to hide in their fields at the approach of family planning workers and created enormous resentment against Mrs. Gandhi and her son, Sanjay, who was a driving force behind the campaign.

In the last year of the emergency, the number of sterilizations totaled eight million, according to government figures. The projected total for the first year of Desai's rule, to end next March, is two million or less.

Desai's choice to head the ministry of health and family welfare was Raj Narain, widely considered to be one of the less qualified cabinet ministers. The man who defeated Mrs. Gandhi in their fight for a seat in Parliament, Narain preaches abstinence as the best method of family planning and has become the favorite butt of Indian cartoonists.

The Indian press has also been silent on the subject of family planning, though some Indians believe Desai has sufficient popularity and authority to be able to launch a meaningful campaign to check population growth so long as he repeats his pledge that all sterilizations will be voluntary.

The ever-increasing numbers of Indians have drained budgets of money that could have been spent on development and forced it to be shelled out to buy food, build schools and try to provide minimal social services.

In a major shift of emphasis, the new year will see the government try to spend

more money on agriculture and reverse the emphasis on heavy industry that marked past economic policies.

The government has told planners to concentrate on the rural areas and cottage industries — not to favor textile mills if villagers can produce enough cloth, for example.

The government hopes to decentralize planning and manufacturing and provide employment in the rural areas. It prefers to have a product made in a village rather than a town, a town rather than a city, if possible.

The government policy is based on the belief that it is better to have items such as soap and shoes made in villages rather than in city plants run by industrial giants, many of them owned by multinational companies.

There is skepticism about whether the trend of 30 years can be reversed and whether most Indians want it reversed, but the Janata Party has vowed to try what it calls "Gandhian socialism" and to implement what it interprets as the wishes of Mohandas Gandhi.

In foreign affairs, diplomats expect the government to continue trying to improve relations with neighboring countries and to maintain friendlier links with the United States.

India and Bangladesh reached agreement last October on the problem of sharing the waters of the Ganges River which had been a thorny issue for more than a decade, dating back to the time when Bangladesh was still East Pakistan.

Desai journeyed to Nepal in December, agreed to resume economic aid to that country after a suspension of more than three years and yielded to Nepalese demands for separate treaties on trade and transportation rather than a single treaty.

"India has also refrained from commenting on Pakistan's problems," a Western diplomat noted. A Pakistani agreed privately that he and others were thankful for India's "restraint" during a year of rioting, a coup and political trials in Pakistan.

Countries such as Nepal, Bangladesh, Pakistan and Sri Lanka had long looked on India as a giant, arrogant neighbor trying to call the tune for all countries in South Asia.

### PUEBLO AT GRAN QUIVERA

Gran Quivira National Monument, established in 1909, contains 611 acres administered by the National Park Service, the park includes ruins of an Indian pueblo and two 17th century Franciscan churches.

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 businessman, 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.  
12/24 Mary Coke



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12-24

Conversations with government officials in the neighboring countries in recent months, however, reveal that the Desai government is looked on much more favorably by its neighbors than was the Gandhi regime.

There has also been a marked improvement in relations between New Delhi and Washington.

The U.S. "tilt" toward Pakistan during the 1971 Indo-Pakistani war was followed by years of recriminations and charges by Mrs. Gandhi of CIA activities in India — charges denied by the United States.

President Jimmy Carter and Desai exchanged warm personal letters and now Washington is ready to resume aid to India. The visit of Carter's mother to India last February generated an outpouring of

enthusiasm and the President's own upcoming visit next month has heartened Indians friendly to the United States.

Desai visited the Soviet Union after taking office in what was viewed as an assurance to Moscow that close links with the United States would not be at Soviet

expense. Moscow remains India's main source of imported weapons, and diplomats say they expect the two countries to maintain close relations, though probably not with the personal warmth that existed while Mrs. Gandhi was prime minister.

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**Sale \$7**  
Reg. \$10. Long sleeve dress shirt of Ultrasec® Dacron® polyester doubleknit. Solids in 14 1/2 to 17. Short sleeve. Reg. \$9. **Sale 6.30**

**Sale \$7**  
Reg. \$10. Long sleeve dress shirt of polyester/cotton with button down or medium spread collar. End-on-end solid colors in sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Short sleeve. Reg. \$9. **Sale 6.30**

**Sale 3 for \$10**  
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12-24



# Europe Spawns Unemployed Army Of Silent Discontent

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Twentythree-year-old Lucas Maes left his Belgian university this year with high academic honors but immediately became an unpleasant statistic when he signed on for his unemployment benefits.

He became one of a more than six million-strong army of jobless in the nine-nation European Economic Community (EEC) — the silent minority for whom the common market's planners have no answer, neither now or in the immediate future.

The planners are beginning to face up reluctantly to the conclusion that unemployment, particularly among youth, has become an intractable structural problem that fails to respond to the pushing and pulling of traditional monetary and economic levers.

People like Lucas Maes, too, are becoming resigned to the fact that unemployment may become their full-time occupation for a long period to come.

"What we are experiencing now is not the end of the economic crisis," said Mark Eyskens, Belgian secretary of state in charge of budget matters. "It is not even the beginning of the end, it is at best the end of the beginning."

Roy Jenkins, president of the EEC Commission, said unemployment has become "a medium term problem rather than an ordinary cyclical matter."

By medium term, he meant at least the next seven years.

"Beyond the six-and-a-half million unemployed of today, there are nine million more young people who between now and 1985 are going to be added to the Community labor force looking for new extra jobs," Jenkins went on.

The prognosis of the Common Market commission for European economic prospects in 1978 is about as gloomy as its ever been. The basic conclusion is that consumer demand has levelled off at a rate too low to encourage investment, self supporting growth and consequently an adequate supply of new jobs.

"Consequently, in the long term, an ever-larger mass of structurally unemployed could well be added to the cyclical unemployment resulting from an under-utilization of capacities," the commission said in a year-end report.

"Problems which originally appeared to be mainly short term are liable increasingly to assume a more permanent nature."

Of great concern is the fact that Western European industries are generally running far below capacity. Even if consumer demand could be successfully stimulated, factories could easily meet it without the need to hire more workers. It would take an extremely large dose of stimulation to chip into the unemployment statistics — so large, that it could touch off uncontrolled inflation and monetary instability, experts fear.

In fact going further, a number of large

industrial organizations have discovered they can easily step up productivity while at the same time drastically slashing manpower by rechanneling resources into automated efficiency rather than into the kind of investment that creates or preserves jobs.

Thus West Germany's largest maker of machine tools, the Gildemeister Company of Bielefeld, has fired a fifth of its labor force in the past two years while at the same time boosting productivity by 80 per cent.

Since 1973, the main Volkswagen plant at Wolfsburg in West Germany, fired nearly 37,000 workers — 23 per cent of its domestic work force — but in the same period doubled its turnover and scored record profits of \$335 million in 1976.

Taking a long view, what Europe may be witnessing is the start of a massive shift of capital to countries in the third world which combine low wages and high efficiency with, in many cases, the advantage of raw materials on the spot.

"We cannot afford the collapse of a domestic industry on which large scale employment depends," he said.

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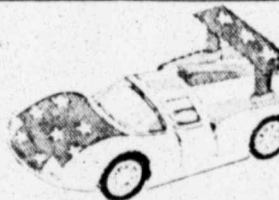
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Reg. 5.50. Curvehugger cars, 8 styles.



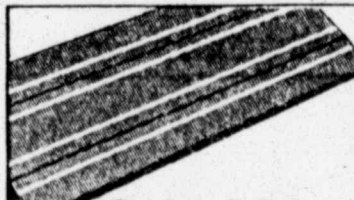
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Reg. 5.50. Silver streak curvehugger cars.



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**Sale 1.99**  
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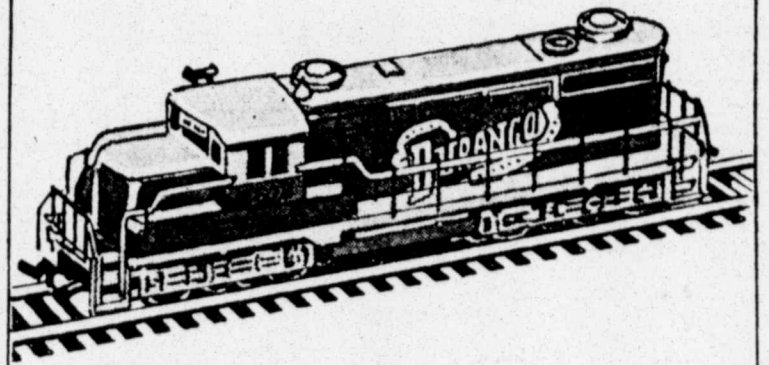
**Sale 4.99**  
Reg. \$6. Automatic lap counter with 6" straight track.



**Sale 6.99**  
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**Sale 1.99**  
Reg. 3.30. Arlee station.



**Sale 12.99**  
Reg. \$16. GP-20 Diesel.



**Sale 6.99**  
Reg. \$11. Trolley.



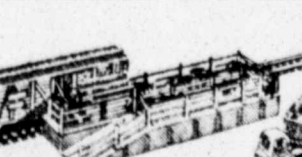
**Sale 2.49**  
Reg. \$3. Nite-glow fence with glow sheet.



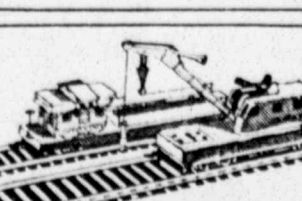
**Sale 2.99**  
Reg. \$4. Racing controller (plug-in type).



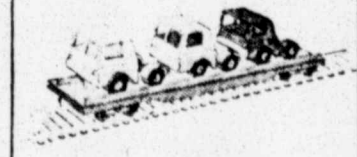
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**Sale 4.99**  
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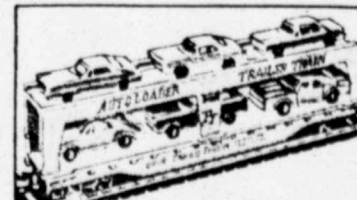
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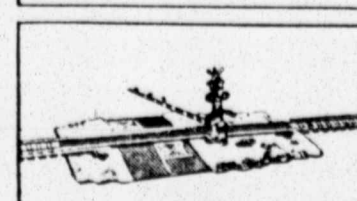
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# Whole Family Follows Trade Of Auctioneering

STERLING, Conn. (UPI) — It's a family affair for Robert H. Glass Sr., his wife, Barbara, and their six children aged 11 to 18. All are trained auctioneers.

The Glass family — who bought their auction gallery in Central Village, south of Danielson in eastern Connecticut, at an auction — conducts an average of 80 public sales a year with their busiest season between September and Christmas.

Glass says his business experience has heightened his memory. He meets a lot of people and he remembers them too — but he finds it easier to think of them as numbers.

"Who were you at the auction?" he asked a bidder. "Oh, yes, number 9 I remember, you were sitting near number 13." Glass can reel off high bids for oak tables and black walnut chests of drawers sold long ago. He can also resurrect off-hand the dates of auctions of years past.

"The auction used to be viewed as a court of last resort. Now we're trying to have people see it as the court of first resort, but it's hard to change New Englanders. They think they can't have an auction at their home because, what will the neighbors say?"

Glass is proud of his three sons and three daughters, and says auctioneering gives them good practical experience in a field as old-fashioned as the antiques they sell.

"They've learned math, writing, penmanship, how to be outgoing and how to adjust easily. In a world that is so confusing to so many people, there will always be one area they can be confident they'll do well in."

"Ladies and gentlemen, don't miss this one please. Are you ready to go?"

When Glass begins the bidding at an auction, he chooses an item of quality to sell.

"I start with a \$50 to \$100 item. That tells the crowd that this is not a yard sale, not an untrained person. There aren't too many bargains at a well-run auction because the auctioneer knows his material and his crowd."

"We never sell buildings first. You wait until 1 p.m. to auction a building or a car or truck," he said.

How does he tell if a crowd has money to spend?

"By my opening remarks. I'll say, 'Be careful when you scratch, you might own it.' If it's a stiff crowd, I won't get any reaction. If they don't budge an eyelash, it tells me I've got to work all day and call the items slowly."

"Everything in the antique world has skyrocketed. Tinware and woodenware are always strong sellers, lamps of any

kind are high in demand. Anything from the Orient right now is at the top of the buyers' want list."

The dealers sit in the front 10 rows because "they're the serious buyers and want to see what's going on. Sometimes you get a pocket of men in the back who are also serious buyers." "Here's a very good opportunity to invest in a solid American antique."

Glass looks at an item, makes an instant judgment as to its value and starts the bidding at about half of what he thinks it should be sold for.

"You have an idea of what a highboy, lowboy, chair or clock will go for, but there are no reserved bids. It goes for what it goes for. This is not the New York market or the London market. It's New England. The market is ever-changing."

"Twenty years ago round oak tables were about \$15 each. Now a good one in the same style will bring \$300 to \$400, no questions asked. The market has dropped — I have no way of knowing why — for items like milk glass and carnival glass, which was given away around the turn of the century."

Glass said the most popular items now include sets of pressed-back oak chairs, which were free in 1905 to customers who turned in coupons for Larkin soap, anything made of black walnut, marble-topped bureaus, marble-topped bedroom sets and very high black walnut beds with elaborate carving.

What are steady sellers? Good paintings, Oriental rugs and solid pieces of furniture. "A \$50 bill to start it away. Who'll

give 55?"

Glass was still teaching junior high school when he went to Mason City, Iowa, eight years ago for an auctioneering course. He came back to Canterbury, conducted his first sale outdoors and soon started holding auctions regularly on Saturdays in the Pachaug Grange Hall.

Then he went to an auction where a

building was to be sold with four acres.

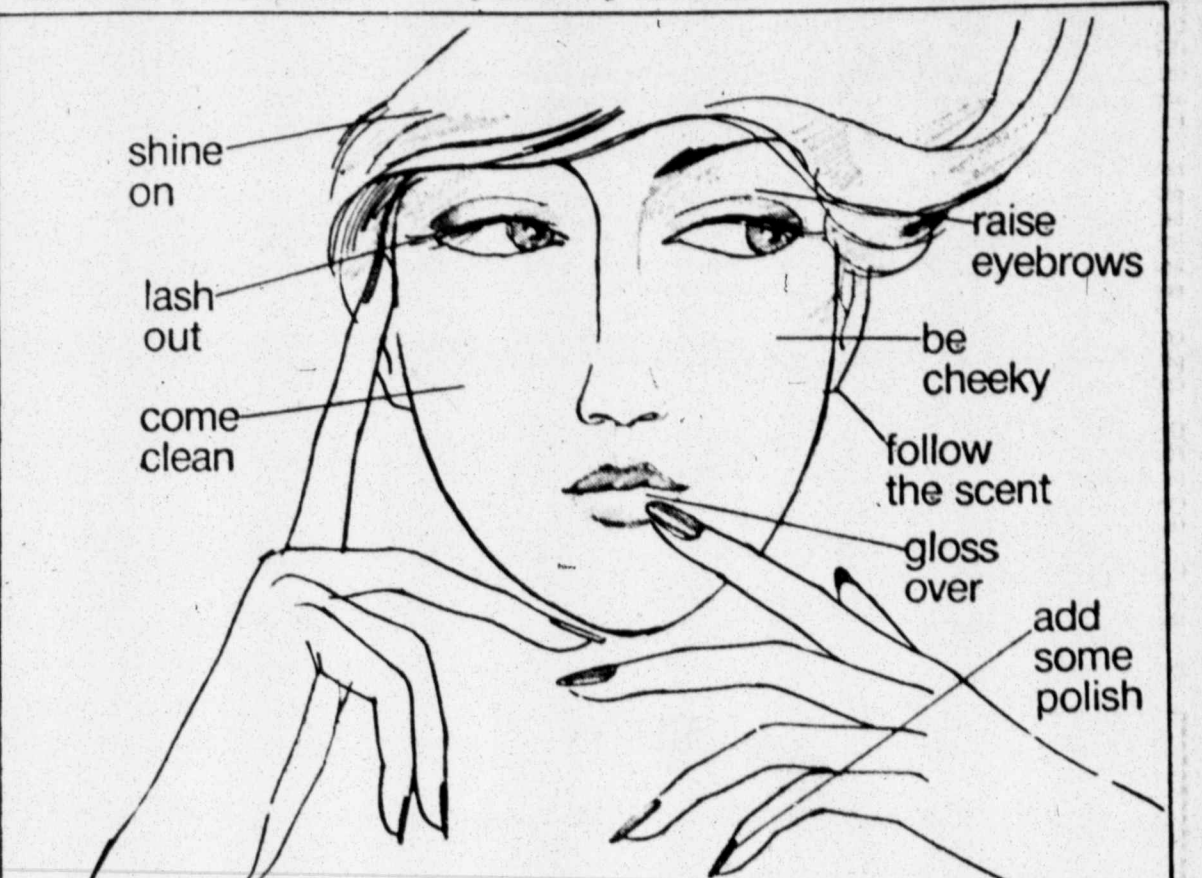
"It had a beautiful 18th century barn that had been converted to a country store and then an antique shop. Now it's our gallery. I thought I'd stop at \$50,000 but I paid only \$38,000 and that was on the 23rd of May of 1971."

"Then I thought, 'My Lord, I have to fish or cut bait.' It was either go to auctioneering fulltime or go back to teach-

ing." He went to auctioneering, which he says takes enthusiasm, style and a little bit of showmanship.

"He gives 55, you give 60, 60 I have, you're all alone."

"Auction fever is a psychological thing that takes over when you're there at the auction. It occurs when you as a customer decide you want something and you have in mind a price you want to pay."



## Our once-a-winter beauty bazaar

**Prince Matchabelli**  
**Value 4.75**  
 Wind Song Cologne Spray Mist, 1.8 oz. 2.95  
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**Value 4.70**  
 Aviance Spray Cologne, 1.6 oz. 2.95  
**Value 5.50**  
 Wind Song Moisturizing Hand & Body Lotion, 15 fl. oz. 2.75  
 Cachet Moisturizing Hand & Body Lotion, 15 fl. oz. 2.95  
 Cachet Moisturizing Hand & Body Lotion 15 fl. oz. 2.95  
**Value 4.50**  
 Aviance Very Silky Body Lotion, 12 fl. oz. 2.95

**Love**  
**Save \$2**  
 Love's Baby soft foaming bath, 12 fl. oz. \$2  
**Save 1.50**  
 Baby Soft body lotion, 12 fl. oz. \$3  
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 Baby Soft Perfume Roll-on, .33 fl. oz. 2.50

**Jovan**  
**Value 5.50**  
 Musk oil cologne, 2 oz. 4.50  
**Helena Rubinstein**  
**Regularly 5.25**  
 Heaven Sent Eau De Parfum Natural Spray Mist, 2 fl. oz. 3.75  
**Dana**  
**Special**  
 Ambush Spray Cologne, 2 oz. 2.75  
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 Tabu Spray Cologne, 2 oz. 2.75

**Houbigant**  
**Value 5.50**  
 Chantilly Ultra Rich Hand and Body Cream, 8 oz. 3.25  
**Regularly 2.25**  
 Chantilly Liquid Cream Deodorant Anti-Perspirant, 3 oz. 1.50  
**Value \$6**  
 Chantilly Hand and Body Lotion, 17 fl. oz. \$3  
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 Essence Rare Body Fragrance, .75 oz. \$1  
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 Shampoo 2000 with Protein, 16 fl. oz. 3.95  
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 Vitamin Moisture Balancer for dry or normal skin, 4 fl. oz. 3.75  
 Vitamin A-D Complex Cream, 2 oz. 2.75  
**Special**  
 2 blushers in 1, .5 oz. 3.50

### Energy Cost Hike Seen By Expert

NEW YORK (UPI) — Energy eventually will cost two or three times as much as it does today as substitutes for oil and natural gas come on the market, according to Herman Dieckamp, president of General Public Utilities Corporation.

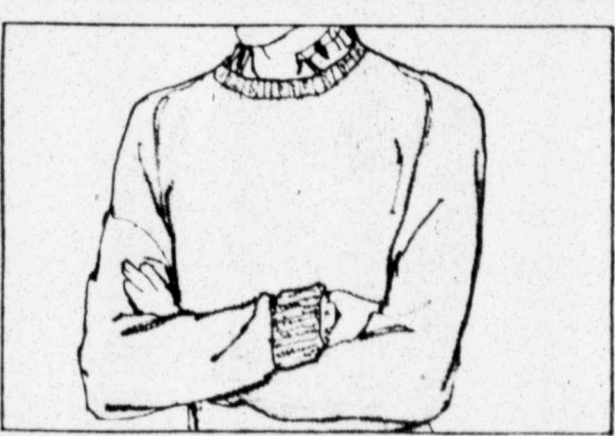
He predicts oil and gas resources will be depleted within the next 30 to 40 years and will have to be replaced by synthetic liquid and gaseous fuels for such uses as

home heating, operating cars and airplanes and other applications where electric energy is not suitable.

The substitutes for natural gas and oil will be provided by the gasification and liquefaction of coal, he said. Development of commercial processes and opening the necessary coal mines and construction of a huge network of processing plants to manufacture the synthetics will cost many billions of dollars, he added.

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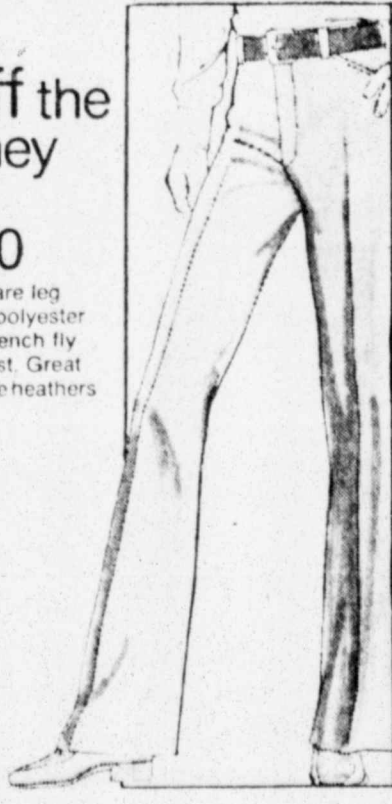
**Sale 6.99**  
 Reg. \$10. V neck sweater vest of Orlon® acrylic in solid colors including heathers. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

**Sale 12.99**  
 Reg. \$20. Classic crewneck pullover of 100% Shetland wool with ribbed neck, cuff and bottom. Solid colors in sizes S,M,L,XL.



## After Christmas Sales.

**30% off the JCPenney slacks. Sale 9.80**  
 Reg. \$14. Men's flare leg slacks of Dacron® polyester with belt loops. French fly and Ban-Rot® waist. Great solid colors include heathers



**Special men's casual shoes. 11.99**  
 Athletic or moc-toe oxford of suede leather with skid proof Kraton® wedge sole. Rust, brown or tan.



**24% to 27% off sportshirts**

**Sale 5.99**  
 Reg. \$8. Knit shirt of polyester/cotton. Great combos in sizes S,M,L,XL.

**Sale 6.99**  
 Reg. \$9. Knit shirt of polyester/cotton. Striped combos in sizes S,M,L,XL.

**Sale 3.99**  
 Reg. \$5.50 Short sleeve short shirt of polyester/cotton. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

**JCPenney**

In stock merchandise only. Shop Monday 10am til 6pm. South Plains Mall.

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## Pilgrims Crowd Nativity Scene

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Christian pilgrims crowded the Church of the Nativity this Christmas day. They moved reverently in the old crusader church and through the tiny rock-walled grotto beneath it where tradition says Christ was born.

On Christmas Eve, the pilgrims were turned away because there was no room.

Church bells echoed across sun-bathed Bethlehem streets, while inside the scantily-lighted church worshippers knelt in prayer.

The grotto was closed to the public the night before Christmas because of the large crowd of ticket holders on hand for midnight Mass.

About 15,000 pilgrims and tourists celebrated Christmas Eve in Manger Square outside the church, most of them unrattled by a minor explosion in an alcove a few yards from the square. No one was hurt and there was little damage from the bombing, one of the few incidents reported in the 11 Christmases that Israel has controlled the town, captured in the 1967 Six-Day War.

Israeli troops investigated the bombing, but there was no immediate indication who was responsible.

By sunrise, Arab workers were busily cleaning up the candy wrappers and paper decorations strewn over the square, readying it to resume its normal function as a parking lot.

Christmas rites concluded with morning high mass in St. Catherine's Basilica celebrated by the Roman Catholic patriarch of Jerusalem, Monsignor Giacomo Giuseppe Beltritti.

The patriarch also celebrated the pontifical high Mass at midnight, that was followed by a colorful procession into the grotto of the Nativity.

The patriarch placed a carved figure of the infant Jesus on a silver star marking the precise spot where tradition says Christ was born.

A capacity crowd of about 1,400, including Israeli military government authorities and Catholic diplomats, attended the mass as the overflow of pilgrims watched on a huge television screen outside.



# After Christmas Sales.

**25 to 30% off men's sport coats.**

Sale 44.99 to 39.99, Reg. \$65 to \$55.  
Handsome styled sport coats to coordinate with any slacks. Pin and wide wale corduroys, polyester and wool blends, solids and classic plaid-patterns luxuriously detailed for a well-dressed look.

**30% off western jackets.**

Sale 21.70 to \$105, Reg. \$31 to \$150.  
All our winter weight western style jackets are at 20% savings, including famous name brands. Choose from smooth and brush leathers, quilted downs and pile lined blue denim jackets.

**Now 5.99 to 9.99 men's slacks.**

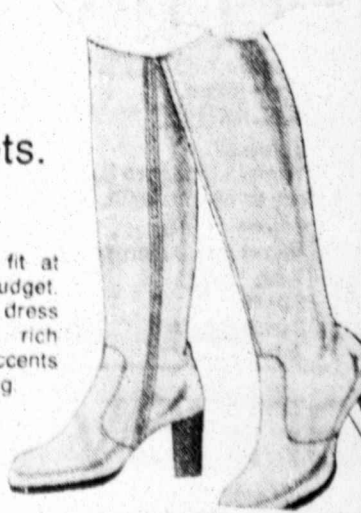
Orig. \$13 to \$18  
Textured and handsome checked and solid dress slacks in shape retaining polyester double knit.

**20 to 25% off women's gloves and headwear.**

Sale 1.88 top 7.88, Reg. 2.50 to \$10.  
Warm savings on hats, caps, gloves and mittens. Some sets included.

**30% off all dress boots.**

Sale 17.50 to 31.50  
Reg. \$25 to \$45  
A perfect fashion fit at prices to fit your budget. Smart durable dress boots of urethan, rich leathers, buckle accents and detailed stitching.



**20% to 50% off girls' coats.**

Sale 6.88 to 23.20, Reg. 12.88 to \$29  
Keep her cozy warm in our selected winter coats at a savings. Choose from quilted nylons with storm cuffs, hooded styles some with fake fur, plaids, ski jackets and many more.

**25% off girls' sweaters, t-shirts.**

Sale 4.49 to 11.25, Reg. 4.99 to \$15.  
Smart sweaters in Wrap styles, embroidered cardigans and bulky cable knit of acrylic. T-shirts of all styles and colors with appliques ribbon trim novelty prints and ribbed knits.

**25% off girls' headwear and gloves.**

Sale .99 to 3.33, Reg. 1.29 to 4.50  
Heads and hands will keep warm on the snowy days to come with our selection of tobaggans, caps, gloves and mittens.

**50% off girls' sleepwear.**

Sale 3.25 to \$6, Reg. 6.50 to \$12.  
Great choice for girls. Pajamas and gowns. Great colors and patterns in flannel.



**30% to 50% off boys' jackets.**

Shut out the cold in our boys coats at great savings. Styles such as aviation jackets, quilted nylons and corduroy with pile lining. Some with fake fur trim and zip-n-snap.

**Now 3.99**

Orig. \$8.

Boys' hand embroidered ski sweater of acrylic with ribbed crew neck, cuffs and bottom. Great patterns in S.M.L.

**Now 2.99**

Orig. \$9.

Boys cotton/polyester straight legged jeans of heavy 14 oz. blue denim.

**50% off cards and gift wrap.**

Boxed Christmas cards in a variety of attractive designs. Save on gift wrap and all the trimmings, too.

**50% off decorations.**

Half price savings on all Christmas decorations and home decor. Stock up for the Holiday Season next year.

**SAVE 50% of our gourmet food, too.**



**30% to 50% off women's coats.**

Sale 14.50 to 99.99, Reg. \$29 to \$135.  
On those freezing days ahead you'll be ready with one of our selected coats at 30 to 50% off.

**30% off women's sweaters.**

Sale 9.99 to 15.99, Reg. \$15 to \$24.  
Don't miss this chance to increase your winter wardrobe with selected sweaters at 30% savings. In warm fall colors and soft pastels. Choose from pullovers, cardigans and wraps.

**20 to 30% off women's sleepwear.**

Sale 5.88 to 29.88, Orig. \$8 to \$40.  
Start your new year in cozy gowns, pajamas and robes. At cozy savings.

**20 to 30% off select handbags.**

Sale 6.88 to 19.88  
Orig. \$14 to \$27  
Large selection of leather vinyl and canvas handbags at handy savings.



**25% off fall and winter weight fabric.**

Now 1.22-3.99 yd., Orig. 2.99 to 4.99 yd.  
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# Obituaries

## Mrs. Rosa Favor

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Rosa Jane Favor, 90, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Lemons Memorial Chapel here with the Rev. Carol Green, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hale Center, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Favor died at 4:10 p.m. Sunday in High Plains Nursing Home in Hale Center. She had been a resident there for the past three months.

A native of Newport, she moved to Plainview in 1922 from Jack County. She was a member of the First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Connie Powell of Littlefield, four sons, L.W. of Amarillo, N.E. of Dalhart, C.O. of Hale Center and Jack of Plainview; two brothers, Lenord Zuber of Fort Worth and Roger Zuber of Bowie, three sisters, Suzie Brown of Bowie, Josie Baker of Jacksboro and Laura King of Jacksboro; 15 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

## Mrs. Viola Kate

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Mrs. Viola Kate, 89, of Levelland, will be at 4 p.m. today in George C. Price Funeral Chapel with the Rev. H. Weldon McCormick, pastor of First United Methodist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Kate was dead at 3:30 a.m. Sunday on arrival at Cook Memorial Hospital here after a long illness.

The Pulaski, Tenn., native moved to Levelland from Nashville, Tenn. in 1943. The retired registered nurse graduated from Baptist Memorial Hospital nurses training in 1925 and trained as an anesthetist at Barnes Hospital at St. Louis, Mo. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church South at Nashville, Tenn., before joining the First United Methodist Church when she moved here in 1943. She was active in the church choir and the W.S.C.S. She was a member of the Levelland Chapter No. 797 Order of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by a number of cousins.

Pallbearers will be Joe Tunnell, Edwin Paxton Jr., J.B. Kempson, Dr. Paul Dunn, Johnny Pitts and J.E. Gravitt.

## Bertram Knight

CHILDRESS (Special) — Services for Bertram D. Knight, 88, of Childress, will be at 2 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. James Price, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. R.H. Knight, retired Methodist minister.

Burial will be in Childress Cemetery under direction of Newberry Funeral Home.

Knight died at 1:20 a.m. Sunday in Childress General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

A native of Midlothian, he came to Childress County in 1890 with his parents. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and an officer

in the church for many years.

He married Gertrude Wilkinson Dec. 24, 1918 in Farwell.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Joe T. of Albuquerque, N.M., and William M. of Lubbock; and two grandchildren.

## Mrs. Jessie McKee

Services for Mrs. Jessie C. McKee, 88, of 7902 Albany St., are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. McKee died at 9 a.m. Sunday at Lakeside Nursing Home after a brief illness.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church who moved to Plainview in 1910 and to Crosbyton in 1913 where she lived until coming to Lubbock in 1971. She married Glen M. McKee July 16, 1908 in Farmersville. He died in 1956. She was a member of the Crosbyton Order of the Eastern Star and a retired member of the Daughter of the American Revolution and the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Survivors include two sons, James Philip of Lubbock and Robert M. of Tavernier, Fla.; a brother, Lloyd W. McBride of Joshua Trees, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Earl Wheat Sr., of San Antonio; five grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

## Mrs. Ethel Onstead

Services for Ethel Onstead, 84, of 4710 Slide Road, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Gene Anglin, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Onstead was dead at 12:30 a.m. Sunday on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital after a brief illness.

She was a member of Memorial Baptist Church and had lived in Lubbock since 1929, coming from the Quanah area.

Mrs. Onstead had suggested that memorials be made to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch near Amarillo.

No survivors are known.

## Ramirez Infant

Graveside services for Meranda Ann Ramirez, 7-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casimiro Juarez of Rt. 1, will be at 11 a.m. today in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park with the Rev. Stephen

Keogh, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

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

Survivors include her parents, a grandmother, Mrs. Jamie 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, will be at 2 p.m. today in St. Jude's Catholic Church with Msgr. Victor, pastor of St. Margaret-Mary Catholic Church at Lamesa, officiating.

Burial will be in Tahoka Cemetery under direction of White Funeral Home.

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, Telesfora Leja of Hearne; and 21 grandchildren.

## Miguel Rodriguez

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Miguel Rodriguez, Sr., 71, of Plainview, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church with deacon Bob Ibie, officiating.

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

Rodriguez died about 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Lockney General Hospital.

The farm laborer, who was born in Texas, came to Plainview from Mathis in 1950. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Antonia Hernandez and Mrs. Jesus Quintana, both of Plainview; four sons, Jose of Denver City, Fillmon of Plainview, and Domingo and Miguel Jr., both of Lockney; his father, Pedro of Plain-

view; 33 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

## Margarito Sanchez

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Funeral mass for Margarito Sanchez, 86, of Plainview, will be said at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Guadalupe Catholic Church here with deacon Leo Ramos, officiating.

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

Sanchez died about 5 p.m. Saturday in Central Plains Hospital.

He was born in Mexico.

Survivors include his wife, Josephine; a daughter, Dolores Gonzales of Abilene; five sons, Frank of Plainview, Roy of Lubbock, Joe of Eldorado, Okla. Lucio of Grand Prairie and Manuel of Kingsville.

## Hugh Snodgrass

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Hugh Snodgrass, 86, of Brownfield, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Hugh Hayes, pastor of Evangelical Methodist Church at Odessa, officiating.

John Ball, lay minister at Lubbock, will assist. Burial will be under direction of Terry County Memorial Cemetery.

The Graham native moved to Terry County in 1902 and married Dolores Arlene Hill Feb. 7, 1915 at Brownfield. She died July 11, 1971. The farmer and rancher retired from Production Credit Association in 1963. He served on the Yoakum County draft board from 1940 to 1946, served on Tokio school board, and was Yoakum County's tax assessor-collector in the 1930s. He was also on the Yoakum Home Administration board several years and had been a member of the Methodist Church since 1901.

Survivors include three sons, Jesse of Tokio, Arvel of Morton, and Billy Joe of Dallas; three daughters, Mrs. Amos (Doris) Smith of Plains, Mrs. Ray (Dorothy) Jones of Tokio and Mrs. James (Dolores) Hayes of Lancaster; 18 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

## Finis E. Wilson

O'DONNELL (Special) — Services for Finis Ewing Wilson, 75, of Rt. 2 O'Donnell, will be in Anderson-Clayton Funeral Chapel in Kemp at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Burial will be in Kemp Cemetery under direction of Anderson-Clayton Fu-

neral Home. Local arrangements are being handled by White Funeral Home at Tahoka.

Wilson died in Lynn County Hospital at 8 a.m. Sunday after a brief illness. He was born in Black Jack, went to school at Kaufman and moved to Lynn County in 1958 from Kemp. He was a retired farmer and a Baptist.

Survivors include five sons, J.C. of Fort Worth, F.E. Jr., of Arlington, Billie Oran of Alvin, Bobby Earnest of Weatherford, and Howard James of Questa, N.M.; two sisters, Mrs. Ted Rogers of O'Donnell and Mrs. Homer Wilkins of Kemp; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Vernon Jordan, Ikie Bailey, Erman Melton, Ted Rogers, John Krutcher and Finis Rogers.

## Randolph Wilson

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for Randolph "Cotton" Wilson, 67, of Floydada, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Floyd County Memorial Park under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Wilson died at 5:30 p.m. Saturday after a short illness in Caprock Hospital here.

The Lockney native married Bessie Irene Galloway, Sept. 21, 1939 at Plainview where he was an electrician and member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Phillip and Donald Ray, both of Floydada; two brothers, Walton and Woodrow, both of Floydada; two sisters, Mrs. Winnie Beedy and Mrs. Edna Beth Tye, both of Floydada; and five grandchildren.

## Burglars Dampen Holiday Spirit

Christmas spirit apparently didn't rub off on some Lubbockites during the holiday period as at least a few burglars didn't stop their activities for a festive break.

At least a few crooks, in fact, seemed to have made an extra effort to dampen the holiday spirits of some residents.

Police were investigating numerous reports of attempted break-ins late Sunday as residents were returning home from holiday travels.

Neil Cosgrove of 4435 76th St. told police he came home late Saturday to find someone had entered the residence and unwrapped numerous Christmas packages.

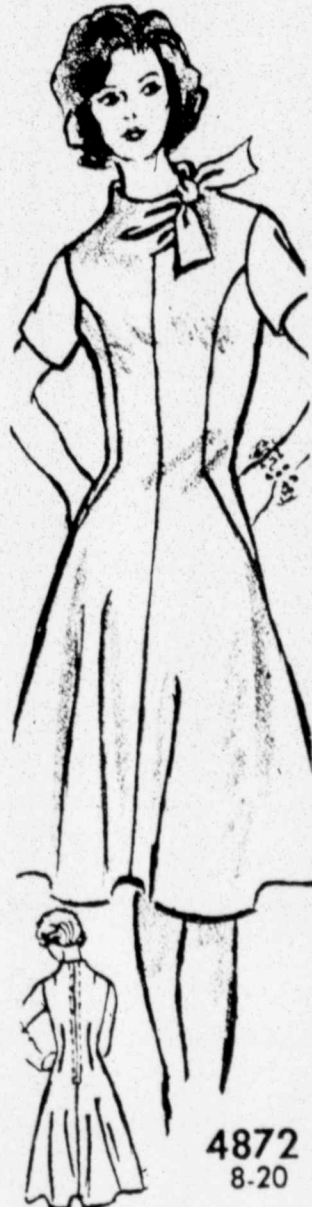
While the burglar was helping himself with Cosgrove's Christmas gifts, he apparently found some things he liked. Cosgrove said several boxes were empty.

Burglars also took 20 whips valued at \$80 from Henderson Whip Co., at 419 13th St. between 3:30 p.m. Friday and 7:15 a.m. Saturday.

Manuel Gonzalez of San Jose Drive told police someone took a gun from a closet at a friend's house at 110 Ave. M during the holiday.

## Patterns/Needlework

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Book of 16 Quilts #1 75¢

Museum Quilt Book #2 75¢

15 Quilts for Today #3 75¢

Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs 75¢

## Obituary Briefs

Services for Mrs. Mettie Cox, 94, of Happy, will be at 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at Happy. Burial will be in Happy Cemetery under direction of Wallace Funeral Home of Tulia. Mrs. Cox died Friday.

Services for Ethel Mae Dial, 87, of 5401 56th St., will be at 10 a.m. today in Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Dial died Saturday.

Services for Cecil W. Elbert, 64, of 2008 70th St., will be at 2 p.m. today 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. today at the First Baptist Church of Snyder. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens in Snyder under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home. Erwin died Friday.

Rosary for Hilario Gonzales, 65, of 1011 2nd Place, will be at 8 p.m. today in Sanders Funeral Home. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. Gonzales died Saturday.

Graveside services for Bertha Hatcher, 83, of a Lubbock nursing home, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Burial will be under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Services for William Commer Holcomb, 78, of Lamesa, will be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church at Lamesa. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home. Holcomb died Saturday.

Services for J.B. Jones, 65, of Post, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Christian Church at Post. Burial will be in Ter-

race Cemetery under direction of Hudman Funeral Home. Jones died Saturday.

Services for Carter "Buck" Lindsay, 67, of Plainview, will be at 2 p.m. today in Lemons Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funeral Home. Lindsay died Saturday.

Services for Mrs. Lela Malone, 87, of 3824 64th Drive, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Miss Malone died Saturday.

Services for Charles P. "Uncle Charlie" McDermott, 95, of Ralls, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Emma Church of Christ at Ralls. Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery under direction of Carter Funeral Home. McDermott died Friday.

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

Services for Mrs. Henrietta Royal, 94, of Abernathy, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Abernathy Church of Christ. Burial will be in Abernathy Cemetery under direction of Chambers Funeral Home. Mrs. Royal died Saturday.

Services for Fonzie H. Sharp, 85, of Meadow, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church in 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. today in Branon Funeral Home Chapel at Lamesa. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park. Mrs.

Smith died Friday.

Services for Joe L. Tejerina, 56, of Hereford, will be at 3 p.m. today in St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Hereford. Burial will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery under direction of Smith & Co. Funeral Home at Hereford. Tejerina died Friday.

Services for Charles C. Wilson Jr., 61, of Breckenridge, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in First United Methodist Church at Tulia. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery under direction of Wallace Funeral Home. Wilson died Saturday.

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# Gene Barry Stars In New Play

By DICK KLEINER  
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — The sun may have started setting on the British Empire, but it is still shining regularly on the shows of Gene Barry.

Bat Masterson, one of the most successful television westerns, is still going strong. Maybe not as strong as it once did, but reasonably strong. And another Barry bunch, The Name of the Game, is also a regular in many places these nights. Then there was Burke's Law, which was in black and white and so is less often revived, but once in a while, here and there, it makes it back on the tube.

Thus, Gene Barry, who has actually done very little acting lately, by choice, is still a current favorite.

"I've picked up a whole new audience," Barry, 55, says.

And now he's about to head East, back to the Broadway from which he sprang. Barry will star in a musical, "Spotlight," by Richard Seff, with songs by Jerry Bressler and Lynn Duddy. It is the story of an actor whose career is going downhill, in contrast to his children, whose careers are on the rise.

"It's a part of what I've gone through," Barry says, "of what we've all gone through."

And yet Barry and his life differ in many respects from that of the "Spotlight" protagonist, and from the

picture most of us have of the big, busy, bustling television star.

As a father, Barry says he "put a lot of time into my kids." And he also says he had a very clever wife. Thus, in his years as a TV star, when his weeks were spent shooting and his weekends recuperating, he still managed to be a father.

"In those days," he says, "when I didn't get home until eight or nine o'clock and had to leave at 6:30 in the morning, I had no patience with family problems. I was sapped by my work on TV. It was a draining effort."

"But Betty would keep the kids up. She'd give them early salad, but keep them up until I got home and we would all have dinner together."

"She made me a champ. She'd give them presents 'from Daddy,' presents which I hadn't bought. And she'd let me sleep on Sundays when I was just too exhausted to get up until the afternoon."

Barry says that, later, after he stopped making television series, he and his three children became closer. He made one film with his oldest son, Michael. And, currently, he is trying to help his next, James, become a song writer and entertainer. Then there's 10½-year-old Liza, who, at this point, is interested in art, ballet and gymnastics and, lately, acting.

Now, Barry says, he and his children have a fine relationship. But he admits his sons had some problems growing up,

particularly Michael, the oldest.

"One day, when he was a kid," Gene says, "His best friend introduced him to somebody as 'Gene Barry's son.' Michael never spoke to that boy again."

"Later, he worked at NBC. And the producer came to me one day and said, 'I didn't know he was your son.' He'd worked there for eight months and hadn't said it. He wanted to be on his own, judged for himself."

Barry, himself, has taken it easy lately. He went through a lean period for a while — four years when he seldom worked, mostly when he was attacked by a Hollywood columnist and crawled into his shell, puzzled and hurt.

But that period is over. Now he is anxious to work and, because of that great charm he has always shown, he is once more in demand. He doubts he will do a series again — "unless it's something very special" — but he will do single parts.

And he is interested in a property that follows up the life of Bat Masterson, perhaps Barry's greatest creation. Bat, who was a real person, went to New York and became a reporter. And he worked in New York for many years, until one day he was found dead at his desk — by a cub reporter named Louella Parsons.

"I'd like to play Bat in New York," Barry says, "but that becomes a trap."

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NEW YORK humorous that can't be funny," say racy, biting say almost. "And next national Lam have we anybody, to anybody. Wationally Broe The Broo Century Co of the Lo comic, Hea

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# Publisher Explains Magazine

NEW YORK (AP) — "Good taste in a humorous article or story is on a span that can reach almost anywhere, if it's funny," says the man who publishes the racy, biting National Lampoon. "You can say almost anything as long as it's funny."

"And never in the history of the National Lampoon," says Matty Simmons, "have we carried anything to damage anybody, to elect anybody, to dis-elect anybody. We've never maliciously, intentionally tried to hurt anybody."

The Brooklyn-born Simmons runs 21st Century Communications, Inc., publisher of the Lampoon and the new fantasy comic, Heavy Metal.

The firm, in addition, is into theater, the movies and radio. A theatrical concert revue, "That's Not Funny, That's Sick!" is touring the country now, and a motion picture, "National Lampoon's Animal House," is in production in Oregon.

"I think I have a good sense of humor," Simmons says. "I think I'm a reasonably witty person. But it's really our writers who are responsible for what's funny here."

"They're all highly intelligent people," he says. "Their ability to digest and relate things they see and hear is incred-

ble. They're seeing life as it is and showing you how funny it all can be."

The National Lampoon sees itself representing "the new humor, black humor, sick humor," and acknowledges it has been described "in terms of varying endorsement and condemnation." Most of what 21st Century Communications produces is in that mold.

"It is the responsibility of the satirist to reflect life as he sees it, in a humorous way," Simmons says. "And I rarely overrule my editors because I think something is sick, only because I think something is sick and not funny either."

Simmons recalled the Lampoon's "Vietnamese Baby Book" feature published during the war. "It was very sick," he says, "but it said, 'War is a terrible thing. Look what it's doing to these kids.' It was brilliant satire."

Simmons went to work at 17 as a newspaper reporter in New York City, was entertainment director at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., while in the service, and then, in the late 1940s, set up shop as a Broadway press agent. In 1950, with two other men, he founded the Diners Club.

"The typical businessman might be great at making some of the financial decisions I make," Simmons says, "but he wouldn't have been capable of spending close to two years helping write and produce a stage play. He wouldn't have made the creative contributions."

Producing a magazine like the National Lampoon isn't easy, Simmons says, not only because "it's extremely difficult to be funny all the time."

The magazine has lost millions of dollars in ads, he says, because advertisers are reluctant to fight pressure groups, primarily the religious ones, when they object to the magazine's contents.

Simmons' background is that of a man who constantly stays a step ahead of routine. "At the moment, I'm having more fun than ever," he says, "enjoying the show, enjoying the movie enormously. I like doing new things, getting involved in new work."

"If I was afraid to take a chance," he says, "I'd be a shoe salesman today. That's what my father wanted me to be."



LAMPY PUBLISHER — "You can say almost anything as long as it's funny," says Matty Simmons, publisher of the racy, biting National Lampoon and the new fantasy comic, Heavy Metal. The firm is also into theater, movies and radio. (AP Laserphoto)

## Low-Level Flights Planned

CLOVIS (Special) — The 27th Tactical Fighter Wing at Cannon Air Force Base will be making low-altitude navigation flights in their general flying area with the F-111D.

Low level flights, part of aircrew training, provide realistic simulation of combat sorties.

Routes in New Mexico, Arizona and Texas have been selected to avoid as many populated areas as possible and also to bypass primitive wilderness areas.

During the flights, aircrews will be training to attack targets with the least possible exposure to enemy aircraft and defenses.

Altitudes for the flights, normally underway from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, range from 200 feet to 1,500 feet above the surface. Speeds range from 300 to 560 mph.

Civilian pilots who maintain an altitude of 2,000 feet above the ground will be well clear of military aircraft on low level routes.

Further information may be obtained

from Capt. Jack Bauder at 505 784-3311, ext. 2877.

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- Gourmet Buffet
- Broadway Hit Comedy "Charley's Aunt"
- Party Favors
- Midnight Brunch
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FINAL WEEK  
"CHARLEY'S AUNT"

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X Plus "DIRTY MIND YOJUNG SALLY"  
LATE SHOW  
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PLUS: "ORGY AMERICAN STYLE"  
X Late Show  
Fri-Sat

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BUILD YOU A BILLIONAIRE BURGER  
ONLY \$1.00  
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Living Alone, Really, One, Dicks, Mickey, Johnny, Ted, Buttons, and Satchel Wilkins

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NO PASSES  
SHOW TIMES  
12:30  
2:30  
5:10  
7:25  
9:45  
ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE AT  
12:10  
1:30  
4:10  
4:25  
8:45

**TELEFON**  
MGM  
United Artists

SHOW TIMES ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE AT  
12:45 12:10  
2:35 12:10  
4:25 1:35  
6:15 3:25  
8:10 5:15  
10:00 7:10  
9:00

"Classic Eastwood...fast, furious and funny"  
Robert Ebert, Chicago Sun-Times

**CLINT EASTWOOD**  
THE GRANULET

SHOW TIMES  
12:50  
3:05  
5:20  
7:30  
9:35  
ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE AT  
12:10  
2:05  
4:20  
6:30  
8:35

IT'S HOT

**SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER**  
...Catch it TODAY!

SHOW TIMES ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE AT  
12:25 12:10  
2:45 1:45  
5:05 4:05  
7:20 6:20  
9:40 8:40

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CONTAINS HAPPINESS FROM THE LORD  
CONTAINS LONG LIFE FROM THE LORD  
CONTAINS WEALTH FROM THE LORD  
Thank You From Ted Green

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CHRISTMAS EVE  
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CHRISTMAS DAY  
OPEN AGAIN DEC. 26th  
**THE MING TREE**  
RESTAURANT

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ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE 2 HOURS BEFORE EACH SHOWING

In 1848 he rode across the great plains

OPEN TODAY 12:00 NOON

**GRAYEAGLE**

IT'S THE WORLD'S GREATEST GAME (AND IT SURE AIN'T FOOTBALL)

SHOWPLACE 4  
6707 South University 745-3636

Open Today 12:00 Noon

12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10  
ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE 2 HOURS BEFORE EACH SHOWING

**BURT REYNOLDS**  
**KRIS KRISTOFFERSON**  
**JILL CLAYBURGH**  
"SEMI-TOUGH"

A NEW COMEDY FROM THE MAN WHO GAVE YOU "THE ODD COUPLE" AND "MURDER BY DEATH"

"ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR."  
TIME MAGAZINE  
"Heading My List For Best Actor Is Richard Dreyfuss"  
—Reno Barré ABC TV

SHOWPLACE 4  
6707 South University 745-3636

TODAY AT 12:45 2:55 5:05 7:15 9:25

ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE 2 HOURS BEFORE EACH SHOWING

Richard Dreyfuss - MARSHA MASON  
and introducing QUINN CUMMINGS as Lucy

THAT FUNNY-FUNNY MAN FROM "SILVER STREAK" IS BACK!  
**RICHARD PRYOR**  
Pryor gobbles up his triple part like a happy hog let loose in a garden.

OPEN TODAY 12:00 NOON

SHOWPLACE 4  
6707 South University 745-3636

Today At 1:40 3:40 5:40 7:40 9:40

Advance Tix On Sale 2 Hours Before Each Showing

**WHICH WAY IS UP?**  
R. RESTRICTED  
Lonette McKee - Margaret Avery - A Steve Krantz Production

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SHOWING  
NO PASSES  
NO HAPPY TIME  
12-24



# Monday

KTXT, PBS  
KCB, NBC  
December 26, 1977

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Willie Murphy, author of "Black and Trying," is Jim's music guest
- 6:30 Farm and Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS Morning News
- 7:00 Good Morning, America
- 7:25 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Guest is Mary Kay Place
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 Electric Company
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 PTL Club
- 9:30 Sesame Street
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 The Three Stooges
- 10:00 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:00 Tattletales
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Lillias, Yoga and You
- 10:30 Knockout
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Equal Justice Under Law — (Repeats Tuesday)
- 11:00 To Say the Least
- 11:00 Young and the Restless
- 11:00 The Better Sex
- 11:30 The Gong Show
- 11:30 NFL Today Pre-Game
- 12:00 KMCC News
- 12:00 For Richer or Poorer
- 12:00 CBS NFL Divisional Playoffs — Dallas vs. Chicago; Minnesota vs. Los Angeles
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 1:30 Doctors
- 2:00 One Life to Live
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:15 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Sanford & Son
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Dream of Jeannie
- 3:30 Love Lucy
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Flies a kite
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island
- 4:00 Bewitched
- 4:30 The Electric Company (Repeat of a.m.)
- 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:30 Andy Griffith
- 5:00 Zoom
- 5:00 Hazel — Hazel is stunned when Al proposes marriage
- 5:00 ABC Evening News
- 5:30 Over Easy
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Odd Couple
- 6:00 Medicine Today at Tech
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12 — Officers Malloy and Reed fight against time to thwart a boy's suicide
- 6:30 My Three Sons
- 6:30 Brady Bunch
- 7:00 Special, "Cinderella" (R)
- 7:00 Little House on the Prairie — "Blizzard" A sudden snowstorm traps some of Walnut Grove's children as they are on their way home from school (R)
- 7:00 Logan's Run — Rem shows almost human emotions when he reacts with electromagnetic sparks to Ariana, a female android
- 7:00 Lucan — "The Search" Lucan is confronted by a hostile sheriff and ranchers when he returns to the mountains in search of his identity
- 8:00 Hollywood TV Theatre: "The Fatal Weakness" A witty drawing room comedy, sheer entertainment all through, about a woman who is too romantic
- 8:30 NBC Movie, "Christmas Miracle in Caulfield U.S.A." Kurt Russell, John Carradine. The buildup of dangerous gases causes an underground explosion in an unsafe mine that traps some of the miners and sets off a frantic race to save their lives
- 8:30 Maude — Vivian's pleasure at Arthur's sudden burst of amorous behavior is overcome by panic (R)
- 8:30 Movie, "The Macahans" James Arness, Eva Marie Saint. Saga of a family's move westward in the 1860s, based on the movie, "How the West Was Won"
- 8:30 The Betty White Show — Fletcher and Marion move in with Joyce while their house is being repainted
- 9:00 Switch — Pete plays goalkeeper and Mac masquerades as a trainer after a soccer team's star player is murdered, in hopes of drawing out the killer
- 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Guest is Larry Rivers, Part 1
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Session
- 10:30 The Tonight Show — Rich Little is guest host
- 10:30 CBS Movie, "Pat and Mike" (1952) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. A golfer joins the pro ranks in an effort to escape a stuffed-shirt beau and becomes involved with a trio of thugs. Comedy. (B&W)
- 10:40 Paul Harvey
- 10:45 Fernwood Tonight
- 11:15 Streets of San Francisco — "Death and the Favored Few" The death of a notorious society columnist leads Stone and Keller into high society after they learn he made more money for what he withheld from publication rather than for what he printed (R)
- 12:00 Tomorrow
- 12:30 Channel 13 News
- 1:00 New Mexico Report

## Pinpoint Murals Change Life For Artist, Apartment Dwellers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Hey, I can change the whole world for 250 people," says Linda April Raines, who runs an agency to help pay for the loves of her life — poetry and painting.

Okay, so how does this 29-year-old child of Houston, this University of Texas beauty queen, this actress and television model, go about changing the world... even for only 250 people?

She paints their apartment building. Not with rollers and scaffolding, dangling over the street.

But with paintbrush and palette, in the still of the night while the tenants sleep — little pinhead dots on their hallway walls.

Linda April Raines is undertaking a Herculean task — painting murals on floors three through 11 of an apartment building that needed sprucing up, trying to tailor her art to the tenants.

Each of the nine floors will have a mural of different motif. Working up, she has completed the first one — the swimming pool level.

"It is like arriving at an island," April says. "You get off the elevator and there it is — water wrapped around the corner leading to the pool."

April has up her sleeve secret plans for all the 10-by-30 foot murals. Floor seven will be a panorama of the skyline of boomtown Houston. Floor 11, the top, will be clouds. She didn't arrange haphazardly at her subjects.

"I want each mural to look like a correlation among the people on that floor. I interviewed the tenants to find out where they go on vacations, where they are going to retire, whether they like mountains or streams or desert islands or ocean."

"What are their favorite colors? Do they like to be alone or in crowds? Do they prefer a cocktail party or a walk on a silent street?"

"I put them all together and figure out what sort of mural will suit them best. Then I paint. It will take a year, and I'm certainly not going to get rich."

April, whose charge for a mural will be at least \$2,000 after this current job, paints at night — after a full day running her advertising agency.

"I don't like to be bugged when I'm working. I've got some volunteer bodyguards (finding bodyguards for her would be no problem), but I'm alone with my ladder and my paints — a nice theater of the mind."

"Then I tiptoe away before dawn. When the people get up, they don't know who's been there."

April is a pointillist, like famed French impressionist Georges Seurat. Pointillism is just what it sounds like — tens of thousands of tiny points or dots of paint

which combine on canvas to form an image.

Using colorful, 20th century acrylics of which Seurat could never have dreamed,

April's shades, layers and textures — unintelligible up close — suddenly become distinguishable as you back away from the canvas.

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Now is your chance to save on tropical and marine fish at any Pier 1 Fish Department. All regular priced tropical and marine fish are now 25% off. Hurry for best selections.

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Sale prices good through Dec. 31.

STORE HOURS  
Mon-Sat. 10 AM — 9 PM  
SUNDAY  
1 PM — 6 PM

### PEOPLE

### PLACES

### THINGS

#### Sales Clerk Welcomes Return

DETROIT (AP) — For once, the clerk was glad to see the customer bring something back.

The customer, Craig Carpenter, waded through holiday crowds at J.L. Hudson's downtown store this week to buy a \$2 plastic hippopotamus for his 11-month-old son. When he returned to his office, he opened the bag to retrieve the "hugge" from his \$5 bill and found \$283.

"I suspected the sales clerk would have a difficult time explaining that," he said, "so I gave it back."

The grateful clerk said she was counting her receipts and set the money on a shelf to ring up Carpenter's purchase. The money must have tumbled into the bag along with the hippo, she said.

Carpenter got a warm thank-you from the clerk and a \$25 gift certificate from Hudson's.

#### Santa Claus Loses Race

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Santa Claus didn't show this year at the Fair Grounds.

Santa Claus, an 11-year-old racehorse, came in third in a 1/2-mile race last Christmas Day after warming up in a red tucking cap and a braided red mane. This year, however, Santa Claus didn't win, place or show before the crowd of 2,000.

A Letter to Harry was first in the \$20,000 added Christmas Handicap race, paying \$340, \$280 and \$220. Jockey Bryan Fann brought the winner through the 12-horse field to finish the six-furlong race ahead by a length and three-quarters in 1:11. Chance Landing, paying \$460 and \$260, finished second, a length and three-quarters ahead of Oil Patch Pappa, paying \$4.

#### Miracles, UFOs Eyed

Has there already been a mass UFO encounter similar to that in the last scene of "Close Encounters of the Third Kind"? Dr. Jacques Vallee, a computer specialist who has done extensive research into UFO reports, points out that the miraculous events at Fatima in 1917 were very similar to many UFO experiences.

The World Almanac Book of the Strange notes that Vallee as found reports that witnesses at Fatima saw a bright spinning disc that fell to the earth in a zig-zag path and then sped off into the sun.

The Fatima visions began in May 1917 when three peasant children saw a tiny lady in the midst of a bright light. Similar visions were repeated each month, with ever-increasing crowds of witnesses until, on October 17, 1917, one 70,000 people gathered in a pouring rain to see the "omitted vision."

According to Vallee, the various elements of Fatima — a minuscule flying disc, its zig-zag path, bright light effects, under claps, buzzing sounds, and a strange fragrance — are commonly reported by people who claim close encounters with UFOs.

Many of the Fatima witnesses reported that, in spite of a pouring rain, they and the ground were dry when the se flew off into the sun.

#### Affiliation Continues

The career-long affiliation between actor Robert Redford and director Sidney Pollack ("This Property is Condemned," "The Way We Were," "Jeremiah Johnson," "Three Days of the Condor") continues. The two will take off for Nashville, Tenn., in March to begin filming "A Place to Come To" in and around Vanderbilt University.

#### Teens Repair, Replace Tree

NEW IBERIA, La. (AP) — Three teen-agers had nothing to do on Christmas Eve, so they decided to put the town's Christmas tree back up. The 27-foot-tall tree, bedecked with ornaments from local school children, toppled from its stand Thursday and lay in a heap on the City Hall lawn until early Saturday morning.

"We were driving around and didn't have anything to do, so we decided to put it up. There's nothing to do in this town after 11 o'clock," said Bryan Lourd, 17.

That was about midnight, and when Lourd and his companions, Steven Reed, 17, and Don Hulst, 17, began working on the tree, local authorities went to investigate the commotion.

"Some cops came and put the lights on us," Lourd said. But the trio explained what they were doing and the officers left.

Later, however, seven officers arrived from the nearby station house and offered to help, singing carols all the while.

"By 2:30, we had it up again," Lourd said.

#### Rock Band Still Going

One of the longest-lived rock bands still in existence, The Who, will be the subject of a \$4 million film scheduled for release next March. Entitled "The Kids Are Alright," the film will span the group's 13-year career, and include sequences of their performance at Woodstock and early film from gigs at British pubs. The Who recently took over part of Shepperton Studios near London, and it's there that they're compiling films, tapes and video, plus a live performance shot at the studio.

#### Santa 'Bags' Suspect

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Santa Claus, unaided by his eight tiny reindeer, chased and nabbed a youth that police say was trying to steal the cash box from the Santa Claus portrait booth at a Savannah shopping mall Saturday, authorities said.

The man dressed as Santa, at other times of the year known as Jack Call, a 23-year-old student at Armstrong State College, caught the youth after chasing him half the length of the mall, according to Chatham County police detective Terry Lietz.

He said the cash box contained more than \$350. A 17-year-old juvenile was held in Chatham County Jail pending arraignment.

Lietz, who was on duty watching for shoplifters, said he and another man helped catch the youth, "but Santa Claus made the collar."

#### LAFF - A - DAY



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*La Fonda del Sol*

**"Semi-Subtle Celebration"**

**NEW YEARS EVE IN OUR NEW DISCO del Sol**

**10:30 P.M. — 1:00 A.M.**

OPEN BAR • HORS-D'OEUVRES • COMPLEMENTARY CHAMPAGNE • DANCING

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**OPEN WEDNESDAY DEC. 28th, 5:30 P.M.**

MONDAY  
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# the best listening, at the best price!

<p><b>4.99</b> Boz Scaggs 'Down Two Then Left'</p>	<p><b>4.99</b> Boz Scaggs 'Down Two Then Left'</p>	<p><b>4.99</b> Neil Diamond 'I'm Glad You're Here With Me Tonight'</p>	<p>Neil Diamond 'I'm Glad You're Here With Me Tonight'</p>
<p><b>4.99</b> Earth, Wind &amp; Fire 'All 'n All'</p>	<p><b>3.99</b> Johnny Paycheck 'Take This Job and Shove It'</p>	<p><b>4.99</b> Paul Simon 'Greatest Hits, Etc.'</p>	<p><b>4.99</b> Paul Simon 'Greatest Hits, Etc.'</p>
<p><b>3.99</b> George Jones &amp; Tammy Wynette 'Greatest Hits'</p>	<p><b>4.99</b> W.B.—Shaun Cassidy 'Born Late'</p>	<p><b>4.99</b> Queen 'News of the World'</p>	<p><b>4.99</b> Queen 'News of the World'</p>
<p><b>4.99</b> Emerson, Lake &amp; Palmer 'Works'</p>	<p><b>4.99</b> 'You Light Up My Life' Soundtrack</p>	<p><b>7.99</b> E.L.O. 'Out of the Blue'</p>	<p><b>7.99</b> E.L.O. 'Out of the Blue'</p>
<p><b>9.99</b> Elvis Presley 'In Concert'</p>	<p><b>3.99</b> Dolly Parton 'Here You Come Again'</p>	<p><b>3.99</b> Glen Campbell</p>	<p><b>3.99</b> Glen Campbell</p>
<p><b>4.99</b> Natalie Cole</p>	<p><b>4.99</b> Helen Reddy 'Pete's Dragon'</p>	<p><b>4.99</b> Olivia Newton-John 'Greatest Hits'</p>	<p><b>4.99</b> Olivia Newton-John 'Greatest Hits'</p>
<p><b>4.99</b> Elton John 'Greatest Hits'</p>	<p><b>7.99</b> Donna Summer 'Once Upon A Time'</p>	<p><b>7.99</b> Kiss 'Alive II'</p>	<p><b>KISS ALIVE II</b></p>
<p><b>8.99</b> 'Saturday Night Fever' Soundtrack</p>	<p><b>3.99</b> Kenny Rogers 'Daytime Friends'</p>	<p><b>4.99</b> Brass Construction III</p>	<p><b>4.99</b> Brass Construction III</p>

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# Candidates Poised To Seek School Board Seats

(Continued From Page One)  
 and the insurance coverage has been extended for at least another 12 months.  
 But other topics — such as continuation of Project Intercept and the proposed change in meeting times — may well be debated in upcoming school board campaigns.

The No. 1 campaign issue probably will be something the district has little control over — court-ordered desegregation. U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward is expected to rule early next year on whether, or to what extent, Lubbock

must use busing or other tools to integrate public schools.

"To come out for busing would be political suicide," said one top school official. "But for a candidate to say he's against busing under any circumstances and that he'd fight it to the very end, could put the board in a tough situation if he's elected."

That's because it may well be necessary for the board to compromise and negotiate with the Justice Department on desegregation issues to keep busing to a minimum, he explained.

And, he said, if the two new school trustees are elected on anti-busing platforms, "blindly vowing to appeal to the Supreme Court" any such plan, the board's ability to maneuver would be hampered.

Some of the prospective candidates themselves say they don't want to get bogged down on busing and desegregation issues.

"We're in a crisis situation now, and we don't need to politicize the issue. I feel we're going to have some busing. It may be massive. But our top priority has got

to be the education of kids," said one likely candidate.

"If busing comes, it comes. The school district will have to make the best of a bad situation, and that means not letting our priorities get lost in the shuffle of a court decision."

"I'm afraid this election might get down to a referendum on busing. You know, everybody might be talking about how many buses to buy and which kids go where, instead of how well Johnny's learning to read. That's dangerous."

The school board election will be held April 1, but school trustees aren't expected to officially set that date until next month.

After the election is called, candidates can begin filing. The filing deadline will be March 1.

The school board election probably will be held concurrently with Lubbock City Council elections, as in 1976, officials say.

Among probable candidates for the board are Brad Crawford Jr., a local attorney; Claude Dollins, a marriage and

family counselor and part-time Texas Tech University instructor; Lynn Stafford, part-time secretary, former school teacher and member of a Texas House study committee on drug abuse prevention; and Donna Muldrew, former school teacher and a Tech architecture instructor.

In addition, should Mrs. Ervin decline to seek re-election, the local NAACP reportedly is ready to field some other candidate, in hopes of keeping a black on the school board.



THANK YOU KISS — Richard Pope gets a big kiss from his wife Pat, as a thank you for the wristwatch he got her for Christmas. Like most Lubbockites, the Popes had a festive Christmas morning Sunday exchanging gifts and sharing Christmas cheer with their neighbors. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

## IRS Starts Mailing Tax Forms Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service will begin its annual ritual Tuesday of mailing those dreaded income tax forms to apprehensive Americans.

The 1977 forms — 83 million are being mailed this year — are said to be easier to understand and to fill out than in the past and more attractive.

"We always wait to mail the forms until after Christmas," said an IRS spokesman. "It would be heartless to have them arrive before then."

### Major Changes

There have been several major alterations in the forms — some obvious, others the two most striking changes involve appearance and readability.

The IRS decided to print this year's

forms in pastels — soft pink for the 1040A "short form" and baby blue for the 1040 "long form."

The estimated 40 million persons using the 1040A will discover there are only 13 lines to fill out, as opposed to 25 lines on the 1976 forms. The IRS estimates the reduction in lines will save about 70 million hours in paperwork, 10 percent less work than last year.

And, for the first time, the 1040A requires no multiplication — only addition and subtraction. During 1976, the IRS discovered 1 million multiplication mistakes on 1040As and 1.7 million on 1040s.

### Straight Progression

The 1040 form also has been reconstructed. In the past, taxpayers were forced to flip the form back and forth in order to complete it properly.

The new form allows taxpayers to progress straight down the front page, turn it over to the back and complete their calculations.

The final determination on whether taxes are owed or a refund is due is made at the bottom of the back page, instead of on the front of the 1040.

### Gross Income

A single individual must now file a return if gross income is \$2,950, compared to \$2,450 last year. Married persons filing a joint return must file if their combined gross income is \$4,700 or more. Last year's figure was \$3,600. A qualifying widow or widower must file a return if gross income is \$3,950 or more, compared to \$2,850 in 1976.

"You must hold property for more than nine months to receive long-term capital gain or loss treatment."

## Man Released In Strangler Murder Spree

(Continued From Page One)

robbery report in the area.

"I think we've got No. 12 here," Marshall said Sunday, referring to the 12th victim of the Hillside Strangler.

"We're reasonably satisfied that the victim was killed in some other area and was dumped by a car," said Marshall. He refused to comment about Tyler's arrest but noted Tyler was a pedestrian in the area when he was picked up.

At that time, Tyler told police he was from Los Angeles but did not indicate he had a car nearby, said Sgt. Jim Larsh.

### Didn't Want To Talk

"He didn't want to talk at all. He didn't ask for a lawyer and he didn't waive his rights," Larsh said.

Tyler, apparently unemployed, listed Mrs. Rowan's central Los Angeles address when he was taken into custody, said Sgt. Frank McPherson. That address is within a few miles of the sites where all the strangler victims have been found.

Mrs. Rowan said Tyler stayed the night at her home a few times. She said that when he first returned from Chicago he lived with a sister in Bakersfield, about 80 miles north of Los Angeles, and then moved to the home of a brother in the Los Angeles suburb Lakeview Terrace.

Sgt. Ray McCray, a homicide investigator, said Miss Ward was last seen Friday afternoon at a home where she was being placed by the county probation department.

Of the 11 other young women whose bodies have been found dumped in remote hilly areas since Oct. 18, all were strangled.

# Russians, Syrians Rip Peace Effort

(Continued From Page One)

raili military government in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip.

Mubarak said an Israeli plan for a phased withdrawal from the occupied Sinai territory was presented at the meeting but that it was not discussed in detail.

In the evening session, Begin and Sadat could be seen through curtained windows, gesturing with their hands. Egyptian spokesman Morsi Saad el-Din said the two leaders were working toward a "general declaration of agreement concerning a comprehensive settlement."

Sadat has said he will demand Israeli troops leave the West Bank, but the Israeli papers reported that under Begin's plan soldiers would remain in the West Bank and Gaza for at least five more years. Israeli settlements in the West Bank would be permitted to stay.

### Working Committees Set

After their first session of talks, Begin and Sadat told reporters they had decided to set up two working committees — one headed in rotation by their foreign ministers, the other by their defense ministers.

Begin, speaking English, called the move "the first step in a comprehensive peace settlement in the Middle East. Everything will be done in justice and in dignity and they will work out all the details which will lead to the signing of peace treaties."

Sadat, who wore an elegant blue pinstriped suit, said in Arabic: "Praise be to Allah that we have started by giving a push forward, even before the end of the talks."

Then the leaders climbed into a brown Cadillac sedan and with Sadat at the wheel, went for a tour of Knights Island, an outcropping into Crocodile Lake on the Suez Canal near the waterside villa.

After the drive under a sparkling winter sun, they returned to the villa and ate a late lunch. Begin was then driven back to a separate house on the island to rest and prepare for the second round of talks.

### Boycotted By Others

The Cairo conference, called by Sadat after his visit to Jerusalem, was boycotted by all invited Arab countries, the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Soviet Union. Several of the no-shows Sunday criticized the Sadat-Begin meeting although influential Saudi Arabia, which was not invited to Cairo, provided unexpected television coverage of Begin's arrival.

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda said the summit was "taking the Middle East problem farther away from a genuine settlement."

Syrian Defense Minister Mustafa Tlass denounced Sadat as a "beggar for peace who has bled Arab hearts." And, Palestinian guerrillas staged a protest parade through a refugee camp in Beirut after which a speaker told the 5,000 marchers that Sadat, Begin and President Carter were selling out Palestinian rights.

### Carter Phones Good Wishes

Carter telephoned Sadat and Begin from Plains, Ga., where he is spending Christmas. Later the president told reporters he had "good hopes" for the summit.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who accompanied Begin, told Egyptian television: "If I had been hearing about what has been happening today or reading about it, I would have thought it was a dream."

"Now I see it happening and with my own eye and I think it is a great event," said the patch-eyed ex-general. "After the steps taken by your president in coming to Jerusalem, the Middle East will never be again what it was before."

The 64-year-old Begin, once an Israeli guerrilla chief, touched down at 11 a.m. (3 a.m. CST) in an El Al Boeing 707 jetliner, at Abu Suweir Air Base 12 miles north of this city of 220,000.

### Israeli, Egyptian Flags Fly

Small Israeli and Egyptian flags fluttered from either side of the cockpit.

Vice President Mubarak and key members of Prime Minister Mandoouh Salem's government were on the dusty tarmac to greet Begin, along with a red-robed girl and a boy outfitted in battle fatigues.

Each handed a bouquet of red and white flowers to Begin who, beaming broadly, passed the flowers to aides and stooped to kiss the two children before moving to shake hands with the dignitaries.

There was no honor guard, no band and no crowd at the top-security base, from which Sadat left on his Nov. 19 trip to Jerusalem.

After Begin's 11-minute helicopter ride into town, the Egyptian president greeted his guest warmly and they chatted as they walked into the villa. Orange juice was served and full Egyptian and Israeli delegations moved into an adjoining conference room with a rectangular table

covered by a green cloth.

With Begin were Dayan, Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, chief Cairo delegate Eliahu Ben-Elissar and his negotiating aides: Gen. Avraham Tamir, in uniform, and legal expert Meir Rosenne.

Sadat was backed by Mubarak, War Minister Abdel Ghani al-Gamassy and

Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel, named foreign minister Saturday night.

Dayan and Kamel will head the political committee, scheduled to meet in Cairo at a date still to be decided, and Weizman and Gamassy the military committee, to meet in Jerusalem also at an undecided date.



CHAPLIN IN HIS HEYDAY — Charlie Chaplin, sporting his characteristic moustache and derby, is shown with co-star and former wife Paulette Goddard in a scene from the 1936 movie "Modern Times." Chaplin, 88, was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II in 1975 for his accomplishments in the cinema. He died Sunday at his mansion in Corsier, Switzerland. (AP File Laserphoto)

## Movie Great Chaplin Dies In Switzerland

(Continued From Page One)

and thick-lensed glasses that hid most of his face.

Funeral services will be strictly private and limited to members of the family, a brief statement said. Corsier municipal officials said Chaplin will be buried here on Tuesday.

Reaction immediately poured in from some of the world's greatest actors and comedians, and the Soviet news agency Tass carried a brief item on Chaplin's death, praising him for his "profound humanism."

British actor Laurence Olivier described Chaplin as "probably the greatest comedian of all time" and Jacques Tati, France's best-known film pantomime actor, called his mentor "a monument of the cinema."

Born into a theatrical family in South London on April 16, 1889, Charles Spencer Chaplin made his stage debut as an infant carried in his mother's arms. He devoted the rest of his life to the art of comedy in vaudeville, silent movies and later "talkies."

### Wistful Clowning

To generations of filmgoers, Chaplin was always the Little Tramp who made them laugh with his wistful clowning. His baggy pants, battered derby and brush mustache were an international signature for the legend who rose from a vaudeville trouper to become the toast of Hollywood.

He took the side of the underdog, evoking a note of sympathy from most Americans by portraying himself as a victim of the system beset by overbearing policemen, snapping mongrels and Yukon blizzards.

"I never thought of the tramp in terms of appeal. He was myself, a comic spirit, something within me that I said I must express," Chaplin recalled in 1966.

### Founded United Artists

"One cannot do humor without great sympathy for one's fellow man. As the tramp I think endeared myself through

his terrific humility ... of somebody without money," said the millionaire who once lived in a London poor house. His fortune has been estimated at \$20 million.

Chaplin helped give birth to the Hollywood film industry of the 1920s. He had his own studio and later joined Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and D.W. Griffith in founding United Artists.

Among his best loved films are "The Gold Rush," "City Lights," "Limelight," and "A King in New York." He shunned sound movies when they arrived in 1927, insisting pantomime was what made his audiences laugh. Filmgoers did hear him sing in "Modern Times" in 1936 and he finally spoke in his 1940 satire on Hitler, "The Great Dictator."

### Dramatic Life

But off-screen, the famed comedian lived a drama.

After 40 years' residence in the United States, Chaplin — who remained a British subject — was barred from re-entering America in 1952, caught up in a controversy over his left-of-center political opinions in the tense early days of the Cold War.

The House of Representatives' Committee on Un-American Activities suggested in 1947 that Chaplin was associated with communism — a charge the comedian denied as "vicious propaganda and lies."

"I'm not touting for any ideology," Chaplin once explained. "I'm for the progress of the human race. I'm for the little man."

### Had Many Enemies

His private life also was controversial. Criticized as egocentric, Chaplin had as many enemies as he had friends. Mary Pickford, who liked neither his politics nor business dealings, once said: "Charlie was the greatest of all comedians. He was also a stinker."

## Area Wrecks Kill Four

(Continued From Page One)  
 year-old daughter in a two-car accident four miles north of Odessa.

Stephen Lewis Crane, 24, died Christmas Eve in the Odessa crash while his daughter, Betty Loraine died Christmas morning from injuries received in the wreck.

Services for the Cranes are pending with Easterling Funeral Home in Odessa.

Services for Alafa are pending with Englands Funeral Service in Slaton.

Alafa was born Aug. 12, 1956, in Sinton.

Survivors include his wife, Gloria; his daughter, Jennifer Marie; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alafa of Slaton; four brothers, Albert, Danny and Rene, all of Slaton, and Jessie Jr. of Lubbock, and two sisters — Rosie and Debbie Alafa, both of Slaton.

Funeral services for Edwards will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Tullia's Wallace Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bruce Parks, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Tullia, officiating.

Burial will follow in Happy Cemetery.

Edwards had attended schools in Amarillo and Canyon. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Cawthon of Tullia and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards of Albany, Ore.; two brothers, Jackie of Tullia and Terry of Page, Ariz.; a sister, Mrs. Lynnda Merson of Houston; three stepbrothers, Homer Cawthon of Post and Kim and DeWard Cawthon, both of Amarillo; a step-sister, Cindy Cawthon of Tullia, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Edmonds of Happy.

## Murder

(Continued From Page One)

"large, sharp instrument," believed to be a crowbar, set the car ablaze after locking the man inside its trunk.

Whether Young was alive when the fire began was still undetermined late Sunday as was the exact cause of the man's death — stab wounds, the beating, suffocation or multiple burns.

Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled the death homicide at the scene.

Sheriff's deputies said late Sunday they had made no arrests in connection with the case.

Services for Young, whose local address still was undetermined Sunday, are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.



"MAN OF THE YEAR" — This is the cover of the January 2, 1978 issue of Time Magazine. The cover features a portrait of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who the magazine has chosen as its 1977 Man of the Year. (AP Laserphoto)



## Ex-Police Official Raps Hoover's Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — The late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover encouraged mediocrity in local police departments to assure that he would remain the nation's pre-eminent law enforcement figure, says Patrick Murphy in a new book about his years as top cop in four cities.

Hoover, director of the FBI for 48 years until his death in 1972, "personally manipulated American law enforcement" with the result being a generally poor quality of police chiefs, Murphy asserts. In his book, "Commissioner," written in collaboration with columnist and author Thomas Plate, Murphy also said urban police chiefs often won't move against corruption in their departments because of political pressures and that detectives are ineffective.

Murphy contends that part of Hoover's strategy involved his control over selection of local police officials to attend the FBI Academy at the same time he was encouraging local officials to consider academy training a requirement for becoming a police chief.

Whenever a thoughtful, reform-minded police leader emerged, "whenever a bright light would come on in a local police department ... Hoover would try to extinguish it," Murphy wrote. "In this fashion, Hoover put down ever effort to raise the educational requirements for police."

Murphy's police career began as a beat patrolman in his native New York. After serving as police chief in Syracuse, N. Y., Washington and Detroit, he returned to New York as then-Mayor John V. Lindsay's police commissioner from 1970 to 1973. Since then, he has been president of the Police Foundation, a private non-profit organization that finances research on police problems.

Murphy wrote that political pressures from mayors too often have prevented police chiefs from ending corruption in their departments and from making other changes to improve services.

"The police chiefs do not, cannot, and seemingly will not stand up to the political establishments in their communities," Murphy wrote. "Those of us in the police world know that the insecurity and weakness of the nation's police chiefs is one major reason why police departments are so readily compromised, corrupted, and therefore controlled by the politicians."

In New York, he said, Lindsay promised him independence but mayoral aides frequently expressed dissatisfaction with changes he was making.

On the subject of police detectives, Murphy wrote, that "taken as a whole, they are not likely to be effective police officers. There is more featherbedding in

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NEW SOVIET CARGO JET — A new Soviet cargo jet, the AN-72, takes off during tests recently. Designed to operate on both paved air fields and unpaved landing strips, the aircraft can carry five tons of cargo. (AP Laserphoto)

## Califano Marvels At Real Authority

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano says he was surprised during his first year in office that there was no Joe Califano down in the White House telling him how to run his department.

Back in the Johnson administration, when Califano was called "deputy president of the Great Society," the White House told the departments what to do, and the departments did it.

"Are you getting less interference — a reporter asks.

"Than I imposed?" Califano says, laughing, finishing the question. "Absolutely," he replies, delighted. "It's a different world. I'm operating this department. I think it's right for these times."

Califano reflected about the change during an interview on his first year as boss of the biggest civilian department — 140,000 employees, a budget of \$160 billion.

He wore a tan cable-knit sweater and sat in a padded rocking chair in the sparkling new, still half-unoccupied Hubert H. Humphrey HEW headquarters. He kept the thermometer at 65.

In Johnson's day, he said, an aide like Califano had intimate, sometimes minute-by-minute knowledge — Johnson demanded it — of what every agency was doing.

"This president has kept meticulously to his promise of cabinet government," Califano said of Jimmy Carter, whom he referred to simply as "Carter."

"When you're sitting where I'm sitting, that's terrific. I like running this place."

During the Republican interlude, Califano became a powerful Washington lawyer. He earned \$560,000 in 1976.

He wrote a book, "A Presidential Nation", arguing the way to deal with a too powerful presidency was to enhance the strengths of Congress, the courts, state and local government and the press.

That has come to pass, he says. The White House interferes less. Congress and its staff are smarter and play more of a partnership role in directing government. And the press is more skeptical.

He welcomes a tougher press, he says, it keeps the government on its toes.

In the Johnson years, he could recall only one instance "where someone said, 'Gee, I'd better not cut that corner be-

cause it wouldn't be proper."

"But I sat in hundreds of meetings where someone said, 'Gee, I'd better not cut that corner because the press might find out about it.'"

"I don't think there's anything atypical about that," Califano said. "I think that's the way human nature works."

He said he wishes the press would cover HEW more thoroughly.

Every morning he reads "The Green Sheet", a compilation of news clippings dealing with matters of concern to HEW — and every time, he says, he finds things about the department he should know.

Califano, 46, born in Brooklyn, is the grandson of an Italian immigrant fruit store operator. His father was a middle-level IBM executive and his mother a teacher.

Califano's job involves him in touchy issues ranging from right-to-life to right-to-die.

In a recent speech, he said an HEW secretary always could look out his window and see somebody demonstrating about something.

"HEW is the only department of government in which both motherhood and apple pie are controversial," he said.

His answer is to advocate community-by-community decisions on questions of values and morals.

"In a free, pluralistic society," he said, "there are some questions which have no single ready (national) answer."

During his first year at HEW, Califano said he lost 16 pounds, dropping from 196 to 178 pounds — not because of the pressures of six 12-hour days a week ... but because of a cartoon.

Drawn by David Levine, the famous caricaturist, it showed up on page one of the Washington Post — a chubby, jowly Califano.

Then came a note from Post executive editor Benjamin Bradlee with the cartoon as Levine had originally drawn it, showing an even jowlier Califano. The Post, in mercy, had erased one level of fat.

"Don't say I never did anything for you," Bradlee wrote.

That decided things. Califano went on a diet. Fruit for breakfast, chicken or a tuna salad for lunch (no bread), a normal dinner. He dropped from 196 pounds to 178.

That was typical. On Oct. 21, 1975, he quit smoking — he'd been a three-pack-a-day man — because his son, Joe III, said what he wanted most as a birthday gift was a nonsmoking dad.

In his office, he keeps a framed document taking note of that achievement. It is not far from the Levine drawing of a once-jowlsome Califano.

## Country Editor Finds Lots Of Work Custom In Weekly Newspapering

HEBER SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI) — The first job John Barnes ever had on a newspaper was delivering the Memphis Commercial Appeal, rising at 3 a.m. each day before high school classes back in Jackson, Tenn.

He's still carrying papers, his own. Barnes is publisher and editor of the Arkansas Sun. Every Wednesday he helps deliver it to 13 outlets in and around Cleburne County.

There was a lot of time between paper routes. Among other work in the newspaper business, he was also a reporter on the Commercial Appeal before he bought the weekly.

There are few metropolitan newspapermen who, from time to time, tired of traffic, high rents, pollution, crime and other urban blights, have not longed to edit a country weekly.

The big city newsman envisions life as a sort of bucolic senior statesman, tweedy, with leather patches on his sports jacket, smoking a pipe reflectively and occasionally jotting down a few enlightening thoughts to be set in newsprint and hungrily read.

Between making deposits at the bank, he would fly fish, gentleman farm, read, walk the meadows, live the good life.

Forget it. "It's a lot of hard work," says John Barnes. He puts in 60 to 70 hours every week. "And anyone who doesn't believe it ought to try it."

Barnes, who won't be 30 until next March, bought the paper in 1974 for a nominal sum. It was a shopper's throw-away then.

He brought it to life with aggressive coverage of the community, local government, civic meetings, sports events, editorials on community subjects and features on local people. He put it on a subscription basis — \$3.75 per year and 15 cents on the stands. He tripled the paper's gross income in three years.

The weekly newspaper editor-publisher

is the last of the one-man bands.

"I sell ads. I have an advertising manager who sells ads and my wife sells ads," Barnes said, peering out over a roll-top desk through silver-rimmed glasses. His full, dark beard, high forehead and Fred Astaire physique called to mind a young Mormon elder or a senior rabbinical student.

"I never sold ads before. I was editorially oriented when I bought the paper, but the name of the game is selling ads. That's the bread and butter; that's what makes it work."

Barnes is also out covering the news. He has six full-time and two part-time employees. (The woman who serves as receptionist also sells office supplies off some shelves in the front of the newspaper office. Barnes will do the same in a pinch.)

"We have one full-time reporter who does features and sports and helps me in the hard news, which I do, plus edit copy which comes in over the counter," Barnes said. There is also one person who lays out ads and a bookkeeper.

Barnes graduated from Union University, a small liberal arts school in his home

town of Jackson. He helped pay his way through school by working as a sports writer on the local paper and as a part-time correspondent for the Commercial Appeal.

After graduation in 1970, he became a full-time reporter for the Commercial Appeal, covering several counties around Jackson. Two years later, he said, "I decided not to stay in daily newspaper work. I wanted to do more than just be a reporter."

First he helped start a rival daily newspaper in Jackson, the West Tennessean. "It lasted 56 issues and I averaged about four hours of sleep a night."

Then he was assistant managing editor of Al Smith Communications, which runs a string of weeklies out of Russellville, Ky.

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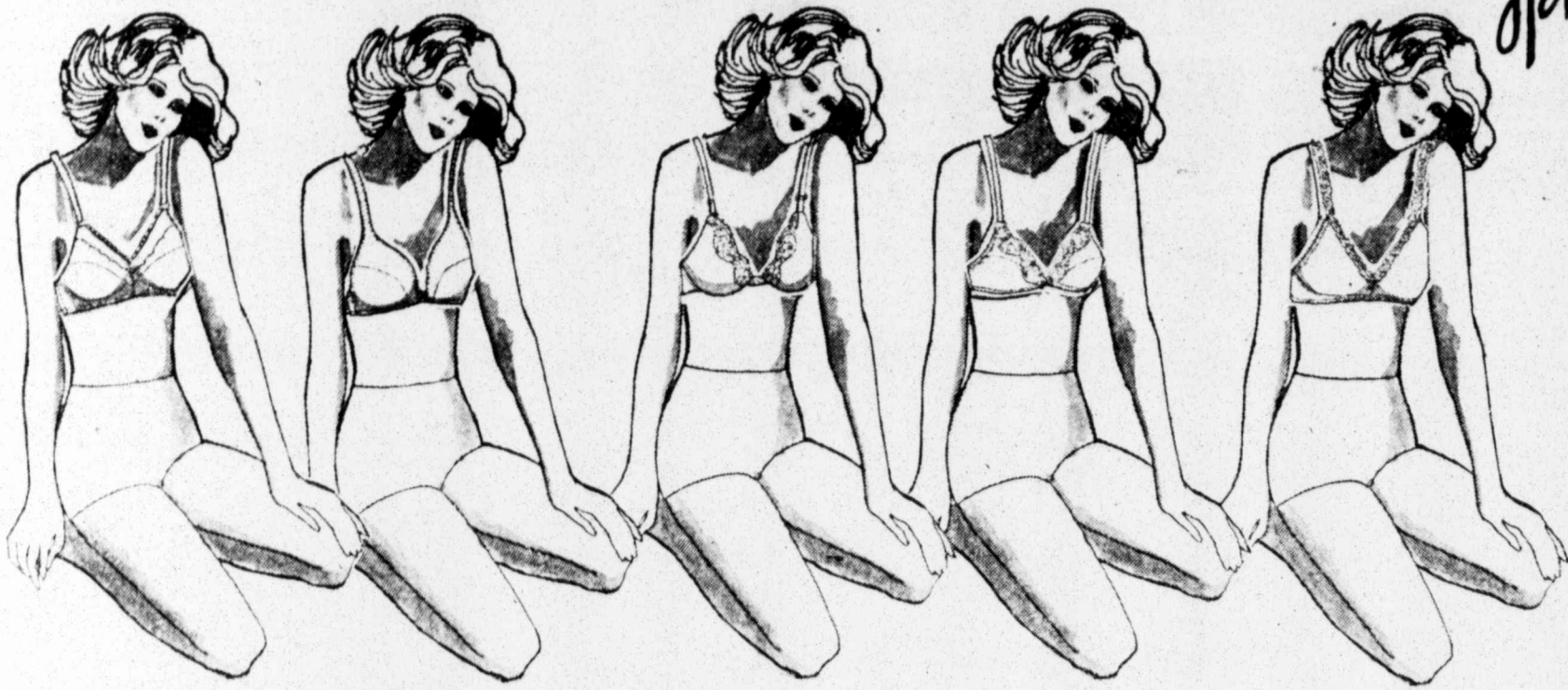
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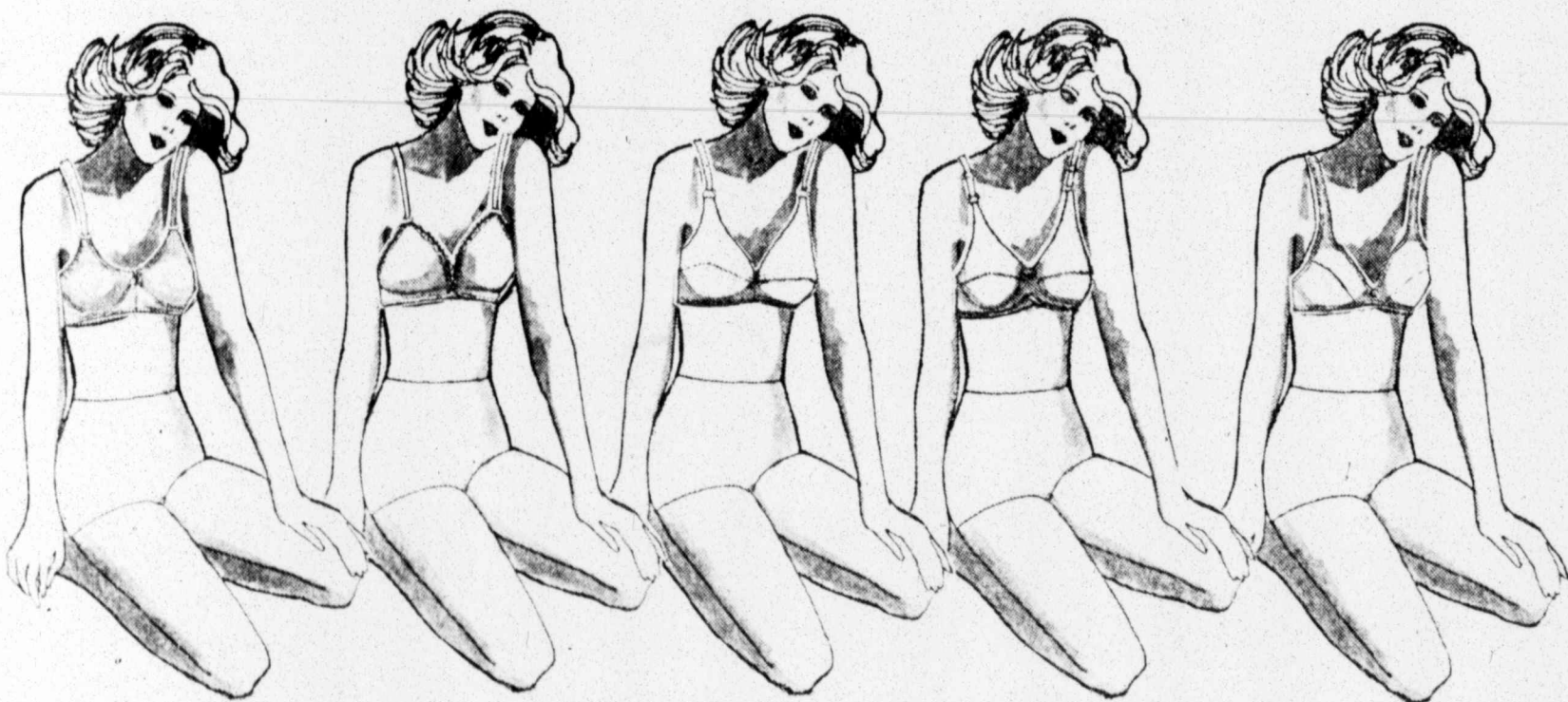


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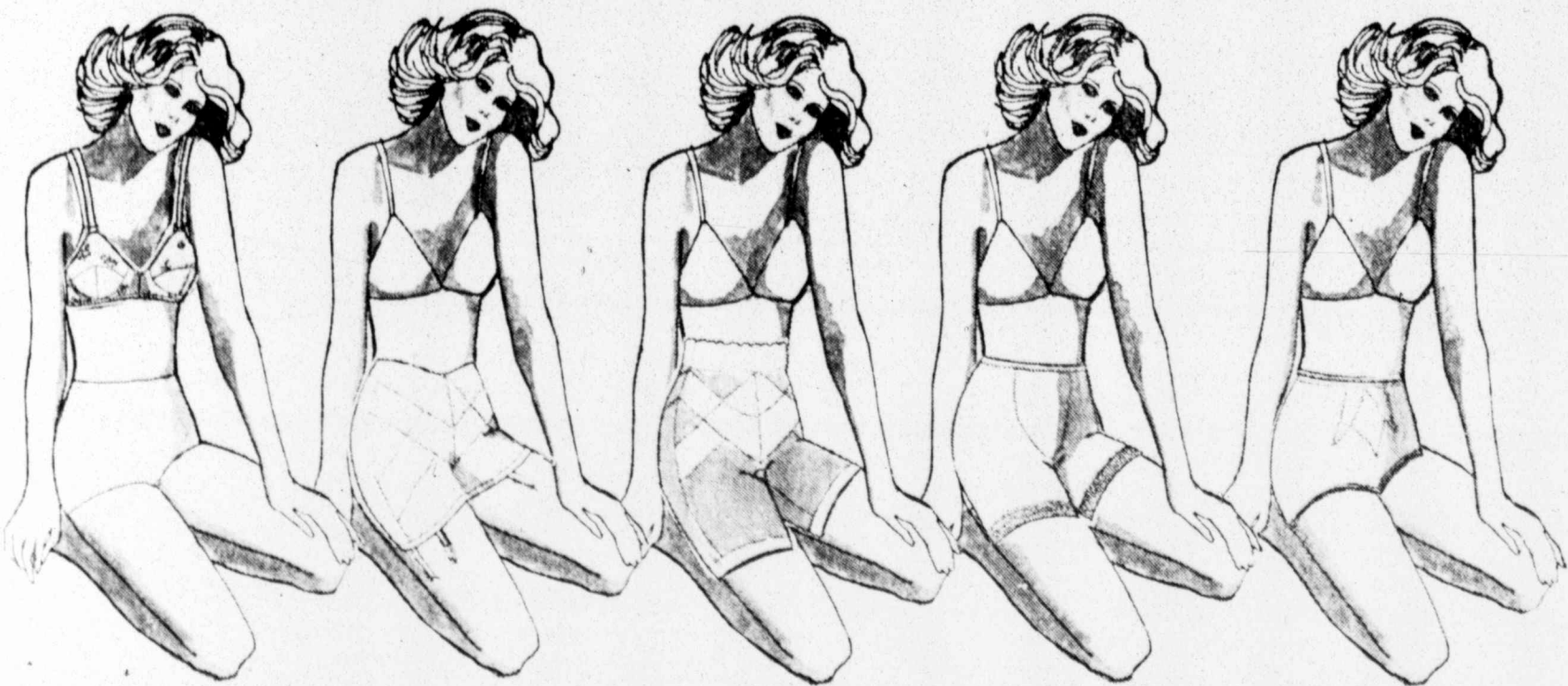
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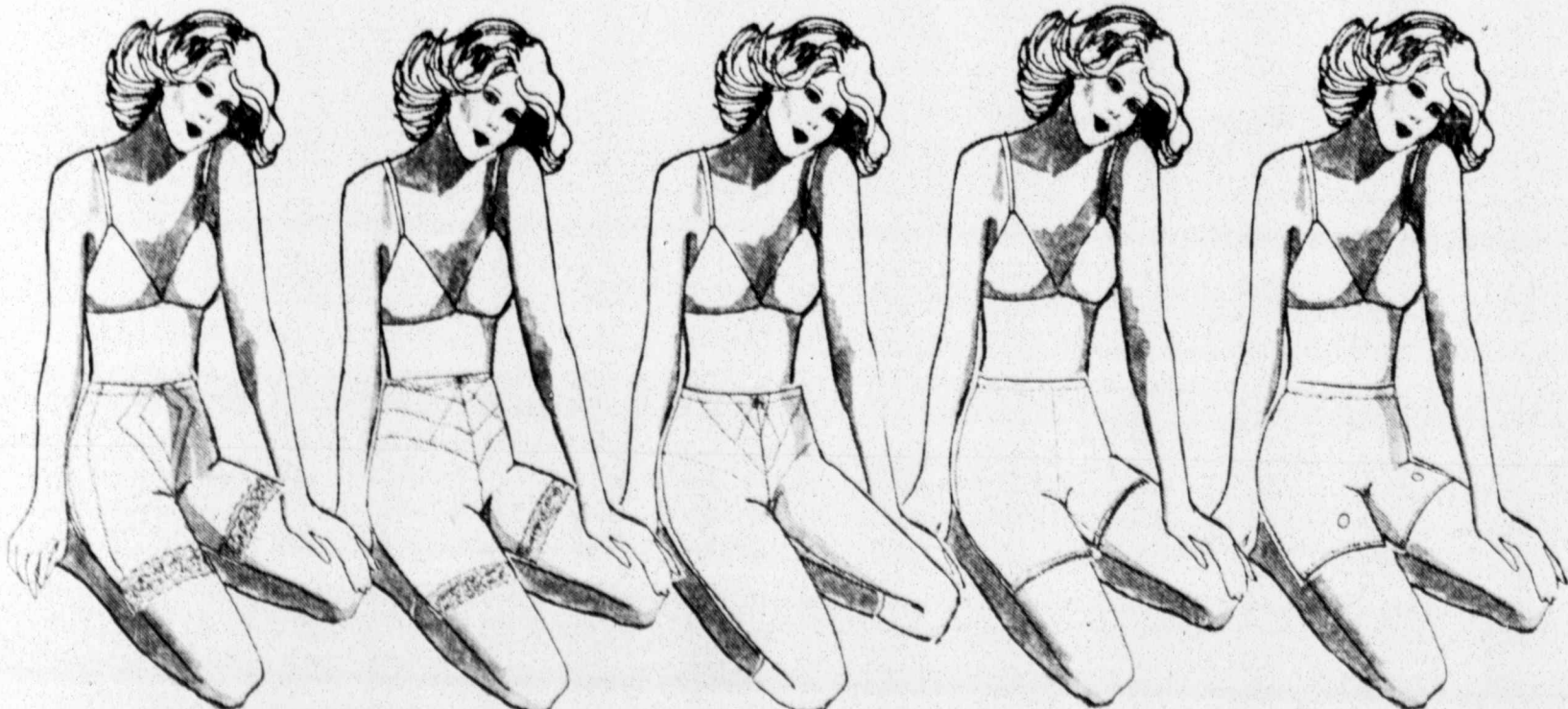
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# Begin, Sadat Meet; Bomb In Bethlehem Mars Holiday Peace

By The Associated Press  
"The modern world needs peace," Pope Paul VI declared this Christmas Day as millions in many nations celebrated Christian tradition, as Menahem Begin shattered tradition and a wistful figure with derby hat and cane shuffled off the world stage.

In his Christmas message, the pope prayed for peace in the Middle East, an "area so tried by wars and bereavements." At about the same time, Begin was landing in Egypt on a plane from which fluttered Israeli and Egyptian flags. He became the first Israeli prime minister to visit an Arab nation in quest of peace in his nation's 30-year history.

In Switzerland, there was sadness at Christmas with the death of Charlie Chaplin, whose portrayal of The Little Tramp had enthralled generations of filmgoers around the world. Chaplin was 88, and his doctor said, "You can say he died of old age."

Begin met with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Ismailia, and the two agreed to upgrade to cabinet level their efforts to fashion a peace settlement between Israel and all Arab nations.

In Bethlehem, less than an hour from Egypt by plane, thousands of pilgrims gathered to worship in the town where tradition says Christ was born. The traditional pageantry went on despite a bomb explosion near Manger Square the night before.

No one was hurt in the blast, and there was no immediate indication who was responsible, but Israeli authorities stepped up precautions against Arab terrorists upset over the visit to Israel by Sadat that preceded by five weeks Begin's trip to Ismailia.

In Beirut, Lebanon, Palestinian guerrillas staged a protest against the peace moves by Sadat and Begin, saying that the two and President Carter were selling out Palestinian rights.

Carter spoke to both Begin and Sadat by telephone to wish them well. "The full world awaits the peace that they could bring us on this Christmas day," Carter told reporters later.

The president, like many others around the world, was home for Christmas, visiting with his family in Plains, Ga.

For others, though, the events of Christmas Day were likely to be far less dramatic: church services, gift-giving and a traditional meal with friends and family.

Even ordinary events, of course, sometimes go beyond the ordinary.

Being with family for Christmas was that for Nick Lackey. The Fort Bragg, Calif., fisherman had been adrift in a raft for four days when he was spotted by a freighter 20 miles off the Oregon coast Christmas Eve. The day before the Coast Guard had given up its search for him but resumed it under pressure from townspeople.

Lackey's home had been destroyed by fire in his absence, but his wife said it was a call about the wreck of his boat Blessed Redeemer that alerted her to the fire and allowed her to get her two children to safety. On Christmas, the search continued for Lackey's shipmate.

The traditional Christmas gift was also extraordinary for 1,050 Minneapolis youngsters of poor families. The children attended a Christmas Eve party given by businessman Percy Ross, who at the end raised a curtain to reveal their presents — a bicycle for each.

The 61-year-old Ross, who is Jewish, explained that as a poor youngster he had longed for the shiny new bicycles he saw in shop windows. "I didn't have a bike until I was 17 — and that was with two flat tires," he recalled.

## Holiday Generosity Repaid By Woman

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Hazel Burgos of Anchorage, Alaska, says she was facing a Christmas alone several years ago when a family offered to share their Christmas with her.

This year, Mrs. Burgos has tried to repay that good deed by spreading Christmas cheer to Jim Wheatley, a striking coal miner and his family from Chaucery, Ohio.

After reading about their financial problems, Mrs. Burgos wrote a letter to the Athens Messenger offering to pay Wheatley's \$29 hospital bill and buy Christmas presents for his two children.

"I'm kind of that way," Mrs. Burgos said in a telephone interview. "I thought that if I could help a little, I might be able to boost his morale."

However, Wheatley and his wife, Pam, said they could not accept the offer, but were amazed that someone so far away would make such a generous offer.

"It's thoughtful and kind of her to offer, but we just can't accept it," Mrs. Wheatley said. "There's a lot of people worse off than we are, they would deserve it more. Our children are healthy and that's all we need for Christmas."



CHRISTMAS COUNTDOWN — Last minute details to craft-making happens to the best of Santa's elves come early Christmas Day. Marion Songer, a Lubbock builder of large variety houses checks over details of a miniature contract job he turned out for Santa's trip to his home. Most workers moonlight at an extra job, but Songer figured his work was twilgiting since that is the company designation even when conducted at midnight in the dark of the moon. Mrs. Songer and her mother, Mrs. Bill Collins,

who do the interior decorating for the company, took on the decor problem, which involved a lot of intricate needlework as well as mini-sized paperhanging. Attending to the final touchups before the final inspection by Santa, Songer nails a loose shingle with some kibitzing from Kermit. Then he makes sure all is in readiness, from the cradle to the bathtub and classy boudoir. (Staff Photos)

## Carters Celebrate Christmas In Plains

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Offering prayers for peace in the Middle East, President Carter celebrated a traditional Christmas at home with his family on Sunday.

There was breakfast at his mother's house and Christmas dinner at his mother-in-law's.

The family exchanged gifts, and Carter reported, "I got a pretty good haul."

He went to Bible class and church services.

It was obvious throughout the day that the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks in Ismailia, Egypt remained in Carter's mind.

A member of the Bible class of the Plains Baptist Church led a prayer "for two great nations who are meeting for peace." He referred also to "the part that Brother Jimmy is playing in this. We're praying for him and for the other leaders."

The class lesson was based on the writings of the prophet Micah, and Carter joined the others in reading aloud the famous verse:

"And he shall judge among many people, and rebuke strong nations afar off; and they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks. Nations shall not lift up a sword against nation, neither shall they learn

war anymore."

The president was on the move before dawn, driving with his wife, Rosalynn, his daughter, Amy, and other family members to a breakfast of eggs, sausage and grits at his mother's secluded "Pond House" home in the woods outside Plains.

Then the caravan of cars that makes up the presidential motorcade wound its way along red clay roads to the home of Mrs. Alethia Smith, Rosalynn Carter's mother, for an exchange of gifts.

As he arrived, Carter told reporters he had called Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to encourage them in their search for peace.

He also announced that his Christmas presents included an Irish tweed jacket from his mother, a pair of binoculars, books, record albums and two shirts from his sons Chip and Jeffrey.

Carter then drove home, changed out of blue jeans and sweater to a dark blue

suit and drove to Bible class.

An hour later, the motorcade drove to the Maranatha Baptist Church five miles outside of town. There, the president joined in singing Christmas carols and in listening to a sermon by the Rev. Fred Collins.

Carter, asked to lead a closing prayer for peace, said it was "appropriate on this birthday of the prince of peace for us to offer our prayers. We pray that we might remove from our consciousness any feeling of divisiveness or hatred or misunderstanding. We have an opportunity to express what belief in you (God) means... peace on earth and goodwill to all human beings."

Then the president and his family returned to Mrs. Smith's home for Christmas dinner with a definite Southern accent.

There was roast turkey with giblet gravy and cornbread dressing, candied sweet potatoes, green beans Southern-style, a "Plains" cheese ring from a reci-

pe by Mrs. Carter, cranberry sauce, hot rolls and fruit cake.



### Cultural Center Plans Revealed

TACNA, Peru (UPI) — The construction of a cultural center has begun in this city on the border between Peru and Chile.

The new center will include a theater, a library and a museum. It will serve as a show place of Peruvian culture.

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Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas Mon. December 26, 1977

GOREN ON BRIDGE

**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?**  
 A.—Bid two spades. Technically your hand does not meet the requirements for a reverse bid, but no other action is appealing. A pass is out of the question and you certainly don't want to rebid your weak five-card minor, which risks losing the spade suit. So we'll owe partner a point or two.

**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?

A.—One heart. With a singleton in partner's suit, this is not the hand for an immediate force, which might crowd the auction unnecessarily. A quiet response of one heart followed by a jump in clubs at your next turn will leave you better placed.

**Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
 ♦KJ873 ♠K6 ♣85 ♦KJ94  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 South West North East  
 Pass Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♠  
 ?

**What do you bid now?**  
 A.—One spade. Even though you have close to an opening bid and you passed at your first turn, this hand is not worth a jump bid. A jump shift by a passed hand describes one of two types of hands: responder either has a hand with support for partner's suit, or he has a self-sufficient suit. This hand meets neither criterion, so a free bid of one spade is all we can recommend.

**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?**  
 A.—The auction has not developed favorably for you. You can't rebid three clubs—that would show a longer suit and a weaker hand. Two no trump is out because you don't have a

heart stopper. And to raise partner on a weak doubleton is not appealing. We suggest you bid three diamonds to pinpoint your outside values. If partner has a heart stopper, he can try three no trump; if he rebids his spades, you can raise to game.

**Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
 ♦8 ♠AKJ872 ♣A954 ♦A6  
 Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one diamond. What action do you take?

A.—Your hand is too strong for a mere one heart overall, so we suggest you double despite the fact that your distribution might place you in an awkward position later in the auction. You intend to bid your hearts over any response partner makes.

**Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
 ♦Q107 ♣QJ93 ♠A8 ♦8752  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 South West North East  
 Pass 1 ♠ Dbble. Pass  
 1 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass  
 ?

**What action do you take?**  
 A.—Partner is prepared to play in game opposite a possible bust hand, and you have a wealth of working cards. Some move to ward slam is indicated and we suggest a cue-bid of five diamonds as the best way to induce partner's cooperation.

**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?**  
 A.—There is little to choose between a rebid of two no trump or two spades. However, we slightly prefer the former. This hand is better than a minimum opening, with stoppers in the unbid suits. If we rebid two spades, partner will have every reason to suspect that we have a weaker and unbalanced hand, and that is not the message we wish to convey.

**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?**  
 A.—Pass. Though in all probability you have the best hand at the table, there is nothing you can do. The opponents are in your best suit, and partner is likely to be woefully weak. Besides, the bidding isn't over yet. A quiet pass now might result in a sizable penalty later.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only dead opening leads!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy send \$1.70 to "Goren Leads," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPER BOOKS.

**EGGNOG TREAT**  
 Treat family and friends to eggnog, hot wassail and tasty small sandwiches during the "home for the holidays" season of joyous reunions, warmth, gaiety and good things to eat, suggests Frances Rea-sonover.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Several years ago you published a column about a bishop's cat who refused to eat meat on Friday. Then someone wrote in from Brooklyn and said they had a dog who wouldn't eat meat that wasn't Kosher.

I laughed when I read those letters, but I'm not laughing any more. The way the world is going I am convinced that animals are far more intelligent than people. Very few animals abandon their young, yet newborn babies are found in garbage cans every day—not to mention the number of older children who are just "left" by parents who would rather dump them than raise them.

Our four-footed friends have never been known to start a war, yet we have had four major wars in the past five decades. Animals kill only for food or self-preservation. Not so with humans! The papers are filled with stories of people who kill each other every day for money or jewelry or just because they "got mad."

I wonder where the phrase "dumb animals" came from? —Just Asking

Dear Just John Kenneth Galbraith said it best: "Men and women who sense their inferiority seek the support of superior horses, dogs—or dead mink."

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing in response to the letter from "I Need A Miracle"—the woman who felt she was killing herself because of an addiction to food. Many of us are in the same boat. I know because I, too, am a "foodaholic." However, I've been steadily losing for 15 weeks and I'm determined to make my goal.

I'm writing to tell you about a wonderful, caring organization known as The Diet Workshop, an international organization that has helped thousands like me over the years. Why, when you are willing to plug Weight Watchers and Overeaters Anonymous (both fine organizations), do you not mention our nationally-known organization which could be salvation for so many?

Diet Workshop is listed in the phone book. Their success rate is phenomenal, their staff is supportive and well-trained, their program is sensible, practical and affordable.

Please, Ann, do your readers a favor

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: How much is a mother entitled to know? Should her son and his father keep secrets from mother? Here are the facts:

Our oldest son, who is a freshman in college 200 miles from home, returned unannounced for the weekend to discuss "a problem" with his father. They closeted themselves in a bedroom and talked privately for several hours.

My husband refuses to tell me what "the problem" was, and before our son drove back to college he told me not to worry—that he and his Dad would work it out. (The boy looked very troubled and he wasn't himself.)

Abby, we've always been a very close family, and if any of our children have problems, I think I have a right to know what they are.

Am I justified in feeling hurt and rejected?

Shut Out

Dear Shut Out: I don't blame you for feeling as you do, but please don't nag your husband or castigate your son. Instead of feeling hurt and rejected, rejoice in the knowledge that your son and his father have such a good rapport that the young man came home in time of trouble to confer with his dad.

Even though you've always been a "close" family, some sons are more comfortable talking man-to-man with their fathers, just as some daughters prefer to talk woman-to-woman with their mothers. Don't take it personally. Count your blessings.

DEAR ABBY: In your recent response

to Escondido Grandma, you said that in the case of a handicapped or ill child, the Board of Education "often" provides special tutoring.

Public Law 94-142 entitles every handicapped child in the nation to a "free appropriate education which emphasizes special education and related services designed to meet unique needs."

Abby, as a service to the handicapped and their parents, will you please spread the word?

Kingsville, Texas

Dear Tex: Consider the word spread.

CONFIDENTIAL: To Julie Anne: Promises, promises! Next time he offers you the world on a silver platter—take the platter.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

SEPARATE LASHES

To separate lashes after applying mascara, go over them with a cotton swab moistened with water.

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

You're called Capricorns.

You were born between Dec. 22 and Jan. 20.

A goodly number of you were born on Dec. 25.

Congratulations! Few will have cakes wrapped in birthday paper. Many people will shout, "Happy Birthday," but it will sound like, "Merry Christmas."

What's it like to share your birthday with the most commercial holiday of the year? Most of you say it is less than a religious experience. It's a day of listening to "I lumped your birthday and Christmas present together into one big gift!"

Not so with this column. It is not a Christmas column. It's a Happy Birthday to all of you born on December 25.

I envy you. How special it must be for you to sit and reflect why you were chosen to make your appearance into the world on the exact day of a small baby boy in Bethlehem nearly 2,000 years ago.

As Capricorns you are quiet and unassuming and, because you are sensitive to disappointments, put up a good front.

You enjoy adoration and people who will listen to you, but have difficulty and must put on a mask of self-confidence. You often succeed as great orators.

What an insight you must have of people who don't really know how to celebrate a simple birthday, who don't realize that a small, singular, personal gesture could bring such joy to your day.

The many times you must have reflected on the man's birthday you share and what He would have thought if someone had jammed a hair dryer in His hands and said, "So, you had the bad luck to be born on Christmas! Tougho!"

We tend to forget Christmas birthdays. They get lost in a sea of Santa Claus arriving in a helicopter, mistletoe daiquiris, dolls with bionic eyes, microwave ovens, and stores open on Christmas until 3 p.m.

If it is of any comfort, sometimes I imagine another Capricorn with large brown-black-green-blue eyes, wearing a robe and sandals, being bumped and jostled in the traffic of the city, lamenting, "They forgot my birthday too!"

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## TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY  
DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON



SHOW OF SHOULDERS — Ava Bergmann's flower-appliqued golden fleece lounge floats over the figure from an elasticized shoulderline.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had my right Fallopian tube removed about a year ago. Now I'd like to know what's going on inside of me. I still have a period every month, but one month it's a 28-day cycle and the next one is 39 days.

I wonder if I ovulate only from my left ovary now. Do ovaries take turns — one month on, one month off as far as ovulating is concerned? Is it possible for me now to ovulate only every other month? And can I get pregnant now only every other month? — Mrs. J.W.

A tube is not necessary for ovulation. It is necessary for pregnancy.

It appears that the ovaries do "split up" the ovulation chores — one month on, one month off — as you suggest. Occasionally they both get into the act at the same time, resulting in the conception of fraternal (not identical) twins.

With one tube missing, I'd say your chances of conceiving are less, but you should nevertheless act on the assumption that you can get pregnant at any time since one tube remains apparently intact. So that no doubt remains, go back to your doctor and find out exactly how extensive your surgery was. Then you will know just how likely you are to become pregnant. The rest of your letter betrays some confusion about the whole matter.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I just read an article saying that epilepsy is linked to a deficiency of the mineral manganese. I would like to know what foods contain this. My daughter is an epileptic. — M.M.

Until recently there was no evidence that such a thing as a manganese deficiency existed. Experimental work is under way on a possible link with epilepsy.

As far as food is concerned, manganese is one of the trace minerals present widely in all foods.

Epilepsy can occur without any evidence of manganese deficiency. Also, manganese in excess can be poisonous to the system. Studies in this important area of medicine are being watched closely.

Dear Dr. Thosteson I get sieges in which the left side of my face (from the top of my forehead to under the ear) throbs with pain. I was told this is due to the fact that my blood vessels are dilated on that side. Is this vasculitis? — Mrs. C.A.M.

Vasculitis means inflammation of blood vessels. The ones involved in your sieges may or may not be inflamed. I doubt it. You may be dealing with migraine. If your attacks begin with vision disturbance (flashes of light or blacking out) or if there is nausea and vomiting with them, suspect migraine. That requires special attention.

In migraine there is first a constriction, then a dilation of cerebral blood vessels. The dilation is what causes the severe pain, and that is what must be controlled. You should be examined.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the cause of pterygium? I never heard of it until a few weeks ago. Is surgery needed? Does it recur? Would neglecting to get necessary eyeglasses cause it? — Mrs. G.S.

It's pronounced ter-RJ-ee-um, a thickening of the conjunctiva, the delicate membrane lining the eyeballs.

The word is from the Greek, meaning "winglike." A wing-shaped fold occurs in the conjunctiva and may spread over the eyeball proper. The usual cause is overexposure to heat, sunlight or dust. It is usually of little consequence unless it affects vision, in which case it can be removed surgically. It may also be removed for cosmetic purposes. The pterygium may recur. The need for eyeglasses is not involved.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is salt absolutely necessary for life? — G.S.

Absolutely, but sodium (salt) is contained in most foods, so you need not worry about getting it.

Headaches! You can beat them. Write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Tame Headaches." Enclose a

long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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

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## JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

Oswald: "Let's finish the year with some humorous hands, if there are any such things."

Jim: "Here's one from the Tulsa regional. It is noteworthy in that of the players who felt impelled to bid five diamonds over East's four-heart opening, practically everyone was in the top expert class." Apparently ordinary citizens just passed."

Oswald: "Look at the West hand. How often do you get a chance to double an eleven-trick vulnerable bid with five apparent trump tricks and two side aces and a bidding partner?"

Jim: "Actually, no West player managed to collect five trump tricks. Every declarer did manage to shut at least one out. A couple were actually able to hold West to three of his five trumps. On the other hand, the defense always managed to get two spade tricks so the penalty was either 1400 or 1700."

Oswald: "Not too bad considering that at tables where South stayed out of the bidding East made five hearts for plus 450 or minus 50 depending on whether or not a slam was bid."

Ask the Jacobys

A California reader wants to know why South is always declarer in our column. Or at least almost always declarer.

The answer is that since Milton Work wrote the first column almost 70 years ago, we writers have kept South as declarer to simplify things for both writers and readers.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN,

send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

<b>NORTH</b>		<b>EAST</b>	
▲ 8 7 5 4 3	▼ K 7 4 2	▲ Q 2	▼ Q J 10 9 8 6 5 3
▼ 3	▲ 5 4 2	▼ —	▲ K Q J
<b>WEST</b>		<b>SOUTH</b>	
▲ A 10 9	▼ A	▲ K J 6	▼ —
▼ A K 10 9 6	▲ 10 9 8 6	▼ Q J 8 7 5 4 2	▲ A 7 3

Vulnerable: North-South, Dealer: East, Opening lead: Ace of hearts.

West	North	East	South
	4♥	5♦	
Double Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

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## The Slim Gourmet

By Barbara Gibbons

If Eve really tempted Adam with apples, she must have had some rum and raisins handy! Because nothing makes apples more tempting than the scent of rum and raisins.

Here are some unforbidden treats you can make. Since they're calorie-shy, you won't be committing a sin. The alcohol calories evaporate from the rum, and the natural sweetness of the raisins minimizes the need for sugar.

### RUM-RAISIN-APPLE BREAD PUDDING

10 to 12 slices completely dried out high-fiber bread  
 1/2 cup golden raisins  
 2 apples, unpeeled, very thinly sliced  
 3 cups skim milk and four eggs  
 1/2 cup rum  
 2 tbsp. honey (optional)  
 1 tsp. vanilla  
 2 tsp. apple pie spice

Bread should be thoroughly dry (leave uncovered on the rack in an unheated oven for a few days.)

Break up bread and layer in a loafpan with raisins and apples. Press down. Beat remaining ingredients together and pour over bread. Cover with foil and bake in a slow 300 degree oven 1 1/2 hours. Uncover pan and raise oven to 400. Bake 15 to 20 minutes more, just until top is crisp. Serve warm or chilled. Makes eight servings. 180 calories each (195 with honey.)

### RUM-RAISIN-APPLE GRAHAM CRACKER PIE

(This dessert is really easy!)  
 1 ready-to-fill graham cracker pie shell  
 20 oz. can pie-sliced unsweetened apples (not pie filling)  
 1 1/2 cup seedless raisins  
 1/3 cup rum  
 6 tbsp. free-pouring brown sugar  
 2 tsp. vanilla  
 1/2 tsp. salt

1 1/2 tsp. pumpkin pie spice (or 1/2 tsp. each cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger)  
 2 tsp. grated orange peel (or 1 tsp. bottled peel)  
 2 tsp. cornstarch  
 Unwrap piecrust. Drain apples and combine with remaining ingredients. Spoon into shell. Invert an aluminum pie pan over the filling to protect from drying out while baking, or cut a circle of aluminum foil and place over the filling. Bake in a preheated 425 degree oven for 45 minutes. Cool before cutting or serve chilled. Makes eight servings. 230 calories each.

**RUM-RAISIN BAKED APPLES** — Core apples without cutting through bottom. Fill each with one tablespoon seedless raisins and one tablespoon rum. Sprinkle lightly with pumpkin pie spice or cinnamon. Stand up in baking dish. Add one or two tablespoons water for each apple. Bake at 350 degrees until apples are tender, baste frequently with pan juices. Don't overcook. Each apple, 115 calories.

**CHUNKY RUM-RAISIN APPLE SAUCE** — (not exactly for kids or invalids!) Peel and dice four apples. Combine in a saucepan with one-quarter cup rum, one-quarter cup water, one-quarter cup white (golden) raisins. Cover and simmer just until tender and chunky. Serve warm or chilled. (Spice with cinnamon or mixed pumpkin pie spice, if desired.) Serves four. 110 calories each.

**RUM-RAISIN APPLE SUNDAE** — Spoon two tablespoons hot Chunky Rum-Raisin Applesauce over a scoop of 99 percent fat-free vanilla icecream or frozen yogurt. About 65 calories with yogurt, 95 with icecream.

More slimmed down sweets and treats. For recipes and diet tips, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents to SLIM GOURMET CLIP 'N' COOK SWEETS, Sparta, N.J. 07871.

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## Odessa College Plans Courses In Five Cities

ODESSA (Special) — Odessa College will offer extension courses in at least five Pecos Basin cities during the spring semester, and registration dates have already been scheduled.

Courses can be offered in other area cities in which OC is approved to serve if at least 15 persons want to enroll, a qualified teacher is found and a meeting place is located, according to Dr. Miles Eckert, dean of student employment.

Registration for extension courses in McCamey is set for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 9, at McCamey High School.

Registration at Monahans will be at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 9, in the Monahans Junior High School cafeteria.

Registration at Kermit is at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 10, in Kermit High School.

In Pecos registration is set for 6:30 p.m. Jan. 10, at Bessie Haynes Elementary School.

In Andrews student registration will be at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 12 in the Continuing Education Building.

Two courses scheduled in Andrews are "Child Growth and Development II," which will meet from 7-10 p.m. Monday, and "Family Development," set for 7-10 p.m. Wednesday. Both classes will meet in the Presbyterian Church.

Courses offered in the past include economics, law enforcement, real estate, government, history, math, English, speech, psychology and sociology.

Qualifying high school students can also sign up for the college's early admissions program through extension centers.

Tuition for a three-semester-hour course is \$48.50; two three-semester-hour courses are \$65. A four-semester-hour course will be \$84, plus lab fees.

Chalmette National Historical Park is located 6 miles from the heart of New Orleans on the east bank of the Mississippi River.



**HANGING LIGHTS AND** — At first glance, it appears that this industrious Christmas decorator encountered a few problems, but the "person" hanging Christmas lights is actually a dummy attached to the rain gutter of the Rev. Harold Harrison's home in Whiteface. Harrison's 10-year-old son, Shawn, created the design for a Christmas decorating contest. (Staff Photo by Paul Moselev)

## Organization Lists 'Watchable Men'

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Sylvester Stallone is tops because of his "fantastic body," but "traditionally handsome" Bruce Jenner rates close behind, according to Man Watchers, Inc., list for 1978 of the 10 most watchable men in the world.

"Women have had little, if anything, to say in setting standards for male beauty," Suzy Mallory, president of the San Diego-based organization said Sunday. "That's why I believe our 1978 Man Watcher's list provides a new insight into what male beauty is all about... it's women telling what they like."

- The women's organization polled its 3,000 members asking not only who, but why, and this is what they came up with:
1. Stallone, actor-writer, was tops because of his "fantastic body, rhythmic movements and animal magnetism. Add sensitivity and gentleness and you have a dynamic combination."
  2. Jenner, Olympic gold medalist, was labeled "a young Errol Flynn type, traditionally handsome."
  3. Joe Namath, quarterback, "has all-

over warmth and friendliness... love every inch of him, including those knees."

4. Steve Martin, comedian, was listed as "super witty, fantastic, sexy, fun to be with, outgoing, loud and crazy."

5. John Travolta, actor, "gives us 'Saturday Night Fever'."

6. Neil Diamond, singer-songwriter, is "really nice to look at, virile, gentle, electric and a fabulous talent."

7. Ben Vereen, actor-dancer, was chosen for his "lithe, slim dancer's body with a great smile and warm, beautiful movement."

8. Sean Connery, actor, was tabbed as "intriguing, smooth, urbane with savoir faire and class."

And last but not least, because they were carried over from last year's list:

9. Burt Reynolds, actor "is sex personified."

10. Henry Winkler, the Fonz, because "we like his slim, trim look, dynamic personality and great smile... everyone's best friend."

## Christmas Eve Crash Kills 10 In Caribbean

PHILIPSBURG, St. Maarten (UPI) — Authorities said Sunday all 10 persons aboard a small commercial plane apparently died in a Christmas Eve crash into a shark infested region of the Caribbean.

St. Maarten Police Chief Walter Kramers, who headed rescue operations, said the plane caught fire on the way to the neighboring island of Anguilla and crashed shortly after takeoff. He said there appeared to be no survivors.

Kramers said five bodies were recovered from the rough seas Saturday night before operations were halted because of the danger of sharks. He said the bodies were those of a male, two badly burned females and two babies.

He said all the victims were British citizens, including the pilot, Clayton Lloyd, who was the president of the Anquilla-based Valley Air Service, which owned the twin-engine Beechcraft Queenair plane.

Kramers said two vessels, the Martini Blanco and the Sailfish, along with a flotilla of smaller craft and an airplane, participated in the search. He said the ill-fated aircraft, split in two, was salvaged.

The Beechcraft plane arrived Saturday afternoon from St. Kitts. Shortly after takeoff from Juliana airport for Anguilla Lloyd reported to the control tower he was experiencing trouble with his right engine.

Witnesses said the plane was on fire when it ditched into the sea one-quarter mile from Maho Bay.

## Hints from Heloise

**Hello Animal Lovers:**  
 I have the cutest little Chihuahua named Tequila that only weighs two and one-half to three pounds. Three pounds is after eating.

She is almost 8 years old, and, as most little dogs do, is losing some of her teeth. It is getting more difficult for her to chew her dog food, that is, when she does me a favor and eats her dog food.

Now that she is having more trouble, I have started cutting up the chunks of dog food to make it easier for her to chew.

One day, as I was fixing her food, I just happened to think of baby food, and how many people today are grinding up meats and vegetables for their babies.

Since Tequila is my "baby," I was thinking that pretty soon I would have to start grinding up some food for her. That's when I thought about baby food.

It tastes good, is nutritious and good for her, and is so easy.

I checked with my vet and she said that she could see no problem at all. So I feed her soft, chewy dog food, and a little baby food like turkey and vegetables to it and everything's great.

This probably depends on your dog — mine will eat most anything from cucumbers to buttermilk!

Dogs taste things, too, so a little change will probably be appreciated. — Heloise II

If you like to wear the bra waistband on top of your panty girdle, reverse the process. — H.B.

**HINTS FROM HIM**  
 Dear Heloise:  
 To reduce the offensive cigarette odors in your home, empty your ashtrays in a coffee can with a plastic lid, instead of in the wastebasket. — Ed Weir

**Dear Heloise:**  
 I was in the process of making fresh strawberry pie when I discovered I didn't have any red food coloring. However, I

did have red sugar left over from making Christmas cookies.

It served the same purpose...my pie had a nice red color.

I imagine other colored sugars could be used in the same manner for various fruits. — D.M.L.

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

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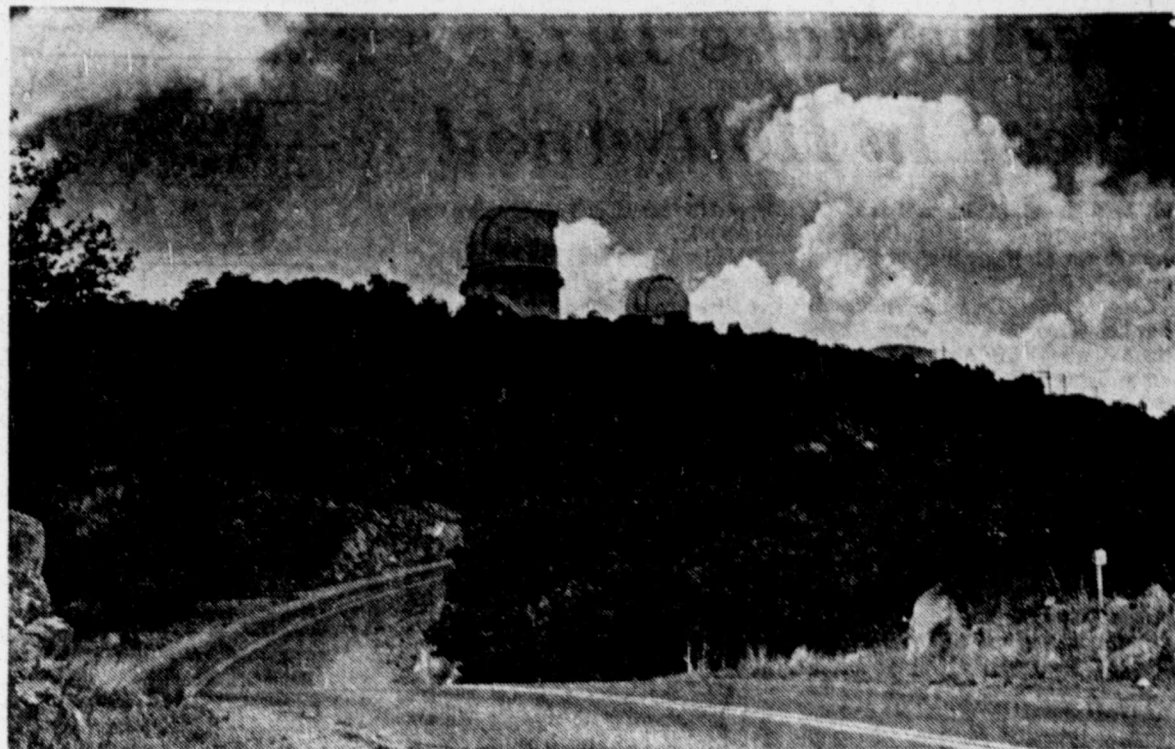
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SKY SEARCHER — Located on 6,800-foot Mount Locke, McDonald Observatory, at left, has grown to include 255 inches of reflecting telescopes. The larger of the two domes is the newer, containing the 107-inch scope. At right, Laura and Tiffany Henderson, the author's daughters, slowed down for a minute at McDonald Observatory to sit on the concrete replica of the large 107-inch mirror. (Correspondent photos)

# Telescopes Search Texas Skies

By JEFF W. HENDERSON  
A-J Correspondent

On a clear night, you can see forever — literally — through the 107-inch telescope at McDonald Observatory in Texas' scenic Davis Mountains.

And, on a clear day without the scope, the view isn't half bad! McDonald Observatory, a complex of four reflecting telescopes and one 16-foot dish radio telescope, is located on top of 6,800-foot Mount Locke.

The observatory is open during the day, except during holidays, with lectures scheduled hourly in the dome which houses the 107-inch scope. You sit off to one side of the big scope for the presentations.

Altogether, the complex is probably the third largest system in the world. Besides the 107-inch scope which went into operation in 1968, there are 82-inch, 36-inch and 30-inch mirror scopes to scan the night skies.

The largest telescope in the world is the 200-inch one at Mount Palomar, Calif. The system in the Davis Mountains total 255 inches of reflecting glass.

Located just off Texas 118 about 17 miles northwest of Fort Davis, the observatory was created in 1932 when an agreement was made between the University of Texas at Austin and the University of Chicago to establish and jointly operate an astronomical observatory.

The first telescope, the 82-inch Struve, and the observatory were formally dedicated in 1939.

The funding for the original project came through the estate of W.J. McDonald, a banker in Paris, Texas. McDonald, who died in 1926, left most of his estate to UT-Austin to aid in erecting and equipping an astronomical observatory for the promotion and study of the science of astronomy.

When the agreement was made between the two universities, no specific location was named, so most of the remainder of 1932 was spent with research teams combing the Southwest for a location. The mountains of Arizona, New Mexico and West Texas were the prime considerations.

The Davis Mountains were selected, with the Fowlke and McIvor ranch families, donating Mount Locke to UT-Austin for the site. The mountain is actually a double hill — each of the big scopes sits on top of the points. The mountain was named in honor of Mrs. Violet Locke McIvor.

For 30 years, the 82-inch scope ruled the top of the world out in West Texas. The large, circular piece of glass with its

configuration of smaller viewing mirrors was named in honor of Otto Struve — the founder of the observatory and its first director. When the observatory was opened, it was the second largest in the world. Only the Hooker telescope on Mount Wilson, Calif., at 100 inches, was larger at that time.

In 1956, the observatory added a 36-inch, was added in 1968, and the smallest reflector of the group was installed in 1970. The 30-inch scope was ground from the piece of glass that was removed from the center of the 107-inch mirror so that the large scope could be used in the Cassegrain configuration — a setup allowing the image to be reflected through the hole in the large mirror for observation, or instrumentation work.

Since the installation of the larger scope, McDonald Observatory has been committed to assist NASA in its projects. The large scope was funded through NASA, and the 12.5-inch thick (at the outer edge) piece of glass cost approximately \$1 million to make.

The glass was made by Corning Glass Works of Bradford, Penn. The huge 108-inch, rough-ground blank weighed 7,800 pounds. It took some 30 months to painstakingly grind the glass into a concave shape at Davidson Optronics of West Covina, Calif. In the grinding process, the mirror was reduced one inch in diameter.

The ground surface of the mirror was coated with aluminum and then highly polished to allow it to reflect. The light is focused at a point (a smaller, flat mirror) high up in the tube. This light, in turn, is reflected back either to the hole in the large, primary mirror or to another small, flat mirror just in front of the hole.

Astronomers don't actually spend all night standing around telescopes with their eyes glued to the eyepiece. In fact, the work would appear to be rather dull to the average person. The scopes are set on an object by computer, and then cameras do the observing, recording the information either on film or as electrical coding on the computer.

However, on the last Wednesday of each month, the busy schedule of the observatory is set aside to allow approximately 100 people to have a chance to view the night sky through the 82-inch scope. It's an experience to boggle your mind. You actually get to look through the big telescope the way you've always imagined astronomers doing.

For example, you can observe Mars or see the rings around Saturn or see a far-off galaxy or two — of course, what you see depends on the time of the year. The average program for an evening on

Mount Locke would include an introductory talk with an educational film on astronomy. Then, you would move into the older dome for the actual demonstration of the telescope and dome. Sometimes, the weather is too bad for viewing, so you have to settle for the indoors demonstrations.

During the winter, reservations for the night visit to McDonald should be made six weeks in advance, while the summer visits must be scheduled three months in advance. There is no charge for the spectacular seminar.

Reservations may be made by writing to: Visitors' Center, McDonald Observatory, P.O. Box 1337, Fort Davis, Texas 79734. You must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope and must specify which last Wednesday you wish to make the special tour.

The new building houses the Visitors' Center where you can get additional information, as well as black & white, color

print or color transparency photos of objects photographed through the large scopes. Also, there are several astronomy books in the Center.

There are no camping or picnicking facilities at the observatory, however, the observatory is located on what is known as the Scenic Loop of the Davis Mountains, so there are many picnic areas along the way, as well as Davis Mountain State Park and Indian Lodge.

Also, the observatory site is a game and nature preserve with no hunting or tree cutting permitted.

During the day, the Visitors' Center is open, with lectures scheduled almost hourly. The Center opens at 9 a.m. year-round except Sundays, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day. On Sundays, the Center opens at 1 p.m.

During the winter months (September through May) the Center closes at 4 p.m., and during June, and July and August, it stays open until 6 p.m. It would be best to write and request the lecture schedule.

Special group or school lectures can be arranged. Since the observatory opened, the researchers have discovered satellites (moons) of Uranus and Neptune (two of the outermost planets of our solar system) and the existence of interstellar po-

## Chilean Hotels Reduce Rates

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Hotels in Chile's best-known sea resort of Vina del Mar are offering a 20 percent reduction on room rates during the Southern Hemisphere's summer season. From December to February, the hottest months in Chile, the cut rates will be in effect. The object is to attract more Argentine and Brazilian tourists to Chile's Pacific shore.

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# Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Some changes of a drastic or dramatic nature that now take place can be difficult for you to take. Nevertheless, you have a chance to benefit and gain by greatly improving conditions that give you the chance to be creative.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Handle annoying problems and then off to other matters you like better. Take no risks where credit is concerned. Be fore thoughtful of others.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** You have to use tact with others or you could get into unfortunate arguments. Do something about the tense situation at home and relieve it quietly.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Stand up for your rights with others and don't let them rip you off in any way. Dealing with utmost care is most important. Avoid one who is depressing.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Don't permit that big bill that is facing you from other things that could get you out of the proverbial hole. Gain the aid of a money expert. Avoid one who does not understand you.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Don't give up some project because you have run into a difficult snag — you can easily overcome it. Take time for recreation you like.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Make those important plans in a most meticulous and precise way so they work out just fine. Be more thoughtful of the need of a loved one and please more, be happier yourself.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** The situation may be confusing now, but later you see the path ahead clearly and can carry through very well. Treat co-workers more gently and get better results.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Handle any public work conscientiously and keep out of trouble. It is important to cut down on expenses wherever you can.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Get into some new project that could perk up your spirits and your pocketbook as well. Take time for fun later. Do some reading.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Handle a pressing responsibility early and be done with it. Find ways to make yourself one happier. Be more optimistic.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Find out how to come to a better understanding with partners and achieve more. Help them with some problem they may have, also. Get joint activities rolling nicely.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** You may be a little confused as how to proceed with work, but a little patience paves the way. A co-worker is most supportive of you.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... he or she will not be able to project own personality too well early in life but later as the body grows and gets stronger, the fine talents will emerge and your progeny will become a strong force for good and be most successful. Try to build up the ego of your gentle son, daughter and don't criticize any weaknesses.

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



FRANK REAGAN

Lt. Frank Reagan, now serving as an infantry platoon commander in the Pacific, is in the company recently honored for top combat performance in the Third Marine Division.

Reagan was also recently named to his company's Executive Office. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Reagan of Star Route, Hale Center.

Marine Pvt. Sparky W. Traxler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby J. Kimbriel of Midland, has completed Advanced Automotive Mechanic Course.

He joined the Marine Corps in April 1977.

Marine Lance Cpl. Lance H. Mathis, son of Elton F. Mathis of Lockney, has reported for duty with Marine Aircraft Group 38 on Okinawa. He joined the Marine Corps in October 1975.

Navy Electrician's Mate Third Class Richard D. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence V. Jackson of Lamesa, has completed the basic Electrician's Mate Course. A 1972 graduate of Lamesa High School, he joined the Navy in May 1977.

## IN THE SERVICE

Marine Pvt. Jesus Rodriguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rodriguez of Big Spring, has reported for duty with the Third Marine Division of Okinawa.

He joined the Marine Corps in March 1977.

Marine Pvt. Johnny V. Martinez, son of Pedro S. Martinez of Brownfield, has reported for duty with the Third Marine Division on Okinawa.

He joined the Marine Corps in April 1977.

Marine Pvt. Danny D. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie F. Smith of Seagraves, has completed a Basic Plumbing and Water Supply Course.

A 1976 graduate of Seagraves High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1977.

Marine Pvt. First Class Gregory Clemons, son of Mrs. Mildred Spears of Big Spring, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

A 1977 graduate of Big Spring High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1977.

Navy Electrician's Mate Third Class Linsey R. Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis B. Hoover of Spur, is bringing his ship home.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the destroyer USS Bausell, which is now going to be operating from San Diego. The ship previously was stationed in Yokosuka, Japan.

A 1968 graduate of Spur High School, he joined the Navy in March 1969.

Marine Pvt. First Class Jose J. Rubio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Rubio of Big Spring, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

A 1977 graduate of Big Spring High School, he joined the Marine Corps in November 1976.

Marine Pvt. Charles E. Hickey, son of Dorothy West of Midland, has reported for duty with the Second Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in February 1976.

Marine Private Danny D. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie F. Smith of Seagraves, has reported for duty with the Second Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A 1977 graduate of Seagraves High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1977.

Navy Personnelman Third Class William R. Masey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Masey of Roswell, N.M., recently visited Bandar Abbas, Iran.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard

### Burn Victim Still

#### On Critical List

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A Connecticut woman who sustained burns over 80 percent of her body in a dormitory fire at Providence College remained in critical condition here Sunday, a hospital spokesman said.

Salley Garvey, 18, of Enfield is undergoing treatment at the Brooke Army Hospital burn center at Fort Sam Houston.

She was flown to the hospital after she was injured in the Dec. 13 fire which killed seven coeds.

### Council Critical

#### Of Letterheads

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many letterheads present conflicting images about the companies using them, says the Cotton Fiber Paper Council.

The Council recently surveyed some 5,000 corporate letterheads and decided that more than 75 percent of them didn't fit the corporate product or service category they were intended for.

The council claims that logos on most letterheads were poorly placed and failed to reproduce well in small scale.

the guided missile cruiser USS Worden, operating from Yokosuka, Japan.

A 1974 graduate of Roswell High School, he joined the Navy in January 1975.

Pvt. David L. Phillips Jr. son of Mrs. Elzeta L. Phillips of Levelland, recently completed seven weeks of advanced individual training at Ft. Benning, Ga. Pvt. Phillips entered the Army last August.

Marine Cpl. Jimmy D. Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gardner of Odessa, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the Second Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in September 1975.

Navy Radioman Second Class Robert M. Aragon, son of Benito Aragon of Roswell, N.M., has helped his ship win the Navy Battle Efficiency Award. His ship is the USS Coronado.

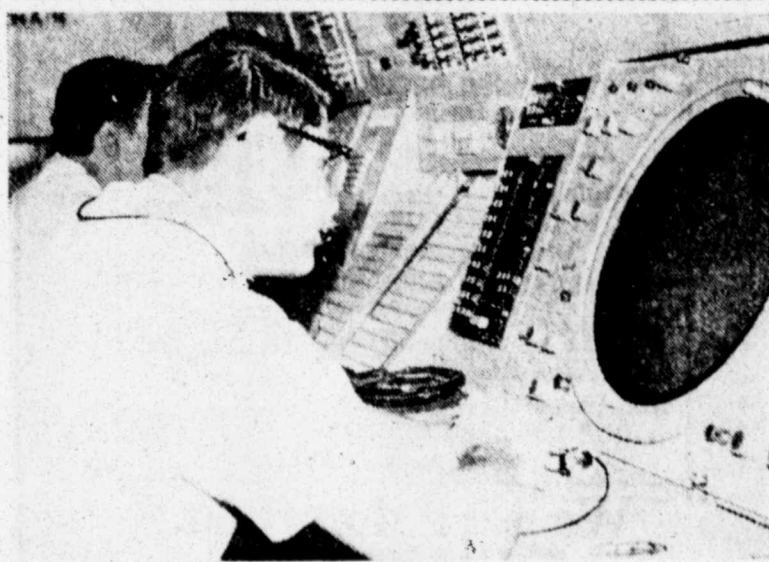
He joined the Navy in April 1969.

Marine Pvt. Emiliana N. Davila, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maria Davila of Odessa, has completed the 12-week Basic Automotive Mechanic Course.

A 1974 graduate of Ector High School, she joined the Marine Corps in July 1977.

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MAKING A "SAVE"—Sr. Airman Steven Poage of Cannon Air Force Base mans his radar approach control station from which he aided a civilian pilot in making a safe landing on a dirt landing strip in bad weather. (Air Force Photo)

### Airman Averts Crash

CLOVIS (Special)—A Cannon Air Force Base airman, Steven Poage of the 2040th Communications Squadron, has been credited with the safe recovery of an imperiled aircraft.

The aircraft "save" is one of the most prestigious forms of recognition possible for an Air Force air traffic controller.

Poage's exemplary service certificate came from an August incident in which a private pilot and his 96 Tano, a Cessna 182, ran afoul of adverse weather conditions.

Attempts of the radar approach control facility to direct the aircraft to a place of safety proved extremely difficult since the pilot was not qualified for instrument and his aircraft was not equipped to fly in the low cloud cover and poor visibility.

Poage, also a private pilot, directed the pilot to a dirt strip on a ranch near the plane's location, instructions given with only five minutes of daylight left.

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Thanks to KIM HARRIS, MECHANICSVILLE, VA - HARRIS'S LAW: SANTA CLAUS LEAVES SANTA CLUES...

**DR. LAMB**

## Lower Pressure Is Better

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to comment that I am 68 years old with a blood pressure of 120 over 80, and I have heard all my life that 120 over 80 is normal. Is this a change from what I have been told?

DEAR READER — Most body functions have a range of normal. Blood pressure is usually considered normal if the top reading (systolic) is between 90 and 140, although we prefer the systolic reading to be below 140, particularly in younger people.

The lower reading (diastolic) has a normal range of 60 to 90, and may be lower if there are no abnormalities of the heart and no symptoms. We prefer that it be below 90 for optimal risk factors. In general, the lower the blood pressure within normal range, the less risk there is of heart or vascular disease. The 140 over 90 figure then really represent the upper limits of normal but is sufficiently normal that most doctors would not recommend treatment other than a good consistent weight control and a sensible exercise program and reasonable limitations of salt intake.

The blood pressure also fluctuates during the day and with different stresses, including a medical examination. To give you more information about the blood pressure reading, I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1651, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am not overweight, but I want to lose my stomach after I had my second child. So I bought a body exerciser that hooks onto the door knob. You use both your arms and your legs.

Instead of losing my stomach, I built up the muscles in my arms and through my shoulders. Now I hate to wear anything sleeveless because my arms look so big.

Are there any exercises to make you lose your big arms and slim down through the shoulders? I would appreciate your help.

DEAR READER — A muscle that is worked under load, as in weight lifting or with any exercise that puts a load on the muscle when it is contracting will grow. By contrast, if you do not work a muscle, it will shrink. If you want firm, small muscles, just do frequent exercise that does not involve loading the muscles.

The second problem you need to keep in mind is that you can firm up slack abdominal muscles but you cannot get rid of abdominal fat unless you lose fat all over. You can't compress abdominal fat with strong abdominal muscles.

My suggestion to you would be to do calisthenics that involve moving the arms but not requiring them to move against resistance or to lift any weight including body weight. Avoid any exercise that requires strength in the arms and shoulders. Concentrate on flexibility exercises by moving the arms rapidly using movements that use the full range of motion of all your joints, and concentrate on exercises that use your legs, such as walking.

If there is any chance that you still have some excess body fat, attention to calorie control will also help.

## WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

- Simple Simon met him (1)
- Female sheep's latest gossip (1)
- Golden-brown Henry Winkler (1)
- Powerful point of a fork (1)
- Caribbean island sleepwear (3)
- Church tower made of a popular magazine (2)
- Next door resident's small drums (2)

Thanks and \$10 to Patty Chesser of Shade, OH for #7. Send your entry to this newspaper.

## Diners Shun Holiday Offer From 'Loner'

DALLAS (AP) — A self-described 64-year-old "loner that nobody, not even my children, cares about" was hoping Christmas 1977 would be different.

So, Jimmie Emmons saved \$75 from his earnings as a auto glass installer for a Christmas dinner feast for friends at a local hotel.

He then went out on a Dallas street corner to tell "those winos, prostitutes and anybody else" that he was buying them Christmas dinner.

But as Saturday noon approached, a dejected Emmons sat down at a long table, shrugged his shoulders at three waitresses and started eating — by himself.

"I passed the word around," he said after he had eaten, "but I guess they were all drunk or sick or something."

Sipping a beer from a red plastic glass, Emmons remained hopeful through the afternoon that someone would accept his holiday cheer. Waitresses said that three or four people finally did show up.

"Sometimes I'm nasty," said Emmons, displaying a toothless smile, "but I wasn't today."

## 'Flying Dutchman' Set For Festival

BAYREUTH, West Germany (UPI) — The 1978 Bayreuth Wagner Festival will feature a new production of "The Flying Dutchman."

Harry Kupfer, chief of the Dresden, East Germany, state opera company, will be in charge of the new production, which opens the festival July 25.

American Dummis Russell has been contracted to conduct the new production.

## Radiation Contingency Plan For Colorado Called Flawed

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — A major disaster at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant would pose a health hazard beyond the provisions of the newly completed state contingency plan, Dr. Carl Johnson, director of the Jefferson County Health Department said.

According to Johnson, the plan sets too low a level on the amount of radioactive material likely to be released and disregards the inability of local hospitals to deal with large numbers of contaminated persons.

The emergency plan, drawn up by the Colorado Department of Health, assumes the worst disaster would release only 100 grams of plutonium. Johnson said the figure should be 100 times that amount.

In addition, Johnson said the state plan fails to consider the possible release of other toxic materials from Rocky Flats, including chlorine gas, which would contaminate the air and water.

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**ANSWER:** Just about every insurance agent or company will tell you that his policy is the best. They will point out the good parts of their policy and conveniently leave out anything that is not so good. This is a very big problem so heartline has done quite a bit of research on this. We have come up with some interesting facts on buying health insurance. For this free information, write to: Heartline-Health Insurance, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

**ANSWER:** No. When you receive covered services from a participating hospital, skilled nursing facility, or home health agency, you do not need to make any claim for your hospital insurance benefits. These participating facilities have agreed to charge you only for services which you are not covered by Medicare. These institutions or agencies make the claims and receive the Medicare payments from intermediaries, which are organizations selected by the Social Security Administration to handle hospital insurance claims.

You will always receive a notice from the Social Security Administration when a hospital insurance payment has been made in your behalf.

For those people on Medicare, Heartline has developed a book covering the whole Medicare program. Heartline's guide to Medicare is written in easy to understand question and answer form and contains all of the up-to-date information on Medicare. This book covers many medical items and services that are covered by Medicare, complete information on the deductibles you have to pay, a sample Medicare claim form with detailed instructions on how to fill it out, and a complete explanation on how the reasonable charge under part "B" is figured. This book may be ordered by sending \$1.50 to Heartline's guide to Medicare, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. This book is completely guaranteed and if you are not satisfied your money will be refunded. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

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MONDAY, DEC. 26	THURSDAY DEC. 22, 4:30 P.M.
TUESDAY, DEC. 27	THURSDAY, DEC. 22, 4:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28	FRIDAY, DEC. 23, 4:30 P.M.

PUBLICATION DATE	DEADLINE
MONDAY, JAN. 2	THURSDAY, DEC. 29, 4:30 P.M.
TUESDAY, JAN. 3	THURSDAY, DEC. 29, 4:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4	FRIDAY, DEC. 30, 4:30 P.M.

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## LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



# 16-Month Coal Mine Strike Continues

**EDITORS' NOTE:** The miners at the Justus coal mine went on strike 16 months ago. The strike continues past its second Christmas and has had a devastating economic, physical and psychological effect on McCreary County, Kentucky's poorest.

**By STRAT DOUHAAT**  
Associated Press Writer

STEARNS, Ky. (AP) — Mahan Vanover and Gordon Bonnyman have never met, yet they are principal figures in a bloody battle of wills.

And, from all accounts, they couldn't be less alike.

Bonnyman is a multimillionaire, the reclusive scion of a Tennessee family long linked with conservative causes. He seldom appears in public. He spends his days in corporate endeavor, overseeing the operations of the Blue Diamond Coal Co., a privately owned firm with headquarters at Knoxville, Tenn., and with diverse holdings in several states, including three mines in southeastern Kentucky.

One of those mines is located here in McCreary County, where Vanover has lived for 59 years. A friendly, talkative man, he has spent better than 35 of those years mining coal at the nearby Justus mine which, for the past 16 months, has been under siege by some 150 men who want to be represented by the United Mine Workers of America.

Bonnyman won't discuss the strike at the Justus mine, at least not with reporters.

## Striker Injured

Vanover, on the other hand, seems eager to talk about the conflict in which eight men have been wounded by gunfire and scores more, including Vanover, have been injured by fists and clubs.

"I'll show you what those state troopers did to me," he said recently, holding up a hard hat. "See that crack? Why, it would take a 50-pound rock to crack a hat like this. I'd be dead for sure if I hadn't been wearing this. As it was, the blow still cut open my head."

He held the hat in his left hand. His right arm rested in a sling.

"It's got three pins in the elbow," said Vanover, a thin man with dark, wavy hair. "It was broke during that picket line fight when the state police arrested 80 of us on Oct. 17. Come to think of it, that was my 36th anniversary at the time."

Vanover's arm is shattered, but he says his spirit is intact.

"There was about 155 of us that went out back in the summer of 1976," he said, leaning back on his sofa to rest his arm. "We've lost about a dozen men but the ones that remain are strong as a rock. I'd say their morale now is higher than when we first went out because of all they've been through together."

"We voted for UMW representation back in March of '76," he said, "but the strike didn't start until July. This used to be a UMW mine but the company starved us out in 1953. They refused to accept the new contract back then and just closed down for a year. We went back for less money than we'd been making before and after that we had a little company union that didn't amount to anything."

"This time's different, however. We're each getting \$100 a week in strike benefits and the union is behind us all the way."

"That's right," said Irene Vanover, his wife of nearly 40 years. "And not just the union, either. People all over this country are helping us."

She held up a fistful of envelopes.

## Donations Received

"Here's this week's mail and nearly every letter contains a check or a cash donation. See this check, it's for \$200. From some Catholics up in Detroit. And other unions and UMW locals around the country have pitched in thousands of dollars."

As the captain of the pickets, Vanover was on the front line until he was wounded. Since then he's been sidelined — by his injuries and by a six-month jail sentence for contempt handed down to him and 10 other strikers who violated a court order limiting pickets to six at one entrance and four at the other entrance.

"It's not fair," said Vanover, who spent a month behind bars and then was released due to his injuries. "The state police were escorting scabs through our picket line and we were just trying to protect our constitutional rights. The courts have us so tied up now that we can't move."

William "Doc" Coffey takes a different view of the court proceedings.

"The judge bent over backwards trying to be fair," he said. "Sometimes they'd have 50 and 60 men on that picket line. They'd threaten us and beat us and tear up our trucks."

Coffey was seated behind the desk in his office at the mine, which Blue Diamond purchased in January 1976. The walls were pocked with bullet holes.

"This is nothing, really," said Coffey, a wiry man in his mid-30s. "They're shot up some of our buildings so bad that they look like screen doors. We've had seven men wounded, including one man that accidentally shot himself."

"Most of them were hit by bullets fired into the mine complex, but two of them were shot from ambush as they came to pick up a couple of our guards. It's just a miracle that nobody's been killed."

Coffey is the superintendent at the Justus mine. A life-long resident of the area, he says he and his family have suffered "unbelievable abuse" since the strike began.

"Phone calls, threats, you name it," he said. "I've been attacked and my truck was nearly destroyed and my children have been mistreated. It's been the same for everybody who worked."

Coffey sees the issue in legal, not moral, terms.

"Those men have a right to strike, to demonstrate peacefully," he said. "But they don't have a right to burn our buildings and to shoot our men and to violate the court's orders. They've put themselves above the laws."

"Come on, let me show you some of

the things they've done," he said. Coffey led the way outside and into the mine equipment building, a huge galvanized iron structure whose sides bore the marks of hundreds of bullets.

"I don't think the strikers have been trying to hit somebody in every case," he said. "Some of these rounds were fired when the building was empty. But then, again, one man was hit while he sat reading a book. And the building's been shot up so bad we'll probably have to replace it. You can't look anywhere without finding a bullet."

Blue Diamond hired a security force last spring, more than six months after the strike began. Now, the mine is patrolled by 28 armed men that the miners call "gun thugs."

"They can call them what they like," said Coffey. "But we have a right to operate our mine. And, personally, I think we've won it. The men are starting to

trickle back, and I feel from talking with them that the UMW is whipped."

Lee Potter would disagree, however.

"The UMW has spent more than \$2 million on this strike and we're not about to quit now," said Potter, a union organizer who has been here since the strike began. "Personally, I think it will be settled once this national strike is out of the way. I think that's what Blue Diamond has been waiting for. I think they want to see our new national contract before they settle."

Some observers see the conflict here in a broad social context. They say the

UMW, faces losses in West and badly needs an organizing victory in Appalachia, especially in Kentucky where non-union mines have operated with impunity for years.

They also see Blue Diamond as having more at stake than just the mine here. The UMW has been unable to get a toehold in any of the firm's mines. Potter says frankly he feels the company will go to any lengths to keep out the UMW.

"They feel that if I get in here, we'll get in their other mines," he said. "Gordon Bonnyman has hate the UMW for years

Vanover and the union organizers say safety was the stumbling block that prevented the two sides from reaching an agreement. They say Blue Diamond has a bad safety record and point to the company's Scotia mine, where 26 persons were killed in a pair of methane gas explosions in the spring of 1976.

"Those explosions were the final straw for us," said Vanover. "We voted for UMW representation right after that happened."

Blue Diamond official deny safety was the major issue.

"There were many areas where we just couldn't agree," said Allen Blevins, a Blue Diamond vice president who sat in on the negotiations.

"That's right," said Herman Stallard, another Blue Diamond vice president. "We weren't about to give them the right to strike, for one thing. We found we just

couldn't operate under the terms of their proposed national contract, which is what they offered us, more or less. It came down to a question of who was going to run the mine."

Regardless of the issues, the strike has had a devastating economic and psychological effect on McCreary County, Kentucky's poorest. The mine is the single largest private employer in the county, where the median income is \$2,257 and where a large proportion of the residents get welfare or other government assistance.

A clerk in Stearns only drygoods store said the strike had "split the community right down the middle."

"We all wish it would end," she said, "it's just been terrible. However, the strikers did have a prayer vigil the other day and I take it to be good sign when people start praying for peace instead of fighting for it."

C NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal      Mon. December 26, 1977

## After Christmas

# SAVINGS



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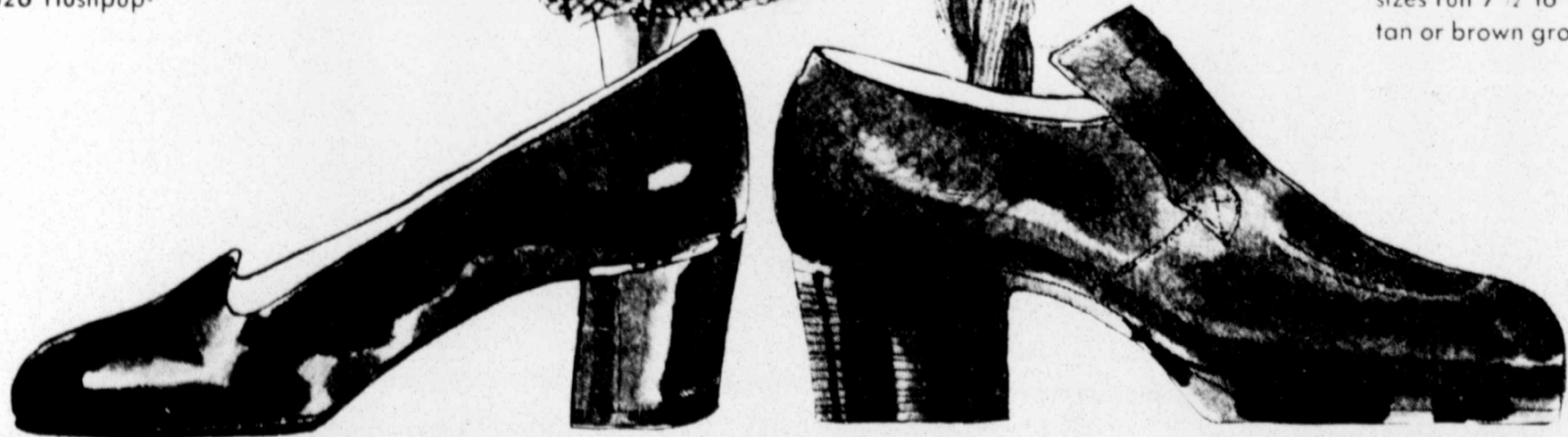
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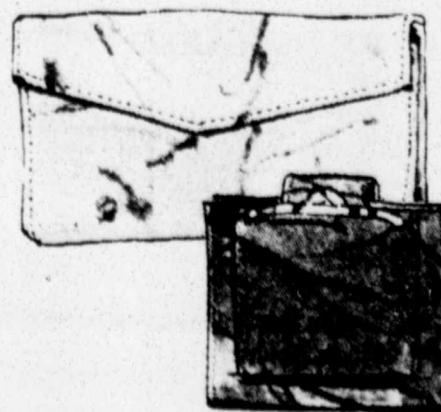
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# President Plans Trip To Communist Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland is the largest and most powerful satellite in the Soviet orbit and officially sticks closely to the Kremlin's foreign policy line. Paradoxically, Poles also enjoy considerably more intellectual and religious freedom than many other parts of Eastern Europe — and certainly more than the Soviet Union itself.

Poland also is closer to the United States than any other East bloc country. President Carter's visit comes after five years of conscious effort by both sides to raise the level and quality of detente.

It started May 31, 1972 when President Richard Nixon flew to Poland for 24 hours following his epoch-making visit to the Uoviet Union. It was the first time an American president had ever been to Poland and millions of Poles reacted with enthusiasm and warmth.

Two years later, Edward Gierek, first secretary of the Communist Party, arrived in Washington Oct. 6, 1974 to begin a seven-day visit. He was the first Polish leader to step on American soil.

The following year, President Gerald Ford came on July 28 to visit Warsaw, Cracow and the ruins of Auschwitz.

Ford, who went on to Helsinki to sign the final act of the European security conference, later hailed Polish self-determination — a remark that caused a storm of protest among East European emigres and probably contributed in no small measure to Ford's election defeat.

Within the limitations imposed by its political situation, including the presence of low profile Soviet troops, Poland does enjoy some autonomy.

Poles legally get away with economic

liberties which would land a Russian in Siberia.

They can hold foreign currency bank accounts with no questions asked about how they got the money. The dollar may be nosediving in Western Europe, but here it is still king. With dollars, Poles can buy apartments, automobiles and other consumer goods less readily available to holders of lowly zloties.

Poles are allowed to set up private small business such as restaurants, repair shops and small factories. Four-fifths of the agriculture remains in private hands.

The record on human rights is not as bleak as in other parts of Eastern Europe. Members of the small dissident movement are harassed, detained, fired from their jobs, attacked by the press — but they operate in a more or less openly manner, in marked contrast to the Soviet Union or Czechoslovakia.

But President Carter recently told Congress that Poland "ranks among the worst" in helping to reunite divided families.

What makes Poland different from its neighbors is the enormous influence of the Roman Catholic Church, which attracts the active support of more than 90 percent of the population.

It is a nationalistic as well as a religious force, and under the strong direction of Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski has intervened discreetly but firmly to ensure that both religious liberties and human rights are respected.

Gierek's government walks a tightrope following workers' riots and a strike the summer of 1976. This, the fourth such uprising in 20 years, underlined the criticism which many Poles make of the government for its failure to solve food and consumer shortages and its often heavy-

handed bureaucracy. Gierek consequently has turned in several directions for support of an economic and political nature.

In the recent past he has visited West Germany, France, Italy and even the Vatican. Diplomats said Carter's trip would give Gierek another opportunity to curry favors and credits.

Although the Polish and Soviet economies are intertwined, Gierek has turned to the West for technology and capital. Factories, mines, steel mills, chemical plants, ports and whole new cities are being built across the nation at a rapid pace. But the Poles have contracted international debts possibly totaling more than \$12 billion to pay for this expansion. It needs to export to order to raise the foreign currency needed to pay off the debts.

The very conditions of recession in the

West which made it easy for Poland to raise loans and find suppliers of technology also make it hard to open export markets.

The growth of economic relations between Poland and the United States is illustrative of this country's booming contacts with the West. Trade turnover with America rocketed from \$150 million in 1970 to \$1 billion six years later.

A U.S. official said the upward trend now has leveled off, but he added "our commercial relations are more extensive with Poland than with any other East European country."

The trade runs about \$200 million in America's favor, a source of concern to the Poles which doubtless will be brought up in conversations with Carter.

U.S. assistance has been invaluable to Poland in getting over a long crisis in its agricultural sector. When agriculture per-

formed badly because of both structural and weather conditions from 1973 to 1976, America extended \$300 million worth of credits to enable Poland to purchase grain. The Polish government requested a further \$200 million when Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps visited Warsaw at the end of November.

This is needed to buy feed grains to rebuild reserves of livestock following massive slaughter caused by a 1974 fodder shortage. This means that Poland still has difficulty in meeting domestic demand for meat as well as its export commitments.

Like Nixon and Ford, Carter will have official meetings with Gierek and Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz. Carter will stay at the 17th-Century Wilanow Palace, once the residence of King Jan Sobieski, the man who defeated the Turks at the battle of Vienna.

## Shah Drops Democracy For Iran

By United Press International

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran is one of the world's longest reigning monarchs and, arguably, its wealthiest.

It is more than 36 years since he ascended to the ancient peacock throne of his country at the age of 21.

He controls an annual oil income estimated at \$21 billion, which he alone has absolute power to spend.

But during 36 turbulent years, in which he survived one coup and two assassination attempts, he has used his country's vast oil billions to transform it from a land of paupers into a fiercely independent power with the strongest military machine in the area.

He also has sought to turn a nation of illiterate peasant farmers into a modern industrialized state, which he hopes one day will rank next after only the superpowers in wealth and influence.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was born in October, 1919, and ascended to the throne Sept. 16, 1941, succeeding his father, Reza Shah, first of the Pahlavi dynasty.

His father was forced to abdicate when the Soviet Union and Britain invaded Iran in 1941 in order to end his friendship with Nazi Germany and to protect Iran's oil reserves for the Allies.

The young untamed man who succeeded him is now 58 years old — the iron gray hair and deeply etched lines reflecting the worries of a chief of state who has had to walk a political tightrope between the conflicting demands of the Soviet Union and the West.

Perhaps his greatest threat came in August, 1953 when the fiercely nationalistic Premier Mohammed Mossadegh tried to overthrow his government. Mossadegh was arrested by loyalist army forces and the shah began to assume a more active political role.

Since 1963 the shah has carried out systematic efforts at political, economic and social development under what became known as the "White Revolution."

The shah is trim and carries himself with the same military erect bearing he showed when he first came to power.

He began his rule convinced he could drag his fellow countrymen out of their medieval backwater into the 20th century by emulating the Western democracies.

He favored a two-party parliamentary system, a free press and as much self government as possible at all levels under a constitutional monarch.

But today he believes Iranians need a more authoritarian hand. Theoretically, he is a constitutional monarch. But, in fact, he is an unchallenged autocrat who makes all his own decisions.

He has reduced political organizations to a single Resurgence Party, with his own handpicked prime minister, Amir Abbas Hoveyda, carrying out his decisions. Parliament consists of a senate and a Majlis (house of representatives). But half the senators are appointed and the lower house deputies are elected from a single slate.

Well aware that Iran's oil wealth cannot last forever, the shah has launched an ambitious \$70 billion sixth five-year plan aimed at transforming his ancient tradition-ridden land into a modern industrial power.

The plan, which ends early next year, has given Iran highways, railroads, airports, heavy and light industries and mechanized farms.

Empress Farah, the shah's third wife, has given him an heir, now 17, another son and two daughters.

Once a well-known figure around Europe's jet set spots, the shah now spends most of his free time in family outings, allowing himself only two three weeks' vacations a year.

### MONUMENT TRAIL LANDMARK

The site where Pecos National Monument now stands was once a landmark on the Santa Fe Trail, ruts of which are still in existence.

After Christmas

# SAVINGS

Dillard's

Men's 2 and 3 piece suits reduced

79<sup>99</sup> Reg. \$130-\$160

89<sup>99</sup> Reg. \$165-\$180

99<sup>99</sup> Reg. \$185-\$200

Handsome tailored two-piece and vested models in rich-looking polyester or poly/wool plaids, stripes and solid colors. • Mens suits



Famous maker dress shirts

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Includes solids, stripes, checks, prints. Machine washable, permanent press in 14 1/2 x 32 to 17 x 35. • Mens furnishings



Select these ties and save!

3<sup>99</sup>

Why not pick out your ties when you gather your shirts. There's a good selection of solids, stripes and pattern ties, reg. 6.50 to \$7.

Solid savings on leather belts

4<sup>99</sup>

Dress leathers or rich casuals, including suedes. Broken sizes, 32-44, reg. 8.50 to 12.50.

That new leather wallet you've needed

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Many expensive-looking styles in black, brown or tan, reg. \$6-\$12. • Mens furnishings



Famous fall sportcoats

49<sup>99</sup>-59<sup>99</sup>

Reg. \$95-\$125. All our best selling fall sportcoats with center vents, flap pockets, notch lapels in reg. and long sizes.

Famous maker dress slacks

24<sup>99</sup>

Our reg. \$30-\$40 slacks in your favorite fibers: polyester, worsted wool plus poly/wool blends. Solid colors or plaids. • Mens slacks



# Energy Access Brings Paraguay Economic Boom

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — Little Paraguay, the classic cliché of a sleepy Latin American backwater ruled by be-medalled despots, is being awakened from its long siesta by ringing cash registers.

Like the Arab sheikdoms, this California-sized country of 2.5 million has discovered that it has access to enormous amounts of what the world needs — energy.

Paraguay doesn't produce petroleum, although government officials and local businessmen are gleefully rubbing their hands at the promising reports from U.S. oil men now drilling test wells in the sparsely settled northwest.

What Paraguay does have, thanks to geographic luck, is an extensive border along the powerful Parana River, which is born in the Brazilian jungle and empties into the Atlantic about 3,700 miles away.

On the other side of the river touching Paraguay are South America's two big industrialized nations: Argentina and Brazil.

They need energy for their economic development. Argentina has domestic petroleum production, but it doesn't cover its growing energy needs.

Brazil, despite its vast spectrum of natural resources, has to import most of its petroleum, spending billions annually to do so.

The logical alternative, both countries claim, is hydroelectric power.

And this is why Paraguay is now experiencing an economic boom never seen before in its 400-year history.

A dam for a hydroelectric project cannot be built halfway across a river, so both Argentina and Brazil have negotiated with Paraguay for three large projects.

More than 18,000 laborers and engineers — the total will soon be 25,000 — already have begun construction of what its builders claim is the largest hydroelectric project in the world, Itaipu.

When finished in what is now jungle on the Paraguayan-Brazilian frontier on both sides of the Parana, Itaipu will have a capacity of 12.6 million kilowatts, compared to a capacity of 9.7 million kilowatts for the Grand Coulee Dam in the United States.

Itaipu — which means Singing Rock in

the language of the Guarani Indians of the region — will be ready to begin energy production in 1983.

Paraguay is negotiating the details of two similar projects with Argentina.

Paraguay officials estimate that just one of the 18 turbines to be installed in Itaipu will handily provide the nation's energy needs until the next century.

But Brazil and Paraguay each will receive 50 percent of the electrical energy produced. Paraguay also will receive 50 percent of the power produced by the two joint projects with Argentina.

So it has been agreed that Paraguay will sell all its excess power back to Brazil and Argentina.

The beauty part, as Paraguayans are quick to point out, is that Itaipu hasn't cost their country a penny. Brazil obtained all the financing for the project.

And Paraguay is expected to dictate the

same terms to Argentina, since Paraguay doesn't really need two more dams but their neighbor does.

The two Argentine projects together won't equal the capacity of Itaipu.

Although Itaipu doesn't come on stream until 1983, Paraguay's mini-economy is already feeling the effects.

The U.S. Embassy's current economic trends report for Paraguay describes the hydroelectric projects as "the motor for Paraguay's present prosperity and the key to the future."

Itaipu alone, observers here say, has driven unemployment down to almost nothing. Sixty-five percent of the labor force on the project is Paraguayan. Close to \$100 million in foreign exchange entered the country as a result of Itaipu during 1976. Equal amounts are expected this year and in 1978.

This is big money for a country whose

annual exports — mostly agricultural products — total around \$200 million.

The so-called trickle factor is at work in Asuncion and other parts of the country. Land prices are skyrocketing. In Puerto Presidente Stroessner, near the Itaipu site, a building lot which cost \$500 in 1965 now fetches \$60,000.

Construction is up 25 percent throughout the country, savings accounts have increased in value by 28 percent.

"The Paraguayans are too busy making money to spend it," says Aldo Zucolillo, a newspaper publisher whose family has large investments, which, like everyone else's, are doing well.

The economic boom can best be seen in Asuncion, the once-sleepy capital. The city recently installed storm drains along the downtown streets, which formerly were inundated by frequent torrential rains.

There are even noisy traffic jams of the many models of shiny new imported cars being snapped up by Paraguayan customers.

On the outskirts of town, a multimillion dollar international airport is nearly finished. It reflects the new prosperity in its sleek glass and concrete design. The squat, dilapidated present airport, which is like a steam bath because of lack of air conditioning to combat the heat, represents the old Paraguay.

The country was colonized by the Spanish in 1537 and soon forgotten. Paraguay declared independence in 1811, and its history went downhill from there.

Between 1870 and 1954, the country had 40 presidents, most of whom never finished their terms, having been exiled, jailed or killed.

In a 1954 coup Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, now 63, seized power and has tightly con-

trolled Paraguay ever since. Elections are held, but Stroessner always wins. He is running for his fifth term in February.

The Stroessner regime has been the subject of considerable criticism regarding human rights. Several hundred opponents of his government linger in prison. Some have been there for nearly 20 years. There also have been reports of torture.

"But the truth is," says a diplomat here, "Stroessner could easily win an election, even if it wasn't shall we say, arranged."

Amid the new prosperity, there remains a nagging question that most Paraguayan businessmen don't like to ask or answer.

Stroessner hasn't groomed a successor. And Paraguayans don't want to discuss what could happen when the now healthy Stroessner — as the locals like to say — "Catches his first bad cold."



**LEADERSHIP WIN** — Sgt. Paul Ludwinski, a ground radio repair specialist at Cannon Air Force Base, displays the Gen. Robinson Risner Award he received at graduation ceremonies of the Noncommissioned Officers Leadership School class of 77-1. (Air Force Photo)

## Tourism Down, Land Boom Over In Plains

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Tourism is down, and the change in Plains during the first year of Jimmy Carter's presidency has not been nearly as great as many people expected.

The real estate boom has come to a "screaming stop" at least three shops run by out-of-towners have closed and parking spaces can be found again on Main Street in the president's small hometown.

A year ago, 5,000 persons a day clogged the village of about 675 persons between Christmas and New Year's Day.

This Christmas Eve, only about 25 persons strolled the two-block-long Main Street.

Plains Police Chief Billy McClung said 4,000 to 5,000 tourists came to town daily during the summer of 1976, when Carter was home much of the time planning his presidential campaign. But this past summer, the daily visitors numbered about 2,000, he said.

Little property has changed hands in the town after hopes of high-priced sales caused a rash of "For Sale" signs during the campaign and early presidency.

James Dalton, a real estate dealer in nearby Americus, said he had sold four houses, one vacant lot and a 190-acre farm in Plains early in the Carter presidency, but nothing since July.

"It has come to a screaming stop," Dalton said.

Dalton blames the Plains business people for zoning regulations that bar commercial development.

There's a lot of resentment among the homeowners who are being put upon by tourists but are not getting any benefits, he said. "Those who control the town are making the money off it."

McClung described one bad side effect of the year — highway deaths. Seven persons, including five tourists, have been killed close to Plains in recent weeks and the 1977 traffic toll in Sumter County is about twice what it was a year ago.

# After Christmas SAVINGS





## Great savings now on fine outerwear for children

**Boys separates and coordinates**  
**50% off**  
Orig. \$9-\$20. By famous maker. Many styles. Now \$4.50-\$10  
• Boys Clothing

**Tops, slacks for infants, toddlers**  
**244-713**  
Orig. 3.25-9.50. Polo shirts and half boxer waist pant. 12 mo.-4  
• Infants Clothing

**Famous maker tops for girls**  
**199-299**  
Orig. 3.99-4.99. Short and long sleeve styles. 4-6x, 7-14. Buy now.  
• Girls Clothing

**Slacks sets for infants, toddlers**  
**450-1125**  
Orig. 5.99-\$15. Name brand 2 pc. sets for boys, girls. 12 mo.-4  
• Infants Clothing

**Sleepwear and robes for boys**  
**\$6-\$9**  
Reg. \$8-\$12. Find a collection of styles to choose from. 4-7, 8-20.  
• Boys Clothing



**499-599**  
Orig. 6.99-7.99  
**Special group of boys sweaters**  
Collection of styles to choose from in sizes 4-7, 8-20. Great buys!  
• Boys Clothing



**413-1275**  
Orig. 5.50-\$17  
**Toddler boys, girls sleepwear**  
Gowns, pj's and robes in assorted styles and colors. Broken sizes.  
• Toddlers Clothing



**333-\$6**  
Orig. 4.99-5.99  
**Overalls for infants, toddlers**  
T-strap style. Patterns. 12 mo.-4. For boys, girls.  
• Infants Clothing



**750-1350**  
Reg. \$10-\$20  
**25% off famous girls sleepwear**  
Gowns, pj's, robes in assorted fabrics and colors. Broken sizes.  
• Girls Clothing



**599**  
Reg. 8.99  
**1/3 off jumpers for active girls**  
Layer over sweaters and shirts now, wear alone later. Sizes 7-14.  
• Girls Clothing

Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday through Saturday, 10AM to 9PM.

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# American Parents Offer Korean Boy New Life

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The week begins late one Tuesday night in a terminal at New York's John F. Kennedy airport. Delayed by rainstorms, the plane is two hours late.

Arrival announcement sends a dozen nervous families rushing to Gate 5 for their first glimpse of the children they have waited months to see.

The youngsters, some only infants, are South Korean. The families are adopting them.

As names are called, excited parents hurry to accept their children from escorts who have brought them half-way around the world.

My wife Jan goes aboard to welcome our new son. They walk off the plane holding hands. I push through the crowd to embrace him.

His name is Jinsoo. He is 8, and plainly is exhausted by the journey of more than 30 hours.

He is starting his new life carrying just a tiny shoulder bag containing photographs from back home. He clutches a fuzzy brown panda bear almost half his size.

Jinsoo speaks no English. His face is impassive.

His eyes suggest an inner sadness at what he left behind, but something about him gives us a feeling he is resolute, determined to make the best of whatever lies ahead.

We know precious little of his background. Korean authorities say Jinsoo was a baby when found in Seoul and has been with a foster family, which now has decided to give him up for adoption.

We are given a green card identifying Jinsoo as a "permanent alien" and we lead him outside to our car to begin the long drive home to Washington in misty darkness.

He has yet to smile. Giving him a "Snoopy" dog doesn't seem to help much, though he cuddles next to it in the back seat with Jan.

Through Manhattan, he silently stares at the huge buildings and neon lights. Jan tries to talk in Korean phrases she has learned, but Jinsoo has little to say.

About two hours outside New York, we hear sniffling. He is sobbing softly, attempting to hide tears. For one hour we try to comfort him, reassure him. Finally he dozes off against a pillow.

Although it is 4:30 a.m. when we reach our house, we give him a bath before bed as the adoption agency has advised.

The activity awakens our daughter, Karin, 5, who staggers in bleary-eyed to see her new brother — in all his glory in the tub.

She has been eager to meet him and wins his first smile before both climb into bunk beds and fall asleep.

Wednesday — Both Jan and I are taking the week off to be with Jinsoo. We have to use gestures to communicate, but we have a pocket dictionary to help us with basic words and Jan has taken Korean lessons for two months.

It is clear we must get him clothing right away. We had bought none, not knowing his size, and he arrived with nothing more than what he wore on the plane. He gets jeans, turtle-necks, a coat, tennis shoes, displaying strong opinions on style and color and generally showing remarkable energy.

After dinner, Jan takes Jinsoo to see a young Korean woman friend of ours. At last Jinsoo has a way to tell us what he has been thinking and he talks eagerly, with Junghee translating.

He says before leaving Seoul he saw pictures of our family and home we had given the adoption agency. He was told he would be going to live in the United States where he should expect lots of things to be different — like "having to take a shower every day."

So far, he thinks we have been "treating him very well."

We are surprised that he believes his Korean foster family — his "grandma and grandpa" — sent him away because of "business losses" and because he "was not a nice kid."

He thinks he has been punished. But still feels a deep love for those who took care of him so long.

The photographs in his shoulder bag show his foster family and friends. "Grandma" gave them to him so that he "would not forget them" and told him to write to let them know he had arrived safely.

Jinsoo discloses he brought scraps of paper bearing addresses of people to write to in Seoul. He stuffed the papers into a slit in his pant cuff during the flight and later hid them under his mattress because, "I was afraid you might take these away."

When he gets home, he goes to his room and composes a short letter in neat Korean characters.

"Dear Grandma — How have you been? I am fine. I met a Korean elder sister here and her name is Junghee and she treats me as her own younger brother. I regret coming to the United States because I can't communicate and because thinking of you I can't fall asleep. If I had been a good boy and didn't ask for money so often and if I had studied hard, I wouldn't have this trouble here. I wanted to send you sparrows, since you like it so much, but I was told it would probably be rotten in the airplane. Grandma, be healthy and eat a lot and live long. When I grow up, I will go back as soon as possible. Then, goodbye, Jinsoo."

Thursday — Karin, adopted just after her first birthday, seems to be accepting Jinsoo beautifully. As Jan is about to walk Karin to school, Jinsoo indicates a desire to go along. They meet the principal who says Jinsoo will be in third grade.

But after returning home, Jinsoo puts his hand on his ear, grimacing in pain. We drive him to the doctor, who finds an infection in both ears. He recommends drops and a full checkup the next day.

Jinsoo is listless and spends most of the day in bed. He eats little and retires early.

Friday — Back to the doctor's office

where Jinsoo weighs in at 52. The doctor says he has a strep infection in addition to his ear problems and prescribes penicillin and rest. He says Jinsoo must be "a tough little boy" to bear up so well.

He begins to bounce back in mid-afternoon, going to work on a book of "Peter Pan" cutouts, singing happily to himself. This is our first glimpse of his bubbly side and we feel relieved.

But after dinner, as he climbs into bed, tears begin to roll down his cheeks. We try consoling him with hugs and gentle words that he does not understand.

Jinsoo is homesick. I helplessly watch him crying and holding his panda for security. Karin leans over his bed in a bid to cheer him up. Finally he regains his composure and signals he is okay.

As we leave, he whispers "good night" in English for the first time.

Saturday — The mini-crisis is over. Jinsoo

and Karin play like old buddies. They "talk" to each other in English and Korean as if there was no language barrier.

It is quite a sight. She pulls out one toy after another and he is delighted — building with wooden logs, laying out plastic railroad tracks, drawing pictures on an easel.

There is also a treat at dinner. Junghee is our guest and Jinsoo talks endlessly, barely pausing to eat. The problem is getting him upstairs to bed.

Sunday — We all go to a nearby park for the afternoon. Karin takes Jinsoo on a tour of the swings, slide and monkey bars. At her request, we play hide-and-seek. They sprint off hand-in-hand, crouch behind bushes and trees, peer out cautiously like a couple of spies before racing to freedom with shouts. We try some baseball. Jinsoo has been telling us how good he is. I have my doubts. But

with a bat he can hardly swing he smashes the first pitch over my head. He runs around the bases (three of Karin's sand-box pails) and crosses home plate, grinning and shouting "home run."

At dusk as we drag ourselves home and I suggest an early dinner so Jinsoo can watch Walt Disney show on television. How foolish to assume he never has seen one — he says "han guk," meaning Korea, and we realize he used to watch it there.

Monday — Jinsoo's first day of school and he is very excited. Karin cannot wait to show off "my brother." We all walk to school. Karin goes off to kindergarten and we accompany Jinsoo to the third grade room.

The teacher introduces him and explains that Jinsoo can't speak English yet. Some children openly wonder how they will talk to him. One suggests ges-

tures, the others agree. One pops up to point out in all seriousness that they also "can read his lips."

Jinsoo is assigned to a table with half a dozen other kids. He shines at the first subject, arithmetic.

As the teacher puts problems on the blackboard and tells students to come and write the answer, Jan sees Jinsoo writing answers on paper with amazing speed. She signals the teacher, and as the class grows silent, he quickly scrawls the answer.

"Wow!" exclaims a classmate. "Do you think he's smarter than we are?" asks another.

We leave at lunchtime, and he plainly is proud as he exchanges waves with his new friends.

At home, a surprise awaits Jinsoo — a letter in Korean from the oldest boy who

came over with him on the plane from Seoul.

His friend wrote because "I'm afraid of your forgetting Korean. People say that kids usually forget Korean in two months, so keep this in your mind so that you can go back to Korea." He concludes: "The more frequent we write to each other, the better it is so we can know how each other is doing."

Jinsoo gets his pen, and begins by inquiring "is there anything troublesome?" He also writes "my sister Karin has a pretty face but is sometimes mischievous."

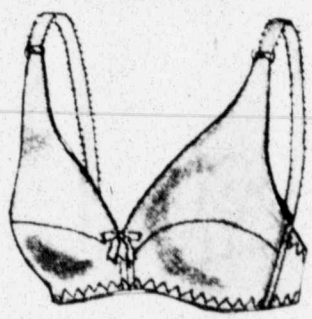
Junghee translates it for us before we mail it.

After school I take Jinsoo and Karin to a birthday party. About eight other children are invited. They take in Jinsoo as one of their own, especially after one produces a soccer ball.

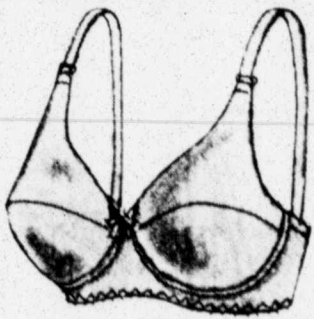


## SHAPE UP SALE

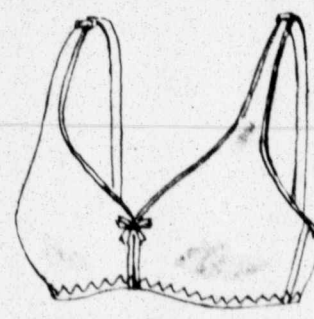
Dillard's annual foundations event featuring famous maker bras and girdles at January sale prices



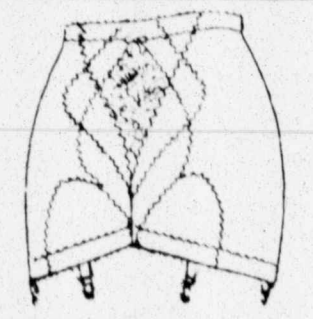
#1295 Warner's Real McCoy® body bandeau. Lightly fluffed double knit nylon. White or beige. 32-36A, 32-38B-C, reg \$7. 5.99 32-40D, reg \$7.50 6.49



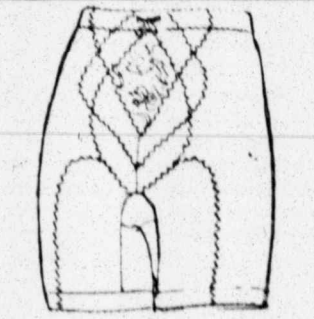
#1298 Warner's Real McCoy® body-hugging double knit nylon. White or beige. 34-38B, 32-38C sizes, reg \$9. 7.99 32-40D-DD, reg \$10 8.99



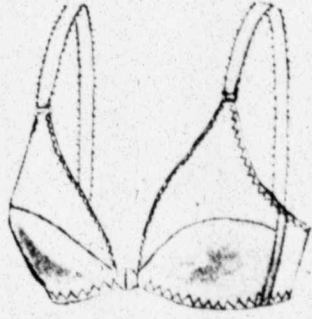
#1205 Warner's seamless body bandeau in white or beige. Slightly fluffed for shaping. 34-36A, 32-38B-C, reg \$7.40 6.49



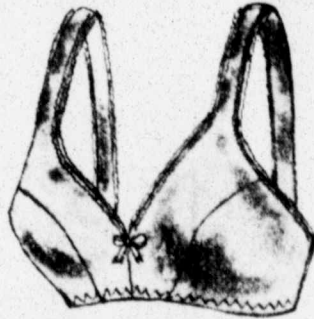
#624 Warner's Slim n Smooth straight girdle. Double layered hips, thighs, seat. 3-ply tummy panel. M-L-XL in white, reg \$15. 12.99 XXL, reg \$16 13.99



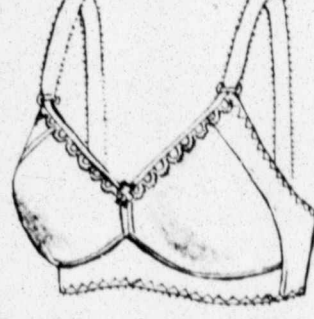
#625 Warner's Slim n Smooth panty. M-XL white, reg \$16. #626 long-leg, reg \$17. 14.99 (XXL sizes one dollar more)



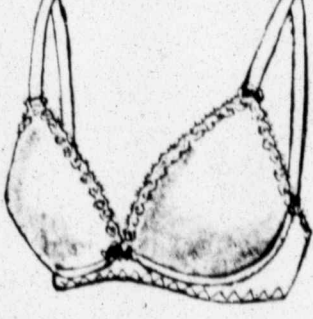
#4888 Maidenform front-hook plunge bra. Shape-keeping fiberfilled double knit nylon cups. White in 32-36A-B-C, reg \$7 6.19



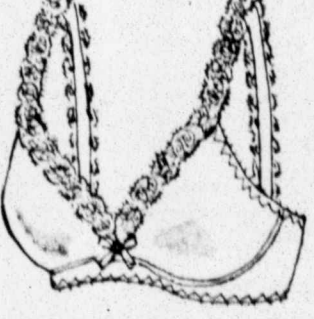
#4890 Maidenform Qiana bandeau in white or taupe. Shimmery nylon, just enough fluff for shaping. 32-36A-B-C, reg \$6.50 5.79



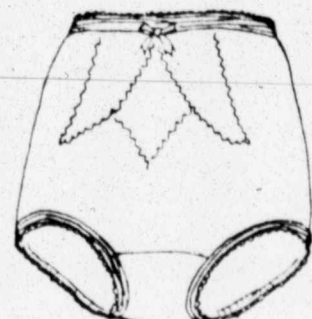
#0420 Formfit Rogers seamless soft-cup bandeau. Stretch straps, powernet sides. White, champagne. 32-36A or 32-38B-C, reg \$7.50 \$6 #0520, fiberfilled, reg \$8 6.40



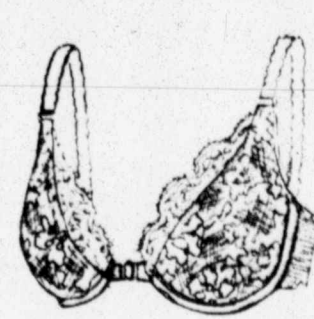
#371 Olga fiberfill-padded plunge. No-seam shaping in white or nude. 32-36, A-B sizes, reg \$8 6.49



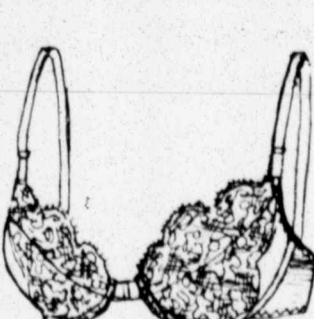
#307 Olga lightly fiberfilled shell cup with stretch lace trimmings. White or nude. 32-36A-B-C, reg \$9 7.49



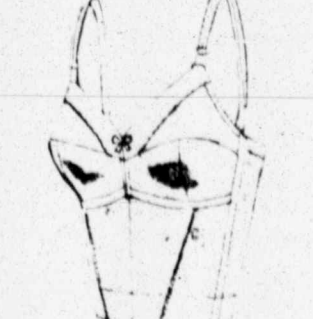
#407 Olga panty. Back-seamed for natural shaping, double tummy. White or nude, S-M-L-XL, reg \$7.50 5.99



#0799 Henson Kickernick Satin Mood underwire contour. Decollete satinknit with nylon lace appliques. Front closure. 32-38B-C, reg \$9 7.49



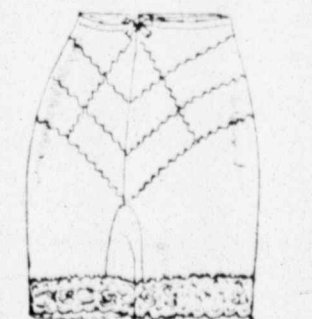
#0645 Henson Kickernick underwire with front closure and lace-covered, fiberfilled cups. In sand, 32-38B-C, reg \$8 6.99 D sizes, reg \$8.50 7.49



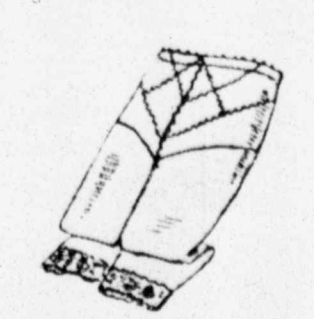
#466 Young Smoothie® Diet Skinny Waist long-line bra. Side-waist panels. 34-38B, 34-40C, beige, reg \$14 12.49 34-40D-DD cups, reg \$15 13.49



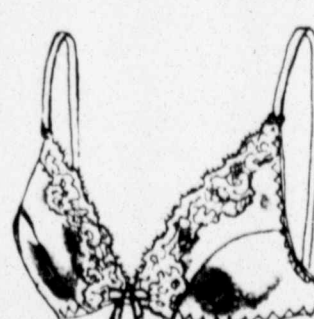
#166 Young Smoothie® Diet Skinny Waist® soft-cup bandeau supports with 2-ply nylon and elastic. 34-38B, 34-40C, reg \$8.50 6.99 34-40D-DD, reg \$9.50 7.99



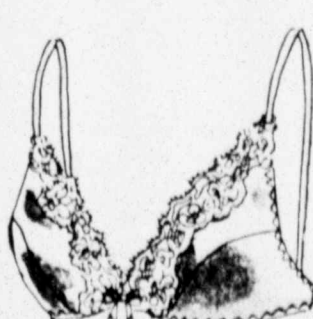
#6628 Young Smoothie® Skinny Waist long-leg with hose-holder cuffs, firm collar-top. Beige, powernet in M-L-XL-XXL sizes, reg \$18.50 15.49



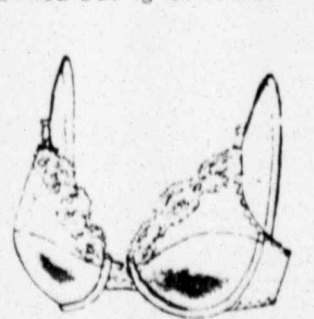
#6618 Young Smoothie® Skinny Waist pantliner. Firm upper panty construction. Beige with gripper cuffs. M-L-XL-XXL, reg \$17 13.99



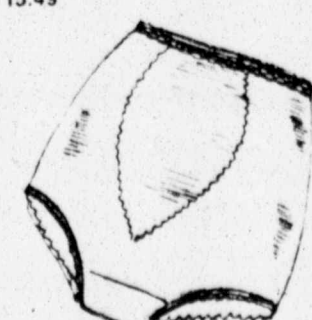
#1917 Vassarette Frankly Feminine® plunge, lightly shaped with polyester fiberfill. Hand-cut lace trim. A-B-C 32-36, white or nude, reg \$7.50 5.99



#4017 Vassarette Frankly Feminine®. Wispy, shimmery, Quintessence® nylon with hand-cut lace. B-C, 32-36, white or nude, reg \$6.50 5.19



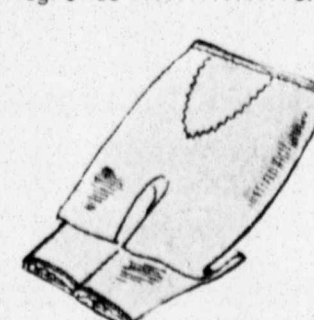
#4317 Vassarette Frankly Feminine® underwire in white or nude. Sleek and satiny. Nylon tricot with hand-cut lace. B-C-D, 32-38, reg \$8.50 6.79



#400 Vassarette Second Glance® in nude, powernet with Shirred back seam. S-M-L, reg \$9 7.19 #500 hose-holder panty. S-XL, reg \$11 8.79



#500 Vassarette Second Glance® hose-holder panty with natural back seaming. Nude powernet, S-XL, reg \$11 8.79



#100 Vassarette Second Glance® pantliner smooths seamlessly from waist to calf. Nude powernet with Shirred back seam. S-M-L-XL, reg \$15. 11.99

Dillard's, P.O. Box 6218 Lubbock, Texas 79414 Phone orders welcome 792-6871

Please send me the following foundations:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Cash enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Dillard's charge # \_\_\_\_\_

Item/brand	Style #	Size	Color	Price

Add state tax where applicable, plus \$1.00 for postage & handling.

SHOP DILLARD'S IN SOUTH PLAINS MALL MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10 AM TO 9 PM





# Social Security Tax Votes End Session

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes held Dec. 15, the last day of the first session of the 95th Congress.

## HOUSE

**SOCIAL SECURITY** — Adopted, 189 for and 163 against, the conference report on HR 9346, the bill to shore up the financially-sagging Social Security trust fund by means of greatly increased payroll taxes on employees and employers. The measure, approved the same day by the Senate (see vote below), was sent to President Carter for his signature.

Beginning in 1979, the legislation hikes both the payroll tax rate and the wage base subject to Social Security taxation, with middle- and high-income wage earners hardest hit. By 1986, the tax rate on both employees and employers will have risen to 7.15 percent of the first \$40,200 in wages. Now the rate is 5.85 per cent on the first \$16,500.

Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.), a supporter,

said: "If we vote against this bill and it fails, we cannot go home and say to either the people who are working or to the people who are on retirement... that we acted responsibly."

Rep. Barber Conable (R-N.Y.), an opponent, said the bill "will increase payroll levies over the next ten years by an estimated \$227 billion, thus giving it the notoriety, if not the distinction, of constituting the biggest peacetime tax increase in our history."

Members voting "yea" favored passage of the Social Security bill.

Texas Reps. Charles Wilson (D-2), Ray Roberts (D-4), Jim Mattox (D-5), Bob Eckhardt (D-8), Jack Brooks (D-9), Jake Pickle (D-10), James Wright (D-12), Barbara Jordan (D-18), Robert Kreuger (D-21) and Dale Milford (D-24) voted yea.

Reps. James Collins (R-3), Olin Teague

(D-6), Bill Archer (R-7), John Young (D-14), Kika de la Garza (D-15), Richard White (D-16), George Mahon (D-19), Henry Gonzales (D-20) and Abraham Kazen (D-23) voted nay.

Reps. Samuel Hall (D-1), W. R. Poage (D-11), Omar Bureleson (D-17) and Bob Gammage (D-22) did not vote.

Rep. Jack Hightower (D-13) voted present.

New Mexico Reps. Manuel Lujan (R-1) and Harold Runnels (D-2) did not vote.

**SOCIAL SECURITY** — Agreed, 178 for and 175 against, to the rule that permitted final consideration of the Social Security bill. Had this move failed, the measure to bolster the Social Security trust fund by increasing payroll taxes probably would have been shelved until the 1978 session of Congress.

Rep. John Seiberling (D-Ohio), a sup-

porter, reflected the lukewarm popularity of the measure by saying he would vote for the rule reluctantly. "It is a poor way to make tax policy... for the Congress to increase this regressive tax before having any clear idea what kinds of cuts it is going to make in the personal income tax to offset the economic drag of the Social Security tax increase."

Rep. John Anderson (R-Ill.), an opponent, called it a "fraud" that taxpayers "are being asked to take the bitter now and wait for the vague promises of tax relief to be realized later."

Members voting "yea" favored bringing the Social Security bill up for final consideration this year.

Wilson, Roberts, Mattox, Eckhardt, Brooks, Pickle, Wright, Hightower, Young, Jordan, Mahon, Gonzales and Milford voted yea.

Collins, Teague, Archer, de la Garza, White, Kreuger and Kazen voted nay. Hall, Poage, Bureleson and Gammage did not vote.

New Mexico's Lujan and Runnels did not vote.

## SENATE

**SOCIAL SECURITY** — Adopted, 56 for and 21 against, the conference report on HR 9346, the Social Security Financing Amendments of 1977 (see above votes.) Among its many provisions, the legislation eased the "earnings test" that limits the outside income a pensioner can receive without having his Social Security check penalized. Currently the cutoff is \$3,000, under this legislation it will rise gradually to \$6,000 in 1982 and be eliminated after that year.

Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), a sup-

porter, said: "If the Senate rejects this reform proposal in order to retain the status quo, it will indicate to all Americans that, while we recognize the urgency of the Social Security problem, we are not willing to take the necessary steps" to solve it.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), an opponent, said "Social Security has failed, and we would be better off in this country if we pledged to every person who has ever paid a dime into the Social Security fund that their money would be returned, and then forget about the whole thing."

Senators voting "nay" opposed passage of the Social Security bill.

Sen. John Tower (R) voted nay and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D) voted yea.

New Mexico Sen. Harrison Schmitt (R) voted nay and Sen. Peter Domenici (R) did not vote.

## INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

**Q. With fuel and other problems facing them, are utility stocks still a buy for those seeking income?**

A. I feel they are. And so do many analysts studying the field. I submit some opinions from a leading investment counsel organization.

"Electric utility commons continue to be attractive for those in need of high current income and low levels of risk. Yields of 8 percent or more can provide meaningful price support for these stocks in a declining market, as we have seen so far in 1977. At the same time, prospects for moderate dividend growth offer a degree of protection against inflation."

"In a fundamental sense, the industry is in a much improved situation since the dark days of 1974. Three major sectors of improvement are construction, regulation, and finance. The conservation of energy use following the 1973 oil embargo has permitted the postponement or cancellation of portions of costly new capacity without harming quality of service. State public utility commissions have become more aware of the problems facing both companies and consumer, and in most cases have acted responsibly in rate decisions. Financially the condition of the industry is much improved with bond coverages and equity ratios trending upwards and many stocks selling at or above book value. This has eased the difficulty of raising necessary funds."

**Q. Where does one buy 6- or 7-year savings certificates?**

A. From savings institutions — banks or savings and loans.

**Q. I am an elderly widow holding bonds of Ford Motor Credit, Bristol Myers, AIRCO Pipe and Natural Gas Pipelines. I feel very uncertain about them.**

A. I see no reasons for worry. They are all in the "A" to "AAA" rated groups and merit room in your portfolio.

**Q. Please write something about warrants.**

A. A warrant is a certificate giving the holder the right to purchase a security at a stipulated price within a specified period of time. The warrant may run for months, or for years, and in some very few cases are perpetual. They are traded on the exchanges or over the counter, do not have any vote in the corporation's affairs, do not receive dividends. They are, basically, an option to acquire a stock at a fixed price during a definite period of time. After which time they become valueless.

**Tax Notes.** Keep in mind that the securities holding period to qualify for long-term gain or loss tax treatment is extended to one year in 1978 from the present nine months. So, if you bought a security earlier this year, at least 9 months earlier, you can sell it before the end of December to establish a long-term gain or loss. If you hold it beyond Dec. 31 you will have to extend the holding period to 12 months in order to qualify.

**Q. Our 13-year-old son has come into \$35,000. We'd like this working for him at best interest rates until he's 21.**

A. Since there is most likely no tax problem, you have a choice: \$35,000 worth of bonds which can bring in about \$2,500 interest annually, which funds can be deposited in savings accounts and compounded at about 7.3-4 percent, or \$35,000 worth of common shares, which would yield a bit less in dividends but also offer some hope of capital gain.

The 1978 national payroll savings bond campaign will be launched Jan. 11 in Washington, D.C. Charles J. Pihod Jr., chairman and chief executive of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., has been named chairman of the 1978 drive by secretary of the Treasury W. Michael Blumenthal. The savings bonds sales goal for 1978 is \$8.3 billion and it is hoped 2.6 million new buyers will be enrolled. If the program is not available at your place of employment now is the time to move to get it started.

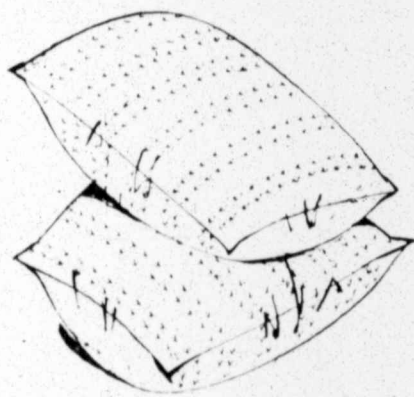
Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For lists of growth and dividend stocks, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of King Features Syndicate, 235 East 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

## INDOOR SKATING

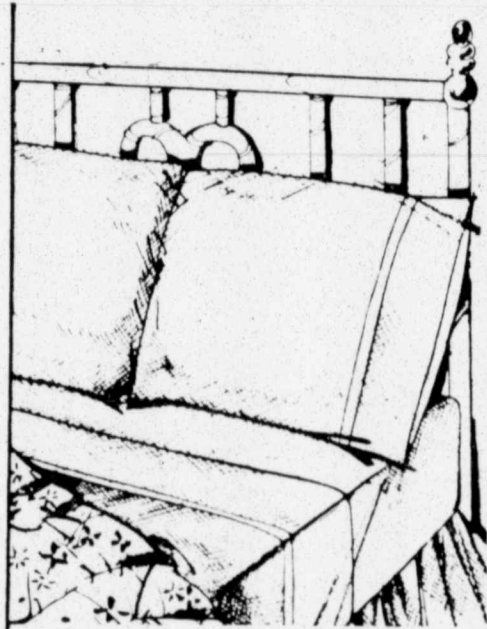
The first indoor ice skating rink was built in New York City in 1879 at Madison Square Garden.

## After Christmas SAVINGS



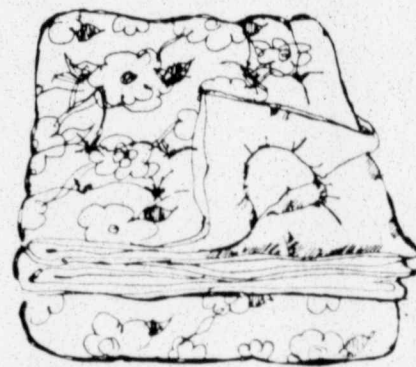
**2<sup>99</sup>** Standard, reg. \$5  
**Polyester fiberfilled bed pillows sale priced**

Dacron® polyester fiberfilled pillows are hypo-allergenic. Queen, reg. \$6, 3.99. King, reg. \$8, 4.99.



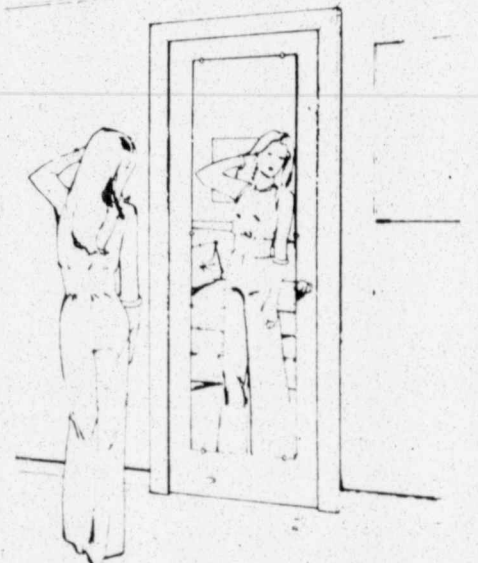
**2<sup>99</sup>** Twin, if perfect \$8  
**Tremendous savings now on on Fieldcrest sheets**

Full, if perf. \$10, 4.99. Queen, if perf. \$14, 6.99. King, if perf. \$18, 7.99. Cases also at savings!



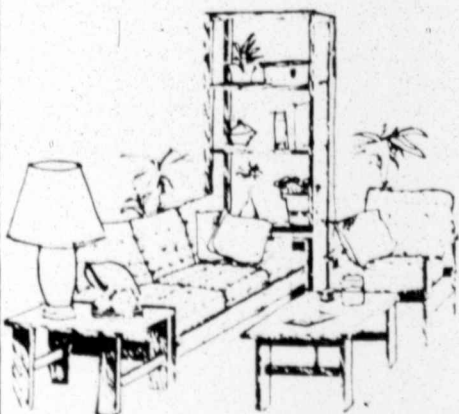
**19<sup>99</sup>** Twin, orig. \$30  
**Save! Famous maker discontinued comforters**

Assorted patterns to select from. Full, orig. \$40, 24.99. Great buys now!



**18<sup>99</sup>** Reg. \$25  
**Special buy now! Save 24% on fine door mirrors**

16x56" bevelled edge door mirrors at savings! Buy several for a new exciting decorating idea! • Pictures

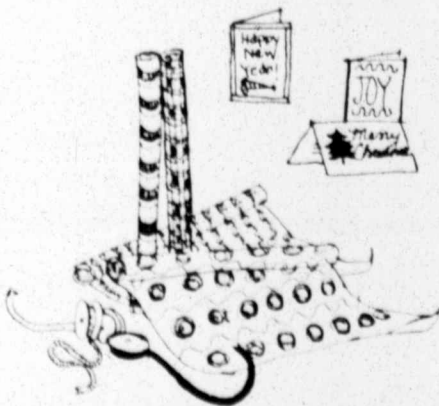


**18-38% off**  
**Save! Wood Designs country casual furniture**

Sofa, reg. \$219, \$149. Chair, reg. \$109, \$79. End table, reg. \$60, \$49. Coffee table, reg. \$80, \$49. Etagere, reg. \$150, \$99. Limited quantities. • Housewares

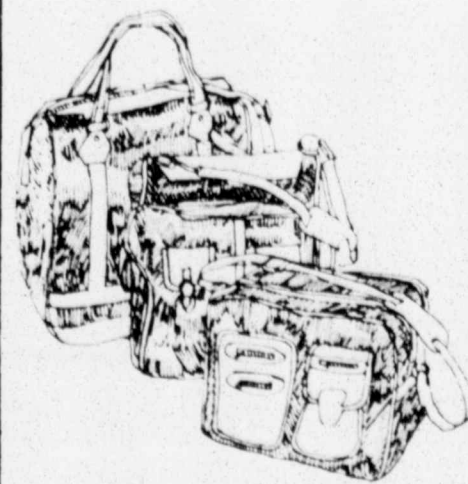
**25% off**  
**Great savings now on all fireplace equipment**

Our complete collection of fine fireplace equipment now reduced! Tool sets to complete ensembles. Reg. 24.99 \$99.99... 18.74-74.99 • Housewares Limited to stock on hand.



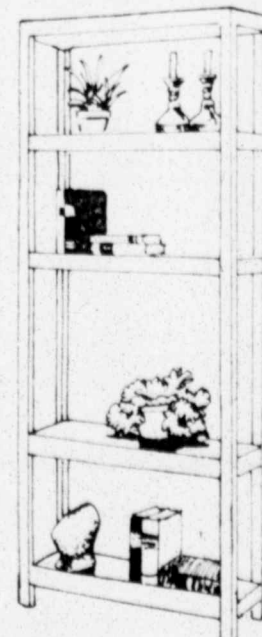
**50% off**  
**All Christmas cards, ribbon, wrapping paper**

Stock up now on Christmas party goods, cards, wrapping paper, bows and ribbons. • Stationery



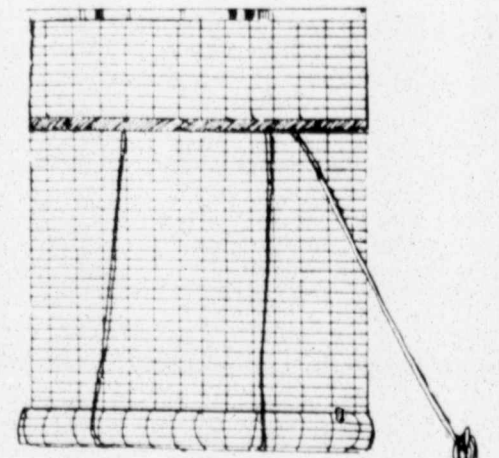
**22%-27% off**  
**Lightweight nylon totes, garment bag sale priced**

Lightweight yet tough with polyurethane trim. Find sizes to suit your needs. Reg. \$15-\$32, 10.99-24.99. • Luggage



**19<sup>99</sup>** Reg. 29.99  
**Multi-purpose etagere now at \$10 savings!**

Use as a room divider, a home entertainment center to display plants, what-nots. White, yellow.



**5<sup>99</sup>** Reg. \$8, 2 1/2 x 6'  
**Save 10%-27%! Practical vinyl roll-up shades**

Be Venetianaire. Walnut. 3x6', reg. \$11, 7.99. 4x6', reg. \$14, 10.99. 6x6', reg. \$22, 17.99. Great buy! • Draperies



# Freedom Gains Made In 26 Countries

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than one billion people gained more political and civil freedoms around the world in 1977 than they enjoyed in 1976, according to the latest Freedom House survey.

The national organization said freedom gains were made in 26 nations, reversing a 4-year downward trend, but said only 35 percent of the world's countries are considered free.

The most significant advancements, according to the year-end survey, were achieved with the restoration of democracy in India and Spain, and with the birth of the new East African nation of Djibouti.

The group said personal freedoms declined in nine countries with a total of 123.8 million people, including Jamaica, South Africa and Argentina.

The significant gains coincided with President Carter's human rights initiatives," said Freedom House President John Richardson Jr.

"While only some expanded rights are directly related to U.S. policies, the great attention paid to human rights by American leaders provided an unusually favorable environment for freedom," he said.

The group said the State Department used the survey in its report to Congress on the level of human rights in the 82 countries receiving U.S. security assistance.

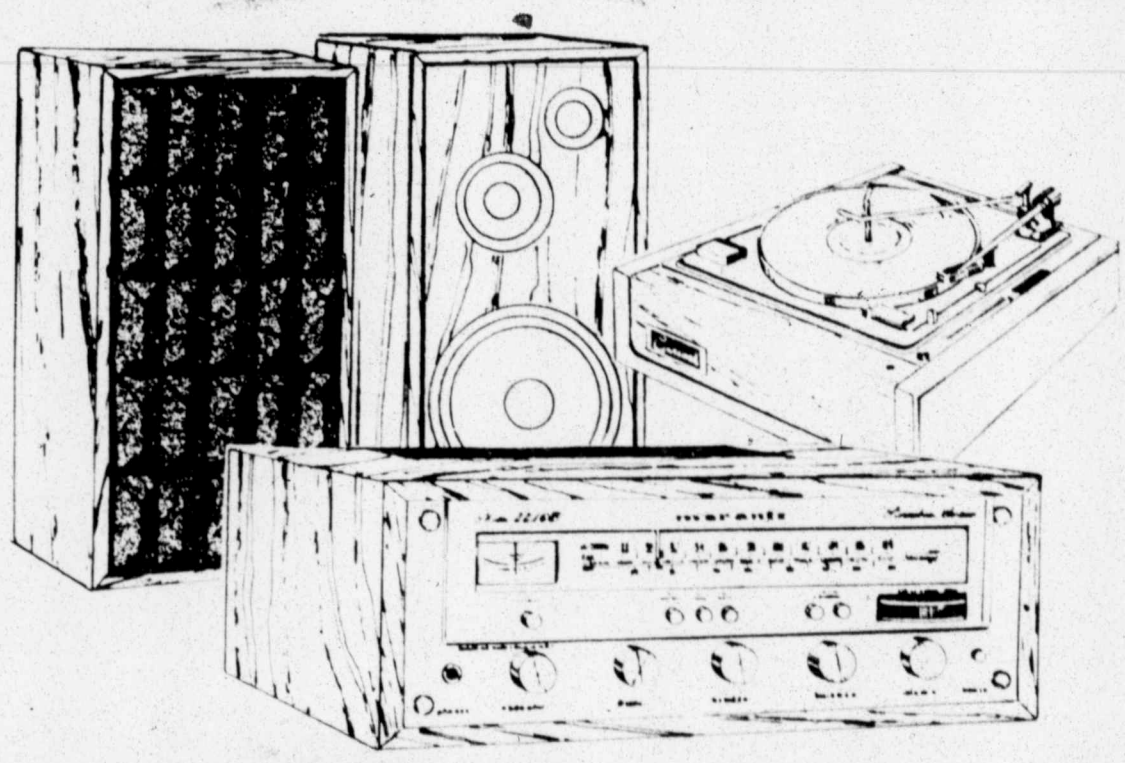
Perhaps the worst infringement of human rights, according to the survey, was in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. The group asserts that some 1.2 million people may have been killed in Cambodia since 1975, "according to estimates of journalists and scholars."

Human rights diminished in the Soviet Union, Romania, Czechoslovakia and East Germany, but improved in Poland and Yugoslavia, the group said.

# After Christmas SAVINGS Dillard's

## Save \$215 to \$511 on stereos

### GOOD



Save \$215 **\$299**

If purchased separately:  
**Marantz 16 watt receiver** ..... 240.00  
**Garrard automatic changer** ..... 114.85  
**Marantz 3-way speakers, pr.** ..... 159.90  
**Total** ..... 514.75

Marantz 2216 AM/FM stereo receiver features 16 watts minimum RMS per channel at 8 ohms from 20 Hz-20 kHz with no more than 0.59% total harmonic distortion, both channels driven. Garrard 440 stereo changer complete with base, dust cover and factory mounted cartridge. Marantz 15M speakers feature 3-way system with 10" woofer, 4 1/2" mid-range and 3" tweeter per speaker.

### BETTER



Save \$341 **\$599**

If purchased separately:  
**Marantz 38 watt receiver** ..... 360.00  
**Garrard changer** ..... 340.80  
**Marantz speakers, pr.** ..... 329.90  
**Total** ..... 940.70

Marantz 2238 AM/FM stereo receiver features 38 watts per channel at 8 ohms for 10 Hz-20 kHz, with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion, both channels driven. Garrard GT-55 changer with base, dust cover and cartridge. Marantz 18M speakers feature 12" woofer, 4 1/2" mid-range and 3" tweeter per speaker.

### BEST



Sale \$511 **\$799**

If purchased separately:  
**Marantz 65 watt receiver** ..... 570.00  
**Garrard changer** ..... 340.80  
**Marantz speakers, pr.** ..... 399.90  
**Total** ..... 1,310.70

Marantz 2265 AM/FM stereo receiver features 65 watts minimum RMS per channel at 8 ohms from 20 Hz-20 kHz, with no more than 0.08% total harmonic distortion, both channels driven. Garrard GT-55 changer complete with base, dust cover and cartridge. Marantz 7 speakers with 12" woofer, 3 1/2" mid-range and 1 3/4" tweeter per speaker.

Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday through Saturday 10AM to 9PM



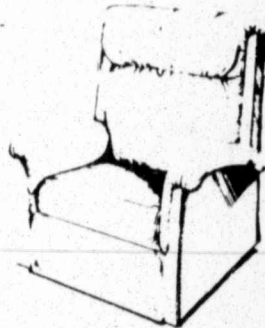
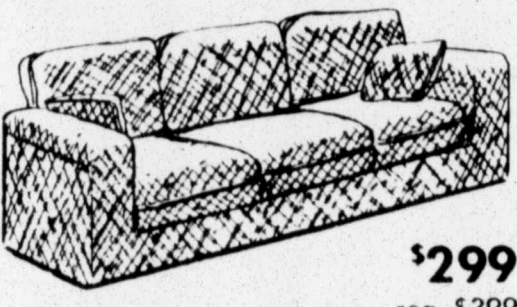
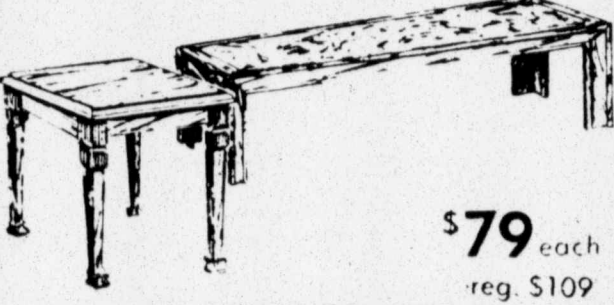
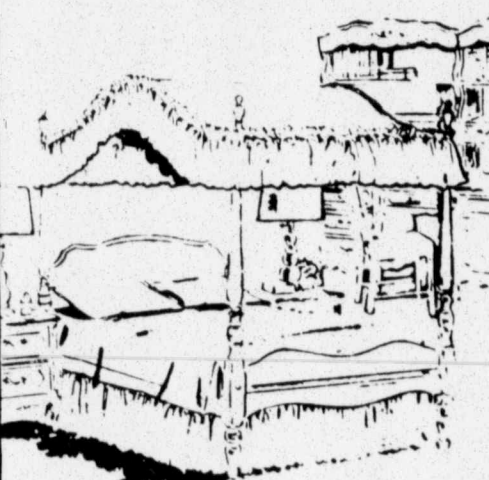
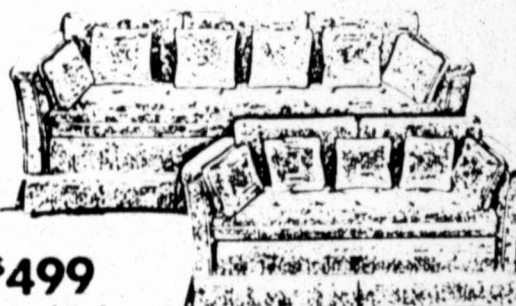
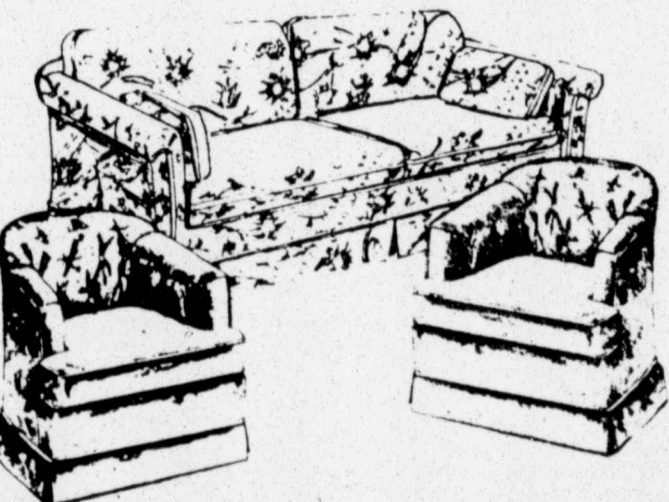


After Christmas

# SAVINGS



Watch for the red tags and find super savings on home furnishings

<p><b>All recliners on sale.</b> Save up to \$80 on every recliner at Dillard's. And that includes Action and La-A-Boy recliners.</p> <p><b>\$30-\$80 off</b></p> 	 <p><b>\$299</b> reg. \$399</p> <p><b>Contemporary style sofa.</b> Elegant loose pillow back sofa in distinctive white on white background. Hurry and save.</p>	 <p><b>\$79</b> each reg. \$109</p> <p><b>Three styles of Lane accent tables.</b> Beautiful cocktail tables and matching end tables in Italian, traditional or contemporary styles.</p>	 <p><b>French Provincial bedroom grouping</b> Desk, reg. \$198, <b>\$129.</b> Chest, reg. \$132, <b>\$89.</b> Hutch top, reg. \$176, <b>\$119.</b> Hutch top, reg. \$132, <b>\$89.</b> Nite stand, reg. \$116, <b>\$79.</b> Canopy bed, reg. \$227, <b>\$149.</b> Apple green.</p>
 <p><b>\$499</b> reg. \$748</p> <p><b>Matching sofa and loveseat set.</b> Traditional styling with soft edge, steel reinforced frames, extra thick pillows. In cotton print.</p>	<p><b>Marimont sofa and two chairs</b></p> <p><b>\$599</b> reg. \$937</p> <p>Choose a traditional style sofa in a lovely red and blue print. Then start a conversation corner with 2 pull-up lounge chairs in plush blue velvet.</p>		

## JUST A SAMPLING OF RED TAGGED FURNITURE SAVINGS

<b>Rural English dining room</b> ..... \$1499 Group by Dixie, 8 pieces. Reg. \$2301.	<b>Pine table and 4 chairs</b> ..... \$399 Early American, floor sample. Reg. \$899.	<b>Chair</b> ..... \$179 Handsome green tweed. Reg. \$229.
<b>"Legendary" bedroom suit</b> ..... \$799 Grouping by Lane, 5 pieces. Reg. \$1527.	<b>Sofa and loveseat</b> ..... \$499 Matching plaid set. Reg. \$728.	<b>Chair</b> ..... \$179 Rich brown tweed. Reg. \$299.
<b>"Legendary" dining room</b> ..... \$1699 Grouping by Lane, 7 pieces. Reg. \$3196.	<b>Plaid sofa</b> ..... \$299 Rich brown plaid cover. Reg. \$425.	<b>Chair</b> ..... \$179 Colorful red tweed. Reg. \$299.
<b>Italian bedroom suit</b> ..... \$549 Includes four pieces. Reg. \$924.	<b>Swivel rocker</b> ..... \$179 Rust cover, only two. Reg. \$229.	<b>Leather chair</b> ..... \$249 Handsome green leather. Reg. \$499.

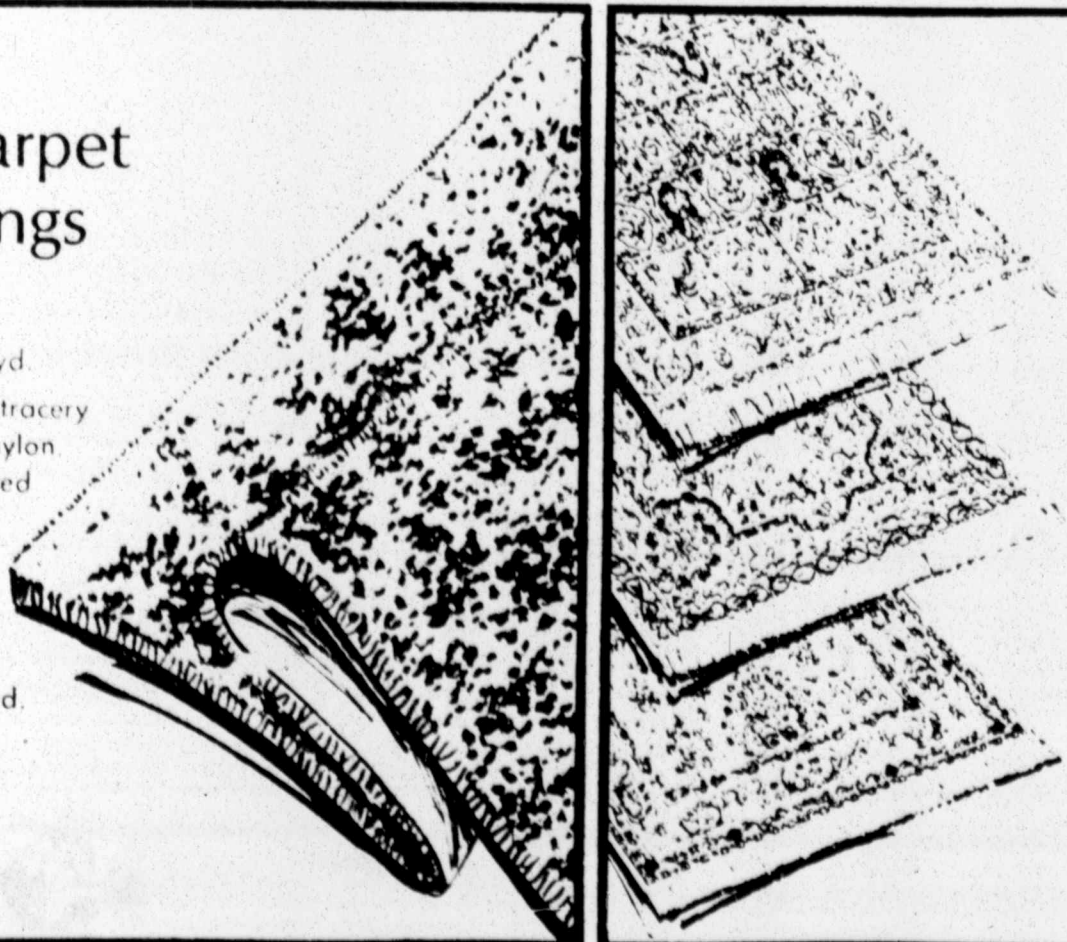
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**24<sup>99</sup>** 24"x52", reg. 40.95

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**229<sup>99</sup>** 8'3"x11'8", reg. \$299

Select from Kerman design in burba and blue. Tabriz design in ivory. Heriz design in ivory. Or Sarouk design in red and blue.



## Phase Out Car, Nation Told By Groups

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two environmental groups have called for creation of a national coalition to move the nation away from total dependence on the automobile.

"Since the 1930s, when the automobile replaced indoor plumbing as the most desired household item, this nation has operated under assumptions about auto transportation that have largely lost their validity," the National Wildlife Federation and the Environmental Action Foundation said.

"As a nation we must create ... a permanent coalition reflected in national priorities that move us away from total dependence on the automobile to satisfy our need for mobility," the groups said in a statement.

They said Americans drive half of all the automobiles in the world, with about 10,000 new drivers obtaining licenses and a net of 10,000 cars added to the roads every day. The average American family, they said, spends more money on transportation than food.

"Highway construction has destroyed more homes than have been built by our entire national public housing program," according to the federation, one of the nation's largest conservation groups.

The federation also said even though one of every six jobs in our economy involves auto manufacturing or related services, environmental pollution, much of it coming from motor vehicles, is considered the prime suspect for escalating deaths due to cancer and other diseases.

The groups made the comments in a publication designed to be a citizen's guide to fighting highway projects. They warned that once a battle over highway construction is won, efforts should be made to have the prospective highway money spent elsewhere.



SNOW IN HOUSTON — Neighborhood kids play in 15,000 pounds of ice sprayed on Wayne Fox's yard in southwest Houston. Fox does this every year for his children and at 2 p.m. Saturday the fun began. Even though the temperature was in the high 70s, the ice lasted through the night. (AP Laserphoto)

## Gas Deadlock Reactions Mixed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Feelings are mixed among House and Senate energy negotiators about whether the continued deadlock on a natural gas pricing bill means the measure should be dropped from the congressional energy package.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., whose proposed compromise fell apart and was rejected just prior to adjournment Thursday, hinted at the possibility that there would be no natural gas bill as part of overall energy policy.

But Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., said he is prepared to wait until the Senate puts together a natural gas pricing proposal that a majority of the Senate contingent in the House-Senate conference committee can support.

Dingell was asked about a comment someone made to the effect, "Bye-bye gas bill."

"No. No. No. No. No." said Dingell. "That is not my feeling in that regard. We were prepared to present to the Senate one of the most honorable, decent and pro-public compromises on gas. It was rejected arrogantly and out of hand. If they offer us nothing, we will sit and wait."

He called the Senate conferees' failure to agree on a compromise a "sorry and sad sight."

Dingell said Johnston, who led a small Senate contingent in the negotiations that drew up a new compromise proposal, was an adroit and conscientious senator.

"But there are some on the Senate side who have the utmost difficulty in understanding the most simple proposition," Dingell said.

"I despise dealing with bumpkins," he added.

Johnston was asked if any of the senators would meet before late January to try to find some new compromise.

"Absolutely not," he said. "We may not have a gas bill I'm at wits' end where we go from here."

Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H., said there was "plenty of time" to work on the bill. "We have until Labor Day if necessary," he said. "We should not be rushing."

## Christmas Delayed For Oil-Rig Workers

ABOARD THE DRILLING RIG OS-7 (UPI) — The turkey dinner was there, so was the laughter. There even was a tiny decorated tree on deck. But somehow, Christmas never really made it to this blue and yellow platform in the Gulf of Mexico.

"I'm going to have my Christmas tomorrow," said Veronica Linn, who spent Christmas Day aboard one of the hundreds of oil company platforms off the Louisiana coast. "I have a 19-month-old son and I miss him very much."

It was the first Christmas away from home for the 28-year-old native of Berwick, La. She had a 12-hour shift to work as night cook before ending her week-long tour of duty aboard the drilling rig.

"I got my Christmas shopping done before I came out for duty last Monday," she said. "My parents have my son today and they promised to take some pictures of him."

"They gave him a few of his gifts from Santa Claus today, but we're gonna wait until tomorrow when I get home to have our Christmas."

Clarence Fontenot, chief cook aboard the rig, was another of those who found it hard to find the spirit of Christmas as he worked 65 miles off the Louisiana coast.

"Christmas is really like any other day," said Fontenot, 50, of Lake Charles, La.

"No matter what day it is, somebody has to get the job done."

For Fontenot, getting the job done meant preparing 60 pounds of prime rib and two 20-pound turkeys for the crew of the drilling platform. He threw in onion soup, candied yams, oyster dressing, cranberry sauce, peas, corn, stuffed celery, pumpkin pie and fruit cake as a special Christmas treat.

Galley hands dressed in red and white shirts served Fontenot's meal in shifts for two hours and by early afternoon, most of the crew of the OS-7 felt the drowsiness only a full belly can bring.

But not everyone could afford to give in to that drowsiness. Fifty feet above the galley, on the main deck, crews continued their round-the-clock job of drilling for oil.

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**THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN**

A TYPICAL CONVERSATION DURING A TYPICAL HOLIDAY DINNER—EXCEPT ONE OF THESE TYPICAL CITIZENS HAPPENS TO POSSESS... SPIDER POWER! (NO, TRYING—IT ISN'T AUNT MAY!)



By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA

**RICK O'SHAY**



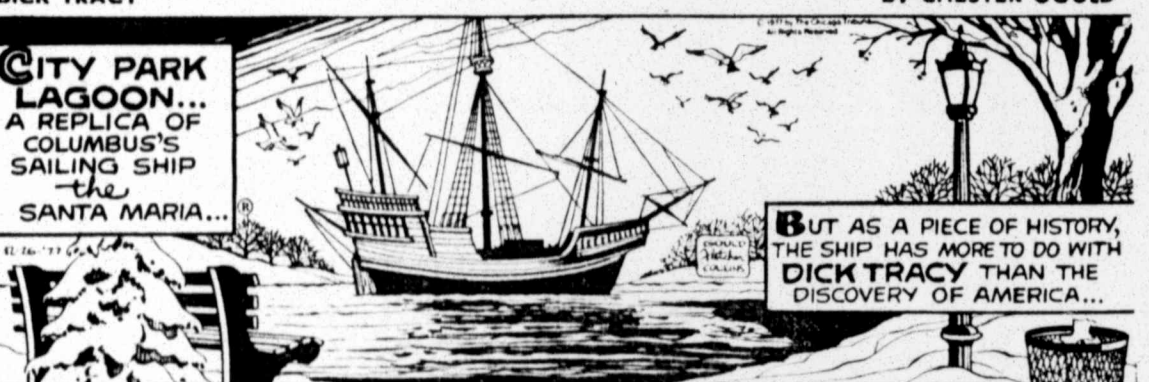
By STAN LYNDY

**CATHY**



By Cathy Guisewite

**DICK TRACY**



By CHESTER GOULD

**STEVE ROPER**



By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD

**BUZ SAWYER**



By ROY CRANE

**WINTHROP**



By DICK CAVILLI

**DOOLEY'S WORLD**



By BRADFIELD

**ARCHIE**



By BOB MANTANA

**ACROSS**

- 1 Russian monetary unit
- 6 Jacob's son
- 11 Indolent
- 13 Constellation
- 14 Capital of Colorado
- 15 Idled
- 16 Abstract being
- 17 Athletic star
- 19 Top
- 20 Therapeutic draught
- 23 Auxiliary verb
- 24 Snaffle
- 27 Incense burner
- 29 Minded
- 31 Fortune teller
- 35 Summation
- 36 Four score
- 37 Securing pin
- 40 Civil War general
- 41 Encore
- 44 Russian flatland
- 46 Irritates

**DOWN**

- 1 Went by car
- 2 American indians
- 3 Vats
- 4 Enjoyed
- 5 Compass point
- 6 Caviar
- 7 She-bear (Lat)
- 8 Quantity of cookies
- 9 Droopy
- 10 Intersection points
- 12 Rubbed out
- 13 Settings
- 18 Tin
- 21 Tiger cat
- 22 More uncanny
- 24 Son
- 25 Island off Mozambique
- 26 Scatter hay
- 28 Carpet
- 30 In addition
- 32 Hockey league (abbr)
- 33 Summer (Fr)
- 34 Cereal grain
- 36 Older persons
- 38 Windy
- 39 Large antelope
- 41 American buffalo
- 42 Teheran native
- 43 Lucky number
- 45 Out of the way
- 47 Hewn
- 50 Orient
- 51 Short for gentleman
- 52 Wild party
- 54 Dissenting vote
- 56 Objective

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



**THE BETTER HALF**

By BOB BARNES



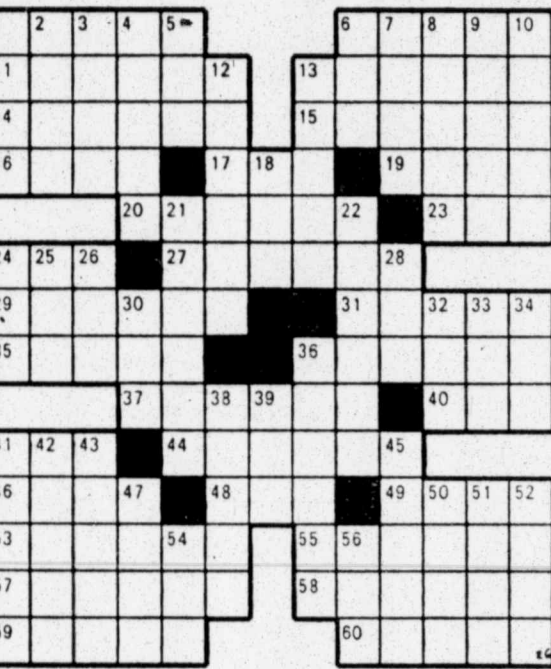
"Frankly, I'd also like to exchange the mother-in-law who gave it to me."

**HEATHCLIFF**

By GEORGE GATELY



"I KNEW YOU'D SHOW UP!"



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**BLONDIE**

By CHIC YOUNG



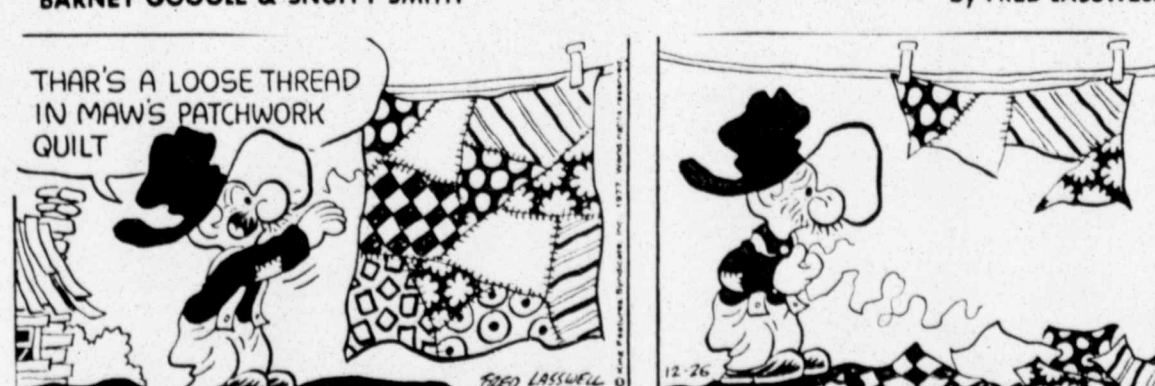
**SHOE**

By JEFF MacNELLY



**BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH**

By FRED LASSWELL



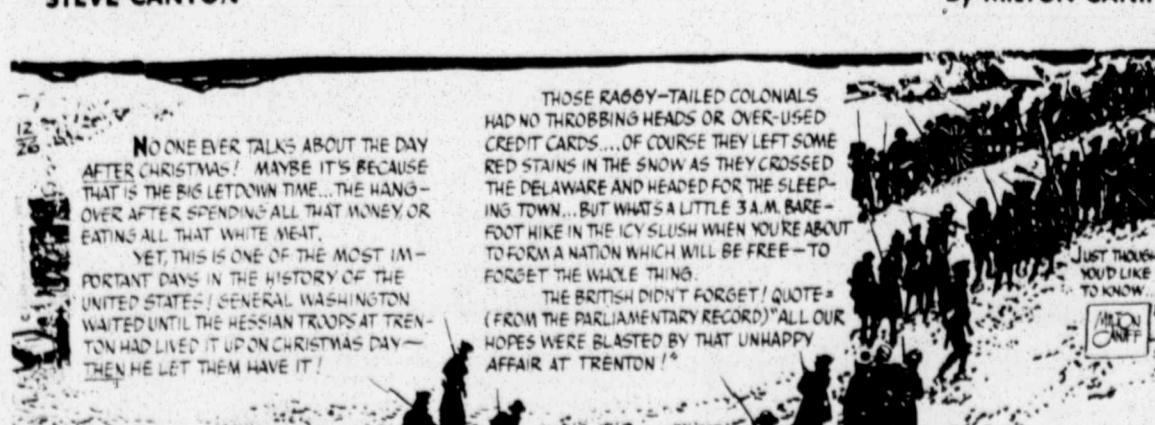
**MARY WORTH**

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



**STEVE CANYON**

By MILTON CANIFF



NO ONE EVER TALKS ABOUT THE DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS! MAYBE IT'S BECAUSE THAT IS THE BIG LETDOWN TIME... THE HAND-OVER AFTER SPENDING ALL THAT MONEY OR EATING ALL THAT WHITE MEAT. YET THIS IS ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT DAYS IN THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES! GENERAL WASHINGTON WAITED UNTIL THE HESSIAN TROOPS AT TRENTON HAD LIVED IT UP ON CHRISTMAS DAY... THEN HE LET THEM HAVE IT!

THOSE RABBY-TAILED COLONIALS HAD NO THROBBING HEADS OR OVER-USED CREDIT CARDS... OF COURSE THEY LEFT SOME RED STAINS IN THE SNOW AS THEY CROSSED THE DELAWARE AND HEADED FOR THE SLEEPING TOWN... BUT WHAT'S A LITTLE 3 A.M. BARE-FOOT HIKE IN THE ICY SLUSH WHEN YOU'RE ABOUT TO FORM A NATION WHICH WILL BE FREE—TO FORGET THE WHOLE THING.

THE BRITISH DIDN'T FORGET! QUOTE: (FROM THE PARLIAMENTARY RECORD) "ALL OUR HOPES WERE BLASTED BY THAT UNHAPPY AFFAIR AT TRENTON!"

AMY  
COLLEGE SCHOOL  
"Roger, yo most e!  
IF T SHO WEAR  
NANCY  
WHY TH BIG RUS  
B.C.  
ID LIKE SET, IT  
THE WIZARD  
IS THE Y EXCH CH  
EEK AND COMMER ARE TH OF THE  
PEANU JUST B BEGAN GOES O HAVE A





"Roger, you may not realize it, but you're one of the most eligible bachelors in Coleytown School!"

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Golfer Watson
- Creek
- Nucleus
- Including everything
- Olives
- Daytime performance
- Elevator
- Exorted money from
- Own
- Magistrate
- Pitcher's statistic
- Container
- Integument
- Two-year old sheep
- Confusion
- Advance
- Understand
- Alt
- About
- Cebrity
- Rajah's lady
- Fan
- And elsewhere
- Latin
- Manage
- Fencing dummies
- Sparang
- Upper
- Mausoleum
- Athletic field
- Dole
- Norse sea goddess
- de France
- Served at pubs
- Callen rich nut
- Imitation pearls
- Abler
- Tease persistently
- She caused the Trojan War
- Myx
- Firmness
- Energetic
- Iceberg Stone
- Eccentric piece
- Fighter
- Unsubstantial
- Balistic missile
- Paintings
- State: French
- Apollo's mother
- Fair-reaching
- Twilled cloth
- Downy
- Final
- Old soldier

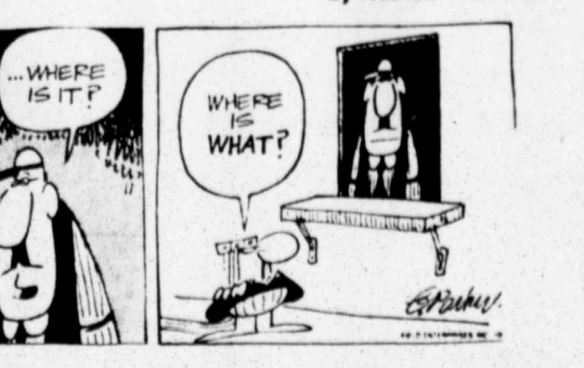
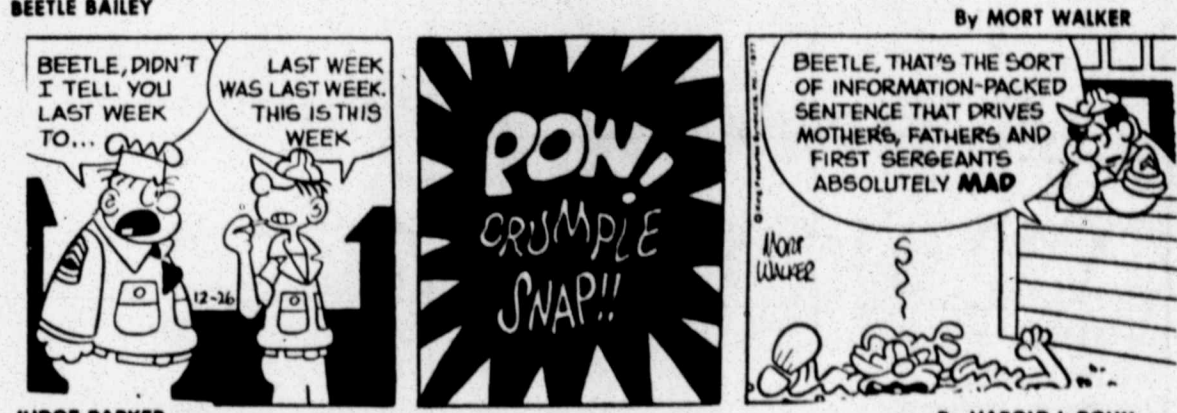
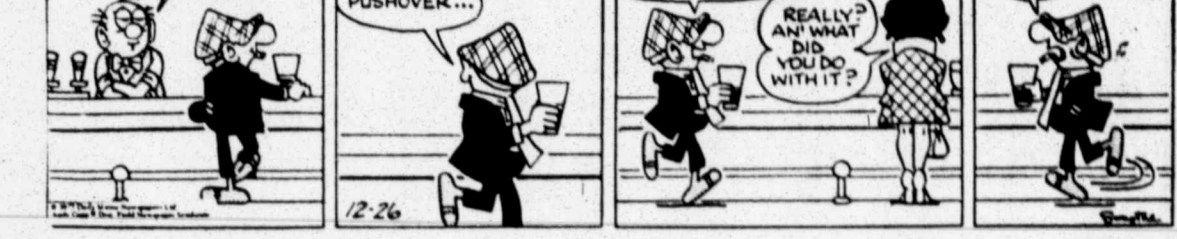
SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Mausoleum
2. Athletic field
3. Dole
4. Norse sea goddess
5. de France
6. Served at pubs
7. Callen rich nut
8. Imitation pearls
9. Abler
10. Tease persistently
11. She caused the Trojan War
12. Myx
13. Firmness
14. Energetic
15. Iceberg Stone
16. Eccentric piece
17. Fighter
18. Unsubstantial
19. Balistic missile
20. Paintings
21. State: French
22. Apollo's mother
23. Fair-reaching
24. Twilled cloth
25. Downy
26. Final
27. Old soldier



# COMICS







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# Poll Reports Americans See Progress In Race Relations

By LOUIS HARRIS

At this Christmas season, the hopes of the American people for an end to violence and to war, for a decline in prejudice, and for the elimination of unemployment continue to run high. Yet the sadness of the season is that, with few exceptions, most people do not expect these hopes to be realized in their lifetime.

The most dramatic exception, according to a recent Harris Survey of 1,498 adults nationwide, is in the area of race relations:

—By 88-6 percent, a majority of Americans would like to see "equality of black" take place. Moreover a clear 56-32 percent majority now expects such equality to occur during their lifetime. This is a marked change from only a year ago, when a bare 44-42 percent plurality thought such equality was likely to come about.

—By 75-17 percent, a majority would like to see the "desegregation of schools" become a reality. This year, a 50-37 percent plurality thinks this will happen during their lifetime, down from a more optimistic 55-33 percent who felt this way in 1972.

—By 77-14 percent, a sizable majority wants to see "desegregation of housing" take place. A 48-38 percent plurality expects that this will take place, but again, this is slightly below the 52-36 percent majority who were optimistic on this issue in 1972.

Despite these occasional pessimistic notes, it is apparent that Americans are basically convinced that significant progress can be made in bringing equality to the black minority in this country.

In every other area tested, however, the gap between hopes and expectations is wide:

—A nearly unanimous 98 percent would like to see "an end to all wars." However, an overwhelming 86-8 percent majority do not feel that this will happen in their lifetime. By 95-2 percent, most Americans would also like to see a U.S. — Russian agreement to end wars, but by 63-20 percent, they are pessimistic about the chances. By 94-3 percent, a sizable majority would also like to see an agreement with China to end all wars, but by 64-18 percent, people don't think this will occur.

—People are almost unanimous in their hopes for "a decline in violence in the United States," but by 71-20 percent, a sizable majority do not see it happening. In 1972, a higher 33 percent thought a decline in violence here at home was possible.

—By 97-2 percent, almost everyone would like to see an "end to unemployment." Yet, by 82-11 percent, a very heavy majority simply doesn't believe that it can happen. In 1968, a much higher 39 percent thought we were on our way toward eliminating unemployment in this country.

—By 95-2 percent, almost all adults in the country would like to see "a decline in

prejudice." But by 57-31 percent, a majority does not think such a development will take place. In 1972, a higher 41 percent held the view that prejudice would diminish in the years ahead.

—An 86-6 percent majority would like to see a "revival of religious faith" in this country. By 45-37 percent, a plurality can see such a development taking place during their own lifetime. This is a reversal from a 47-38 percent plurality who last year were convinced that such a revival of faith was not possible. However, in 1968, a 48-34 percent plurality felt that such a revival of religion was possible.

—By 96-2 percent, an overwhelming majority of Americans would like to see "life without constant tensions." But by 83-9 percent, people are convinced that this is not in the cards.

As always during the Christmas season, the hopes of Americans are for peace and good will toward men. But they also feel that it will be a long time, indeed, before these hopes are realized.

## Charcoal Broiling Added To Cancer Cause List

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cancer-causing agents can be formed in food that is broiled, the director of the National Cancer Institute warned Sunday.

"It is safer to boil food or to poach food than to charcoal broil it," said Dr. Arthur C. Upton, head of the institute, a federal agency under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"We have evidence that in broiling food we form the cancer producing substances in the process of cooking," he said.

Upton was interviewed on the ABC radio program "Issues and Answers."

He said doctors think a proper diet can be one of the most important factors in building resistance to breast cancer in women, and that the risk of getting cancer is increased by three aspects of diet: broiling food; naturally occurring cancer-producing substances in food, and food additives, such as pesticides used in agricultural products, preservatives and coloring and flavoring agents.

"We think . . . at least two kinds of substances are formed in broiling. One is related to the tar that one gets in the cigarette smoke condensate. Cooking, the charring of the surface of the food, produces this tar fraction."

The other factor, he said, involves the breakdown of some amino acids in protein. "So, not only do we have naturally oc-

curing substances that may increase the risk of cancer," Upton said, "we can produce such materials in cooking."

He said there have been dramatic improvements in treatment of some forms of cancer but that death rates are increasing, mainly because of smoking.

"We can expect perhaps 350,000 deaths from cancer this year, and from cancer of the lung perhaps a third of those," he said. Of the lung cancer deaths "we think probably 90 per cent or more are related to cigarette smoking," he added.

**MONUMENT NAMED FOR SCHOLAR**  
Banderier National Monument was named in honor of Adolph F.A. Banderier, a distinguished Swiss-American scholar. He carried on an extensive survey of prehistoric ruins in the region and studied the Pueblo Indians around Santa Fe between 1880 and 1886.

OPEN MONDAY  
**ajleen.**

## E NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Mon. December 26, 1977

**JAN. CLEARANCE SALE STARTS JAN. 3**

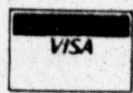
Carpet • Wallpaper • Paint • Vinyl Flooring

**PAUL GRAHAM CO.**

1415 AVE. N

765-6607

12-23



# GLOBE

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**

Globe practices a liberal refund policy and guarantees that if you are not satisfied with any purchase—it will be exchanged, repaired or your money will be refunded!

OPEN FROM 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

## mid winter savings

Heaven Sent Natural Spray — 5.25 value for...  
**3.75** 2 oz.

Coty's \$10 Nuance value—  
spray cologne plus long lasting perfume set  
**4.50**



**Coty Equeation Ultra Feminine**  
Fresh Peach Milky Moisture Cleanser... 1.50  
2.95 value, 8 oz.  
Balancing Freshener... 2.95  
1.4 value, 8 oz.  
Peel Away Mask... 2.95  
1.4 value, 3 oz.  
Fresh Peach Moisture Cream... 2.95  
1.4 value, 2 oz.  
Foaming Soap Cleanser... 2.00  
1.3 value.

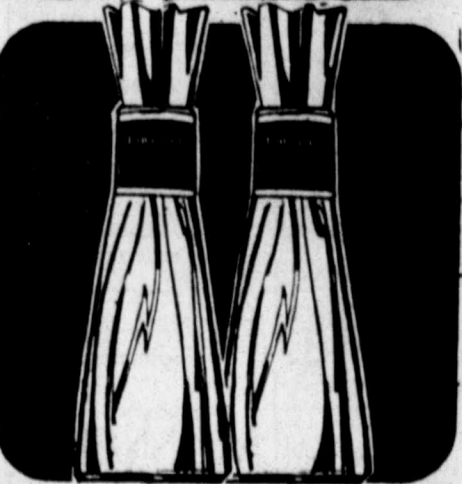


Moisture Emulsion... 6.50  
1.0 value, 4 oz.  
Cleansing Cream... 4.00  
1.7 value, 10.2 oz.  
Emollient Freshener... 2.75  
1.5 value, 4 oz.  
Hand & Body Lotion... 2.75  
1.5 value, 8 oz.  
Cream... 7.00  
1.1 value, 4 oz.



**Max Factor Active Moisturizer**... 3.51  
1.7 value, 6 oz.  
Cleansing Cream... 2.96  
9 oz. 5.90 value.  
Skin Freshener... 2.96  
5.90 value, 12 oz.  
Dry Skin Cream... 2.76  
5.50 value, 4 1/2 oz.  
Eye Cream Plus... 2.76  
5.50 value, 2.4 oz.

**Coty**  
2.95  
Falcon Mist  
Once A Year  
Special In...  
Emeraude/L'Origan and  
L'Aimant spray  
1.8 oz.



**2.50**  
Tabu or Ambush  
Spray special.

**2.95**  
Aviance spray  
4.70 value, 1.6 oz.

**2.95**  
Wind Song spray  
4.75 value, 1.8 oz.

**2.95**  
Cachet spray  
4.25 value, 1.7 oz.

**3.00**  
Chantilly lotion  
Hand & body, 17 oz.

**3.00**  
Love's Baby Soft  
Foamy bath or body lotion special.

**4.00**  
Babe body lotion  
9.00 value, 6 oz.



# GLOBE



OPEN FROM 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

## a new razor was what he really needed! buy now and save



**34.97**

**Remington XLR electric shaver**  
Unique triple cutting system. Cord type. Includes free blade razor in side package so you can compare shaves. No. 2000.

**cordless shaver** ..... 39.97  
Rechargeable.



**19.97**

**New! Smooth & Silky razor**  
Unique dual cutting system removes both stubble and stray long hairs. Includes free blade razor inside package so you can compare! WER 5000.

712045, Copyright, Globe Stores, Inc. Prices effective thru December 28, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

712048, Copyright, Globe Stores, Inc. Prices effective thru December 28, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

12-28

**GLOBE**

3201 Avenue Q



**ASSURANCE THAT**

\*Our prescriptions are low priced! If you find a lower price, bring in your prescription bottle and receipt, we will refund the difference!  
\*During the ad period, we match all competition's one time specials!



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

- 1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots

- 5. Business and Financial
6. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities
7. Business For Sale

- 8. Building Services
9. Building Materials
10. Miscellaneous Services
11. Professional Services
12. Women's Column

- 13. Child Care-Baby Sitting
14. Employment
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- 17. Loans-Sales Rep
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47. Moving & Storage

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65. Acreage-Ranches
66. Out of Town Property
67. Rear Estate To Trade
68. Real Estate Wanted
69. Oil Land & Leases
70. Houses
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72. Houses-Bldg. to Move
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75. Pk-up-Van-Jeep
76. Trucks, Trailers
77. Motorcycles, Scooters
78. Airplanes, Instruction
79. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
80. Repair, Parts, Access.

- 81. Legal Notices
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Announcements
1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots

1. Lodges & Societies
MACKENZIE LODGE
NO. 1277 17th St.
Stated Meetings 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th, 9th, 11th, 13th, 15th, 17th, 19th, 21st, 23rd, 25th, 27th, 29th, 31st.
W. R. Staples, Jr., Sec.

1. Lodges & Societies
YELLOWHOUSE LODGE #1
F1 Class every Tue.
Stated Meeting 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th, 9th, 11th, 13th, 15th, 17th, 19th, 21st, 23rd, 25th, 27th, 29th, 31st.
James B. Ward, W.M.
Shannon Kell, Sec.

2. Personal Notices
LARGE - Small commercial near
trucks. Mail. Ready for building.
Utilities. Paving complete.
C4 zoning allows many
uses. Call 762-8821.
W. R. Staples, Jr., Sec.

2. Personal Notices
NOW accepting private patients
from \$350 monthly to \$950
monthly. You deserve the best
nursing care. See us about
qualifying for medical. 4366 24th.
792-2545.

2. Personal Notices
MASSAGE everyone come to the
Crystal Ball. 5603 Aberdeen. 795-9224.
10-8.

2. Personal Notices
FOUR acres near Municipal Airport
acres - inside city - sale
or lease. 762-7376.

2. Personal Notices
MINIATURE gold 50 cents with
this coupon. Family Fun World
South Plains Mall. 797-3333.
Expires February 2, 1978.

2. Personal Notices
LEAVING for Houston December
30th. A midsize home. Anyone wishing
to share expenses. Call 799-1196.
After 8PM.

2. Personal Notices
DEBBIE - Happy Birthday to a
special friend who helps make
each day a little brighter and
to fill our hearts with your ever
lasting smile. This is your day!
From all of the Little People.

2. Personal Notices
HAPPINESS IS
Coming to the Red Carpet where
you don't have to risk being
disappointed. We live up to our
word. Outstanding reputation of having
the most beautiful Massages and
friendly yet most private
atmosphere in town. Discreet
entrance - rear exit. Rear Park.
3106 Ave. B. 744-1892. P.S. Ask
about the leather & for massage.

2. Personal Notices
THE Tender Touch Massage. Out
calls only. 744-0984.

2. Personal Notices
ALL private pay houses with more
than 10 years experience. We
verify this call. 1-800-655-7151. Find
out the facts for your loved ones
safety.

2. Personal Notices
GARDEN OF EDEN
A total experience
Body Shampoo
Steam Bath
Whirlpools
Massage
Let us pamper you - Adam
enjoys it, Eve, too.
747-8804
24 Hour Service

2. Personal Notices
VENUS Massage Salon. Athens
Pleasure. Debbie Delight. Shan-
non. Every 4th massage free. 2200
Avenue Q. 744-4511. Rear entrance.
MASSAGE - Relax a long
weekend & fingertip 10am-10pm.
15% discount Monday-Sunday. 3501-
Avenue Q. 744-1892.

2. Personal Notices
\$5000 REWARD
Puka-Lambro Rural Telephone
Company, Inc. hereby offers a
reward of \$5,000 cash for informa-
tion leading to the arrest and
conviction of any person involved
in the vandalism and arson of the
Avalanche-Journal building. Dis-
telephone office near O'Donnell,
Texas, in Dawson County, on the
24th of November, 1977.

2. Personal Notices
Such information may be given to
Guv. Kimbrough, Dawson County
Sheriff, or to the Texas State
Attorney General, or to the
Manager of Puka-Lambro Rural
Telephone Cooperative, Inc. in
Avalanche, Texas.

2. Personal Notices
MONEY loan on anything of value.
See Pappa Dadda. Galaxy Pawn.
1623 10th.

2. Personal Notices
MRS. Shorty is proud to announce
the new has Shorty. Formerly with
MCKINSTRICK (Gene & NAPA)
leaving for her new job. We have
parts, engine assembly & full ma-
chine shop. Mrs. Shorty, 2130 11th.

2. Personal Notices
LADIES and men - complete body
massage by professional masseuse.
Your home or mine. 747-7844.

2. Personal Notices
SISTER SOPHIA
Reader and advisor. advises you
on all matters of life. No matter
what problems you have. Guarantee
to help you. No appointment
necessary. If you need any help,
see Sister Sophia today.
BANK OPEN 7 days.
2263 34th Street.
799-9124

2. Personal Notices
TRUE legitimate 1-hour massage.
steam sauna, reflexology, \$20. 101
Jan. 31st. 744-4893.

2. Personal Notices
PINBALL machine designed for
home office. Display. Family
Fun World South Plains Mall.
797-3333.

2. Personal Notices
WHAT does 1978 hold for you?
Tarot readings. Crystal Ball. Fax.
744-4893.

2. Personal Notices
FOUR Cotton Bowl tickets. 2
Bluebonnet Bowl tickets. Call
799-2097. Fax 747-3032.

2. Personal Notices
LEISURE HOUR
Studio
Feather Touch
Janine Rub
Warm Oil
Infinite Combinations
Open 10AM-1AM
Mon-Fri
3703-A Ave. Q

Announcements
2. Personal Notices
FUN WORLD
Complete indoor recreation. Skate
Ball. Miniature Golf. Pin Ball. Air-
Arcade. Lature time. All ages.
Any weather. Birthday and group
Parties welcome. 797-3333
South Plains Mall

2. Personal Notices
EVERY baby is wanted-enclosed
materially. Some and adoption
services by Christian professional
people. Concerned confidential
care. Smithsonian Maternity Home.
Lubbock. 745-2574.

2. Personal Notices
MASSAGE in my home. Monday-
Saturday. 9AM-7P. 744-1231.
744-9736.

2. Personal Notices
"PARADISE for men" offering an
exclusive massage with the finest
ladies in town. Let us pamper you
with pleasure in your own relaxa-
tion atmosphere. Our call service.
792-8821.

2. Personal Notices
DO YOU overeat? Are you
addicted to food? For help call
Overeaters Anonymous. 762-3053.
or 797-7358.

2. Personal Notices
OUR many thanks to our friends,
co-workers, and neighbors who
shared in our grief. The Royce Phillips
family.

2. Personal Notices
CEMETERY lots for sale. Rest-
haven Mausoleum for \$3300
(Big Savings). Call 762-0808 or 795-
744-9244.

2. Personal Notices
TWO of the best crypts in
Resthaven Mausoleum for \$3300
(Big Savings). Call 762-0808 or 795-
744-9244.

2. Personal Notices
LARGE - Small commercial near
trucks. Mail. Ready for building.
Utilities. Paving complete.
C4 zoning allows many
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NOW accepting private patients
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From all of the Little People.

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friendly yet most private
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GARDEN OF EDEN
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Body Shampoo
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Pleasure. Debbie Delight. Shan-
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Avenue Q. 744-4511. Rear entrance.
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Guv. Kimbrough, Dawson County
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Manager of Puka-Lambro Rural
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parts, engine assembly & full ma-
chine shop. Mrs. Shorty, 2130 11th.

2. Personal Notices
LADIES and men - complete body
massage by professional masseuse.
Your home or mine. 747-7844.

2. Personal Notices
SISTER SOPHIA
Reader and advisor. advises you
on all matters of life. No matter
what problems you have. Guarantee
to help you. No appointment
necessary. If you need any help,
see Sister Sophia today.
BANK OPEN 7 days.
2263 34th Street.
799-9124

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES
Sat., Sun. & Monday ..... 4:00PM Friday
All Other Days ..... 4:00PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES
Sat., & Sun. .... 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon., & Tuesday ..... 4:30 PM Friday
Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily
CLOSED SATURDAYS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821
710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial
9. Business For Sale
SERVICE station & muffler shop.
Buy stock & equipment. Excellent
growth potential. Will be selling soon.
Call 797-3333.

WELL established manufacturing
company of building products with
established customers. Little to
none competition. Excellent
growth potential. Have more than
doubled size in last year. Expect
more growth rate this year. Reply
Box 56, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

OWNER retiring - business for
sale. Strong net - books open. Low
down, good terms to right party.
Multi-division trade for growing
field. Multi-inquiries to Box 59, Lubbock
Avalanche-Journal.

RESTAURANT, established fast
food business - excellent for
white. ready for someone to
operate. Small town. Chris White
Realtors. 792-4271.

TRANSMISSION shop, excellent
business, good location. Reply
Box 56, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

HALLMARK Card & Gift Shop
Area town inventory & fixtures -
Excellent potential. Reply Box
56, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

PRODUCTION donut shop - great
potential - low investment -
great location. Jan. 799-5024. Ed-
ward. 795-9244.

BUSINESS for sale. Located at
2122 1/2. This hamburger stand is
perfect for the person wanting to
be on his own. With all the
equipment, he needs to go. Selling
for \$45,000. Call Century 21 Day &
Mantooth. 792-2128.

ART gallery in excellent location
for sale. Purchase fixtures, assume
lease on building. Ideal for art
studio. Call 797-3333.

5000 SF office building, outside
Lubbock. Large dining room,
3000 SF. Excellent for builder, realtor
or any professional office. Good
location. Call Margaret
Williams Realtors. 793-0723.

LAUNDROMAT for sale. 762-9200.
1000 sq. ft. take up payments. 762-9200.
30AM-10AM Monday-Friday.
CARAVAN Restaurant in Rais.
Texas. Known throughout for good
food. Large dining room, 2000
sq. ft. Excellent business.
Call Margaret Williams Realtors. 793-0723.

2 DRIVE-INS. 1 Restaurant
Nearby town. Building, lot. Fix-
tures. Call Margaret Williams
Realtors. 793-0723.

Sweetest Beauty Salon in Lubbock
Very small overhead. 5 stations.
Only \$5,000.
Call Margaret Williams Realtors. 793-0723.

FOR LEASE
Mechanics Bays
At major service station
on West 50th. Great
opportunity.
CALL 763-4163

FANTASTIC new concept! Motel
company with assets and income.
Call Margaret Williams Realtors. 793-0723.

OWN A
COMET HOUR CLEANERS
HEAVY FINANCIAL
INDEPENDENCE
CALL 793-9349

GROW WORKS
GROW WORKS
Jennie Red Wigger Branch, Inc.
713-440-0438
Branch office located 213
University office. 797-3333.

9. Business For Sale
TRUCK STOP Cafe Garage. Lease
for 5 years. 800-364-0481.

MOTEL for sale - by owner. 797-0371.
Nadine Radtgers. Realtors.
797-2881.

LUXURY DUPLEXES
FOR SALE
Extra spacious 2 bedroom units. 2
bath. 2 car garages. paneled and
finished. Call Margaret Williams
Realtors. 793-0723.

12. Loans
I REPRESENT investors who
sometimes make short term loans
available for any purpose. 12000 to
100,000. Call 800-429-4247.
1-5PM.

FINANCING
AVAILABLE
Lubbock Mortgage Company Inc.
1322 Broadway
Lubbock, Texas
797-3333

COMMERCIAL Financing. Short
term and long term. Century 21
Town South Realtors. R. Terrell.
792-2881.

Business Services
15. Building Services
RANDY MCGEE
CONSTRUCTION CO.
Room additions, tropical rooms,
porch enclosures, remodeling, pa-
tio covers, carports. Free esti-
mate.
Bonded & Insured
795-8468

BILL KIRK
PLUMBING & HEATING
REPAIR SERVICE
30 Years Experience
795-7441
Emergency Service 795-7441

FOAM does more, of what an
insulation's for - homes, build-
ings, vans, trailers, 114 Shop-
man Ave. 747-5117, Melvin Boothe
1-800-692-4224.

CARPETS UNLIMITED
810 50th 747-0214
New carpet from
\$2.99-57.99 sq.yd.

TEXAS CUSTOM TILE
Showers & tubs repaired, complete
kitchen & bathroom tiling & floor
tile. Free estimates. Interior &
exterior. Work guaranteed.
Reference: 744-3256.

PAINTING - all kinds. Minor re-
pairs. Free estimates. Interior &
exterior. Work guaranteed.
Reference: 744-3256.

LET SUNSHINE IN
SKYLIGHTS
INSTALLED
All types - \$119.95

Additional remodeling - roof
repairs - etc.
LSD CONSTRUCTION
762-5512 797-7151

COOPER'S Remodeling - Addi-
tions, repairs, painting, paneling.
New construction & commercial.
Guaranteed. 795-8007.

PLUMBING, heating, air-condi-
tioning, repair. Licensed, bonded.
Call Robert. 795-8843.

WOOD fence repair specialty.
Storm windows installed. Doors
shortened for carpet. 744-2451.

FORMICA - Cabinets - Painting.
Acoustic ceiling, additional garage
conversions, paneling, roofing.
Formica tops. 744-8187. 763-0322.

SWITCHES, light fixtures, smoke
alarms, etc. 747-8961.

CONCRETE work. Patios, drive-
ways, sidewalks. Call 797-3045.

Call Ray Allen Plumbing. Heat-
ing and Air-Conditioning for
residential, water heaters, sump
drains. Reasonable rates, quality
work. 797-9193.

ROOFING - low rates, experi-
enced. Free estimates, new re-
pairs, roofs, wood or composition
shingles. 792-8189.

ELECTRIC work, commercial,
residential. Call 797-3045.

ROOFING - all kinds, specializing
in leak repairs, flat, wood
shingles. Doyle. 744-3256.

NEW or remodel, residential or
commercial. 23 years experience
in construction. Call 797-3045.

REMODELING Plumbing Heat-
ing. Electrical. Formica. Painting.
Acoustic ceiling. Additional garage
conversions, paneling, roofing.
Formica tops. 744-8187. 763-0322.

ROOFING - Repair or replace all
types roofs. Don. 745-2177.

PAINTING - Interior, exterior.
Acoustic ceiling, additional garage
conversions, paneling, roofing.
Formica tops. 744-8187. 763-0322.

PLAINS PLBG & HEATING
ALL YOUR
PLUMBING NEEDS
Repair - remodels - Gas Leaks
Hot Water - Complete
Re-piping - Water heaters - Leak
Heaters - Days a Week. Free
Estimates. Anytime.
745-4203 795-3637

PAINTING, taping, acoustic, vi-
bration, interior, exterior.
Miers. 795-9536.

REMODELING & Custom trim
work. Call 797-3045.

REMODELING - Slabs - Walks -
Driveways - Block & Brick repair.
Stucco - Dashing - Painting.
Jenkins. 744-3963.

Business Services
15. Building Services
HOME AND OFFICE
MAINTENANCE
Specializing in small repair jobs
such as carpentry, plumbing,
electrical, door locks, windows &
doors repaired & replaced. Small
appliances repaired. All work done
by the hour. Call 795-5075.
(All work guaranteed)

CONCRETE, sidewalks, patios,
driveways, flower beds, curbs. All
kinds. 25 years experience. 795-
2100.

STUCCO dashing, painting, brick
blocks, patch, repair, storm ce-
lars. 744-5077.

BACKHOE, Dump truck, & jack-
hammer work. Lots cleaned and
fill dirt hauled. Bobby Evans. 74-
6112.

CERAMIC tile repair and new,
brick, quarry patios, and floors.
795-1318.

FORMICA, remodeling, cabinets,
kitchen, bath, display, home
painting & refinishing of antiques.
744-6781, 745-6754.

RE-ROOF
GENERAL REPAIR
Free Estimates
LUBBOCK SHINGLE
REPAIR CO.
763-3083

STEVE Kidd Remodeling. Paint-
ing, interior - exterior, blow-on
acoustics, carpet - garage
enclosures. 799-2009.

SEPTIC
SYSTEMS
State-County Approved
(Concrete Tanks) REASONABLE
BASEMENTS DUG
GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE
FOR ESTIMATE CALL
T. W. KIRKPATRICK, 792-3518

DON Fortenberry, Carpenter, 18
years experience. Painting, roof-
ing, stucco, dash-work, additions,
paneling, trim-work. 828-5354, 76-
5903.

SOBER, reliable, all types
remodeling, painting, sheet rock,
drywall, etc. 744-3039.

R. L. WILEY CONST.
Storm Shelters
Bases
Roofs
Add-Ons
Designing Service
In-Out Town
Phone..... 746-6091
Day or Night

SPECIALIZE Taping, textoning,
acoustic spraying, and painting.
Free estimates. Lee Guillot. 79-
1356.

ROOFING
All kinds. Also roof repairs. Since
1950 in Lubbock. Ralph Deather-
age. 745-2634.

TAPING, Textoning, painting.
Acoustic spraying, sheet rock,
drywall, etc. 744-3039.

H & H TILE
& FORMICA
Formica-Ceramic Tile
Quarry Tile-Marble Top
Baths & Kitchen Remodeling
FREE ESTIMATES ANYWHERE
Call 799-5372

ROOF leaks repaired. All kinds.
Composition shingles installed.
Free estimates. Lee Parrish. 765-
7654.

CARPENTRY: Free estimates,
insurance, remodeling, repairs,
additions, patios, work guaranteed.
745-4186.



**Business Services**

**17. Misc. Services**  
 OLD Yards cut down. New yards installed. All types cleaned. Tree work. Top soil. D. L. West 746-6401.  
 TREES, shrubs, shrubbery removed. Topping, trimming, clean-ups and all types. For free estimate call Rogers. 746-5509, 746-5384.

**24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE**  
 20 years experience in Furniture, Appliances, and Office Moving. We Specialize in Quick, Reasonable Van Truck Moving. One item, house or store full. Call J & O's Haul It All Service.  
 747-6161  
 PRUNING, trees taken out. Hauling, clean up work. Flower beds. 744-0222, 744-8800.

**18. Professional Serv's**  
 TYPING & dictaphone work in my home. Secretarial experience. 792-4029.  
 RESIDENTIAL drafting and planning. Call 797-4990 and ask for Kevin, after 5PM.  
 PROFESSIONAL typing service. 799-3424, 799-8015.  
 CARPET, Upholstery, house cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning Service. 765-5334.  
 JACK'S Magic Wand Carpet Cleaning Service. Free estimates. 744-7950.

**19. Woman's Column**  
 HOUSE-WIDE Cleaning Service. Call 792-3515 for free estimate. ServiceMaster-West Texas.  
 SPECIALIZING dress making, formal, pant suits, alterations. Mrs. Green. 795-1492.  
 EXPERIENCED Sewing — women's, children's. Draperies. 762-2753.  
 ALTERATIONS, all times, work guaranteed. 2403 22nd.  
 WANTED: Sewing ladies and teens. Very reasonably priced. 744-7672, 2003 2nd Place.  
**20. Child Care-B'y Sit.**  
 CARE for small children in my home. Day or night. 747-2347.  
 WOULD like children to keep Monday-Friday in my home. 7502 H. No. 219. 745-4689. Reasonable rates.  
 38th Street Nursery, child care supervised by nurse, meals, 6 days a week, day and night. Open weekdays 8AM-5PM. 747-8853.  
 LOVING day care. Reasonable rates. Complete nursery facilities. Christian home. Registered. 792-8853.  
 GOOD Times Child Care. 24 hours. 7 days. School transportation. 4206 W. Ave. 744-3460.  
 BUBBY Day Day Care. 8 1/2 years after school pickup, 4 area schools. Certified instructor. Balanced meals. Snacks. TAM-APM. 2138 S117 747-6262.  
 TINKERBELL Play School. Licensed. 18 months up to 7 1/2 years. Inquiries invited. 4007 32nd, 795-0746.  
 CHILD care in my home. Drop-in welcome. 799-8882.  
 NANCY'S Nursery. 24 hour service. Individual attention. Home atmosphere. Preschool classes. BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed. near Stubbs, night drop-ins. 792-3534, 476-209.

**WANTED EXPERIENCED MECHANICS**

- New Facilities
- Excellent Working Conditions
- Excellent Compensation
- Excellent Fringe Benefits

Contact Gregg Boyd or Richard Lear

**MODERN CHEVROLET**  
 747-3211

**22. Of Interest Male**

**BRICK LAYER NEEDED**  
 Experienced or beginner. 37-49 per hour. One week vacation. Call 744-6467.

**ENGINEERED sales; heating and air conditioning. Salary negotiable. Some drafting. For interview contact Roy Neagle. Airoc 747-3342.**

**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 all makes of cars. 5 Day work week, paid vacation, insurance and extras. We will relocate. Contact Fred Barrington, days 804-872-8337, after 6PM. 804-872-2244.

**SPRINKLER Irrigation. Ten years experience side rolls. Growing pasture. Feed Caves. Machinery repairs. Feedmill construction. Production Bonus. 806-364-0684.**

**TERRITORIAL Sales, agricultural. High teens potential. Personal Today Employment Service. 501 LNB. 762-0484.**

**TERRITORIAL sales. Consumer products. Training salary \$10-\$12,000 + car + expenses. Part time job. Personal 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 \$12,000. Personal Today Employment Service. 501 LNB. 762-0484.**

**SHOP assembly. Will train. \$100 week. Personal Today Employment Service. 501 LNB. 762-0484.**

**MANAGEMENT — Training salary \$10-\$800. After training. \$18-\$18,000. Personal Today Employment Service. 501 LNB. 762-0484.**

**EXPERIENCED transport driver. Good driving record. Gas and diesel. Call 765-6681.**

**ACCOUNTANT. Fee reimbursed. Advancement opportunity. Salary \$13,000+. Call Teresa Baker, 792-2281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.**

**MERRY Christmas from Neola Williams & her staff at Williams Personnel Service. We will be closed Dec. 26-28, 2002 Ave. Q.**

**SHIPPING clerk — can promote. Some deliveries & inside work. \$14,000. Personal Today Employment Service. 501 LNB. 762-0484.**

**MAIL clerk. 2 years experience. \$14,000. Personal Today Employment Service. 501 LNB. 762-0484.**

**FIELD Representative. Fee paid. Car + expenses. Heavy travel. \$20,000. Call Jim Thomas, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.**

**DRIVER, operators license, good driving record, evening shift. 43 hours/week. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.**

**EXPERIENCED diesel dump-truck driver. Commercial Driver's License. 742-4112.**

**BOOKKEEPER — Secretary for busy law office. Experience necessary. Call 765-8281.**

**HELP WANTED transmission line man. Chapman Construction Co. 415 E. Brindley. Perryton, TX. 415-5243.**

**GOOD lead carpenter for framing work. Good housing. Salary negotiable. Call 792-2596 after 7pm & weekends.**

**WANTED — Steel erectors. Experienced. No need for necessary. Apply 5320 Brownfield Hwy. or call 792-2824.**

**ADVERTISING sales, experience helpful. Management ability to \$300. Call Lesa, 762-0111, Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.**

**EXPERIENCED insulators wanted. Top pay. Call Service Insulation, 762-4274.**

**NOW hiring experienced truck drivers. Must have good driving records, good working conditions. Company benefits. Apply in person, J & G Waste Systems, Inc. 405 30th, Lubbock. Equal Opportunity Employer.**

**WANTED: plastic injection molding machine operator for third shift. Hours: 2AM-7AM, 5 days a week. No experience required. Mechanical or assembly experience helpful. Paid holidays and insurance. Call 745-8317 for appointment.**

**ENGINE lathe, irrigation experience necessary. Call 747-3248.**

**BOAT or auto mechanic. Excellent position available at Furr Marine. Must have experience own tools, references. Contact Sherry Furr, 744-8488.**

**HELP wanted, experienced welders and millwrights, 504 Clovis Rd. Amarillo, TX. 82-4752.**

**NEEDED immediately! Two layout carpenters and five carpenters/helpers. Minimum 2 years experience. Apply 34th and Westinghouse across the street from Coronado High School, west Contact Bob Rogers.**

**EXPERIENCED Dumpster front-end loader driver, top wages & benefits. Call J & G Waste Systems, Inc. for interview. 745-8317.**

**JOBS available, report 7:30 am — M-F. Lubbock Temporary Help Service. 443 University. 792-3878.**

**22. Of Interest Male**

**SALES, pharmaceutical, \$12,000. Fee Paid. Food products, grocery background, \$800 plus industrial related experience helps to \$14,000. Call Pat, 762-7011, Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.**

**METAL Building erectors needed. Pay starting from 14.50 up. Depending on experience. Call after 6PM. 825-3469.**

**EXPERIENCED farmhand wanted. Must be dependable and not drink. Good house and pay. Near Ralls. Call noon or night, 806-69-7534.**

**OPENINGS FOR**

**Tank Welders Shop Helpers Burners**

Apply Texel Steel Inc. 711 Erskine Road Equal Opportunity Employer

**MAINTENANCE man printer needed at Smugglers Cove Apartments. Call 797-0346.**

**NEEDED licensed plumbers, plumbers helpers, and ductmen. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Pat Mills Plumbing, 4121 Frankford, 795-6427.**

**RESTHAVEN Memorial Park is looking for a highly qualified individual who has real estate experience to work premium accounts. An opportunity to make \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year. If you need a full or part time job, call 792-3021.**

**WANTED: Experienced mechanic. Must have own tools. Inquire Fry Auto Repair, 819 4th. Call for appointment, 744-0262.**

**22. Of Interest Male**

**PLUMBER WANTED**  
 Licensed journeyman plumber, permanent employment. Paid vacations, 40 hours per week guaranteed. Life insurance, accident & hospitalization, group & sick-leave plan. Retirement plan, transportation to and from work. Time and 1/2 over 40 hours. Plus other fringe benefits. Call Malcolm Hinkle collect.  
 806-669-7421  
 —Pampa, Texas—

**NEED blade operator, concrete finisher, form setter. Call Ken Thomas. 830PM-10PM. 745-5623.**

**PLENTY of jobs available. No fee. Paid daily. Lubbock Temporary Help Service. 443 University. 792-3878.**

**DRIVERS Wanted. Full part time insurance. Vacation benefits. Yellow Cab Co. 763-7777.**

**MATERIAL Handlers — warehousemen. We pay everyday, so don't come out way! No fee. Report TAM, ready to work. AM, power. Contact and 34th.**

**23. Of Interest Female**

**SECRETARY, shorthand 70. Urgent! Personal Today Employment Service. 501 LNB. 762-0484.**

**NEEDED evening waitresses, 2-3 days weekly. Call 762-9806.**

**NEEDED: Desk Clerks for all shifts. Apply in person only. Hilton Inn, 503 Avenue Q.**

**NEVER again pay an employment fee for \$3.00 to \$5.00 for short or long term positions. Typists — File Clerks. Secretarial. Lubbock's Exclusive Help Agency — Executive Girl — 763-1021.**

**SEE paid: Secretarial duties. Typing — no shorthand. Excellent opportunity. 375+. Call P.J. Adams, 797-2281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.**

**NEED secretary for new car department. Experienced in general office duties. Some light typing. Don Crow Chevrolet, Ask for Tammy Saldaña. 792-5781.**

**COLDWATER Company now hiring waitresses. Experience preferred but will train. 32 hourly plus tips. Apply in person. 3001 South University, after 7PM.**

**LOOKING for sharp beginner to learn office work. Light typing. Training salary \$460 monthly. Hiring today! Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th. 795-4494.**

**OFFICE help needed. General office duties including filing, telephone answering, general office accurate typing. Full time only. Equal Opportunity Employer. Reply to Box 491, Lubbock, 79408.**

**OFFICE Clerk, check typing, detail work, 10-hour, prior office experience. \$520. Call Lesa, 762-7011, Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.**

**INSURANCE secretary trainee. Learn to rate, handle paper work. \$500. Call Pat, 762-7011, Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.**

**NURSE Aides — \$2.42 starting wage + bonus program. All shifts available. Apply in person. Colonial Nursing Home, 4320 19th St., Lubbock.**

**SEE Paid, secretary, no shorthand, typing, and drafts, detailed. Some OT. \$1,000. Call Pat, 762-7011, Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.**

**DENTAL Assistant. Learn clinical assisting. 1-2 days. Training salary \$450 monthly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th. 795-4494.**

**TIRE of seeing your paycheck go for employment. \$22.2114. \$3.00 to \$5.00 per hour paid to Secretarial — File Clerks — Typists. Many jobs work in full time positions. Still no fee to pay! Executive Girl — 763-1021.**

**CLINIC Receptionist type 50 Good experience. \$540 Monthly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th. 795-4494.**

**MERRY Christmas from Neola Williams & her staff at Williams Personnel Service. We will be closed Dec. 26-28, 2002 Ave. Q.**

**GREGG Shorthand, legal firm. Well trained. \$400-\$700. Personal Today Employment Service. 501 LNB. 762-0484.**

**NEEDED: Beauty operator. 795-2044 or 799-0432.**

**23. Of Interest Female**

**CASHIER, good 10-key, 40 hours, \$550-600. Personal Consultants, 4023 34th.**

**RECEPTIONIST: Great spot for person typing, filing. \$300-\$350. 5 day job. Jackson 792-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.**

**LIVE-in companion for elderly lady, San Angelo area. Reply to: Box 5323, Lubbock, Tex. 79419.**

**MOONEY Clerk, Cashier experience helps. Friendly responsible. 5 Days, \$400. Call Judy Jackson, 792-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.**

**SECRETARY-Bookkeeper: Immediate opening! Friendly, responsible one. 8 1/2 days. \$700. Call Judy Jackson, 792-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.**

**SALESMAN wanted. We need a person with 1-2 years sales experience. Strong driver. Must be well people. Some musical experience. An asset. Excellent compensation. Call 797-4853 after 10AM.**

**STUDENT with high school bookkeeping and typing. CPA office. Box 188, Lubbock.**

**LICENSED shampoo girl. Salary plus needed immediately. Ask for Leslie or Paula. 798-1445.**

**NEEDED — LVN's, nurse's aides who really care for their patients. Good salary, good benefits to work for. 4308 34th. 793-2555.**

**SECRETARY wanted. Payroll, time keeping, typing, filing, administrative duties as required on construction site. Call 745-4101 for appointment.**

**WAITRESSES wanted. \$2 an hour plus tips. Villa Club. 501 Ave. Q. 765-2291.**

**SECRETARY Receptionist: Beginner acceptable, great opportunity for right individual. Must be personable. Salary negotiable. Apply in person. Lubbock National Bank Building, Suite 1001.**

**COCKTAIL waitress, full time. El Toro Club. Apply in person. Motor Hotel, 2120 Amarillo Highway.**

**RN to act as Director of Nursing. LVN's. Aides and other help needed in all departments at Lubbock Nursing Home, Inc. Apply in person. 4120 22nd Place.**

**INSURANCE Secretary: 25 hours per week, \$1 per hour while training. 797-4114.**

**WAITRESSES: Barmaids, cashier. — see Carlos El Toro, 2111 4th. Phone 792-7976.**

**GENERAL office casual atmosphere. Typing, keep inventory, records to \$600. Call Lesa, 762-7011, Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.**

**LEGAL Secretary. Must have legal experience. MUST desirable. Must be communicative with ability. Excellent benefits. Call Eva May, 763-7285.**

**SECRETARY with some general typing. Typing simple general posting knowledge. 763-5323.**

**HIRING weekend receptionist. Apply at John Knox Village, 1717 North, 797-4333.**

**SALES person needed. Part-time or permanent. Alises & Junior sales. Phone 797-0522 or 792-1414.**

**COURTNEY Waitresses wanted. Call Wayne Scott, 744-8772.**

**24. Male or Female**

**FIVE DOLLARS AN HOUR**  
 Knapp shoe part-time salesmen earn this much and more because commissions are higher than ever. NO investment. Free equipment. Free training program! Free Shoes! Knapp Shoes, 796 Knapp Centre, Brockton, Massachusetts 02401.

**FULL time programmer, prefer experience in COBOL and PL/I. Apply Furr's Personnel Office, 810 18th St.**

**CHIEF CRT-position open. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Call collect Ed Rodgers, Memorial Hospital, Seminole, TX. 915-758-5811, EOE.**

**REGISTERED Medical Technologist to take charge of Laboratory in 32 bed hospital. Good salary & working conditions. Call J.M. Brooks — Administrator, Groom Memorial Hospital, 806-248-2411.**

**VALLEY HYDRAULIC PRODUCTS TURBINE & SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS**

Immediate openings for inspectors, machine operators, machinist, and lay operators.

Apply 11 1/2 miles East Loop 289 on Idalou Highway

Equal Opportunity Employer

**NEED EXPERIENCED 2 LINE MECHANICS 2 TUNE-UP TECHNICIANS**

- 5 DAY WORK WEEK
- TOP PAY SCALE
- ALL COMPANY BENEFITS
- GOOD FACILITIES

Apply in person to

**Service Manager TOMMY EVANS GENE MESSER FORD**  
 19th & Texas Ave.

**22. Of Interest Male**

**FRAMING contractor to frame house in Segal Aves. Will pay good price. Call 792-2596, after 7pm & weekends.**

**JOB Developer. Out-going, sales minded, self-motivated for interviewing, counseling, job matching. High earning potential & the support of our professional agency. New southwest office opening soon. Earn \$20,000 up in salary & commissions. 799-3214, Neola Williams, 747-5141, Judi, 2302 Ave. Q. Williams Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.**

**NEEDED: capable individual for commercial tape control machine. Will be visiting to train. Apply 504 No. Ave. U. EOE.**

**22. Of Interest Male**

**SALES POSITION**  
 \$15,000-\$20,000 your first year. Local opportunity, some traveling. Group hospitalization, profit sharing, previous sales in management experience helpful but not necessary. Send brief resume including phone number to:

**OPPORTUNITY**  
 P.O. Box 1983  
 Dallas, TX 75219

**Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.**

**ROUTE Salesman. Start \$150 per week plus good benefits. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call 762-4112.**

**BOOKKEEPER — Secretary for busy law office. Experience necessary. Call 765-8281.**

**HELP WANTED transmission line man. Chapman Construction Co. 415 E. Brindley. Perryton, TX. 415-5243.**

**GOOD lead carpenter for framing work. Good housing. Salary negotiable. Call 792-2596 after 7pm & weekends.**

**WANTED — Steel erectors. Experienced. No need for necessary. Apply 5320 Brownfield Hwy. or call 792-2824.**

**ADVERTISING sales, experience helpful. Management ability to \$300. Call Lesa, 762-0111, Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.**

**EXPERIENCED insulators wanted. Top pay. Call Service Insulation, 762-4274.**

**NOW hiring experienced truck drivers. Must have good driving records, good working conditions. Company benefits. Apply in person, J & G Waste Systems, Inc. 405 30th, Lubbock. Equal Opportunity Employer.**

**WANTED: plastic injection molding machine operator for third shift. Hours: 2AM-7AM, 5 days a week. No experience required. Mechanical or assembly experience helpful. Paid holidays and insurance. Call 745-8317 for appointment.**

**ENGINE lathe, irrigation experience necessary. Call 747-3248.**

**BOAT or auto mechanic. Excellent position available at Furr Marine. Must have experience own tools, references. Contact Sherry Furr, 744-8488.**

**HELP wanted, experienced welders and millwrights, 504 Clovis Rd. Amarillo, TX. 82-4752.**

**NEEDED immediately! Two layout carpenters and five carpenters/helpers. Minimum 2 years experience. Apply 34th and Westinghouse across the street from Coronado High School, west Contact Bob Rogers.**

**EXPERIENCED Dumpster front-end loader driver, top wages & benefits. Call J & G Waste Systems, Inc. for interview. 745-8317.**

**JOBS available, report 7:30 am — M-F. Lubbock Temporary Help Service. 443 University. 792-3878.**

**22. Of Interest Male**

**AIRTOP HEATING & AIR**  
 5212 34th

Immediate opening for experienced duct installer and helpers. Apply in person, 792-3313.

**ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN**

EXPERIENCED IN WORKING DRAWINGS, ESTIMATING, AND RECORDING. SALARY OPEN FOR APPOINTMENT.  
 792-5131

**BARTENDERS, barbacks, 2211 4th. \$3.00 per hour. Apply after 10PM daily. 762-9798.**

**FARMHAND: Permanent, dependable, experienced, with 1-2 years experience. References. 806-731-013, 873-3504.**

**NEEDED: Route drivers, must have commercial license. Steady employment, 5 1/2 days a week year round. Good benefits. Apply in person, Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 443 University, 792-3878, East 30th and East St. 744-2811, Equal Opportunity Employer.**

**DIESEL truck drivers wanted. Steady employment, 12 hours and 3PM weekdays. 799-4492.**

**EXPERIENCED Foreign Auto parts counterwoman. We offer an exciting challenge and opportunity for the right person. Salary open. Contact Steve Brodie, 1941 Texas, 747-4234.**

**WANTED: presman trainee. Experience helpful but not necessary. Must be neat. Apply in person. 7103 50th.**

**AIRCRAFT mechanic helpers wanted. Must have some experience working on aircraft. Horton Aero Service, Municipal Airport, 747-4234.**

**CPA WITH tax experience. Ownership interest available. P.O. Box 1883 Lubbock.**

**CARPENTERS helpers wanted. 2300 Erskine Rd., Medlock Company.**

**WANTED: Service Station attendant. Apply at Pride Oil Company, 2119 East 50th.**

**WANTED: Tool die or mold maker to build plastic injection molds. Excellent equipment, working conditions, wages and benefits. Call 745-8317 for interview.**

**EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE CASHIER**

- 65-Day Week
- 40-Hours
- Mechanical
- Mind Helpful
- Excellent Pay Plan and
- Company Benefits

APPLY IN PERSON to BARBARA CLATT

**UNIVERSITY DODGE SALES**  
 7007 S. University

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

**NATIONAL COMPANY. EXCELLENT BENEFITS. MODERN OFFICE. EXPANDING BUSINESS. GREAT GROWTH POTENTIAL. A VARIETY OF INTERESTING WORK UNDER SUPERIOR CONDITIONS. SEND RESUME AND DESIRED SALARY TO:**

BOX 48  
 LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

**WAITRESSES**

**Day or night \$1.85 an hour 799-9991**

HAIRDRESSERS needed also do manicures, brow and lash dye. 918 30th. 795-5200, 797-0946.

**FASHION Trend Twenty needs beauty consultants, staff on full time. Call 799-8432 Monday-Friday, 9-4PM.**

**LVN's Needed. 7 to 3 and 11 to 7 shifts. Please apply in person or call 792-2821. University Convalescent Center, 2609 Quaker Avenue.**

**NEED apartment complex assistant manager, 4 hours day. Every other weekend. Mature, responsible person, no pets, no children. Prefer married couple with wife available for office hours. Apply 10AM-6PM, 1702 Ave. R #4.**

**BURGER Barn needs neat person with some experience. 1935 19th, across from Lubbock High.**

**Route Sales Position With Bell Dairy**

We are interested in people who are seeking permanent employment, good job security and opportunity for advancement. We're seeking individuals at least 18 years old who have good work records. We offer outstanding employee benefits such as:

- Paid Vacations
- Excellent Profit Sharing Plan
- Guaranteed Salary PLUS Commission
- Life Insurance
- Good Major Medical Hospital Plan at a small share of the cost to the employee
- Good Training Program
- Excellent Truck Fleet

You may interview at the following times: Monday through Friday 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM, Saturday 8:00 AM till 4:00 PM. For interview appointment or more information, call 765-8820 or apply in person at:

**BELL DAIRY PRODUCTS**  
 201 UNIVERSITY AVE.  
 LUBBOCK, TEXAS  
 Equal Opportunity Employer

**ROUTE SALESMAN**

- EXCELLENT SALARY
- GOOD OPPORTUNITY
- NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
- 5 DAYS, MON.-FRI.
- FREE HOSPITALIZATION
- LIBERAL VACATION
- 66 PAID HOLIDAYS
- CREDIT UNION
- RETIREMENT PLAN
- APPLY IN PERSON

6101 AVENUE A 12-16

**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 daytime 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:

747-3383  
 9a.m. to 5p.m.  
 Monday-Friday

**BRADY PLUMBING, HEATING, COOLING & SUPPLY CO.**

**PLUMBER REPAIR. EXPERIENCE ONLY.**

4401 AVE. H  
 744-2302

**EXPERIENCED service station help needed. Mechanical ability desired. Apply in person. Halber's Dept. 2618 50th.**

**SALESMAN wanted. We need a person with 1-2 years sales experience. Strong closer, works well with people. Some musical experience an asset. Excellent compensation. Call 797-4853, after 10AM.**

**The City of Anton is in need of a City Marshall. Taking applications immediately. 997-2801.**

**Landscape Architect-Designer Experience Preferred Salary Open**

**Davis Garden Center & Landscaping**  
 2820 West Golf Course Road  
 Midland, Texas 797-482-8046  
 Or 715-847-2747 after 5PM and on Sunday

**FULLY established sales service route open for qualified individual who can be his own boss. \$18,000 profits from current customers. For confidential interview, call 427-0324.**

**GET paid today, for the work you do today! Jobs available. No fee. Can start immediately. Report call between 12 noon and 5PM. Help Service, 443 University, 792-3878.**

**CPA WITH tax experience. Ownership interest available. P.O. Box 1883 Lubbock.**

**CARPENTERS helpers wanted. 2300 Erskine Rd., Medlock Company.**

**WANTED: Tool die or mold maker to build plastic injection molds. Excellent equipment, working conditions, wages and benefits. Call 745-8317 for interview.**

**EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE CASHIER**

- 65-Day Week
- 40-Hours
- Mechanical
- Mind Helpful
- Excellent Pay Plan and
- Company Benefits

APPLY IN PERSON to BARBARA CLATT

**UNIVERSITY DODGE SALES**  
 7007 S. University

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

**NATIONAL COMPANY. EXCELLENT BENEFITS. MODERN OFFICE. EXPANDING BUSINESS. GREAT GROWTH POTENTIAL. A VARIETY OF INTERESTING WORK UNDER SUPERIOR CONDITIONS. SEND RESUME AND DESIRED SALARY TO:**

BOX 48  
 LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

**WAITRESSES**

**Day or night \$1.85 an hour 799-9991**

HAIRDRESSERS needed also do manicures, brow and lash dye. 918 30th. 795-5200, 797-0946.

**FASHION Trend Twenty needs beauty consultants, staff on full time. Call 799-8432 Monday-Friday, 9-4PM.**

**LVN's Needed. 7 to 3 and 11 to 7 shifts. Please apply in person or call 792-2821. University Convalescent Center, 2609 Quaker Avenue.**

**NEED apartment complex assistant manager, 4 hours day. Every other weekend. Mature, responsible person, no pets, no children. Prefer married couple with wife available for office hours. Apply 10AM-6PM, 1702 Ave. R #4.**

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**AVON**

**LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO.**

Sell quality cosmetics made by the world's largest cosmetics company. Interested? Call:

765-7293

**MEN & WOMEN**

**FULL OR PART TIME (up to \$225 per week)**

Fulltime for those who desire a profitable career. Part time for those wanting extra income. Pleasant and profitable in our orders and installation department. Experience not necessary. We train. Call for interview.

747-4596

**EXPERIENCED DEPARTMENT MANAGER**

**TIRES—BATTERIES ACCESSORIES**

- 1-3 Years experience
- Salary plus commission
- Override on department
- Excellent working conditions
- Major company benefits

Call Mr. Cate for appointment 765-8880  
 Whites Home & Auto

**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

**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

**EXPERIENCED DEPARTMENT MANAGER**

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- Override on department
- Excellent working conditions
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**INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH....**

**Update**

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

**WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for**

**ONLY 8c PER WORD**

EXAMPLE:  
 12 Word Ad in A.J. For 7 Days @ 60¢ per word = 7.20  
 Run 1 time in Update @ .08¢ per word = .96  
 Total \$ 8.16

**Update Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock....**  
**AJ Plus Update...Your Best Advertising Buy!**  
 For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department  
**762-8821**

**CITY OF LUBBOCK**

CLASSIFICATION	SALARY
Clerk Typist	\$421.20/\$2.50 hrly
Type 50 wpm	
Account Clerk	\$480.12/\$2.77 hrly
1 yr. experience	
Inf. Clerks Stearns	\$507.60/\$2.94 hrly
Type 30 wpm., shorthand 80 wpm.	
Legal Steno	\$554.47/\$3.20 hrly
Type 40-65 wpm., shorthand 80 wpm.	
Job	\$608.47/\$3.50 hrly
Type 35 WPM	



Employment

24. Male or Female
PARENTS
Lucrative part-time, educational sales work, available in prestige business...

NEEDED
Parttime Customer Service Clerk
5PM-11PM
762-8844, Ext. 169

OWNER OPERATORS
Southwest Truck Service is now interested in 3 axle tractors to be based in Clovis, New Mexico...

WATRESSES, waiters, front desk clerks, short order cooks, maintenance man...

HAIR BY DIANE
Winchester Square
1315 University

WHATABURGER
Chance to earn extra money for Christmas. Good hours: 11AM-3PM. No experience necessary.

SUCCEED WITH US!
CAETERIA'S
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS

BODY SHOP MANAGER
Must be experienced, with proven track record. We offer a good pay plan & profit sharing...

Frank Brown
PONTIAC HONDA
4637 50th 799-3655

FULL OR PART-TIME
NEWSPAPER MAILERS NEEDED

DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER
SALARY & CAR EXPENSE AUTO REQUIRED LOCAL SALES

REAL ESTATE SALES
Now interviewing Established Firm Exclusive Fast Start Training Program Unlimited income possibility

WE NEED A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER IN LUBBOCK
To deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 30 hrs PER WEEK Average Profit 400.00 per mo.

HOWARD Johnson's
Has positions open for qualified people COOKS & WAITRESSES

COOKS
DENNY'S RESTAURANT
Evenings and nights No experience necessary Training at full pay Free insurance Profit sharing Must be 18 or over

REGISTERED STAFF PHARMACIST
One of three pharmacists on staff in progressive 150 bed hospital. Liberal benefit package, salary commensurate with area and experience...

WANT TO LEARN AND WORK at something new and different? American Cotton Growers, Textile Division, is now hiring production employees.

WOLVERINE, Chipmunk, Hermit Survival! All the best brands of hunting boots. At The Work Boot, 2418 1/2th, 797-7333

Employment

24. Male or Female
MATURE lady or couple to help take care of active elderly lady. Furnished apartment, bills paid...

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SEEK & FIND AMERICAN CARTOONISTS

WNPVADLUUGRETSEHCBS
VARNAMULPHEWLLGNPS
ASHOJMESLRENTLZAIARR
OAWETKBRAMERICANA
STITYEWLBLEINKAEI
HRSERLPLMBAREYCRSD
MALAPLPERLALLESOTCL
HARENARCYORLLEDKEUC
NNAOCSQXQCEELDGOIAT
OTDKLLXAGWXTUEANZMT
IOAKHDDOMXWTSATRIILS
OELPJUGLOQDEMBRSLLA
NGAIPILMZYHLHSANLIH
GAHAIZWYIAOTCRANHSE
SCDJEKATYRREBMJJDD

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Jim Berry Peter Arno Bill Mauldin
Al Capp Herb Block Thomas Nast
Walt Kelly Roy Crane Elzie C. Segar
Ted Key Harold Gray Chester Gould
Tomorrow: Modern Inventions

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Recreation

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1978 Midas
27' motor home. All the goodies. Excellent buy! \$19,995. CAMPER COACHES 7905 Brownfield Rd. (4 Mi. W. of Loop) 795-7964 res. 844-4274 local

38. Trailers-Campers
SPECIAL December: \$4.69 per gal. Antifreeze. Pharr Trailer Sales & Service. 1702 Clovis Rd. 765-0086. 765-6472

38. Trailers-Campers
76' 29" TWILIGHT Bungalow 316 wheel, air-conditioned, hitch, hitch installed - \$9995. Billy Sims Trailer Town. 2102 Clovis Road. 763-5073

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25-FOOT Free Spirit travel trailer. Northern built, insulated and constructed for the coldest weather. Completely self-contained. This travel trailer is like new and priced thousands below what you would pay for a comparable unit. 763-8500. 763-4825

38. Trailers-Campers
WINNEBAGO for rent. 4011 Clovis Road. 763-5666

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
New 1978 Avion
New 1978 Avion Mini-Motorhome
Skyliner Antennae \$20 off!
Antifreeze Special \$3.95 gallon
DAVIS R.V. SERVICE CENTER
220 Paris Ave 747-2781

'78 HITCHHIKER 5TH WHEELS
22 1/2, 25 1/2 and 30' Tow a boat lengths 32', 35', 39', 40' (optional slide out)
TRAVEL TRAILERS
27' Holiday Rambler, air, 8-track stereo, slide awning, a nice one. \$12,750
21 1/2' NuWay, rear bedroom, air condition, sleeps 6. \$4,995

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 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Monday-Saturday • 763-5073

FREE-FREE MICROWAVE OVEN
WINNEBAGO The name that means SAVE \$2000 on this 21" Class A Winnebago. Brave with power panel, 440 engine, roof air, dash air, cruise control, and many other extras.

ABBOTT TRAILER SALES
FREE! Refrigerated air-conditioner with purchase of any new 20' or 24' ORANGE, AR, GOSY or AIRSTREAM during December!
FREE! Hitch Package with purchase of any used AIRSTREAM or ARGOSY during December!
WE MUST REDUCE OUR INVENTORY BEFORE THE FIRST OF THE YEAR! - THIS IS OUR WAY TO PASS THE TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON TO YOU!
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
21' AIRSTREAM, air cond., awning, TV antenna, AM-FM stereo, power jack, BAL jacks, very nice - beautiful interior!

NEW NEW NEW
MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR
Put One of These in Your Stocking
COACHMEN TRAVEL TRAILERS
5th WHEELS
VANS
MINI-HOME BUNK HOUSES
PHARR TRAILER SALES
1702 Clovis Rd. 765-0086 or 765-6472

IN STOCK NOW
VANS
By Classic - El Dorado and Trans Van. All priced to sell.
MANY MOTOR HOME RENTALS
\$35 per day plus 10¢ per mile
3 day minimum. Insured.
TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING AND RV CENTER
1906 N. University 747-5111
Charles A. Paul or Harold J. Lindley

Recreation

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SEE YOU JANUARY 2, 1978!
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
2102 Clovis Rd. • Open 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Monday-Saturday • 763-5073

FREE-FREE MICROWAVE OVEN
WINNEBAGO The name that means SAVE \$2000 on this 21" Class A Winnebago. Brave with power panel, 440 engine, roof air, dash air, cruise control, and many other extras.

ABBOTT TRAILER SALES
FREE! Refrigerated air-conditioner with purchase of any new 20' or 24' ORANGE, AR, GOSY or AIRSTREAM during December!
FREE! Hitch Package with purchase of any used AIRSTREAM or ARGOSY during December!
WE MUST REDUCE OUR INVENTORY BEFORE THE FIRST OF THE YEAR! - THIS IS OUR WAY TO PASS THE TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON TO YOU!
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
21' AIRSTREAM, air cond., awning, TV antenna, AM-FM stereo, power jack, BAL jacks, very nice - beautiful interior!

NEW NEW NEW
MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR
Put One of These in Your Stocking
COACHMEN TRAVEL TRAILERS
5th WHEELS
VANS
MINI-HOME BUNK HOUSES
PHARR TRAILER SALES
1702 Clovis Rd. 765-0086 or 765-6472

IN STOCK NOW
VANS
By Classic - El Dorado and Trans Van. All priced to sell.
MANY MOTOR HOME RENTALS
\$35 per day plus 10¢ per mile
3 day minimum. Insured.
TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING AND RV CENTER
1906 N. University 747-5111
Charles A. Paul or Harold J. Lindley

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers
HOLIDAY travel trailer, 31' has air, twin beds, center bath, 1972 model. Good condition. \$6500. Call 806-293-2488. Night 797-3333

1978 Midas
27' motor home. All the goodies. Excellent buy! \$19,995. CAMPER COACHES 7905 Brownfield Rd. (4 Mi. W. of Loop) 795-7964 res. 844-4274 local

38. Trailers-Campers
SPECIAL December: \$4.69 per gal. Antifreeze. Pharr Trailer Sales & Service. 1702 Clovis Rd. 765-0086. 765-6472

38. Trailers-Campers
76' 29" TWILIGHT Bungalow 316 wheel, air-conditioned, hitch, hitch installed - \$9995. Billy Sims Trailer Town. 2102 Clovis Road. 763-5073

38. Trailers-Campers
25-FOOT Free Spirit travel trailer. Northern built, insulated and constructed for the coldest weather. Completely self-contained. This travel trailer is like new and priced thousands below what you would pay for a comparable unit. 763-8500. 763-4825

38. Trailers-Campers
WINNEBAGO for rent. 4011 Clovis Road. 763-5666

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
New 1978 Avion
New 1978 Avion Mini-Motorhome
Skyliner Antennae \$20 off!
Antifreeze Special \$3.95 gallon
DAVIS R.V. SERVICE CENTER
220 Paris Ave 747-2781

'78 HITCHHIKER 5TH WHEELS
22 1/2, 25 1/2 and 30' Tow a boat lengths 32', 35', 39', 40' (optional slide out)
TRAVEL TRAILERS
27' Holiday Rambler, air, 8-track stereo, slide awning, a nice one. \$12,750
21 1/2' NuWay, rear bedroom, air condition, sleeps 6. \$4,995

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.
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3 day minimum. Insured.
TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING AND RV CENTER
1906 N. University 747-5111
Charles



42. Farm Equipment
LOOKING for equipment, tractors, trucks, trailers, etc.?

42. Farm Equipment
USED EQUIPMENT
1973 4200 Comfertack

42. Farm Equipment
IDEAL for cotton farmers, 8 by 10 by 25 steel beds, 795-3228

47. Miscellaneous
QUILTS! Cheap! Floor pillows, quilts, quilting machines

47. Miscellaneous
NEW and Used Chain Saws, Repair Parts, Chain Sharpening

50. Appliances
RENT-BUY
KELVINATOR refrigerators, washers, dryers, TVs, stereos

52. Musical Instru.
RENT a new piano as low as \$15/month

54. Pets
PET CEMETERY
Garden of memories, all animals

62. Unfurn. Houses
2 BEDROOM, clean, new paint, fenced, near school

42. Farm Equipment
NEW JD 20 offset plow, complete with all the extras

42. Farm Equipment
NEW EQUIPMENT
4445 PS, 4445 PS, 18 Krause Tandem

42. Farm Equipment
SWEET fine stem De Kalb seed maize, stubble, 84-31

47. Miscellaneous
RESTAURANT equipment for sale, 1112 19th

47. Miscellaneous
STAMPS - Cash \$3 - Kitchen chairs, 3x4 feet, defective

50. Appliances
RENT TO OWN - refrigerators, ranges, washers and dryers

52. Musical Instru.
SALE of used grand pianos, completely rebuilt, mint condition

54. Pets
ANTIQUE show and sale, Lubbock, Texas, January 27, 28, 29

62. Unfurn. Houses
FIREPLACE, 3 bedroom, 3225, carpeted, garage, fenced

1000 GALLON WATER TANKS
NO MORE PROBLEMS
Tank has all new liner to prevent rust

WINTER SALE
ALL TYPES OF R & J EQUIPMENT
AND Tye Planters

42. Farm Equipment
WAREHOUSE Prices Treflan, 5190, Tennex, 30 pound bag

47. Miscellaneous
WEDDING dress, w/ \$100 train, Also, 1973-74, 79-82

47. Miscellaneous
FIREWOOD - cured, split, oak, 4000, 4000, 4000

50. Appliances
RENT TO OWN - refrigerators, ranges, washers and dryers

52. Musical Instru.
WANT to buy total inventory of 24000, 24000, 24000

54. Pets
HAKUQUIN Great Danes, 5199, 5199, 5199

62. Unfurn. Houses
3 BEDROOM brick 2 1/2 baths, with refrigerator, air and fresh

NEW EQUIPMENT
MF 285, 1105, 1135, 1155
MF 570 455 Bottom Plows

SCOTT TRACTOR CO
PLAINVIEW TEXAS
(805) 293-4116

42. Farm Equipment
NEW EQUIPMENT
Super Rhino blade, \$375

47. Miscellaneous
JEWELRY - Gorgeous 14k genuine ruby or sapphire ring

47. Miscellaneous
FURNITURE - appliances, carpet, 1973-74, 79-82

50. Appliances
RENT TO OWN - refrigerators, ranges, washers and dryers

52. Musical Instru.
RENT TO OWN - pianos, organs, electronic organs

54. Pets
RENT TO OWN - dogs, cats, birds, fish, reptiles

62. Unfurn. Houses
3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, double garage, fenced

FARMERS SUPPLY INC.
2614 Ave. H
744-8467

NEW EQUIPMENT
MF 285, 1105, 1135, 1155
MF 570 455 Bottom Plows

42. Farm Equipment
NEW EQUIPMENT
Super Rhino blade, \$375

47. Miscellaneous
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NEW TRACTORS
4300 Quadrange, loaded
4300 power shift, loaded

FARM SUPPLY
Earth, Texas
806-257-3421

42. Farm Equipment
NEW EQUIPMENT
Super Rhino blade, \$375

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USED TRACTORS
73 JD 4430 quadrange
73 IH 1486 loaded

WEST TEXAS PAPER CO.
2002 WEBER AVE.
744-3016

42. Farm Equipment
NEW EQUIPMENT
Super Rhino blade, \$375

47. Miscellaneous
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THOMPSON MANUFACTURING CO.
LAMESA
806-872-2115

42. Farm Equipment
MODULE MOVER
PALLETLESS TRACTOR POWERED

42. Farm Equipment
MODULE MOVER
PALLETLESS TRACTOR POWERED

47. Miscellaneous
SINGER TOUCH & SEW
Singer machines, deluxe models

47. Miscellaneous
SINGER CLINIC
Annual check-up, \$45

50. Appliances
RENT TO OWN - refrigerators, ranges, washers and dryers

52. Musical Instru.
RENT TO OWN - pianos, organs, electronic organs

54. Pets
RENT TO OWN - dogs, cats, birds, fish, reptiles

62. Unfurn. Houses
3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, double garage, fenced



Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts. BRENTWOOD 701-715 47th Spacious, air-conditioned, brick duplexes...

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts. PEPPTREE INN (By Jaco) Alcove, 1-2-3 Bedroom, Furnished...

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts. PROFESSIONAL male seeking responsible person to share nice 2 bedroom house...

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts. THREE room furnished apartment, bills paid, couples or singles...

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts. HIGHLAND TWINS NEWLY DECORATED DUPLEXES MODEL 4001-A 36th

Rentals

69. Office Space 3 OFFICE suite and reception. Elegant decor. Private and central entrance...

Real Estate for Sale

75. Income Property 2 BEDROOM home, leaves for good cash flow. Lewis-Norman Realty, 793-3275.

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms—Ranches 160 ACRES near Hickory County, Lubbock, Texas. 793-2575.

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms—Ranches 320 ACRES Lubbock County, south of Lubbock, Texas. 793-2575.

LEASE FURNITURE

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$30 MONTH.

J-C-N FURNITURE

Temporary Showroom 2403 1st STREET (Off Highway) 793-0510

VILLAGE WEST

5401 50th CALL TODAY! 799-7900 TOWNHOUSE

FAMILY COMFORT

1,2,3 bedrooms Furnished-Unfurnished. All electric kitchen. Excellent school area.

SINGLES ONLY

SUGAR SHACK RESIDENTIAL HOTEL Completely remodeled. Daily, weekly or monthly rates.

NEW - NOW LEASING

TOLEDO TERRACE APARTMENTS 4619 66th St. Two bedroom apts. washer and dryer in each.

POCO

Efficiencies, \$135 Up 1 Bedroom, \$175 Up ADULTS, NO PETS

BADLEY RENTALS

Furnished and Unfurnished Duplexes and Apartments. Clean one and two bedrooms.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

1-2 BEDROOMS. Fireplace, private patio balcony. Convenient to Tech 919 - 3240.

MOBILE HOMES-PKS.

Mobile Spaces on pavement. 1. Block, locally owned, operated. 2. Two bedroom furnished mobile home.

70. Wanted To Rent

OLDER lady joining Tech faculty wants to rent house or duplex.

74. Business Property

LARGE - Small commercial tracts near Mall. Ready for building permit.

76. Energy Conservation Home

2100 sq. ft. Brick Home. Finished Basement. Quality Construction.

77. Acreage

HOCKLEY County, 80 acres, 8 inch well, pipe, electric, water.

78. Farms - Ranches

40 ACRES. Cultivated to cotton and grain. 4 wells, under ground pipe.

78. Farms - Ranches

200 ACRES. Cultivated to cotton and grain. 4 wells, under ground pipe.

78. Farms - Ranches

320 ACRES. Lubbock County, south of Lubbock, Texas. 793-2575.

78. Farms - Ranches

240 ACRES. Cultivated to cotton and grain. 4 wells, under ground pipe.

KIMBERLY Apartments

New contemporary, two bedroom, washer, dryer, air conditioner.

DEL ESTRADO

Luxury townhome living. 3 & 4 BEDROOMS ONLY. 6201 INDIANA. 793-0909.

MOROCCO

Quiet apartments for mature adults. Beautifully landscaped court yards, pools.

GOT AN APARTMENT COMPLEX?

Efficiencies, 1 BRs. Convenient to Tech. Great Closet Space.

EGLES NEST

Efficiencies, 1 bedroom studios. Fully furnished, paneled, carpeted.

RETAIL OFFICE SPACE

New building, excellent location. Can be tailored to suit you.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Choice 6500 sq. ft. 2107 Broadway. 799-7122.

1140 Acre Irrigated Farm

Sprinklers, 12 wells, underground pipe, established alfalfa.

1500 Acre S.E. Oklahoma Ranch

Established on grass. Balance of property is river bottom.

HOUSE OF Salisbury

Apartment Complex. New Living Room. 2 Bedroom Unfurnished.

WINDMILL HILL

Now 2 & 3 bedroom, studios plus 2 bath. Each with washer, dryer.

RENTAL CENTER

Efficiencies, 1 BRs. Convenient to Tech. Great Closet Space.

KON TAKI

Efficiencies, 1 bedroom studios. Fully furnished, paneled, carpeted.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Choice 6500 sq. ft. 2107 Broadway. 799-7122.

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE

3403 73rd. 797-3275. SHOP building, 40,110 sq. ft.

BIG SALE

43,000 Acres to be broken up into 120 & 40 acre tracts.

1,000 ACRES OF WHEAT PASTURE

FOR CASH LEASE. 806-995-3329.

80. Resort Property

BUFFALO Lakes, efficiency cabin No. 181, for sale by owner.

FREE FIND

For Qualified Applicants. 2 Bedroom Unfurnished. \$30 Weekly Bills Paid.

NEW AND UNIQUE

One bedroom studios, furnished, unfurnished, pool, fireplaces, paneled.

PLANTATION II

Furnished and Unfurnished. Large 1,2, & 3 bdrms.

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS

1610 AVENUE R. 744-4505. We have everything anybody else has got.

FREE FIND

Apartment Rental Service. 762-0126. We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost.

75. Income Property

Make offer on a unit apartment near Tech. Also have a bedroom.

78. Farms - Ranches

880 Acre irrigated farm, Hereford area, 10 wells, underground pipe.

81. Real Est. To Trade

NO cash offer. 797-425 acre tract, 1000 acre tract.

82. Real Est. Wanted

CASH in 24 hours for your 60 acre Dan Anderson, West Texas Realty.

FREE RENT - 1 MONTH

For Qualified Applicants. 2 Bedroom Unfurnished. \$30 Weekly Bills Paid.

FREE FIND

Apartment Rental Service. 762-0126. We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost.

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS

Total Adult Living Swimming Pool Club House. Furnished & Unfurnished.

FREE FIND

Apartment Rental Service. 762-0126. We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost.

FOR LEASE

COMMERCIAL Buildings and Warehouses. Plenty of parking. Zoned All-1.

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**University-City**  
**REAL ESTATE** 793-3111  
 L. M. Nagle, Broker **MLS 2204 INDIANA**  
**RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS**

**Holiday Greetings**

From

Leroy Land  
 Johnny Gombie  
 Earlene Hall  
 Ed Chauncey  
 Nita Kieseling

Bob Johnson  
 Gloria Berry  
 Beverly Harberson  
 Perry Barber  
 Ron McClendon  
 Trudy Wiginton

**LEREY LAND**  
**REALTORS**

3004 50th  
 795-5506

**J. W. CHAPMAN & SONS**  
**REALTORS**

Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate

**799-4321**

**3212 34th**  
**CHAPMAN CAN**

**MLS MEANS MORE**

**CHOICE LOCATION IN RUSHLAND**

Four bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living, formal dining and cozy den built around the swimming pool. Contemporary in feeling. Light and bright. Call Louise for private showing.

Louise Knothuisen (Nuzhen)  
 nights & Sundays 795-4090

**CLEAN HOUSE, GOOD LOCATION**

2 & den has living room, 2 baths, 2 car garage, built-in cooking. Ref. air, big back yard. Separate dog run. \$31,950

Gerald Whitley  
 nights & Sundays 799-8889

**FARRAR ESTATES-3 & DEN**

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 Berryman, nights & Sundays 794-6292

**HOLIDAY HOUSE**

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.

Ruth Cochran  
 nights & Sundays 793-7226

**ALL THE EXTRAS**

are featured in this lovely one of a kind home. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, above ground storm shelter with sink, burglar alarm, micro-wave oven and trash compactor. Game-room, too! Melrose Gardens.

Carroll Berryman, nights & Sundays 797-1894

**2100 SQ. FT. - \$47,950**

3-2-2 Brick, fireplace, ref. air, roof and carpet only 1 year old. 500 sq. ft. sun room not included in sq. ft. A lot of house for the money.

Skip Berry  
 nights & Sundays 795-4163

**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 Dan for appointment.

Don King  
 nights & Sundays 747-5643

**WHAT IF IT WERE**

the night before Christmas and you and your family were living in this three bedroom home in Laprock Addition with lots of charm and comfort, including separate living room. There's still time to purchase.

Eve Wood  
 nights & Sundays 795-6179

**MONEY MAKER-FIVE UNITS**

Would you care to buy yourself a nice Christmas present? Treat yourself to five homes on three lots. Possible \$50 cash flow. Priced \$32,000 and owner will carry the papers. Call Chuck if this is for you.

Chuck Kershner  
 nights & Sundays 794-6884

**NONE OTHER IS COMPARABLE**

Scarlet would feel at home in this one! Genuine quality in this nearly 8000 sq. ft. of charm. You must see this one to appreciate its many fine features.

Eileen Berlin  
 nights & Sundays 795-1094

**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 Leffwich  
 nights & Sundays 784-7881

**ATTENTION TECH!**

This 3 bedroom brick, 2 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.

Mary Powers Newton  
 nights & Sundays 799-0289

**BROWNLEE BROWNLEE SALES MANAGER**

**MAROLO CHAPMAN & RAY CHAPMAN**

**799-4321**

**J. W. CHAPMAN & SONS**

3212 34th  
 Lubbock, Tex.

**GRAHAM REAL ESTATE**  
**793-0311**

1364 41st, 3-1, FHA or VA, \$23,950  
 5507 70th, 4-3 & Gameroom, new, near finished by Arlyn Cox, Charles Graham, Broker 793-0311

**LOOK TO LANDMARK HOW WOULD YOU LIKE**

a 2-2 inside the loop in SW Lubbock near shopping & schools? It has two brick fireplaces, sunken den, electric garage door openers and is under \$25,000. 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**  
**795-7126**

**Jacon REALTY**  
**793-0666**  
 6701-D Indiana

**Estate Sale**

month home located on a Cul de Sac in Spanish Oaks, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath (one a very unusual 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 \$39,950.

**Nothing Down VA**

Cute 2 bedroom and den or 3 bedroom home. 1 bath, new carpet to be installed. Bayless, Atkins, Monterey \$23,500.

**Will go FHA or VA**

On this all brick 3-2-2 home. Living-Dining-Cook. Fireplace. Payments currently \$148.

**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 bonuses. Earth tones. \$45,900.

**Jo Adams** 797-0847  
**Rud Adams** 745-1271  
**Sharon Wilsham** 797-9742  
**Lucretia Kirk** 797-4407  
**Kay Wilsher Broker GRI** 6701 Indiana D 793-0666

**3124 34th ROBERTSON REALTORS 795-0661**

**MYRTLE SLATON ADDITION**

3 bedroom, 2 bath, over 1500 sq. ft. and more for \$22,950.

**IDALOU FAMILY HOME**

Fine 3 bedroom, 2 bath, storm cellar, schools 2 blocks away. \$27,000.

**NEAR 50TH & 1800**

1800 sq. ft. block building, 17 foot sliding door, office. Lot about 1 1/2 by 260. R-2 Zoned. \$28,500.

**Maell Boone** 797-5588  
**E.R. Shen** 875-3427  
**Lewis Dunn** 799-2609  
**Ruth Ann Bate** 793-0586

**WEST 34TH ACRES**

Near Pine Mills, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, numerous out-buildings. All on one acre! SPACIOUS HOME

4 bedroom on large lot, all for under \$23,000. Schools, West-ter, Smiley Wilson & Coronado.

\$14,500

3 bedroom on large lot, storm cellar storage, try FHA-VA.

**Carlene Hennig** 744-2532  
**L.D. Casey** 799-4637  
**Martin Hennig** 744-4253  
**Herce Robertson** 799-2233

**Century 21 Club Winners 797-4251**

**CARL SANDERS, REALTORS**

**Owen Houston** 799-1274  
**Bonnie Reeves** 799-1653  
**Ruby Romans** 797-6639  
**Joe Roper** 799-6079  
**Toots Stallings** 744-0004  
**Dorothy Taack** 745-3644  
**Phil Schoewe** 799-0664

**Mary Whiteley** 787-5909  
**Mike Stoffs** 746-8119  
**Dee Byrre** 799-2332  
**Dennis Eaton** 793-0948  
**Lonnie Ellis** 797-8992  
**Terry Franklin** 797-8324  
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**PARKS REALTORS** 5104 Slide Road 795-4489

"LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW - SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE"

Large 3 bedroom brick, fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bath refrigerated air, and much more on 57th street.

4 bedroom 3 bath, fireplace, 2 kitchen areas, paneled, much new carpet could be duplex on Bates & Indiana.

Redtop Motel in Sinton 2 bedroom home and 8 weekly rental units, just live and earn.

**Jerrine Parks** 799-8729  
**Martha Naul** 799-4609  
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**THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY**  
 Specializing in Fine Residential Property

3101 34th 792-6368  
 Christine Nelson 792-2165  
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 Mary Cole 799-1183

**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 \$52,500.00. See it today!

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**Joe Coffey** 797-1546  
**Kathryn Woodall** 797-7460

**3124 34th ROBERTSON REALTORS 795-0661**

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\$14,500

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**Century 21 November Century 21 Club Winners 797-4251**

**CARL SANDERS, REALTORS**

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**Ruby Romans** 797-6639  
**Joe Roper** 799-6079  
**Toots Stallings** 744-0004  
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**Terry Franklin** 797-8324  
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**WILSON APLANALP REALTORS**

**BEAUTIFUL 3 BR., 2 bath duplex, lg. den w/ fireplace, Country Kitchen-all built-ins. Like New.**

**ACREAGE with 1614 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.**

**3 Units NEAR TECH HIGH & U 2-2 Equi Buy** 5005 18th 2-1-CP NICE! NEAT 2006 "IK" 3-2-2 Must Sell! 3501 31st 3-1-2 Equi! By Appl. 4-2 Bargain! Lorraine 114 A. Near NE Loop 289 AM Int Sacrifice for '77 sale ROOSEVELT SCHOOLS! 3 fine rural properties from \$17,000. Up. Call New 12-24

**Ernesteen Kelly** 747-4567  
**MLS 792-1916**

**HAVE THE MERRIEST CHRISTMAS EVER**

**Dean Henderson** 792-2835

**For the more selective This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home can pass even a close inspection. Well cared for with too many extras to mention. A great location. You'll be surprised at how low the price of \$41,500.**

**GRIFFITH ROBNETT REALTORS** 793-2401

**Harold B. Griffith** 792-6272  
**Buzz Roberts** 797-7463

**Century 21 CROSS-TOWN REAL ESTATE 924-4868**

**WE BUY EQUITIES! Free Market Analysis**

**Paula Keesee** 792-1789  
**Sue Staley** 799-0406  
**Bobbie Chapman** 793-3803

**Gene Knight** 792-4868  
**Terry Manefee** 799-5563  
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"Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service"

**SHERRILL EXCLUSIVELY EXCLUSIVE!**

Lovely three bedroom home Walk to the King. Haynes, Evans schools. Call Gary

**AND FOR CHRISTMAS**

3 bedroom Brick, custom built sits on 3 fenced acres 2 miles from I-40!

**LOOKING FOR SANTA?**

The income from this rental property in great central location may convince you you've found him! Call Ken HO-HO-HO!

**Joe Burney** 799-7951  
**Gary Royal** 799-1313  
**Ken Gardner** 799-1313  
**Wanda Mitchell** 828-4811

**Margaret Hoopes** 799-3205  
**Miss Mitchell** 828-4811  
**Pat Burk** 799-7972  
**Joe Curtin, Broker** 747-8577

**4 BEDROOM FOR \$37,900.** Add a pretty fireplace, dishwasher, storm doors and windows, even fruit trees, and it makes a package to please the entire family.

**GRIFFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS** 793-2401

**Natlie Corney** 792-7296  
**Phyllis Bates** 799-7722

**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 areas. Great 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 combination, formal dining, 2 baths, game room.

**795-5843**

**OPEN HOUSE DAILY 24 HOURS**

**NEW 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ref. air, fireplace, all the extras. Only one finished at 8118 Knoxville. Others at different stages. Pick your colors. Raintree and Quilted gardens from \$40,000 to \$48,500.**

**SHALLOWATER BRICK, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, built-ins, central heat 1209 5th Street. \$27,800.**

**8274 42nd, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, brick extra sharp, built-ins \$33,500.**

**DOUBLEX with 3 efficiencies, \$480 income, \$254 payments, \$8114m, \$35,000.**

**911,500 down, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$150 monthly payment, 2817 2nd St.**

**Joe Burney** 799-7951  
**Floyd Reynolds** (local) 863-2359  
**Dick Wolf** 799-7972  
**Bob McQueen, S. Mgr.** 785-2075

**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 102nd, near Melrose. 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 Watson** 795-9826  
**Luan Hanson** 795-9841

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**Business 793-3231**

**Mary Christmas**

**DePaugh McLarty**  
 Close to Tech, TI, & Reese 3. BR/1 1/2 bath, Extra insulation, low equity, no qualifying.

**WESTWIND**  
 No Qualifying to assume VA Loan. 3 BR/2 bath, Office, fireplace. Fully Draped. Well Cared for Home.

**Mary Vickery** 797-4371  
**Gladyes Abernethy** 795-8304  
**Billy Trucker** 795-1833  
**Nadine Rodgers** 797-1177

**Nadine Rodgers**  
 7212 Juliet #5

**Realty USA**

**MLSSERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846**

**LOW DOWN FHA 3 bedroom, sunken den, Monterey Schools, Pms. \$243,000.**

**LOW, LOW EQUITY Sparkling 3-2-1, beamed den, new carpet, built-ins in Coronado School, Pms. \$273.**

**HAYNES EVANS MONTEREY 3-2-2 sep. living, excellent location & condition \$41,750**

**CORONADO 4 bedroom 2 bath, double garage, new paint and immaculate condition, fireplace \$39,500**

**VERY DISTINCTIVE 3-2-2, only 3 years old and better than new bright and open, Monterey, Mid \$40's**

**EXECUTIVE 4-3-2 Cathedral Den, Formal Dining-Living, Extra Large Gameroom, 2 Isolated Master Suites, Used Brick, Excellent Quality Construction and Decor \$150,300.**

**Betty Switzer** 745-5917  
**Clyde McDonald** 797-1419  
**Hannie Fay** 795-5447  
**Floyd Teutsch** 745-4005  
**Mike West** 815-8174

**Stinsons, inc.**  
 BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733

**JESS. IRIS. BILL**  
 3333 - 82nd at Indiana  
**WIS MILLS**  
 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 kitchens include all built in plus microwave oven and butcher block counter tops.

**ROOM TO SPARE** in what you'll have in the excellent 3000 sq. ft. brick home on 5 1/2 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 in 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 refrigerators stay. 2 bedrooms each side, 1 bath, 2 car garage. Both presently rented with good cash flow.

**SUPER SHARP - MELONIE GARDENS** is this beautiful 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage home. All top of the line kitchen appliances plus Gen. Air grill, separate dining with full windows around 3 sides. Has den, formal dining, and gameroom. Den has two story high cathedral ceiling. Large master 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 enclosed swimming pool of this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 7 1/2 in established neighborhood. Large den with plush carpet and paneled, large fireplace and built in bookcases. Large kitchen with built ins and pantry. Bedroom has fireplace, BRQ, and sex bar. Under \$60,000.

**FAMILY PLEASANT 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 home living.

**HOMESITE - LAKE RANSOM CANYON.** 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 2526 sq. ft. of very nice living area. Overstated garage, 2 cars. Two bedrooms isolated, large den with fireplace, large kitchen and eating area. Extras include storm doors, two 40 gal. water heaters, water softener, bay windows and more. Mid \$40's

**Cary Johnson** 792-8096  
**Dennis Berryhill** 797-3084  
**Revie Bigham** 797-2480  
**Diane Strat** 799-0774  
**Richard Bradley** 797-7827  
**Joseph Eustace** 799-0784

**Frances Gribb** 795-9085  
**Chet Morrison** 762-3060  
**Donna Hunt** 745-1492  
**Jo Conaway** 797-8305  
**Earl Wiggins** 793-2209  
**Deborah Minor** 792-3733

**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.J., 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

**At 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 located in Melrose Park South. 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 50's. F-5461.

This vacant home features walking distance to grade school along with three bedroom, formal living with den kitchen combination with fireplace. Exceptionally well maintained inside and out with all the extras. F-4822.

**EXCLUSIVE**

January is possession time for this home in West Lubbock that has it all. Corner lot, double garage for the trailer or boat, three bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and den, kitchen combination. Priced in the low 30's. E-5243.

To allow our personnel time with their families we will be closed on Saturday, December 24th and Monday December 26th. Call those listed below for assistance during the holidays.

**Tommy Payne** 745-2140  
**Mark Horton** 747-4318  
**Mary Hendrick** 795-3570

**Sharon Harvey** 795-0410  
**William Oliver** 797-7179  
**Cindy Shelton** 797-8895

**Joe Whitaker, Training** 12-24  
**Director** 799-8276  
**Jim Major, Mgr.** 795-9519

**"OWNER" We're Here For You**

Here is where it's at. Everyone who is thinking of selling. Leave the selling to the professionals. Please call Century 21 Adobe Real Estate.

**We Will Sell or Buy Your Home**

Call us Today or Come By 5302C Slide Rd. 797-414A

**Gay** 745-3807  
**Martha** 799-6099

**Betty** 795-5740  
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**Sharon** 797-1293

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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

**Ruth Joplin** 744-7957  
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**Minnie Landman** 793-0277  
**Therina Van Pelt** 792-3466  
**Floyd Mullens** 745-3192  
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**747-4281**

**TED RATCLIFFE**  
 Realtors @ 1619 University

**\$34,500**

**Elkhart & 34th**  
 3-2-2, immediate possession. Near Bowie Elem. School, Call Janice Smith

**\$54,950 to \$62,500**

Farrar Mesa addition. This are the best remaining values. Invest in this excellent sub division. All new energy saver homes. Barbara Hamlin

**\$33,950 to \$44,000**

Several selections to choose from. Excellent locations. Call Lucy Bennett

**\$23,950 + Storm Cellar**  
 1400 sq. ft. New Carpet. New paint. Can be 3 or 4 bedroom. Call Evelyn Thompson

**BARBARA HAMLIN**  
 Nov. Sales leader

**Janice Smith** 797-0856  
**Barbara Hamlin** 795-9973  
**Evelyn Thompson** 797-0988  
**Bill Goltzner** 799-8428

**ASK FOR DONNA EATON AT CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS REALTORS RES. 793-0449**

**ASSUME VA LOAN.** Payment \$118. Immaculate 2 yr. old home in W. Lubbock, F.P. 1st master, elect gar. dr. opener. 3-2-2.

**START THE NEW YEAR** in a 3 bed home. Comment to Reese, T.J. Tech. FP, corner lot, assume FHA loan. Pmt. \$313. 12-21

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**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.

**GRIFFITH ROBNETT REALTORS** 793-2401

**Donna Lockhart** 745-2030  
**Herb Griffith** 799-1463

**Mary Martin, Realtors**

**793-3212 or 795-9806**

**NEW 3-BEDROOM - 2 1/2 BATH - GAMEROOM 16.6x25.6 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 Givens-Builder**



FRENCH chateau REALTORS 4223 34th 797-4345. A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON TO EACH OF YOU! IDALOU Large 4BR, Brick, a truly fine home in a good location, excellent schools, give us a call.

Real Estate for Sale Thompson Bond 795-6411. BEAUTIFUL 3 bdr., 2 bath, game-room, formal dining, sky lights, 2118 sq. ft., living area located at 5714 77th.

NEW HOME BEING BUILT 9208 Lynnhaven—Rain-tree 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, contemporary 2600 sq. ft. Call to see plans.

PAT GARRETT Realtors Model Home 8402 Flint 3 bedrooms, isolated master, 2 baths, fireplace, ENERGY EFFICIENT. \$37,500. FHA or CONV. LOW MOVE-IN COST. call 795-0611 for details 11-23

Start the New Year right! In Raintree Addition we have a beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath, game room with wet bar. Over 2700 sq. ft. will give your family a lot of living area and privacy. Two bedrooms are isolated with full baths. Great for entertaining. Call us to see \$73,500.00

GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS 793-2401. DELTON RICHISON 798-7019. 795-4197 12-22

Real Estate for Sale "SONNY BUILT MINE" SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES ENERGY SAVER HOME for LOWER UTILITY BILLS. MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR from SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES

Real Estate for Sale Ellison FOR & Scott SALE Realtors MLS 793-2575. 148 Acres 35 mi. South of Odessa, Lubbock County, Texas, G.I. Bill. Under \$30,000. Excellent rental property. FHA appraisal ordered.

Real Estate for Sale 792-3308 NO DOWN PAYMENT on a V.A. loan. This spacious 1965 sq. ft. home is located on a pretty tree lined street in one of Lubbock's best neighborhoods. Features include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all the built-ins in the kitchen, a cozy corner fireplace & much more.

Nina Tramel REALTORS 745-1090. BUILDERS BLAH! RAINTREE ADDITION Select your own colors in this 3 Bedroom 2 Bath, isolated master, covered patio. Bob Tramel, Builder, \$49,950.

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326. Pat Wilcox 797-8496, Nelson Parsons 745-3787, Sandra Summers 797-1724, John Shelby 795-8945, Judy Ballard, S.Mgr. 745-2772, Jim Turner, Broker 745-1873

Chris White REALTORS 792-6271. EVERYTHING UNDER \$30,000 4 BR-2 bath, 3 BR, 2 BATH, large den/tp. Redbud area. \$24,950 3 BR-1 Bath-Remodeled.

Garnett Mulford REALTORS INC. 4211 Boston 744-1441. New Home in Quaker Heights under \$40,000. Spacious living areas throughout with lots of extras storage. Done in earth tones and shades of blue.

Real Estate for Sale "SONNY BUILT MINE" "SONNY BUILT MINE" "SONNY BUILT MINE" "SONNY BUILT MINE" "SONNY BUILT MINE" "SONNY BUILT MINE" "SONNY BUILT MINE" "SONNY BUILT MINE" "SONNY BUILT MINE" "SONNY BUILT MINE"

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 763-5666 3432 Ave. H. OWNER WANTS Sale by January 1st. 3 bdr new carpet, single garage, "set" nothing down on VA loan.

Action REALTORS 3625-34th St. "SPREAD THE CHEER!!" with room for 2 guests!! bedrooms, 2 baths, living den & game room. Professional landscaping. "French" exterior, Melonie Gardens (east of town) area. Priced to sell at only \$55,000! QUICK POSSESSION! Call 799-6370

MERRY CHRISTMAS! A perfect gift for your family. 4 BR and office, 3 1/2 baths, custom quality, formal living and dining, den, sunroom, 3 car garage. Beautifully landscaped with automatic sprinkler system. All the extras in 4078 sq. ft.

WANT A NEW HOME Have one waiting in South Lubbock for you in a new area. You can trade your present home or we will arrange financing with as little as \$10,000.

NELLIE McENTIRE, REALTORS 3403 73rd St. 792-4482. JOSEPH and MARY Found a stable that offered shelter and warmth. How glad they must have been. You have much more to choose from. 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, 2 or 3 baths, every amenity. All we need to know, is what you want, we won't stop until we find it. So Relax! Have Merry Xmas and Call Monday.

Century 21 BIG STATE. THINKING OF SELLING? FREE MARKET ANALYSIS 797-4381. BETTER-THAN-NEW for \$35,250. This 3 bedroom brick, double-car garage. Spacious den with pretty corner fireplace. After 4:00 p.m., call Kay.

ASK FOOT'S STALLINGS AT CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS REALTORS 797-4251 Res. 744-0004. HOME IN BOVINA, 4 1/2, at most 3000 sq. ft. Has everything! Will trade for rental property. 20 ACRES! Well, partly fenced, small house. Nice for horses.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR Charlie Huff 797-7614 3309 67. Home with space & proportion, with romance & grandeur. A dramatically different Mediterranean motif 4 bedroom, 3 baths, music room, skylighted living and dining rooms, estate area. Pat 799-2016.

"SPARKLING TINSEL" glittering on the pine tree in the game room for Santa and the kids!! Formal living den affixed primary for Christmas "room house" 3 bedrooms (divided), 2 baths priced for a "joyful" celebration at only \$55,800!! Bonnie 792-6364 Pat 799-2016

med hunt real estate 797-4385. OFFICE SPACE Available in the new and beautiful Atrium Office Building. The atmosphere for success. 1808 Indiana Avenue.

ENERGY SAVERS. UTILITY BILLS \$ HIGH \$ ?? WARM-QUIET-COOL 3 & 4 BEDROOMS. A proven method of saving energy! Our program for energy savings is 2 years old and is no guessing game.

COLLINS CARES 4210-E 50th—LUBBOCK, TEXAS—793-0761. TO THE GREATEST CUSTOMERS IN THE WORLD. MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A VERY HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR FROM ALL OF US AT COLLINS CO., REAL ESTATE.

ANTWINE REALTORS 3004 50th 797-3395. MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR! Hazel Todd 799-0789 Glenn Antwine 795-5408

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677. NOW SWEET IS IT!! 1985 Sq. Ft. complete with 3 BR, 2 baths, fireplace, ref. air, and large nice game room. Walk to Hardwick Elem & McKenzie Jr. H. Specially priced at under \$40,000.

It's Worth Looking Into. Country Club Area. Better than new! Formal dining, den, sun room, basement, 4 bedrooms if has it all. Exceptionally clean, light and airy. Walk to the golf course from this one!

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SAVE 60% ON UTILITIES! Choose your own colors. See these locations: GUILLOT GARDENS, RAINTREE, FARRAR MESA, MESA PARK, SPARK PLACE, BIRENWOOD CLUB.

REVERE HOMES, Inc. By Ted Ratcliffe. Call 747-4281. \$43,950 and Up. ANN PARSONS 745-4173, Billieann Hayes 795-6317, Joyce Dreher 795-8871, M.L. Collins 795-8525, Joyce Eckhoff 792-4983, Marion Sanger 793-2253, Amy Collins, Broker 795-8525 12-23

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1502-1504 AVE. I. \$22,125. CA zoned priced at \$22,500. Might trade for rent house! Jan 799-3074. 3217-34th. 792-5166

1502-1504 AVE. I. \$22,125. CA zoned priced at \$22,500. Might trade for rent house! Jan 799-3074. 3217-34th. 792-5166

Bill York & ASSOCIATES INC. 795-5591 3008-50th. BUSINESS IS SO GOOD. We're running out of "stock"! We need listings. If you want to sell, call us right now. Our Ads attract attention. Our Sales staff is experienced. For best results, call 795-5591.

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19th & Texas 747-3618

**DON CROW CHEVROLET, Inc.**  
**HOLIDAY SPECIALS**  
LOOP 289 & SLIDE RD. 792-5141

**12/12**  
12 MONTHS ON 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.

**Fenner Tubbs Co.**  
THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.

LARRY CORBELL SAYS:  
**HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON**  
FROM ALL THE FOLKS AT  
**TOWN & COUNTRY CHEVROLET!**

New 1977 IMPALA 4-door, 350 V-8, automatic, dual horns, whitewall tires, roof drip moldings, remote mirror, deluxe belts, bumper guards, air, AM radio, rear seat speaker, tilt, tinted glass, mats, door edge guards, cruise control. **\$5477**  
No. 7-1125

1978 MONZA COUPE, 151 4-cyl., 4-speed, remote mirror, air, AM radio, power steering, brakes, tilt wheel, tinted glass, BR78-131B WSW tires, floor mats, body moldings, wheel opening moulding, console, deluxe wheel covers. **\$446121**  
No. 8-3007

**USED CARS**

1977 MONTE CARLO **\$4299**  
KV-8, loaded.....

1977 VANLAND CUSTOM VAN, **\$8399**  
loaded.....

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 **\$4229<sup>15</sup>**

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 **\$7763<sup>63</sup>**

**TOWN & COUNTRY CHEVROLET**  
OLEY YOUNGBLOOD, MGR  
GORDON WILSON • GEORGE DOWNEY  
• SAM JORDAN

OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. MON.-FRI.  
TIL 6 P.M. SATURDAY

U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

**WE'RE REDUCING INVENTORY!**

**THESE PRICES GOOD THROUGH JANUARY 4th**

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 HUTTON

You'll Be Celebrating Too, When You Take Advantage Of These Buys...

1974 DIAMOND REO CONVENTIONAL  
270 Cummins, 13-speed, sleeper, air, good tires..... **\$21,500**

1973 IHC 4070 SLEEPER  
290 Cummins, 13-speed trans., tandem axle, new paint..... **\$16,500**

1972 LN8000  
225 Cat., 5-speed 2-speed 5th wheel, extra clean..... **\$8750**

1973 F-700  
361 V-8, 5-speed 2-speed axle, excellent tires..... **\$5895**

1975 PETERBILT CONVENTIONAL  
360 Cat., 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  
702 SLATON ROAD



<p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p>1974 MAVERICK 8-cylinder, auto. trans., power steering, air-conditioned, 28,800 miles, vinyl top. Below book. 762-8777. 4 PM.</p> <p>Ford sale 1974 Ford LTD 4 door, 15,000 actual miles. Can be seen at 4216 47th St. #4180. 799-2089.</p> <p>1976 BUICK Le Sabre, custom wheels, stereo, 100,000 miles, less than 30,000 miles. Call 799-1230 after 8:30 PM weekdays. Anytime weekends.</p> <p>1974 MALIBU Classic, 9 passenger wagon, luggage carrier, power air, disc brakes, \$2200. Call Richard, 792-3733.</p> <p>1975 4 DOOR Cadillac, all electric interior, sunroof, brand new tires, blue white vinyl roof, low mileage. 792-4602.</p>	<p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p><b>CASH FOR YOUR CAR FURR AUTO SALES</b> 1902 Ave. Q</p> <p>1975 CORVETTE L82 7-100, white with blue interior. Bought new, lives in garage. 12,000 actual miles. Absolutely perfect. \$8500 firm. 792-5326.</p> <p><b>LOCAL ONE OWNER!</b> 1974 Lincoln Continental 4 Dr. Town Sedan. FM stereo, 100-30 door comfort away seats, twin illum. vanity mirrors, door locks &amp; etc. Brown metallic w-matching padded roof. Copper-tone leather int. Local one owner. Better than new! 14,800 miles. Only \$1995. 100% warranty on power train. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1201 19th, 742-0438.</p>	<p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p>1976 CORVETTE Stingray, L82, 12,000 miles, T-Bar, cruise control, AM-FM, luggage rack, custom mag wheels, power windows, burglar alarm, CB, will consider trade on nice El Camino pickup, or van. 8509 Knoxville Ave., 792-2926.</p> <p>75 ALFA Romeo Spider, 20,000 miles, 3-speed Mini conversion. Blower, wipers at \$5500 or best offer. 762-9642, 747-9109.</p>	<p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p>HAVE A MERRY XMAS! 1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille — All elec. assists, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo tape, 40-40 dual power seats. Beautiful Firethorn, padded roof, Firethorn velour int. One owner. Never been registered. We have the manufacturer's certificate, 12,000 actual miles. \$895. 100% power train warranty, 13 mos or 12,000 mi., Joe L. Smith Motors, 1201 19th, 742-0438.</p>	<p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p>77 T-BIRD 7,000 miles, velour interior, red, red. 797-3838 after 5 PM weekdays.</p>	<p><b>91. Pick-up—Van—Jeep</b></p> <p>74 CHEVROLET 3 1/2 ton long wheelbase van Custom interior. 792-5292.</p> <p>1975 CHEVROLET Beauville Van, 12-passenger, front and rear air, low miles, like new. \$4450. 800-845-2540.</p> <p>1974 GMC V-8 automatic, P.S. P.B. LWB, 3802 52nd. 792-3003.</p> <p>71 CHEVROLET short-wide Loaded, nice. 4011 Clovis Road. 1500 AND take up payments! 77 Chevy, loaded. 1-2 ton. After 6:00. 497-4774.</p> <p>1973 FORD F-100 Ranger, excellent condition and cab over camper. 792-4862, best offer.</p> <p>1974 JEEP Wagoneer quadricab, all the extra's Very good gas mileage &amp; good condition. 799-4126.</p> <p>1974 FORD Ranger XLT, loaded. Solid white. Nice! \$2350. 307 Ave. Q. 744-1202.</p>	<p><b>91. Pick-up—Van—Jeep</b></p> <p>CAMPER for short Detroit pickup. New. Paid \$250. Sell for \$175. 792-1373.</p> <p>1977 FORD, power and air, automatic transmission, 4 cylinder, still in warranty. \$4395. 745-4770, 6510 Avenue G, Apartment C.</p> <p>1968 FORD Ranger with air, 390, headache carrying rack, \$800 or best offer. Call 885-4003, 885-9996.</p> <p>CLEAN, 1974 Ford 1 1/2 ton, LWB, loaded. AM-FM tape, low mileage, Michigan tires. 1968 Ford 1 1/2 ton 4 cylinder, real, real clean. Elmer Ray Service, 34th and Ave. H.</p> <p>1976 FORD Super Cab Ranger, loaded, 38,000 miles, red and white, extra clean. \$4350 cash. 797-8241, 8205 Geneva.</p> <p>78 FORD 3 1/2-ton Van, 400 V-8, 4 barrel, power, air, cruise, mag custom interior. 797-5845, 797-4985.</p> <p>1975 K-5 BLAZER — Cheyenne package, 20,000 miles, Tilt steering, cruise control, AM radio, 38-750. Call Bill Dennis 915-573-2624. Snider, 8-00-1-00.</p> <p>1977 CHEVY Blazer, like new, 9000 miles — loaded — 4 wheel drive after 7 pm, 525-298-6155.</p> <p>78 JEEP CJ5 4350 &amp; 4 cylinder, roll bars, radio, hubs, 13,000 Miles. 797-9105.</p> <p>2 1973 CHEVY Pickups. Must sell one! \$427. 42nd. 797-4884.</p> <p>1966 FORD LWB, excellent condition, buckets, wide tires and wheels, dual air shocks. 2508 48th. 797-0208.</p> <p>1977 DATSUN SW, excellent condition, stripes and mag's, 6,000 miles. 797-4310 or 797-0888.</p>	<p><b>95. Wanted Cars, Trucks</b></p> <p>535 AND up paid for junk cars. 7 days week pickup. 747-3514.</p> <p>WE buy used, wrecked, junked cars, trucks, pick-ups. Shorly's Salvage. 742-1184, 742-8001.</p> <p>TOP Cash prices \$25 up for junk or abandoned cars. Southwest Salvage. 743-1011.</p> <p>WE buy junk cars. Highest prices paid. 743-8833.</p> <p>WANTED: Old cars, pickups, wrecked, burned, junked. Perkins Wrecker Service. 828-6240, 828-3378. Highest prices paid for junk cars or ones needing repair. 743-3970.</p> <p><b>96. Repair, Parts, Acc.</b></p> <p>283 &amp; 327 CHEVY block assemblies installed. Reasonable prices. IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILT.</p> <p><b>TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE</b> 1921 Ave. H. 742-1381</p> <p>FOR Sale: 202 hp motor, 3 speed transmission, 3 speed racing shift, 4000 rpm. Motor, gear, 2130 RPM. In. M. &amp; H. Sicks and wheels. Auto digital clock transmission change-over model. 795-8088.</p> <p><b>HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION</b> Lowest prices in town — best guarantee. Complete overhauls under \$200. 1211 Avenue F. 747-2318</p> <p><b>DAVID HENDRICK</b> MRS. Shorly is proud to announce she now has Shorly's (formerly with Mack Truck-Gene Greer &amp; NAPA) staying for her now — line bearing parts, engine assembly &amp; full machine shop. Mrs. Shorly, 2130 19th.</p> <p>CORVETTE paint jobs, 625. Wet look polyurethane enamel (toughest paint available). Quotes for other cars upon request. Minor dent removal and spot painting. Guaranteed fiberglass repairs. 30 Glass Specialists. 501-C Ave. H. 743-7470.</p> <p>COMPLETE 350 and 454 Chevy rebuilt engines from \$500. 747-4848.</p> <p><b>TEXAS AUTO PARTS</b> 4104 Ave. H. 742-0834</p> <p>Steel sleeve Vega. Short blocks. Etc. \$219.00. Complete Vega motor in. \$475.00. Voted Best Buy '77.</p> <p><b>ROBINSON MOTOR AND CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE</b> 345 Avenue H. 742-1963</p> <p>4 cyl Short Block Start At \$135.00 V-8 Short Block Start At \$149.00 Valve Jans. exp. point. \$8.50 4 Cyl. Each Starts At \$8.50 V-8 Each starts at \$7.00</p> <p>Brake drums and rotors turned</p> <p><b>A-1 Motor Exchange</b> 3302 Ave. H. 742-0451</p> <p><b>REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS</b> 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.</p> <p><b>VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS ENGINES REBUILT PARTS &amp; SERVICE LITTLE ENGINE REBUILDERS</b> 1923 Avenue Q. 747-8993</p> <p><b>TRANSMISSIONS</b> ATCO Automatic Transmission The Best! The Cheapest in Most Cases. The Quickest in Lubbock. SERVICE Owner David M. Mason 4417 Avenue H. 744-7154</p> <p><b>AUTO MACHINE &amp; SUPPLY</b> 819 Ave. H. 745-8111 283 CHEVY V-8</p> <p><b>\$175.00</b> Motors installed in our shop Guaranteed 90 days. Custom Built or Exchange Short Blocks FORD &amp; CHEVROLET</p> <p><b>REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS</b> Exchange or custom Crankshaft grinding Camshaft grinding Valve work engines installed in our shop CALL OR COME BY</p> <p><b>SAX AUTO PARTS</b> 1702 Texas Ave. 743-3478</p>
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**MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S**

78 OLDS CUTLASS SALON 2-Door loaded #8114. **\$5510**

77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Coupe. **\$5295**

77 PONTIAC GRAND PRX, like new. **\$5195**

77 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, nice. **\$4895**

76 BUICK LIMITED 4-door. **\$5395**

76 PONTIAC WAGON. **\$3195**

76 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO. **\$4085**

76 PONTIAC TRANS AM. **\$4995**

76 CHEVROLET PICKUP. **\$3295**

76 CHEVROLET PICKUP. **\$1785**

76 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 3-seater. **\$1995**

78 PONTIAC GRAND PRX, loaded #8123. **\$5979**

78 PONTIAC PHOENIX 2-dr. loaded #8040. **\$4988**

**OLDSMOBILE PONTIAC GMC TRUCKS**  
U.S. 84 BYPASS @ SLATON #828-6554

**Mac's**

**TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA**

**SEASONS GREETINGS**

**BRUNKEN TOYOTA**

**TERRY TOYOTA**

Something For Everyone Home of the Gas Saver

77 SUZUKI GS750 Motorcycle. **\$3195**

77 DATSUN LWB Pick-up camper. **\$3995**

77 PONTIAC Grand Le Mans, 4 passenger. **\$4495**

77 PONTIAC Grand Prix. **\$3495**

77 CHEV. Chevette, 2 door. **\$2995**

77 CHEV. Cheyenne K-5. **\$2995**

77 DODGE Sportsman Royal 11 Pass Van. **\$3795**

77 CHEV. Cheyenne K-5 Blazer. **\$2895**

76 CHRYSLER Cordoba. **\$4895**

76 TOYOTA Corona Mark II Wag. **\$4995**

76 TOYOTA Corolla 2 dr. **\$2895**

76 TOYOTA Corolla 4 dr. **\$3595**

76 TOYOTA Lincoc Mini Motorhome. **\$2495**

76 FORD Courier p.u. camper. **\$1695**

76 HONDA Civic CVCC 2 dr. **\$2995**

76 GMC SIERRA 15 Pick-up. **\$4295**

76 AMC Pacer. **\$2795**

76 JEEP CJ-5 Renegade. **\$3495**

76 TOYOTA Corolla E-5 Wagon. **\$3295**

75 TOYOTA SR-5 P.U. camper. **\$1895**

75 TOYOTA CORONA Mark II Wag. **\$4895**

75 MG Midget Roadster. **\$2995**

75 FORD Courier p.u. camper. **\$3195**

75 FORD LTD 9 Pass. Country Squire Wag. **\$3895**

75 FORD Mustang II. **\$3895**

74 FORD Pinto 2dr. **\$1795**

74 FORD Courier p.u. **\$1995**

74 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo. **\$4295**

74 FORD Maverick 2 dr. **\$2495**

73 DATSUN 610 Wag. **\$2295**

73 FORD Thunderbird. **\$3295**

73 TOYOTA Corona 4 dr. **\$3195**

73 FORD Galaxie 500. **\$1295**

73 CHEV. Impala Cust. Cab. **\$1795**

73 TOYOTA Celica ST. **\$2295**

73 DODGE 3 1/4 Ton Camper. **\$3495**

73 Ford Mustang II. **\$3895**

73 Dodge Coronet. **\$308**

73 Pontiac GTO. **\$1595**

73 Chevrolet El Camino SS. **\$1695**

LOOP 289 EAST OF SLIDE RD. 795-7165  
BANK RATE FINANCING

**YEAR END SALE**

**"Compare These Prices"**

1973 TOYOTA, 4 speed, brown, white trim, AM radio, Montgomery Wards air conditioner, 28 MPG. **\$1500**

1973 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 4 dr hardtop, black and white interior, only 40,000 local one owner miles, see to appreciate. **\$2000**

1974 SUBARU, front wheel drive, low mileage, 4 speed. Call the owner, gets 35 MPG, factory air conditioner, extra clean. **\$2000**

1977 PONTIAC "TRANS AM," Power, air, automatic, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, 8 track stereo tape, silver with red velvet interior, save money! **\$6500**

1977 OPEL, 4 speed, factory air conditioner, 30 MPG, blue, all the stripes, white tires, Try a new car. Drive this car & compare this price! **\$3500**

**Frank Brown** 12-23  
**PONTIAC HONDA** 12-10  
Sales Service 463-7504 Leasing Body Shop 99-3655

**PICKUPS ARE OUR ONLY BUSINESS!!**

1978 CHEV Silverado, red & white, new PU, loaded, 7777.

1977 FORD Ranger, 3 1/2 ton, red in color, loaded.

1976 CHEV Silverado, black with red interior, super PU \$4295

1973 FORD Ranger, red & white, good-looking PU, air & power, 3288

1974 CHEVY, 1 1/2 ton, 350 V-6, auto, power & air, clean, \$2730

1976 FORD, super cab, 747-4148, 12-10

Best looking in West Texas, 8495

**PICKUPS UNLIMITED**  
19th & Ave N. 12-10

**90. Automobiles**

1974 FORD 1/2 ton Van, 400 V-8, 4 barrel, power, air, cruise, mag custom interior. 797-5845, 797-4985.

1975 K-5 BLAZER — Cheyenne package, 20,000 miles, Tilt steering, cruise control, AM radio, 38-750. Call Bill Dennis 915-573-2624. Snider, 8-00-1-00.

1977 CHEVY Blazer, like new, 9000 miles — loaded — 4 wheel drive after 7 pm, 525-298-6155.

78 JEEP CJ5 4350 & 4 cylinder, roll bars, radio, hubs, 13,000 Miles. 797-9105.

2 1973 CHEVY Pickups. Must sell one! \$427. 42nd. 797-4884.

1966 FORD LWB, excellent condition, buckets, wide tires and wheels, dual air shocks. 2508 48th. 797-0208.

1977 DATSUN SW, excellent condition, stripes and mag's, 6,000 miles. 797-4310 or 797-0888.


**WANT TO SELL YOUR PICKUP?**  
We'll sell it & handle all details. See WALTER CARP at FORD'S. 18th & Texas. 747-2734

**WALTER CARP** 747-2734  
18th & Texas. 747-2734

**PICKUP covers:** Fiberglass, steel, ABS plastic and aluminum. Almost all makes from 1968 to 1973. Hauler, Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway Lubbock, 795-0637

**LOW MILEAGE!** 1968 Chevrolet Custom 10 pickup — V8-200 v automatic trans, fact. air, Hal-lwood mirrors, camper top. It's a Beauty! Locally owned with only 21,000 mi. You have to see and drive this pickup to truly appreciate the care this vehicle has received! Only \$3195. 100% warranty on eng., trans., drive line, & rear end for 90 days or 4,000 mi. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1201 19th, 742-0438.

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Mercury Marquis 2-Door & 4-Door Models Lots To Choose From

See Now At **\$6247**  
Stop by Today for a personal demonstration

"Ride-Engineered by Lincoln-Mercury"  
Full-size, six-passenger comfort.

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Open 8 To 6 M-F.  
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Sure you're looking for economy, but you also want a car that gives you great performance. Well here's the car that gives you both. The 1978 Audi Fox. It's the 5 passenger sports sedan that delivers 37 mpg on the highway and 23 mpg in the city.

EPA estimates\*, and great acceleration when you really need it. Whether it's on the open highway or a steep country road. Come in today and learn to Fox Trot with the 1978 Audi Fox. It's the exciting alternative to everyday driving.

\*1978 EPA estimates with standard transmission. Actual mileage you get may vary depending on how and where you drive, optional equipment and your car's condition.

**MONTGOMERY MOTORS**  
747-5131 4101 Ave. Q

**YEAR-END SALE**

We know we have to offer special values to sell cars this time of the year, so we've applied a little science and a little magic to do just that. We've reduced our already low prices on new Buicks and select red used cars.

**USED CARS**

1974 BUICK ESTATE WAGON All power, air, luggage rack, a nice clean wagon. **\$3495**

1975 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED COUPE, has all the equipment found on fine cars, oyster white with black vinyl roof. **\$4695**

1975 CHEV. L.U.V. PICKUP, Radio, heater, 4 speed, camper, only 24,000 miles. **\$2595**

1977 BUICK REGAL COUPE LANDAU roof, sport wheels, cruise, tilt, air & power, very low mileage. **\$5595**

1977 OPEL 2 DR. DE-LUXE Air, automatic, radio, heater, low miles. **\$3795**

1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Dr. Air, automatic, cruise, silver with silver vinyl roof, only 12,000 miles. **\$4995**

1969 BUICK WILDCAT 4 Dr. A local car that is very clean, lots of good service for only. **\$1095**

1974 FORD MAVERICK 2 Dr. Radio, heater, standard 3 speed, economy, 6 cyl. **\$1895**

**YEAR END SPECIALS**

With every new Buick equipped with AM-FM Stereo Radio or AM-FM 8-track Stereo Radio you receive a FREE In-Dash CB Radio\* (retail value over \$200).

**'78 REGAL COUPE**  
Automatic Transmission Power Brake Power Windows, Soft Ray Tinted Glass, Power Seat 8-Way, Air Conditioner, Cruise Master, Tilt Steering Column, Chrome Plated Wheels, Steel Beated Radial W S Tires, Heavily Padded Landau Top. **\$7577**

**'78 REGAL COUPE**  
231 — V6 engine, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioner, Tinted Glass, Power Steering, Power Disc Brake, Steel Beated Radials, Outside Rear View Sport Mirrors, Door Edge Guards, Tilt Steering Wheel, Designer Sport Wheels, Convenience Group. **\$5995**

**scoggin-dickey** USED CARS 1920 TEXAS @ 747-2939 GENERAL 1917 TEXAS @ 747-3281

**BUICK AND OPEL**

KEEP THAT GREAT FEELING WITH GM PARTS

**GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS**

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

**34th & Ave P CHEVY TRUCKS**  
747-3211

1978 1 Ton Crew Cab — Dooley, 454 V-8, Factory Air, Automatics, Lots More, Choice of 2. **\$8550**

1978 1/2 Ton Silverado, 454 V-8, Aux. Tank, Air & Power, **\$7295**

1978 1/2 Ton Suburban — F1 & Rr Air, 8 Pass Seating, Fully Loaded, **\$7998**

1978 1/2 Ton Silverado — Factory Air, Power Steering, Rally Wheels, Rails, More, **\$5992**

1978 1/2 Ton Custom Delux — 250 6 Cyl., 4 Spd., P/Steering, **\$4355**

**USED UNITS**

1976 Short Wheel Base Chevy Van, Extra Nice Truck, V-8, Air, Power, Side Pipers, Mags, Mild Conversion. **\$5699**

1975 GMC 1/2 Ton, High Sierra, Red/white, V-8, A/C, P/Steering, Nice Truck, **\$3299**

1976 Dodge LWB Sportsvan, nice Truck, A/C, V-8, 12-23 **\$5499**

**AS IS SPECIALS**

71 1/2 Ton Chevy Long-Narrow Slk 683A. **\$1099**

71 1/2 Ton Ford V-8, Slk 8702A. **\$1199**

72 1/2 Ton Suburban, Loaded, Slk 683A. **\$2099**

**WINTER SPECIALS**

New 1977 CB 800P. **\$1375**  
New 1977 CB 550P. **\$1700**  
Used Kawasaki K 2100. **\$1995**  
New 1977 750 Honda. **\$2595**  
Used 1975 Harley FLH, 1200 C.C., Full Dress. **\$1000**  
Used 1975 GL 1000, faring, luggage rack. **\$2750**

**OVER 50 USED CYCLES TO CHOOSE FROM**  
**HONDA OF LUBBOCK**  
5730 W. 50th  
793-2531

Now open, Bill's Motorcycle Repair. Full service Harley-Davidson, 2222-B Clovis Road. 744-9170. 745-9396.

**94. Airplanes-Instruct.**  
INSTRUMENT ground school — starts Jan. 10th 7PM. For information call West Tex Aircraft. 745-9396.

PRIVATE Pilot or ground school begins January 2, 7PM. Call West Tex Aircraft. 745-9396 for details.

CHEVROLET 231 1964 model with dual carburetors and GM's ADP Transponder, and ELT, extra clean, hangared at Lubbock Municipal, Call Parkinson Machinery, 745-4085, or home, 799-8053.

**95. Wanted Cars, Trucks**

LARGE re-do in top location (left of 42nd) 2 1/2 Bedrms, 2 baths, den and living room. Bargain priced for quick sale as it's being moved. 799-8509 or Jan. 795-5050. Edwards & Abernathy, 792-5164. Bernice Turquette, Mgr.

**REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS**  
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# Chronological Events Of 1977 Listed

By United Press International

## January

**Jan. 1**— Southern California upset Michigan, 14-6, in the Rose Bowl; Pittsburgh beat Georgia, 27-3, in the Sugar Bowl; Houston defeated Maryland, 30-21, in the Cotton Bowl, and Ohio State won over Colorado, 27-10, in the Orange Bowl.

**Jan. 4**— Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.) is chosen Senate majority leader.

**Jan. 6**— Minimum prison terms of four and three years respectively are given to Mel Patrick Lynch and Domenic P. Byrne for extorting \$2.3 million from brewery magnate Edgar M. Bronfman in the kidnapping of his son.

**Jan. 7**— President-elect Carter and Democratic party leaders reach accord on tax cuts and spending, with all taxpayers to receive a 1977 rebate.

**Jan. 9**— French authorities in Paris arrest Abu Daoud, member of the Palestine Liberation Organization who is suspected of having masterminded the attack on Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics in which 17 persons were killed.

**Jan. 12**— International uproar greets release of Daoud by a French court, causing a profound shock throughout official France.

**Jan. 14**— Sir Anthony Eden dies at 79 in his home in Wiltshire, England.

**Jan. 17**— Theodore Sorensen asks President-elect Carter to withdraw his nomination for CIA director because of mounting opposition to him within the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

**Jan. 18**— Indira Gandhi announces that a parliamentary election will take place in India in March, 1977 — ending an emergency period during which elections were banned.

**Jan. 19**— The labor department says the 1976 inflation rate was the lowest in four years.

**Jan. 20**— Jimmy Carter is inaugurated as the 39th president.

**Jan. 21**— President Carter pardons draft evaders and orders a case by case study of deserters.

**Jan. 22**— Vice President Walter Mondale leaves on trip to six nations to explain the new administration's foreign policies.

**Jan. 23**— Vice President Mondale arrives in Brussels and affirms Administration's commitment to the Atlantic Alliance.

**Jan. 24**— President Carter, in an interview with UPI and AP, urges a prompt halt to all atom tests.

**Jan. 25**— President Carter decides to give the economy a \$31.3 billion stimulus over the next 20 months by helping both individuals and big business.

**Jan. 26**— The State Department charges Czechoslovakia with having broken promises of the 1975 Helsinki Conference by a series of arrests and harassment of human rights activists.

**Jan. 27**— New York and New Jersey declare states of emergency to cope with worsening energy crisis.

**Jan. 28**— Blizzard sweeps across the already frozen Central States and into the East, nearly paralyzing vast areas with winds up to 60 mph. Acute shortage of national gas triggers shutdowns of schools and factories.

**Jan. 29**— Heavy job layoff threatens New York and New Jersey and other areas of the nation in wake of almost unprecedented cold wave and fuel shortage.

**Jan. 30**— President Carter makes visit to weather-stricken Pittsburgh area and warns that United States is probably entering "a permanent, very serious energy shortage."

## February

**Feb. 3**— Ethiopia's chief of state and six other government leaders were killed in a gun battle at headquarters of the nation's governing council at Addis Ababa.

**Feb. 4**— Eleven persons are killed and nearly 200 injured when an elevated train runs off the track and crashes into the street below in Chicago.

**Feb. 6**— Black guerrillas in Rhodesia shoot to death seven white Roman Catholic missionaries at a mission station 37 miles from Salisbury.

**Feb. 7**— President Carter nominates Adm. Stansfield Turner to be director of the CIA.

**Feb. 8**— President Carter suggests making swift agreement with Moscow on a ceiling for strategic weapons, and a halt to all underground testing.

**Feb. 9**— Spain and Russia renew diplomatic relations after a 38-year rift.

**Feb. 10**— Little Brown and Co., a subsidiary of Time Inc., buys Henry Kissinger's memoirs for a reported sum of \$2 million.

**Feb. 14**— A gunman with Nazi sympathies kills five persons in New Rochelle, N.Y., and then shoots himself to death.

**Feb. 19**— British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland dies in Oxford at the age of 58.

**Feb. 21**— An aide of Anthony Crosland, David Owen, is named British foreign secretary.

**Feb. 22**— President Carter proposes a revised budget for fiscal 1978 that projects a \$457.7 billion deficit to permit economic stimulus programs.

**Feb. 24**— The administration decides to cut foreign aid to Argentina, Uruguay and Ethiopia because of human rights violations in those nations.

**Feb. 25**— President Idi Amin of Uganda orders all Americans in his country to meet with him on Feb. 28 and orders them not to leave the nation before then.

**Feb. 26**— Radio Uganda says Amin does not plan to make hostages of the Americans in Uganda.

**Feb. 27**— Amin's meeting with Americans is postponed until March 2.

**Feb. 28**— Amin again proposes a meeting with Americans, but sets no definite new date.

## March

**March 2**— House of Representatives approves by a vote of 402 to 22 a strict code of ethics for congressmen, including a limitation on outside earned income.

**March 4**— Reports from Bucharest, Romania say thousands are feared dead in an earthquake which devastated the city and rocked southern and eastern Europe, shaking buildings from Rome to Moscow.

**March 5**— President Carter discusses his problems and policies in the course of answering questions from 42 callers from 26 states on a nationwide radio broadcast.

**March 8**— House approves, with modifications, President Carter's tax stimulus program.

**March 9**— Twelve gunmen belonging to Hanafi Moslem sect invade three Washington buildings, kill a black newsman, and hold more than 100 persons hostage.

**March 10**— A meeting between three Moslem ambassadors and the leader of the Hanafi sect raises hopes that talks to free the hostages are making progress.

**March 11**— Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, leader of the Hanafi gunmen, is freed without bail pending trial on kidnapping charges, all hostages are released, and the 11 terrorists Khaalis commanded are arrested and jailed.

**March 15**— U. S. flies supplies to Zaire to help halt an invasion of the African republic.

**March 16**— The top Moslem leader in Lebanon, Kamal Jumblat, is assassinated on a mountain road near Beirut.

**March 17**— President Carter, in a speech before the United Nations, urges the world organization to increase its efforts on behalf of human rights.

**March 18**— Labor Department says consumer prices surged one percent in February, the highest rise in two and a half years.

**March 19**— President Marien Nguabi of the Congo is assassinated in Brazzaville by a former army captain who posed as an infantry officer.

**March 20**— Indira Gandhi and her son Sanjay lose their parliamentary races in India's general elections, and the Congress Party is also defeated. The state of emergency in India is lifted.

**March 21**— The victorious Janata party pledges to India's people that their liberties, curbed during Indira Gandhi's emergency rule, will be restored.

**March 22**— President Carter proposes to Congress the abolition of the Electoral College and the relaxation of State registration laws.

**March 23**— Congo's government announces the assassination of Roman Catholic Cardinal Emile Biayenda by terrorists in Brazzaville.

**March 26**— Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrives in Moscow to affirm détente and to try to negotiate deep cuts in nuclear forces.

**March 27**— Two Boeing 747 jumbo jets collide and burst into flames in the Canary Islands, killing 577 persons in the worst plane mishap in aviation history.

**March 30**— Breakdown takes place in talks between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Leonid Brezhnev on a treaty to limit offensive missiles and bombers.

## April

**April 3**— Egyptian President Sadat arrives in Washington to discuss Mideast peace terms with President Carter.

**April 4**— Sadat tells Carter that the Palestinian question is the "core and crux" of the Arab-Israeli dispute, and the problem must be solved to win Mideast peace.

**April 7**— A federal jury indicts John Kearny, a former FBI supervisor, on charges that his agents illegally opened mail and tapped phones in a search for Weatherman fugitives.

**April 8**— Yitzhak Rabin submits his resignation as Labor Party's candidate for a second term as prime minister of Israel, following charges that he kept an illegal bank account in the U. S.

**April 10**— Israeli Labor Party names Defense Minister Shimon Peres as its candidate for prime minister in the May 17 election.

**April 12**— President Carter commutes prison term of Watergate figure G. Gordon Liddy from 20 years to 8 years, making him eligible for parole in July, 1977.

**April 13**— Administration sources reveal that President Carter's energy program includes proposals that could increase the tax on gasoline by five cents a gallon each year for ten years.

**April 14**— President Carter withdraws his previous proposal for a \$50 tax rebate for individuals, on the ground that it would increase inflation.

**April 15**— President Carter unveils a largely voluntary plan to obtain cooperation from business and labor in a drive to cut the inflation rate by 2 percentage points, to about 4 percent, by the end of 1979.

**April 16**— The State Department, in compliance with AFL-CIO demands, refuses to allow three Soviet trade unionists to attend a longshoremen's convention in Seattle later in the month.

**April 18**— President Carter reveals in a televised address his energy plan, which calls for higher prices and taxes and an end to unlimited increases in energy consumption.

**April 19**— President Carter decides that income tax rebates will be the best way to return to the public the billions of dollars of new energy taxes he will propose.

**April 20**— President Carter outlines in an address to Congress a national energy policy aimed at boosting the cost of fuels, punishing waste and effecting important changes in some aspects of the American way of life.

**April 25**— President Carter proposes law for tough controls on hospital charges.

**April 28**— United States and Cuba announce agreement on fishing rights in their overlapping fishing zones following first direct negotiations in 16 years.

**April 29**— Senate approves administration's tax bill by 73 to 7, eliminating the \$50 tax rebate as President Carter had requested.

## May

**May 1**— Hundreds are arrested in Seabrook, N.H. for staging a protest demonstration against a nuclear energy plant.

**May 2**— President Carter tells newsmen at a briefing that the nation's present welfare system should be scrapped and a new system established.

**May 3**— President Carter urges in a message to Congress a new ethics law to "establish far-reaching safeguards against conflict of interest and abuse of public trust by government officials."

**May 4**— Former President Nixon says in a TV program that he "let the American people down" by lying, neglecting his constitutional oath and aiding the Watergate cover-up while in the White House.

**May 5**— President Carter arrives in London for meetings with other national leaders to discuss the world political and economic situation.

**May 6**— Labor Department says unemployment rate fell in April from 7.3 percent to 7 percent, its lowest level in 29 months.

**May 7**— Leaders of seven major industrialized democracies at summit meeting in London reach broad accord on strategy for fighting unemployment, but disagree on question of spread of nuclear weapons.

**May 8**— Summit meeting ends with a pledge by participants to cooperate on measures to fight unemployment and the economic crisis triggered by the collective trade deficit to the OPEC countries.

**May 9**— President Carter proposes to enact a big payroll tax increase for employees, a small rise for workers and a shift of general tax revenues to the Social Security System — to ease the drain on Social Security funds.

**May 10**— President Carter in a speech in London bids NATO to respond forcefully to the buildup of Soviet Russian military strength in Europe.

**May 11**— A federal judge in New York City rules that the ban on Concorde flights to Kennedy International Airport is illegal.

**May 12**— Richard Nixon in the second of a series of TV interviews calls Henry Kissinger an intellectual giant, but says he was also highly secretive and moody.

**May 13**— House votes 243 to 94 for administration plan to enlarge and extend the special aid program to areas of high unemployment.

**May 14**— Pravda, in a harsh attack against Peking, says China is preparing for war against the West as well as against Russia.

**May 16**— Four persons are killed when a New York Airways helicopter idling on the heliport atop the Pan Am building in Manhattan keels over on a broken landing gear.

**May 17**— The right-of-center Likud Party defeats the ruling Labor Party in Israel's election.

**May 18**— Richard Nixon says in a TV interview that a president can order any action against dissidents.

**May 19**— President Carter announces broad measures to restrict sales of weapons abroad.

**May 20**— General Lewis Hershey, who supervised the draft in three wars, dies at 83.

**May 21**— President Carter orders reassignment of Maj. Gen. John Singlaub for publicly criticizing his plan to withdraw U. S. troops from South Korea. Geneva arms talks end with major problems unsolved.

**May 23**— Supreme Court refuses to hear appeals by John Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman from their convictions in the Watergate cover-up case.

**May 24**— The Kremlin drops Soviet Union President Nikolai V. Podgorny from the Communist Party's ruling Politburo.

**May 25**— The Carter administration says it will propose a revised welfare system under which hundreds of thousands of persons now on relief would have to work or lose a good part of their public aid.

**May 26**— South Moluccan gunmen release 105 child hostages in Assem, Holland.

**May 27**— House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee recommends cuts of \$42.7 billion in President Carter's proposed defense budget.

**May 29**— Flash fire sweeps through a huge night club in Southgate, Ky., killing 162 persons and injuring some 130.

**May 31**— Supreme Court rules that seniority systems which perpetuate the effects of past racial discrimination are not necessarily illegal.

## June

**June 3**— Russia unveils a new constitution which may permit Leonid Brezhnev to assume the presidency.

**June 5**— U. S. informs South Korea that 6,000 American ground troops will leave by the end of 1977.

**June 7**— Dade County, Florida votes 2 to 1 to repeal law barring bias against gays.

**June 8**— Rosalynn Caerigan ground troops will leave by the end of 1977.

**June 10**— James Earl Ray, convicted killer of Martin Luther King, escapes with six other inmates of Brushy Mountain Penitentiary in Tennessee.

**June 11**— David Lee Powell, one of the escapees from Brushy Mountain Penitentiary, surrenders after being sighted by a police helicopter eight miles west of the prison.

**June 12**— National Guard in Tennessee joins in search for James Earl Ray.

**June 13**— James Earl Ray is captured after being found by bloodhounds in the wilderness five miles from the prison, and authorities announce that all of his fellow escapees were caught except one, murderer Douglas Swane Shelton.

**June 14**— Guards captured Douglas Shelton in same general area in which James Earl Ray was found.

**June 16**— Spanish Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez's coalition sweeps to victory in Spain's first free elections in 41 years; Leonid I. Brezhnev, head of the Soviet Communist Party, named Soviet president also, first person in Russia to hold both posts simultaneously; Werner von Braun, rocket builder and space pioneer, dies of cancer.

**June 17**— Chancellor Helmut Schmidt announces West Germany no longer will export nuclear technology that could produce atomic bombs.

**June 19**— Bishop John Neumann of Philadelphia, who died in 1860, canonized — first male saint from United States.

**June 20**— Trans-Alaska pipeline starts flow, \$7.7 billion, 789-mile installation; Supreme Court rules that neither Constitution nor federal law requires states to spend Medicaid funds for elective abortions.

**June 22**— John N. Mitchell, 63, first former U. S. attorney general to go to jail, enters federal prison on sentence for Watergate Crimes; Kim Hyung Wook, former head of South Korean Central Intelligence Agency, testifies K.C.I.A. arranged financing of exclusive George Town Club, to which many high U. S. government officials have belonged for years.

**June 23**— House approves \$6.7 billion foreign aid bill, but in rebuff to Carter excludes seven nations from any aid, direct or indirect.

**June 26**— Forty-two die in county jail fire in Columbia, Tenn.

**June 27**— Supreme Court rules lawyers have the right to advertise their prices for routine services.

**June 28**— Supreme Court upholds 1974 law giving federal government control over Richard M. Nixon's Presidential papers and tape recordings.

**June 29**— Supreme Court rules death penalty may not be used in punishment for rape.

**June 30**— President Carter orders halt on plans for production of the B-1 strategic bomber; U. S. orders air bags or automatic belts as crash protection on all cars, beginning with 1978 models.

## July

**July 4**— Bus hijacker kills two hostages in daylight siege at Kennedy Airport before surrendering and releasing 14 others; Vladimir Nabokov, the author, dies in Switzerland.

**July 5**— Army takes control of Pakistan in coup, arrests Prime Minister Bhutto, imposes martial law, promises new elections.

**July 7**— Five killed, 71 injured in Dunbury, Conn., prison fire, which authorities believe was deliberately set.

**July 8**— Explosion in Trans-Alaska oil pipeline pump room near Fairbanks kills a technician and injures five workmen; oil flow, newly begun, is shut off temporarily.

**July 13**— Power failure at Con Edison causes 25-hour blackout in New York City and Westchester County, which causes hundreds of millions of dollars in business losses and property thefts and leads to the arrest of 3,800 looters; North Koreans shoot down U. S. plane over North Korea, killing three of the four crewmen.

**July 14**— Blackout in New York City ends when power is restored by Con Edison late in the evening.

**July 15**— Small Business Administration confers "disaster area" status on New York City and Westchester County to speed loans to merchant victims of looting.

**July 16**— North Koreans return bodies of three American crewmen killed in downed plane, and free the fourth crewman.

**July 19**— President Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Begin start two-day meeting in White House on Mideast situation. Flood in Johnstown, Pa., and surrounding communities kills 68 persons and leaves 2,000 homeless.

**July 20**— Leon Jaworski accepts appointment as chief counsel for the House Ethics Committee in its investigation of charges that some congressmen took bribes from South Korean agents.

**July 21**— President Carter tells Russians that the United States is ready to limit its strategic weapons programs, if Moscow will agree to controls on its heavy intercontinental missiles; Major military clash occurs between air and land forces of Egypt and Libya in the border area.

**July 22**— Egyptian President Sadat in a public speech blames the Libyan government chief, Col. El-Haddafi, for the steady deterioration of Egyptian-Libyan relations.

**July 24**— Sadat, heeding pleas from other Arab nations, orders halt to attacks on Libya.

**July 26**— The United States, in response to pleas from South Korea, announces an agreement to keep the bulk of American combat forces in Korea until 1982.

**July 31**— Wanton killer known as "Son of Sam" shoots a young girl and her boy friend while they are sitting in a car on the Brooklyn, N.Y. waterfront. The girl dies and the youth is almost totally blinded.

## August

**Aug. 1**— Pilot Francis Gary Powers, U2 pilot who was shot down over Russia in 1960, is killed when his weather helicopter crashes in Los Angeles.

**Aug. 3**— Terrorist bombs, for which the Puerto Rican FALN group takes credit, explode in two midtown Manhattan office buildings, killing one person, injuring seven, and causing 100,000 persons to evacuate their offices. Stage and screen actor Alfred Lunt dies at 84 in Wisconsin.

**Aug. 5**— House approves 244 to 177 the administration's program to conserve energy.

**Aug. 6**— President Carter unveils blueprint for restructuring the welfare system, which would involve spending \$6.2 billion additional on welfare and jobs for the poor and on reduced taxes for middle income workers.

**Aug. 7**— Nationwide strike of Canadian air controllers paralyzes airline service throughout the Dominion.

**Aug. 8**— Vice President Mondale announces that a new set of regulations for the CIA and FBI being prepared by the administration would require warrants for all wiretaps, searches and mail openings.

**Aug. 9**— At least 11 families lose their homes in Dayton, Ohio as striking firemen stand by and let the houses burn.

**Aug. 10**— U. S. and Panama reach agreement in principle to transfer Panama Canal to Panama by the year 2000.

**Aug. 11**— Police arrest 24-year-old mailman David Berkowitz in Yonkers, N.Y., ending search for mass murderer who called himself Son of Sam and killed or wounded 13 persons during a year-long period.

**Aug. 16**— Elvis Presley dies at home in Memphis of heart attack at age 42; Administration sources reveal that President Carter has chosen an Alabama jurist, Federal Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr., to head the FBI.

**Aug. 17**— Israel approves construction of three new Israeli settlements on territory captured from Jordan in 1967 war.

**Aug. 18**— Report issued by the Controller of the Currency on Budget Director Bert Lance says no information was found to warrant criminal prosecution, but criticism was made of Lance's practices while an executive of a Georgia bank.

**Aug. 19**— A earthquake that may have been the most powerful in recorded history hits the eastern Indian ocean between Australia and Indonesia, rattling buildings as distant as Perth, Australia, 1,000 miles to the south.

**Aug. 20**— First Voyager spacecraft is launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla. on course to Jupiter, Saturn and possibly Uranus.

**Aug. 22**— Secretary of State Cyrus Vance at start of talks in Peking with Chinese leaders appeals for mutual efforts toward normalization of relations between the U. S. and China.

**Aug. 23**— Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland is found guilty on charges of fraud and racketeering.

**Aug. 25**— Government wins approval for first sale of oil leases on Atlantic Ocean when a Federal Appeals Court in Manhattan lifts a ban imposed by a federal district court in Brooklyn.

**Aug. 26**— Securities and Exchange commission accuses Mayor Abraham Beame, Comptroller Harrison Goldin and six banks of having deceived New York City investors during the city's 1974 to 1975 fiscal crisis; A young sniper in Hackettstown, N.J. kills six persons and then commits suicide.

**Aug. 27**— Mayor Beame charges that the big banks deceived New York City investors, and accuses the SEC of having covered up the banks' practices.

**Aug. 30**— President Carter orders an urgent review of federal urban policy, and administration drafts plan for a fund to help cities.

**Aug. 31**— Ian Smith and his Rhodesian Front party win big victory in parliamentary elections, turning back a right-wing threat to the regime.

## September

**Sept. 1**— Actress-singer Ethel Waters dies at 80 in Chatsworth, California.

**Sept. 3**— Former Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan is arrested on charges of having conspired to kill a political enemy in 1971.

**Sept. 5**— Sens. Abraham Ribicoff and Charles Percy press President Carter for the resignation of Budget Director Bert Lance, charging he committed a series of illegal acts.

**Sept. 6**— The Comptroller of the Currency refers Bert Lance's use of his bank's airplanes to department of justice for possible criminal prosecution.

**Sept. 7**— Alice Crimmins, former New York waitress, gets a parole after serving five years of a 5 to 20 year sentence for killing her four-year-old daughter.

**Sept. 8**— Actor Zero Mostel dies of cardiac arrest at age of 62 in Philadelphia.

**Sept. 9**— Rep. Edward Koch and New York Secretary of State Mario Cuomo qualify for run-off race for New York City's mayoralty; State Senator Roy Goodman defeats radio commentator Barry Farber for the Republican nomination.

**Sept. 12**— Poet Robert Lowell dies at 60 in New York City from a heart attack.

**Sept. 15**— Budget Director Bert Lance makes a lengthy rebuttal of charges against him before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

**Sept. 19**— Rep. Edward Koch defeats New York Secretary of State Mario Cuomo for Democratic nomination for Mayor of New York in runoff election.

**Sept. 21**— President Carter announces resignation of Budget Director Bert Lance, and at the same time defends Lance's honor and integrity.

**Sept. 23**— House votes 359 to 4 to curb forced retirement before the age of 70.

**Sept. 25**— Los Angeles nudges out New York City as site for 1984 Summer Olympics.

**Sept. 29**— Mohammed Ali retains world heavyweight boxing title by defeating Ernie Shavers in Madison Square Garden.

## October

**Oct. 1**— Russia and U. S. announce a joint declaration that a new Middle East peace conference should insure "the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people."

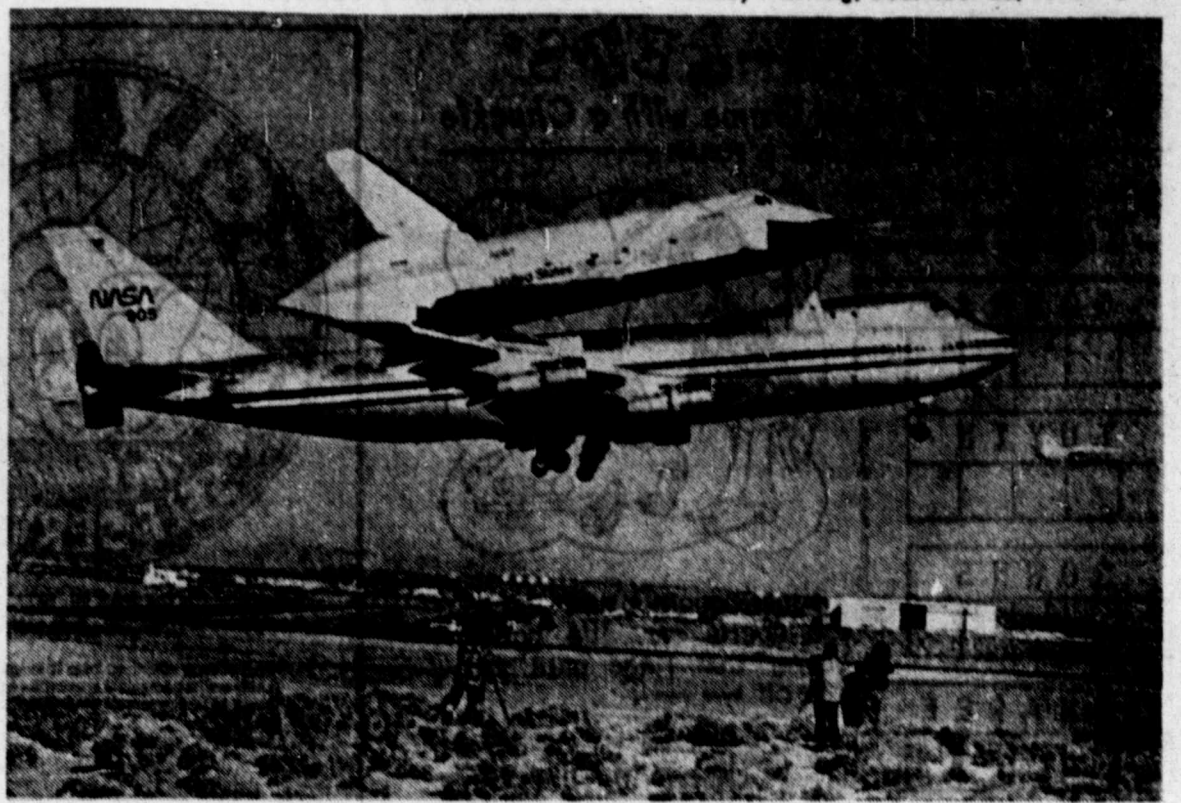
**Oct. 3**— Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd and Vice President Walter Mondale force an end to an 8-day filibuster against deregulation of gas prices; former Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi arrested on charges of having

(Continued On Page 15)





**NEW BIRDS IN TOWN**—French, foreground, and British Concorde supersonic airliners taxi together last November at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport after arriving in New York from Britain and France. (AP Laserphoto)

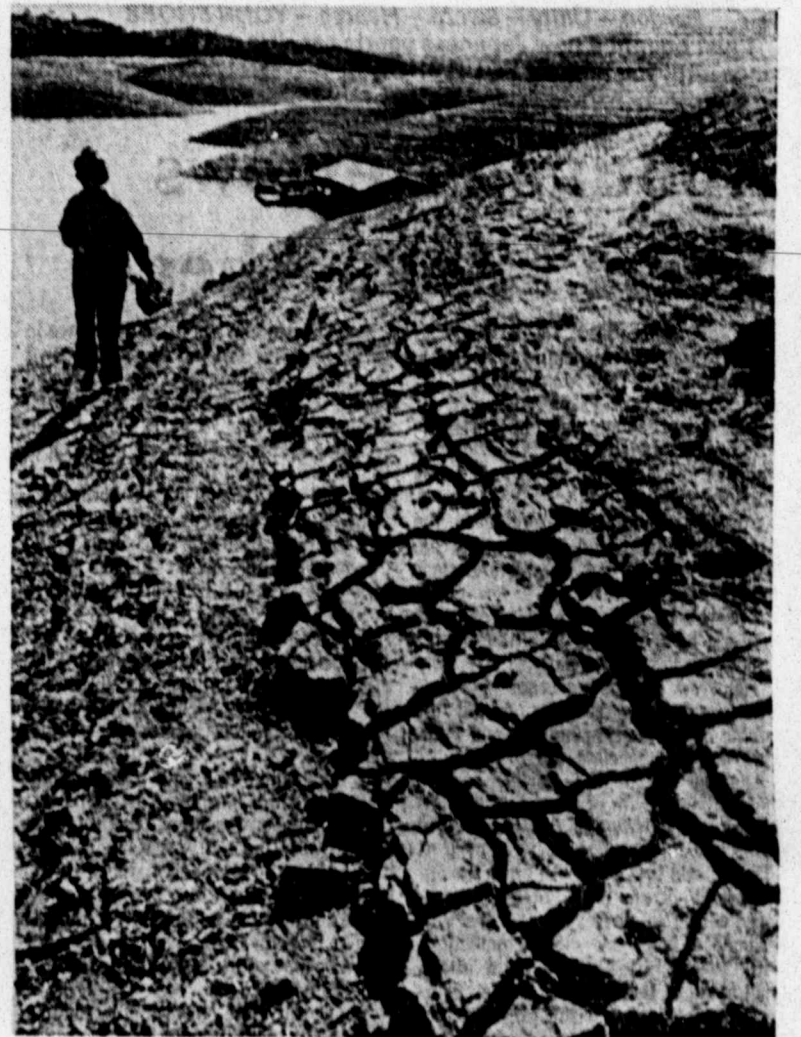


**SHUTTLE AIRBORNE**—America's Space Shuttle, the Enterprise, rides atop a giant 747 Feb. 18, on its first test flight at Edwards AFB. A chase plane is in right foreground, and cameramen are on ground. (AP Laserphoto)

# Top World Events For 1977 Recalled



**WAITING FOR THE PIG** — Newsmen and photographers and pipeline officials waited in this scene at Prudhoe Bay in Alaska last June 21 for the pig, a plug that leads oil down the pipeline, at the exit of the Alyeska oil line pumping station Number One on Alaska's north slope. (AP Laserphoto)



**PARDEE PATTERN** — Mud, left baking in the California sun by receding water at Pardee Reservoir, near Jackson, California, cracked in this pattern March 9, as drought continued in the northern part of the state. (AP Laserphoto)

## Chronological Events

misused her office; Five Japanese terrorists who had hijacked a Japanese airliner over India land the stolen plane in Algiers and surrender to Algerian authorities.

Oct. 4— Senate votes 50 to 46 to free newly discovered natural gas from price controls. President Carter, in speech before the U. N. General Assembly, says U.S. is willing to cut its arsenal of modern weapons by 50 percent if Russia would do likewise.

Oct. 7— Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland is sentenced to prison for four years on fraud charges, and is stripped of his office.

Oct. 9— Pope Paul VI proclaims Sharbel Makhlof, a Lebanese hermit monk, a saint in a high mass at St. Peter's Basilica in Rome.

Oct. 10— Nobel Peace Prize for 1976 is awarded to Amnesty International, and the 1977 prize goes to Northern Ireland peace crusaders Mairead Corrigan and Betty Williams.

Oct. 11— Israel cabinet unanimously approves an accord reached by President Carter and Moshe Dayan on procedure for a new Mideast peace conference in Geneva.

Oct. 14— Bing Crosby dies while playing golf in Madrid. Hijackers fly plane to Persian Gulf Emirate of Dubai and set a 48-hour deadline for hostages unless they win freedom for 11 terrorists in German and Turkish prisons and a \$15.5 million ransom.

Oct. 18— Three jailed German terrorists commit suicide and a fourth suffers critical wounds after stabbing herself with a bread knife. Kidnappers kill Hanns-Martin Schleyer, West German industrial leader, Yankees win World Series.

Oct. 20— House upholds President Carter by rejecting a bill providing funds for the B-1 bomber.

Oct. 23— Panamanians approve in a national plebiscite the new Panama Canal treaties with the United States.

Oct. 27— President Carter reveals that he will further delay his tax revision proposals, making it unlikely that they will come at all until 1978.

### November

Nov. 1— Police in Amsterdam report that Dutch millionaire Maurits Caransa was released by his captors in good health.

Nov. 2— Soviet Union President Leonid Brezhnev says he favors halting nuclear blasts for peaceful purposes, a move regarded as a step toward an overall nuclear ban.

Nov. 5— President Carter uses his first veto in rejecting a bill that would have authorized \$480 million for a nuclear reactor on Tennessee's Clinch River.

Nov. 6— An earthen dam on the outskirts of Toccoa, Ga. collapses during torrential rains, unleashing wall of water that kills 37 persons on campus of Toccoa Falls Bible College.

Nov. 9— William Sullivan, controversial former top deputy to FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, is shot to death near his retirement home in an apparent hunting accident.

Nov. 10— Pope Paul VI lifts 93-year-old rule in United States that automatically excommunicates Roman Catholics who remarry after divorce.

Nov. 12— Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera said he would step down as Panama's leader if United States Senators regarded him as a threat to American ratification of the Panama Canal treaties.

Nov. 13— Dockworkers end strike that tied up container shipping on Atlantic and Gulf coasts for 44 days.

Nov. 14— Israel Prime Minister Menahem Begin says he has asked the United States to send an official invitation to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to visit Israel for peace talks.

Nov. 19— Sadat arrives in Jerusalem and meets with Begin, Moshe Dayan and Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin; thousands of American women open National Women's Conference in Houston.

Nov. 22— Concorde SSTs from London and Paris land at New York's John F. Kennedy airport to inaugurate regular service, ending months-long delaying tactics by environmentalists.

Nov. 30— South African whites give Prime Minister Vorster a mandate to continue his policy in national election.



**HER HOME GONE** — Lettie Serena holds her head in her hands when she returned after a fast-moving brush fire had destroyed her home last July along with about 200 others in an exclusive area north of Santa Barbara, Calif. (AP Laserphoto)



**AIR DISASTER** — The burnt tail section of a KLM jumbo jet lies on the runway at Los Rodeos Airport, Tenerife, the Canary Islands last March after a collision on the ground with a Pan Am jumbo jet. More than 550 persons died. (AP Laserphoto)



**WHICH ONE FIRST?** — A group of people gather around their snow-covered autos in a parking lot in Buffalo, N.Y., last February. Buffalo was one of the hardest hit cities in last winter's severe weather. (AP Laserphoto)



# SCRAM-LETS®

*That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle*  
 Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

RODNAP  
 1 2

TUYIN  
 3 4

ROWS  
 5 6

SHAREE  
 7 8 9



I just bought a new Japanese sports car. It's got a buzzer that rings until you take off ----.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS  
 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

3 UN-SCRAMBLE LETTERS

**SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS**

12-26

Pardon -- Unity -- Sworn -- Hearse -- YOUR SHOES  
 I just bought a new Japanese sports car. It's got a buzzer that rings until you take off YOUR SHOES.

## Apodaca Reviews Year; Looks Ahead

By ROBERT E. HUBER  
 A.J. Correspondent

SANTA FE — New Mexico's Gov. Jerry Apodaca is chief executive of a strong oil and gas producing state, but he firmly declines to side with some other political figures in "producing" states in jumping on Jimmy Carter.

Apodaca, alluding to references the president has changed his mind on controls of natural gas production since being elected, said:

"There's no campaign promises that I can say he's reneged on, either to the country or to me personally."

The New Mexico governor spoke on these and other subjects during the course of a wide-ranging year-end interview with my associate, Carol Cagle.

Apodaca noted that Carter, after a "honeymoon" with press and public during the first few months, has his share of critics now.

But he said that's because "he's the only game in town. He's not being compared with Ford or Reagan or Dole."

Apodaca, who has close connections with Carter's official Washington, attributed some of the current complaints, as well, to the fact that the president has presided over an "activist" administration.

He's taken on some issues — the Panama Canal, energy, welfare reform, social security, Egypt and Israel — things that could easily divide the country," said the governor. "He could have held these issues off until after 1980 and coasted to re-election."

He said if Carter makes accomplishments on only some of these fronts by 1980, he should have a good chance in being re-elected.

In spite of this praise of the president, Apodaca added:

"I have no plans to become part of the Carter Administration as has been speculated. If I had wanted to go to Washington, I would've run for the Senate."

Apodaca said he has ruled out a race in 1978 for either the U.S. Senate, against incumbent Republican Pete Domenici, or the U.S. House, against Republican Manuel Lujan Jr.

Noting family and business responsibilities (he will have three children in college and two in high school come September), the governor said he instead will continue to reside to Santa Fe and "seriously think" about a 1982 Senate race against Domenici's colleague, Harrison Schmitt.

Looking toward the last legislative session of his term, which begins in mid-January, Apodaca said he's still narrowing down his agenda but knows that it will contain at least these keys components:

- Legislation to create a community college in Albuquerque, involving the existing Technical-Vocational Institute and the private University of Albuquerque.

"We're going to push very hard for that," he said.

- Additional aid to the state's municipalities, specifically a reversion of an additional share of the state's gross receipts tax revenues.

- Overall state government funding for services, with the budget proposal expected to be "better than \$650 million."

But he said, even though it's his last session, he is going to stick to his resolve to not "load down" the 30-day term with lots of special message items, since the lawmakers are geared to dealing mainly with budget issues.

Chartres Cathedral celebrated its 700th anniversary in 1969.

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Rev. 13:3-15, The Living Bible

3<sup>1</sup> So that one of his heads seemed wounded beyond recovery—but the fatal wound was healed. All the world marveled at this miracle and followed the Creature in awe.

4 They worshiped the Dragon for giving him such power, and they worshiped the strange Creature. "Where is there anyone as great as he?" they exclaimed. "Who is able to fight against him?"

5 Then the Dragon encouraged the Creature to speak great blasphemies against the Lord, and gave him authority to control the earth for forty-two months.

6 All that time he blasphemed God's Name and His temple and all those living in heaven.

7 The Dragon gave him power to fight against God's people, and to overcome them, and to rule over all nations and language groups throughout the world.

8 And all mankind—whose names were not written down before the founding of the world in the slain Lamb's Book of Life—worshiped the evil Creature.

9 Anyone who can hear, listen carefully:

10 The people of God who are destined for prison will be arrested

and taken away; those destined for death will be killed. But do not be dismayed, for here is your opportunity for endurance and confidence.

11 Then I saw another strange animal, this one coming up out of the earth, with two little horns like those of a lamb but a fearsome voice like the Dragon's.

12 He exercised all the authority of the Creature whose death-wound had been healed, whom he required all the world to worship.

13 He did unbelievable miracles such as making fire flame down to earth from the skies while everyone was watching.

14 By doing these miracles, he was deceiving people everywhere. He could do these marvelous things whenever the first Creature was there to watch him. And he ordered the people of the world to make a great statue of the first Creature, who was fatally wounded and then came back to life.

15 He was permitted to give breath to this statue and even make it speak! Then the statue ordered that anyone refusing to worship it must die!

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*Business & Industrial Review*

**'Better Hearing Aid Center' Sells, Services, Repairs Aids**

"Tis a very sincere holiday greeting that is sent you by the folks at Better Hearing Aid Center, No. 30, Redbud Square in Lubbock.

"We are indeed appreciative of the friends, the customers and the benefits of the year fast closing, and we trust that 1978 will hold the best for each of you. If we can help, let us know."

Truly, for hearing help, the Better Hearing Aid Center is a good place to know!

Located about midway between 4th Street and 19th Street on Slide Road, the firm is a multi-line dealer, specializing in all-in-the-ear models. Service and repairs on any make of hearing aid is expertly rendered.

**Service After Sale**

Not only can one purchase the best in hearing aids at the Better Hearing Aid Center, but James O. Davidson, certified hearing aid audiologist there, is most helpful in assisting one "after" the purchase. A few months ago he announced the helpful C.A.R.E. program for this assistance, with the program including a video unit with a series of tapes that explain graphically how to enjoy and use one's aid to the fullest. It helps, among other things, in "learning how to listen," in adjustment of the aid, and even helpful hints on "attitudes."

**Area Service**

Other benefits also are provided at Better Hearing Aid Center. Davidson makes scheduled trips throughout the area, and those desiring service or consultation "near to home" are invited to check his ads appearing each Monday on these pages to learn of his current schedule.

**In West Lubbock**

"If you hear... but do not always understand... maybe all you need is the custom-made, all-in-the-ear hearing aid from Better Hearing Aid Center, Redbud Square (on Slide Road), phone 792-0507."

Learn about the convenience and utility of the tiny unit that fits all in the ear, helping nature help you hear better.

For hearing loss suitable to correction and improvement through amplification, a "Contour" hearing aid by Dahlberg offers a special kind of hearing help for mild, moderate or moderately-severe hearing impairment.

Starting with an exact impression of your own ear, a plastic shell is formed which duplicates the contours of your ear. Dahlberg's evaluation committee then analyzes your hearing loss supplied by your hearing aid specialist and selects the most suitable degree and type of amplification. Dahlberg's manufacturing staff then assembles the electronic components specified and makes your "Contour" to order within your own contoured shell... providing your personal hearing aid.



EXTEND HOLIDAY GREETINGS — James O. Davidson, certified hearing aid audiologist, and staff member Agnes Vanderveer at the Better Hearing Aid Center, in Redbud Square, say "thanks, we're glad to serve you, we appreciate friends of former months and years, and look forward to mutually beneficial associations in years to come."

Individually made to order for you, no two are alike.

And remember... at the Better Hearing Aid Center there is a liberal hearing aid trial rental plan.

Davidson, a Lubbock resident since 1948 and an area native, is most sincere — and qualified — in his invitation to call 792-0507 or come by the center for professional assistance. He is most enthused, and rightly so, about the two custom-made, all-in-the-ear aids (1) the Miracle Ear and (2) the Contour all-in-the-ear model, both from Dahlberg.

**Protection Plan**

Davidson and customers alike express enthusiasm for the related "Dahlberg Consumer Protection Plan" in which a 30-day money-back privilege is afforded (with exception of custom made ear-molds and dispensing fee).

**Long-Established Policy**

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"If you hear sounds but don't always understand words (a classic symptom of nerve impairment), our recommendation is 'Miracle Ear,' developed and patented by Dahlberg Electronics, Inc."

**Aids Electronically Tested**

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"Do not hesitate to visit or call (phone 792-0507, or residence phone 799-0333). Likely Jim Davidson, hearing aid audiologist, can help you, too."

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*Business & Industrial Review*

**New Industrial Technologies Sessions Beginning In January**

Classes in vocational and technical training are scheduled to start in the Industrial Technologies Division at Lubbock Christian College Jan. 9 and 11. Registration for electronics is set for the 9th, while automotive technology, machine trades, welding and drafting are set for the 11th. According to Charles Lee, director of the program, all the courses may be taken on a half-time schedule. This allows those who work to schedule the classes around their regular job. Three of the courses may also be taken on the full-time basis: automotive technology, machine trades and welding. All the courses are open to high school graduates or those over 18 years of age. Many people take the classes to aid in their job change or to get into the job market. Industry needs skilled craftsmen and the programs at LCC train and provide such individuals. Each course is set on a "clock hour" with 798 clock hours involved in automotive technology, machine trades and welding, 792 hours for electronics, and 528 hours for drafting. Total class time for the full-time programs takes approximately seven months while it takes 13 for the half-time programs. Operating in its 12th year, the Industrial Technologies Division has built a tradition of good training and has many satisfied graduates. Although no formal placement service is operated by the College, students are given help with job placement. Located in three adjoining buildings on the west side of the campus, the division has all the up-to-date facilities a good program needs. Lee indicates that the programs are approved for veterans training and that there is some financial aid available for those who qualify. For more information concerning entry into one of the class programs con-



LCC WELDING CLASS — Welding instructor Joe Mimms, right, points out an important point for one of his assistants. Classes may be taken on a full or half-time basis in welding, automotive technology, drafting, electronics and machine trades at the west Lubbock campus.

act Charles Lee at LCC, 792-3221. Not all classes start and end at the same time. Automotive and electronics are the only two courses that have a rigid class schedule. In most other cases a student may enter a program at any time.

**El Paso Wholesale, Lubbock Division, Providing Services Throughout Area**

El Paso Wholesale Company Lubbock Division feels that it has made the past year more profitable and certainly more convenient for retail firms throughout the region, ultimately saving for the consumer. Continuation of this service is pledged in the new year. Selling wholesale only, the El Paso Wholesale Company in Lubbock is the city's complete wholesale firm. Customers include grocery and hardware stores, auto supply houses, service stations, toy stores, sporting goods stores, etc. Located at 206 23rd St., phone 747-1841, in Lubbock, the El Paso Wholesale Company Lubbock Division carries and stocks a full selection of hard line merchandise. From time to time partial lists of the products have been published on these pages of the Avalanche Journal, and readers have noted that the products and brand names are ones that can be appreciated, together with the completeness of this wholesale firm. Among the benefits area merchants find foremost at El Paso Wholesale Company Lubbock Division, aside from the

selection, is the freight situation. "Doesn't it make sense that savings are enabled throughout the region by virtue of the big-stock Lubbock warehouse that features faster, shorter delivery transport? Let this Lubbock wholesale firm prove it to your own benefit with products such as: CB radios by Midland and Cobra ("we also have the Fuzzbuster"), guns and ammunition including Federal ammunition, Remington guns and ammunition, and Marlin guns. Corning Ware and Pyrex. Even new and popular toy items are stocked — such as skateboards. Among the many appropriate items for young birthdays are toys, of course. Such as those by Tonka, Playskool, Marx, Mattel and many other top-name lines. And for macramé select from a wide assortment in jute, beads, metal and bamboo rings, ceramics, Marshall type clay pots. Among the electronics stocked are CB radios, J.L.L. am-fm MPX with CB, Sony televisions, stereos and recorders, and General Electric radios, TVs and recorders.

Cameras and accessories are stocked in abundance, ready for the gift market, and include the renowned names of Polaroid, Vivitar, Keystone and Kodak film. Ray-O-Vac flashlights and batteries, Dupont Lucite paint, paint brushes and accessories, Dap products, step ladders, Red Devil paint equipment, Nelson sports socks, Chemold sports equipment, Champion gloves, golf and handball needs. Sporting Goods Diversified sports equipment such as bikes, hunting needs, Daisy BB guns; Cossman, Benjamin and Marksman BB guns. Outers and Hoppes gun cleaning supplies, Remington guns and ammunition, Zebeo and Garcia fishing equipment, complete fishing and terminal tackle camping equipment, Coleman products. Regal frames, Cross pens, Zippo lighters. Roller Derby skates, Ben Pearson archery equipment, Wilson, Spalding, MacGregor, Rawlings, Ram and A-Jay sporting equipment; General Sportscraft sport equipment and Nelson sporting items; Arnie golf shoes, Frabil sport equipment, Puma shoes, Converse sport shoes, and more.

**Hughes, HUCO Extend Greetings For New Year**

"Holiday Greetings from Hughes Services, Inc. and HUCO Products Co." For full janitorial service or for purchase of professional maintenance supplies, there is one location in Lubbock for all... at 101 Sherman Ave., home of Hughes Services, Inc. and HUCO Products Co. Customers have long profited from the learning and experience, plus capacity for service, of the Hughes and HUCO personnel. Offices are maintained in both Lubbock and Amarillo, and counties throughout the area are well served with HUCO products and with Hughes janitorial services. "Are you included?" "When purchasing equipment and chemicals from the firm, the customer has added benefit of available training films, with Hughes personnel showing you people how to use the purchased items." It is in keeping with a record of foresight, service and achievement that might be dated from establishment of Hughes Service back in 1954 and the addition of HUCO Products in 1970, with numerous additions to products and serv-

ices marking the intervening years. "Hughes wants to have a part in your future." In explaining HUCO Products, president George Hughes puts it this way: "We believe a professional wants strictly professional merchandise; hence why product we sell is used in our own professional maintenance business, we have tested it before recommending and selling it, for sure." Twenty-six counties are presently served with HUCO Products. Among the products available from HUCO are Hillyard floor treatments including gym finishes and concrete seals. (One can run a new slab and just as soon as it is dry for walking, a spray seal can be applied to keep it from ever getting stained. How great for a commercial building, or even for the home owner who can seal the garage or even the residence floor before carpeting. All types of hospitalization chemicals are stocked. And Dynasurf products, L&A pressure washers and associated chemicals. Plus National Super Service floor machines.

GAF film, Kodak film, Wiss scissors, Fiskars scissors, Tommie Tippie baby needs, Burkeye baby needs, Tintex liquid dye. Stanley metal thermos bottles, Texas Ware glasses, Nordic ware, Mirro pressure cookers and appliances; Carlan shelf paper. West Bend cook ware and appliances; Lerner sewing chests, Proctor ironing boards, Queens wire goods, Ekco bath accessories, Bearley and Detecto bath scales, Hamilton mirrors, Rubbermaid products, Daury products, Popiel products, Sunbeam, Norelco, Ronson and Remington razors. Then there are Northern appliances, Presto pressure cookers and appliances; Sunbeam, Universal, Hamilton Beach, Waring and GE appliances, Norelco and Mr. Coffee coffee makers, Proctor Silex and Munsey appliances, and others by Cornwall Udico, Schick, Clairol, Con-Air and Master. Sunbeam appliances, International Silver, Cross, Shaffer and Parker pen and pencil sets, Stanley tools, Great Neck tools, Lucite paint, G.E. appliances, Proctor Silex appliances, Hamilton Beach appliances, Mr. Coffee appliances and Universal, West Bend, Waring, Munsey, Clairol, Schick, Remington, Norelco and more.

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All Size Custom Manufactured Locally To Cut Your Cost  
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ARVEL ENGLISH  
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**CUSTOM DRAPERIES**  
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 Patrons welcomed  
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 Square and Round Dance Supplies  
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 2 1/2 Miles west of loop 289 on west 19th  
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**Fashions!**  
 Infant—Pre-Teens—Junior  
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 50th & Salem 797-0980



## Business & Industrial Review



SPECIAL LOW PRICES POSTED ON LARGEST STOCK EVER

## Lubbock Steel & Supply Tells Savings In Pre-Inventory Sale

Pre-Inventory Sale Time means exceptional savings at Lubbock Steel & Supply Co., 62nd Street at Quirt Avenue. And that time is here... with values throughout the heavy inventory. Check these examples:

Tool bar, 2 1/4-in. by 42 ft., just \$5.25 per foot.  
 C-1080 high-carbon shank material, 1-in. by 3-in. by 20-ft., at \$23.95 per hundredweight.  
 Stalk cutter steel, 9/32-in. by 4-in. by 20 ft., at \$25.50 each.

Four-inch square tube 250 wall 40 ft., at \$3 per foot.  
 Four by seven ret. tubing, 3/8 wall by 40 ft., \$7.15 per foot.  
 Barbed wire, 12 gauge, four point, 80-rod rolls, \$18.90 each.  
 6-6-10-10 re-mesh, 750 sq. ft. at \$31.95 roll.  
 No. 3 rebar, \$7.95 100 ft.; and No. 4 rebar, \$10.25 per 100 ft.  
 New, used, new random steel from \$12.50 per hundredweight!

"See what we mean?" so don't wait a day longer, that is if you recognize and appreciate prices and supplies you just can't find at every turn.

"Serving the man on the land", Lubbock Steel & Supply was opened in January as a division of Lubbock American Iron and Metal, Inc.

Facilities have been constructed on a spacious 27-acre site (one-half mile from front to rear fence), with everything new, modern and conveniently arranged — from the 240-ft. overhead crane way to the new offices and storage areas.

Doug Williams, on the Lubbock steel scene for some 13 years, is manager. Heading the parent firm are other familiar names in the business: Bobby Jarvis as president, and Jack Williamson as vice president.

For one's steel needs, whatever the size order, large or small, Lubbock Steel & Supply wants to serve. If the needed material possibly might not be in stock, the firm usually has its own truck in Houston three times a week, and overnight delivery can be given on special items.

Stocked are new prime stock lengths, angles, beams, flats, channels, rounds, floor plate, smooth plates, sheets, pipe, expanded metal, bar channels, square bars, etc.

## Growth, Addition Of Services, Appreciation Told By Agency

"We at the Jean Bledsoe Insurance Agency wish you a very rewarding New Year marked with fulfillment of your desires.

"At the same time we express thanks for every consideration, for all the friendships we enjoy, and for relying upon us for your insurance services.

With its motto of "People Helping People," the agency marked its second anniversary in August.

"We like to think that our practice of this motto is one of the key reasons for our service, our growth and success in these two short years."

Humbly appreciative of the customer confidence that has made the agency what it is today, Jean expresses her deepest gratitude and pledges continuing service to the best of her ability.

Providing programs to benefit, with a staff that even is glad to work with clients in their home or business has marked the firm's attention to customer satisfaction.

Markets have been expanded; the consumer is given the kind of insurance needed at lowest possible cost, and claims are handled properly and promptly.

Within two short years, this agency, in Town South, 3403 73rd St., offices 15 and 16, phone 792-6293, has become recognized as a firm "on the go" and "on the grow," providing new and better services to its ever expanding field of clients.

"Where else in the world but right here in Lubbock, Texas, could one do what we have been able to do in just two initial years? The word-of-mouth recommendations of our satisfied customers have been most encouraging and appreciated. Without each of you, our growth would have been impossible."

Multi-Line Agency  
 Beginning primarily as a personal lines



GREETINGS FROM JEAN BLEDSOE

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**Beauty**  
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**Our Best**  
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 UP TO 20% DISCOUNT FOR  
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 Diamonds • Watches • Jewelry  
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 A Clock For Every Gift Occasion!  
 A CLOCK IS A LASTING GIFT OF LOVE  
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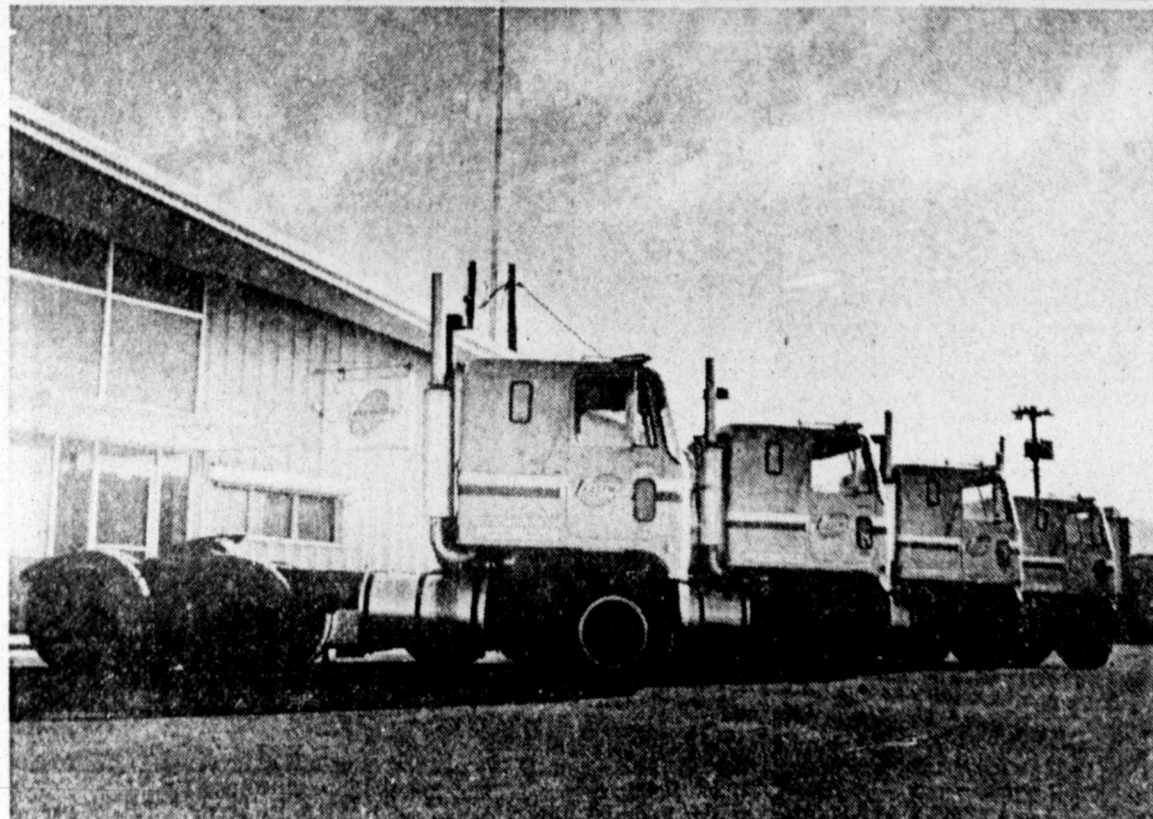
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## Business & Industrial Review



LUBBOCK FIRM CAN ASSIST IN THE BIG JOBS OR SMALL ONES ALIKE

## Leaseway-Southwest Services Seen Advantageous To Region

"At Leaseway-Southwest, we trust you are having the happiest holidays ever, and we wish all a bountiful new year fulfilling the desires of each. If we can help, please call upon us.  
 We hope that Leaseway-Southwest has had a measureable part in enabling the prosperity, smooth operation and expansion of many area firms in the year ending."  
 "It is a pleasure to serve in our capacity, meeting to the best of our ability the particular transportation needs of each customer, and we wish you all the benefits of a bountiful New Year."  
 Leaseway-Southwest, at 409 E. 50th St., in Lubbock, offers a complete transportation service to busy companies that simply cannot devote the time, space or money required to own and maintain a fleet of vehicles, or in some instances, just one or two units. This progressive

leasing firm provides transportation vehicles to serve any size or type business.  
**Full Service**  
 "Corporations as well as small operators find that full-service transportation package is more efficient from every standpoint."  
 "Full service" as provided by Leaseway-Southwest Transportation Corp., is exactly what the name implies. The firm provides the maintenance and inspection and even supplies the fuel and pays the taxes on the vehicle.  
 Personnel there are most adept, serving in a professional but considerate and friendly manner to meet the particular transportation needs of every customer.  
 "We'd like to count you, too, among our customers."  
 Upgrading and additions to its stock is a continuous operation at Leaseway-Southwest.

Leaseway-Southwest's understanding of the short-term, peak and long-term needs of area industry and business is well recognized, contributing to its own growth, too.  
 Half-a-hundred Lubbock businesses (and even more) depend on Leaseway-Southwest for transportation vehicle needs.  
 There must be a very good reason.  
**In Tune With Times**  
 Keeping abreast with the needs of the area is one of the convincing reasons. Leaseway-Southwest continually adds new equipment for rental and for full-time customers of this service-oriented firm.  
 "Utilization of leased vehicles is the growing trend in transportation management," it is emphasized by Ken Wright, president.

## Felix West Paints, Appreciative Of Friends, Extends New Year Greetings

Felix West Paints cherishes the friendships of the year now ending, and of the years before, pledging to serve in every manner possible again in 1978.  
 "May the months ahead hold the very best for you and yours" is the sincere message from Felix West.  
 "Much more than a paint store alone", Felix West Paints, on Clovis Road east of University Avenue, stocks fully to justify the invitation.  
 "Get it all at Felix West."  
 Not only is the stock complete, but Felix West holds the price line for customer benefit.  
 And most often there are some real bargains in discontinued items, remnants, etc., making it advantageous to check the store frequently for special savings.  
**Open Saturdays**  
 Another item of customer considera-

tion is the long hours observed every weekday. Felix West Paints is open from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays, yes, Felix West is open all day Saturdays.  
 Seasonal needs, as well as the standard year-around items, are found at Felix West Paints.  
 Thousands of general hardware items and scads of other products contribute to the "difference that is Felix West Paints."  
 Colony paints, Armstrong and Congoleum — these are among the names that spell true quality and availability for the demands of every season, always at Felix West.  
 Felix West has a pipe threader as an added service, enabling cutting and threading in every pipe need (new pipe only). A good stock of pipe also is provided.  
 Located just one block east of University

on the Clovis Highway (2319 Clovis Road), Felix West not only is one of the easiest stores to find (look for the distinctive signs), but it provides all the popular and even hard-to-find hardware items that make a trip there worthwhile.  
 Whether one selects from the Colony paint stock or chooses from the wide inventory of hand and power tools, pipe fittings, shop items, inexpensive gas or electric bathroom heaters, etc., the price and quality is unmistakably the best — a tradition well practiced and protected at Felix West Paints in its one big Lubbock location.  
 Felix West is no newcomer to Lubbock or to the hardware and paint trade, and he is unusually adept at stocking the right items for South Plains clientele.  
 "Happy New Year" from all the folks at Felix West Paints!

**FELIX WEST PAINTS**  
 LINOLEUM TILE HARDWARE  
**PARKING**  
 FELIX WEST PAINTS  
 FELIX WEST PAINTS  
 'MUCH MORE THAN A PAINT STORE ALONE'

**THE CHRISTMAS SHOPPE**  
 "A WORLD WIDE CHRISTMAS COLLECTION"  
 2610 Salem 797-1562  
 Upstairs at Cactus Alley  
 Open Mon thru Sat 10 to 5  
 Thursday Nights 10 to 9

**Matthews Plumbing**  
**Call: 763-1422**  
 For All Your Plumbing Needs!

**OUTHOUSE FACTORY OUTLET**  
 Relief From Retail Prices!  
**FANTASTIC FASHION JEANS**  
 2425-34th (East of University on 34th) 792-0033

**The LAZY DAISY**  
 Blank China and Supplies  
 Macrame Supplies, Art Supplies, Gifts  
 Unusual items for the tote painter  
 China and tote painting classes enrolling now  
 5406 Slide Rd. 792-843P

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 We Rent Violins, Violas, Cellos & Band Instruments  
 School Approved  
 New Location 5424 Slide — 795-8234  
 PLAINS PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER (2 blocks north of the Mall)

**FURNITURE CLOTHING**  
**Boys** BOYS SIZES TO 7  
**World** GIRLS SIZES TO 6X  
 4918 50th STREET 795-1584

**GSE** LAWN SPRINKLER SYSTEMS  
**NELSON** HELPS THINGS GROW  
 GILBERT & SPENCER ENTERPRISES INC. BOX 18624 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401 PHONE (806) 787-9212  
 Quality Systems • Two-Year Warranty • Professional Service

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 SPECIALIZING IN IRREGULAR QUALITY CARPET  
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 on Our Entire Inventory  
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 IF YOU HEAR — BUT DO NOT ALWAYS UNDERSTAND maybe this is All You Need.  
 LIBERAL TRIAL RENTAL PLAN  
 VISIT OUR OFFICE OR SERVICE CENTER BELOW:  
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 Westerner Motel 10-2  
 MAKE A STEP TO BETTER HEARING — IT COULD BE THE BEST STEP OF YOUR LIFE  
**BETTER HEARING AID CENTER**  
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 ● UNFINISHED PARTICLE BOARD FURNITURE  
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 AND MUCH MORE!  
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**Boys Plaid Shirt**  
**\$4.44** Reg. 6.96  
 Wool-like look. Ideal all purpose wear. Assorted colors. Boys sizes 6 to 18.



*Business & Industrial Review*



**NEW YEAR GREETINGS**  
 From The Entire Staff

**WOOLCO IN LUBBOCK**

'Thanks For Letting Us Be Your Favorite Store'




**AFTER-CHRISTMAS BARGAINS** — Woolco staffmembers Neomi Perez, Betty Moreno and Ginny Kenny emphasize that Woolco has many shoe bargains now in effect. Winter house slippers for women and girls are marked at half price! Specials are found throughout the department on winter clearance items. Spring sandals are coming in for women, in sizes 5-10, with canvas uppers and wood heels, priced at \$7.96 to \$11.96. Leather high-heeled sandals are priced at \$9.96. Women's dress shoes with a mid-sized heel are presented in five different styles.



**FOR TIRES AT SALE PRICES** — Ronald Tedder, manager of Woolco's Automotive and Tire Center, calls attention to the fantastic tire sale conducted by Woolco each January. "This year is no exception", he emphasizes, "as the January 78 Tire Sale will be the greatest in Woolco history. Never before has Woolco had tire prices as low as they will be during this promotion." It is a sell-out on Woolco's top-of-the-line bias belted tires, "so come in early to insure your purchase, at these prices, they won't last long!" While in our department buying tires, also check out our accessories, cash in on our many values and put dollar savings into your pocket. Come in and talk to any of our tire sales people and get the deal of a lifetime. Mechanics, including Israel McDonald, are on duty from 9:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m., Monday through Saturdays.



**Men's Cardigan Sweaters**  
**\$8**  
 100% Acrylic. Carefree wash and wear. The most wanted style. Assorted colors. Sizes Small thru XLarge.

**Booster Cables**  
**#408**  
**3.77** Reg. 4.77  
 8-foot, heavy-duty, copper clad cables.



**Duraflame II Fire Logs**  
**2/\$1** Reg. 97  
 Burns 2 to 3 hours; California Cedar.



**Corning Microwave Set**  
**21.88** Reg. 32.97  
 Set contains a serving platter, 10" browning skillet, two 15 oz. bowls, plus microwave cookbook.




**Mens & Boys Slippers**  
**3.88** Reg. 4.49  
 Choice of soft corduroy. In colors brown and green. Mens sizes 6 1/2-12; Boys sizes 2 1/2-6.



**4-Drawer File Cabinet**  
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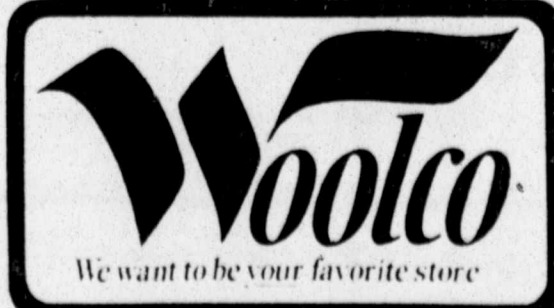


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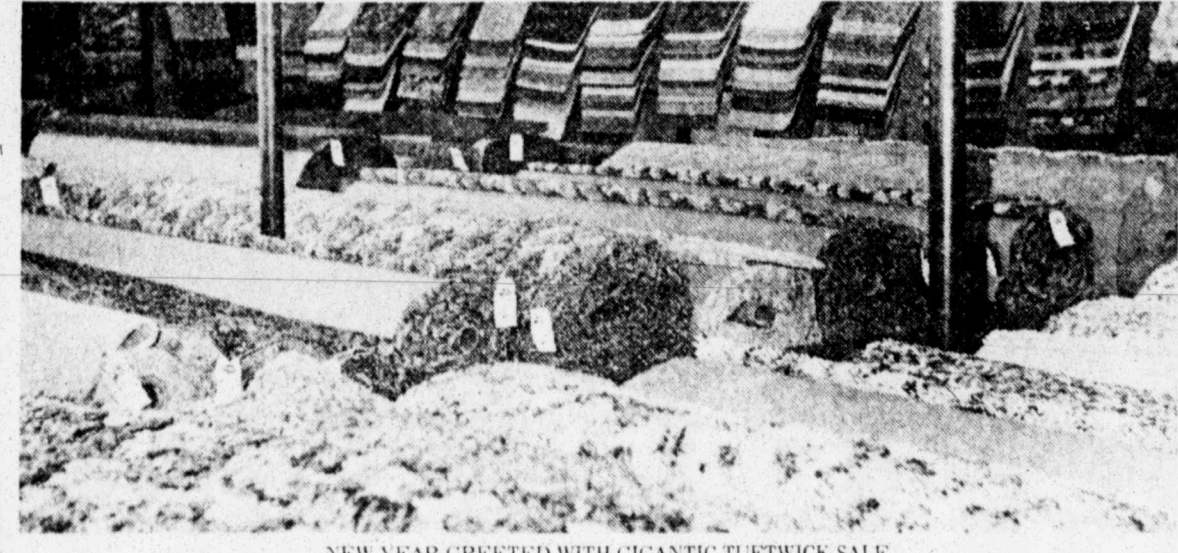
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*Business & Industrial Review*



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**Tuftwick Carpet Firm Posting End-Of-Year Price Reductions**

"The very best for you in 1978" — this is the wish from Tuftwick Carpet's staff at Brownfield Highway and Slide Road. Transition from the old year to the new has been made most interesting — for the pocketbook and for the home decor — by Tuftwick's announcement of Year-End Clearance Sale prices to make way for new arrivals.

Prices are reported slashed throughout the stock of thousands of yards first-quality carpet.

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Whatever the selection in the huge stock, including full rolls, short rolls and remnants, one can save by purchasing from Tuftwick during the sale that commences tomorrow. Tuftwick is closed today, reopening Tuesday.

"Come early for best selections."

Remember — low prices always are the rule at Tuftwick, with exceptionally attractive bargains awaiting in situations such as the current sale.

Extraordinary savings, even for Tuftwick, are presently enabled. Don't delay, shop now at Tuftwick Carpet, Inc., at Slide Road and Brownfield Highway to your profit, selection and complete satisfaction.

All the carpet is first quality, as traditional at Tuftwick, and expert installation is assured.

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Third reason for a trip to Tuftwick Carpet at Brownfield Highway and Slide Road could well be the most attractive display yet. Everything in the showroom has been conveniently displayed for easy viewing, comparison and selection. It is an attractive, inviting place in which to shop.

The basic reason for shopping Tuftwick has not changed, however, and that is the integrity and experience of a capable staff devoting all efforts to serve the customers carpet needs as only possible with an experienced staff that "knows carpeting" and knows how to please in every transaction.

**Pharr Trailer Sales Greet New Year With Specials, Wide Stock, Services**

"Happy Holidays!"

Pharr Trailer Sales, 1702 Clovis Road, not only extends the warmest of greetings but also wishes to express heartfelt gratitude for the blessings of years past, of friendships long to be cherished.

"The best to each of you in 1978 and beyond."

It is pointed out that travel and vacationing, in any season, in any year, can take on a new enjoyment, new thrills and convenience with the right recreational unit, accessories, equipment and service from Pharr, phone 765-6088, at the Amarillo Highway-Clovis Highway "Y" on Avenue Q.

Pharr Trailer Sales, well known and long established in Lubbock, is noted for its pride in the selection offered.

**Exceptional Values**

Not only are there new units by the score, but a few 1977 models remain at marked-down prices. There are only a few of these however, so one should inquire immediately regarding the two 1977 Coachmen mini-homes and the 77 Coachmen trailer, all priced remarkably low.

More about the Pharr services

Non-toxic anti-freeze is available for correct winterization of one's units.

**Enclosed Storage**

And some individual enclosed storage spaces are still available — but hurry, as these are limited.

**Expansion Told**

Announcement also has been made of an added Pharr-Trailer Sales location in Odessa at 1820 E. 8th St. there, managed by Jerry Pharr and wife, Lorna. Odessa area customers thus have new convenience in turning to Pharr for sales and service.

**'For You, Too'**

"Do you envy those enjoying the fun and freedom that comes with ownership of a recreational vehicle (RV) that meets the needs and preferences of the owner?"

Then Pharr Trailer Sales should enter the picture!

Whether the choice is from the Coachmen (No. 1 seller in the nation) mini-motor home, motor home, 5th wheel unit, travel trailers in all sizes, cab-over camper or even pop-ups, the Apollo motor home or the prestigious Silver Streak travel trailer, value and new convenience and luxury is assured.

And whether one is interested in one of the exciting new '78 units, or if thinking of re-adding a present RV unit for the winter, Pharr has much to offer.

In citing advantages of Coachmen, Pharr calls attention to its dealership network of over 500 dealers in the nation. Also it has the best warranty imaginable. For example, it is said to be the only manufacturer that offers warranty on all appliances and components, not just on the unit construction itself. Now, isn't this worth full consideration when selecting an RV?

"Staying out in front with Coachmen" seems a fact at Pharr Trailer Sales, phone 765-6088, located at the Clovis Highway-Avenue Q "Y", a firm that has built its business on servicing what it sells.

A special invitation is extended to view the new Coachman '78 QuinStar Fifth Wheels and the Cadet Fifth Wheels.

(For home-style comfort, a fifth wheel is one of the finest recreation vehicles available, and the Coachmen is one of the finest fifth wheels.)

The raised upper bedroom of the fifth wheel offers unique RV luxury, and this year two QuinStars, the 27 ft. DR and the 35 ft. FSDR, even offer a dressing room! On and on the features could be listed, including self-polishing GAF linoleum or optional 100 per cent nylon carpeting, Olefin and polyester upholstery, bath and kitchen area walls that wipe clean easily, and delightful ileors available in lime, saffron, poppy or sable! The QuinStar is designed to let one relax and "enjoy yourself!"

Top economy and unique fifth wheel comfort also are yours with a Coachman Cadet fifth wheel.

And the Coachman '78 trailers are even more exciting than ever, designed for value-minded families who need top economy as well as dependable comfort and quality.

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Pharr also is a service center, together with sales, it is a "first stop must" in reading one's present RV unit for a trouble-free winter ahead.

Harold Pharr calls special attention to the selection of parts and accessories stocked within the attractive showrooms.

When planning a trip, or even when just completing one, a person could do well to check for needed accessories "while it is fresh on his or her mind" with Pharr most likely having the very item desired.

And the brand names need no introduction — such as Coleman air conditioning units, EZ Lift hitches, etc. A lot of little things are stocked, too, that can make a mighty big difference in comforts while on an outdoor vacation.

Pharr knows recreational units, and this modern Lubbock firm can help immeasurably in correct selection that will give pleasure for years to come. Ask the man who owns a Pharr unit.

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# Pokes Host Playoff Newcomer Today



FIELD GENERAL — Quarterback Roger Staubach of the Dallas Cowboys scrambles for extra yardage with Denver's Brian Manor in pursuit during last week's regular-season finale in Dallas. The Cowboys begin the NFL playoffs today against the Chicago Bears at 1 p.m. CST (AP Laserphoto)

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys, who look upon their appearance in the playoffs as a normal event, enter the Super Bowl scramble today against a team that wants to play the role of quicksand rather than stepping stone.

Chicago's youthful Bears, who have not played past the end of the regular season since 1963, will try to pull off the upset of the playoff's opening round.

See Related Story, Page 4

"I think with the players we have Dallas will not bully us around," said Chicago Coach Jack Pardee. "We are big, we have team speed and we have the things

that it takes to compete. I think we will be ready to play.

"I like our chances."

Dallas and Chicago will start the festivities at 1 p.m. CST before a full house at Texas Stadium. In their last two playoff games in their home stadium the Cowboys were losers.

The Cowboys will go into the contest a 10-point favorite for obvious reasons. Dallas posted the best total offensive and defensive statistics in the NFL this season and on paper it would seem that the Bears would have trouble slowing down the Cowboys' offense.

But Chicago has some weapons of its own — chiefly the best runner in the league.

That would be Walter Payton, who dipped and swayed and sprinted for 1,852 yards this season.

"But it's not just going to take a super day from Walter Payton," said Pardee. "It's going to take a super day from everybody. We know for sure we have to play the best game we have played this year. We are going to have to have 43 people contribute."

"Walter Payton by himself against the Dallas Cowboys is not a very good matchup."

The Cowboys will counter with a pretty good runner of their own in Tony Dorsett, who gained 1,007 yards despite not starting until the 10th game of the year. And Dallas' entire offensive unit seems to be clicking with quarterback Roger Staubach coming off two straight fine days and the entire arsenal of pass receivers — headed by Drew Pearson — healthy for the occasion.

This is the 11th year out of 12 that Dallas has made it to the Super Bowl playoffs and Cowboys Coach Tom Landry

feels a lot better about the situation this time around than he did a year ago. In 1976, with their offense sputtering, the Cowboys fell to the Los Angeles Rams in the first round.

"I know the players have a more confident feeling as a team now," Landry said. "I know that Roger certainly does. He is really throwing the ball well and doing an excellent job and that is a real plus."

"It is kind of hard to win playoff games without your quarterback performing well. It really increases your chances to win."

## REGULAR-SEASON SCORES

DALLAS 12-2	CHICAGO 9-5
16 Minnesota	10 30 Detroit
41 NY Giants	21 13 St. Louis
23 Tampa Bay	7 24 New Orleans
30 St. Louis	24 24 Los Angeles
24 Washington	16 16 Minnesota
18 Philadelphia	10 10 Atlanta
27 Detroit	0 26 Green Bay
24 NY Giants	10 0 Houston
17 St. Louis	24 28 Kansas City
13 Pittsburgh	28 10 Minnesota
34 Washington	7 31 Detroit
24 Philadelphia	14 10 Tampa Bay
42 San Francisco	35 21 Green Bay
14 Denver	6 12 NY Giants

## SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal      Mon. December 26, 1977

## Lions Outscore Devils 42-30

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Coach Joe Paterno put in a strong pitch for a Top Five ranking for his Penn State football team after the Nittany Lions beat the Arizona State Sun Devils 42-30 Sunday in the seventh annual Fiesta Bowl.

Penn State's defense forced two early turnovers that resulted in touchdowns and fullback Matt Suhey scored twice as the eighth-ranked Lions out-muscled Coach Frank Kush's Sun Devils.

"We are really pretty good," Paterno began after the wild-scoring game in Sun Devil Stadium under cloudy skies and unseasonable 60-degree temperatures.

"I believe we should be ranked among the top teams in the country," said Paterno, college football's winningest active coach. "We are strong and quick."

While Paterno promoted his 10th bowl team in 12 years as head coach at Penn State, he praised the caliber of football demonstrated by Arizona State.

"They showed that teams out here (Arizona) can play football," Paterno said. "This was a game where two teams came at each other for the whole game. I have always said that there is enough glory for both teams in a game like this."

Paterno had said several times in the past month that his 1977 Nittany Lions might be his best, but he hedged a little after the impressive win in the Fiesta Bowl.

"I'd like to think about that a couple of nights," Paterno said cautiously. "I'd like to sleep on it to make sure I'm fair. Certainly, at times, this is one of the most explosive teams I've ever had."

Paterno said that in the first half, Penn State didn't accomplish too much offensively and that the special teams kept the Lions in the game. The coach said quarterback Chuck Fusina was jittery in the

first two quarters, that his timing was off and he was bothered by blitzes. He also said the offensive line didn't come off the ball in the first half.

"But in the second half, we adjusted to their stunts and had a better technique," said Paterno, accounting for Penn State's powerful running game in the final two quarters.

Kush said his team was not mentally sharp.

"I thought the first half for us was just a big mental breakdown," said the losing coach. "We made a great number of errors in the first half. And in the second half I was disappointed with our play defensively. We just did not tackle."

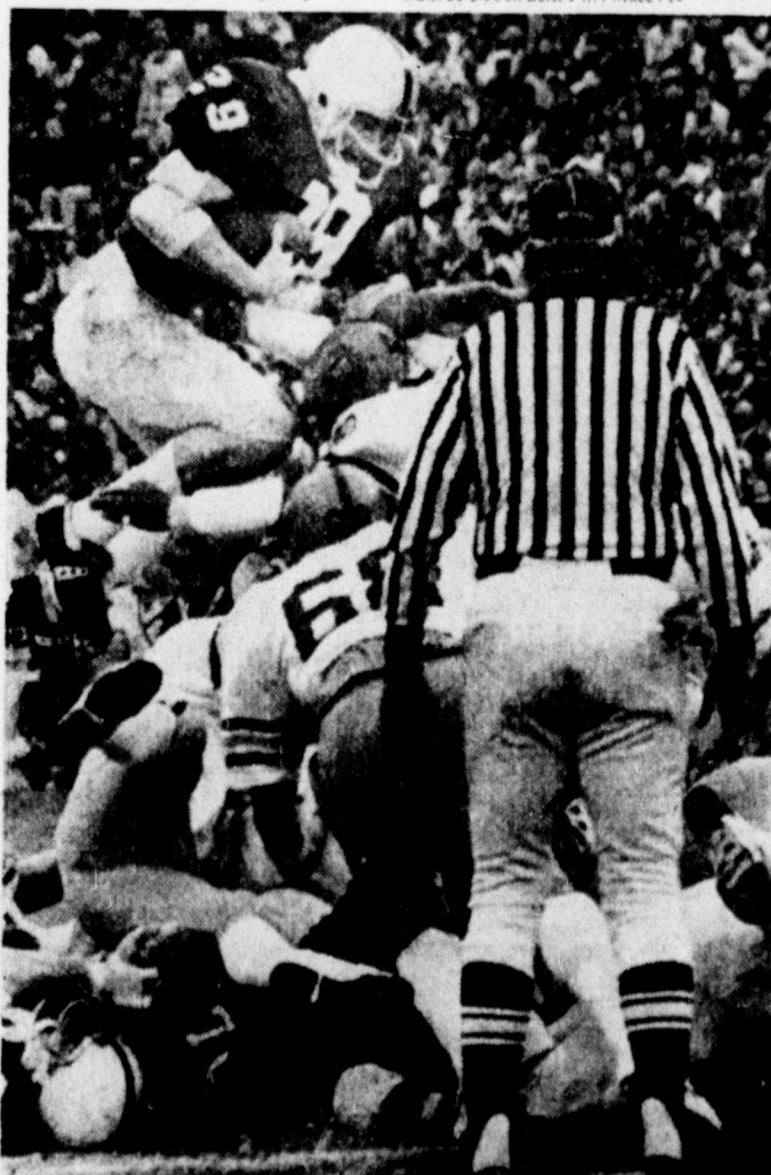
Kush then volunteered: "We were defeated by a great football team. They really out-muscled us."

See PENN STATE Page 4

Arizona State	0 14 0 16-30
Penn State	14 2 2 18-42
Penn — Early 21 blocked punt return (Bahr kick)	
Penn — Torrey 2 pass from Sprout (Bahr kick)	
ASU — Lane 11 pass from Sprout (Hicks kick)	
Penn — G. Bahr 23	
ASU — Washington 13 pass from Sprout (Hicks kick)	
Penn — Geise 18 run (Bahr kick)	
Penn — Suhey 3 run (Bahr kick)	
ASU — Washington 30 pass from Sprout (Hicks kick)	
Penn — G. Bahr 32	
ASU — Perry 13 run (Hicks kick)	
Penn — Suhey 23 run (Bahr kick)	
ASU — Safety, K. Frazier runs out of end zone	
A — 57:27	

	Ariz	Penn St
First downs	21	28
Net yards	21	10
Passing yards	106	81
Running yards	11	88
Plays	23:47	9:20
Time of possession	1:11	1:00
Penalties	5-31	12-76

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
MUSING — Arizona State, M. Harris 20-58, Sprout 15-40, Penn State, Geise 26-111, Torrey 9-107, Suhey 13-76	
PASSING — Arizona State, Sprout 23-47-2, 338, Penn State, G. Bahr 9-21-0, 81	
RUSHING — Arizona State, DeF. France 7-123, Jefferson 5-36, Washington 4-76, Edwards 4-40, Penn State, Culp 3-19, Geise 2-1, F. Frazier 1-24	



GOOD LEAPER — Penn State halfback Steve Geise goes over Arizona State tacklers Tim Peterson (68) and Dave Berthel (42) for a first down during Sunday's Fiesta Bowl game. The Nittany Lions downed the Sun Devils 42-30 in Tempe, Ariz. (AP Laserphoto)

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HOLDING HIS GROUND — Arkansas football coach Lou Holtz held his ground by prohibiting the three suspended players from playing in the Orange Bowl game. The suspension caused nine players to consider boycotting the team. However, those nine now intend to rejoin the team. (AP Laserphoto)

# Razorbacks' Walkouts May Rejoin Practices

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A University of Arkansas football player says he and some other players have changed their minds about playing in the Orange Bowl.

Charles Clay was one of nine players who were considering not playing against Oklahoma Jan. 2 as a gesture of support for three teammates who Coach Lou Holtz excluded from the game Wednesday.

Clay said Holtz visited with several players here Saturday.

"We met with Coach Holtz and all I can say is he remains strong in his convictions (about the suspended players) and we decided to go ahead and play in the game," Clay said Saturday night.

"We met at a neutral location. Holtz talked with the groups separately. It was friendly."

The Arkansas Democrat reported in its Sunday editions that Holtz first met with the three suspended players — Donny

Bobo, Ben Cowins and Micheal Forrest — and later with Clay, Jimmy Walker and William Hampton.

The paper also reported that the latter players were considering not playing in the game as were Vaughn Lusby, Patrick Martin and George Stewart and three other players who remained unidentified.

"The biggest thing is that the boycott is over," Clay said. "We have tried to avoid bad feelings in this situation and I think this will make us closer as a team. We now have a better understanding of each other."

Little Rock attorney John Walker released a statement late Saturday night on behalf of Cowins. The statement read:

"We have committed no crime although we believe some of our athletic advisers have attempted to have us so charged.

"We have broken no university rules. We have merely sought to be treated fairly and equally and to have the same rights of association as other students. We have not been so treated."

"Because a number of other students believed that we had not been treated fairly, they decided to withhold their participation in the Orange Bowl. We appreciate their support. We have decided, however, to release those dozen or so students from their commitments of non-participation, and we encourage them, if they perform, to uphold their usual high standards of in-game playing. We will proceed otherwise and remain hopeful that we will be vindicated one way or another."

Neither Holtz nor any of the standouts has given a full explanation of what precipitated Holtz's action Wednesday to exclude Bobo, Forrest and Cowins from playing in the Orange Bowl.

# Early Training Vital To Youth

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Almost all children can succeed in some sport if they have proper and early training, according to a University of Oklahoma physical education professor and researcher.

Dr. Ronald A. Ratliff, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation, said children's strengths and weaknesses can be determined and the children then guided into sports in which they are likely to do well.

"Our society has not been effective in helping children identify those physical activities in which they have the best chance of succeeding," Ratliff said.

"If we approach athletics more objectively, perhaps we could better guide children to sports they could enjoy and in which they could perform best."

The ability to succeed in sports is affected by several physical factors, including muscle strength, endurance and speed, balance, cardiovascular endurance, agility, flexibility and response time, he said.

"Each sport has its own set of important characteristics," Ratliff said. "If a person has no speed, it would be difficult for him to succeed in the backfield in football. Or, if he lacks cardiovascular endurance, which is in part genetically predisposed, he will never be a good long-distance runner."

Sports scientists can measure muscle strength and endurance for specific muscle groups and can estimate the predominance of muscle fiber types, Ratliff said.

"People who can jump high and run fast generally have a predominance of fast-twitch muscle fibers, but people who can run long-distances with little fatigue have

more slowtwitch muscle fibers. He said many coaches have the background and training to use field tests to assess a child's strengths and weaknesses.

Children's motivation is difficult to gauge and can influence their performance, Ratliff said.

"We as sports scientists haven't been successful in predicting a person's motivation — his will to win or his ability to perform under pressure," he said.

"Almost any coach will tell you he's had athletes sitting on the bench who

were better than those playing, but who lacked motivation that would make them really good players."

Ratliff said an objective look at a child's physical capabilities could help prevent any feeling of frustration when the child doesn't succeed in a certain sport.

"That should be our ultimate objective. It will have more value to society to help children as well as adults to identify activities in which they can succeed," Ratliff said. "Most of us like to do things when we do them well."

# Mental Mistakes Hurt

## Arizona State's Chance

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Coach Frank Kush of Arizona State University said his team suffered a "big mental breakdown" in the first half of its 42-30 Fiesta Bowl loss to Penn State Sunday.

"Evidently we were not mentally sharp," said Kush. "I thought we made a great number of mistakes," he said, referring to a first-quarter fumble and blocked punt that led to two Penn State touchdowns.

Kush said Penn State dominated "us offensively and defensively on the line," forcing the Sun Devils to pass too much. "They really outmuscled us."

"We'd hoped we wouldn't have to throw that much, but they stopped us on the ground and we had to go to quick passes and to the outside."

"Our skilled people played well, but our lines did not," Kush said. "Our run-

ning backs were not very effective, but some of that can be attributed to our line play. I was really disappointed in our offensive line. We were not aggressive."

ASU quarterback Dennis Sproul, who was named outstanding offensive player of the game after completed 23 of 47 passes for 336 yards, praised Penn State. "They had a great team," he said.

"We showed them though, the way we came back, we didn't lose our poise and confidence," Sproul said.

For most of the game, the Penn State secondary seemed to be playing Arizona State wide receiver John Jefferson with single coverage. They did check him at the line and on occasion double-teamed the All-America flanker. But most of the time it appeared that Sproul just found his other receivers open.

# Cavs Get Xmas Spirit

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Cavaliers, giving up the Christmas spirit for a little defense in the second half, grabbed their third straight national Basketball Association victory Sunday, a 111-105 triumph over the Buffalo Braves.

The victory gave the Cavaliers sole possession of first place in the NBA Central Division.

"If you want to have the Christmas spirit, don't compete," Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch said. "Now Christmas starts. How can you enjoy it when you have to worry about a game?"

"We got in the Christmas spirit that first half, though," he added. "At halftime, I said 'Bah, humbug!' I told my guys they (the Braves) got 60 points. And I asked them to try to remember when was the last time we had scored 121 in the game."

The Cavaliers came back from a 60-58 halftime deficit and went on to take the lead for good with 4:55 left in the game.

on a three-point play by forward Campy Russell that gave the Cavaliers a 99-97 edge.

Russell came up with 19 of his game-high 28 points in the final two periods, including nine points down the stretch to help keep the hot-shooting Braves at bay.

Cleveland finished the game with a 53 percent shooting average, while Buffalo shot 47 percent from the floor.

"They (the Cavaliers) made the shots they had to make down the stretch," explained Buffalo Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. "We didn't make those shots and the home team wins. That's nothing new in the NBA."

"We're still feeling our way around, but we'll be all right as the year goes on," he added.

BUFFALO (105)	
James 2-2 4-8	Knights 1-2 4-8
Williams 2-2 4-8	Smith 1-2 3-5
McClain 3-3 13-23	McDaniels 2-0 4-8
Glenn 0-0 0-0	Totals 41-19 77-105
CLEVELAND (99)	
Russell 10-9 28-38	Brewer 3-0 8-8
Chones 10-0 1-20	Carr 6-4 5-16
Frazier 10-4 8-24	Walker 0-0 0-0
South 3-0 6-8	Smith 3-3 1-8
Furrow 0-0 0-0	Soyuz 1-0 0-2
Lambert 0-0 0-0	Totals 46-19 84-111
Buffalo	28 32 75 20-105
Cleveland	28 30 72 20-99
Fouled out: Brewer, Total fouls—Buffalo 27, Cleveland 26. A-9:07.	

# Irish To Wear Green In Bowl

DALLAS (UPI) — The Notre Dame Fighting Irish may not be able to wear their green jerseys in the Cotton Bowl game against Texas, but they will be wearing new uniforms and they will have some green on them.

When the Irish accepted a bid to play in the Cotton Bowl one of the first things settled was the fact Notre Dame was the visiting team and that they would wear their white road jerseys.

The jersey issue has become quite a big affair since Devine's surprise unveiling of green shirts just before his team took the field against Southern California this season.

Notre Dame has worn green jerseys at home since then and, of course, has not lost.

"We have some new jerseys for the Cotton Bowl, too," said Devine. "They have the players' names on them for one thing. And it has a little green trim, too."

The previous road jerseys had blue numbers on them, but the new jerseys have green numbers trimmed in gold.

Notre Dame had one light workout Christmas Day and then school officials threw a party for the team.

"We especially like our Christmas parties when we are together because the team provides the entertainment," said Devine. "And they are pretty good at it."

# How Top Twenty Teams Fared

- How the Top 20 teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll fared in this week's games:
1. Kentucky (8-0) beat Iowa 108-84.
  2. Marquette (13-1) lost to Louisville 81-65.
  3. North Carolina (7-1) beat Tulane 108-103.
  4. Arkansas (8-0) beat North Carolina 86-55.
  5. Kansas (7-2) beat St. Joseph's, Ind. 108-72.
  6. Indiana State (10-0) did not play.
  7. UCLA (8-1) beat San Jose State 109-69.
  8. New Mexico State (8-2) beat Louisiana State 80-62.
  9. Louisville (18-1) beat Dayton 69-63.
  10. Marquette (11-0) beat Rhode Island 87-85.
  11. Cincinnati (18-1) beat Austin Peay 81-67.
  12. Holy Cross (10-0) beat Harvard 101-72.
  13. Providence (10-0) beat Bakerfield State 72-70.
  14. Detroit (18-1) lost to Michigan State 103-74.
  15. Kansas (7-2) beat Oral Roberts 91-72.
  16. Arkansas (8-0) beat Utah State 101-72.
  17. Utah (12-1) lost to Weber State 71-61.
  18. Alabama (15-2) beat Princeton 81-60.
  19. Virginia (15-0) did not play.
  20. Maryland (17-1) beat Army 99-77.

**SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST** *By Hal Sharp*

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# Williams Wins Battle Royal

Vicky Williams won the pole battle royal Sunday to capture the \$1500 prize at the wrestling matches in Fair Park Coliseum.

In other bouts, Roger Kirby defeated Dory Funk, Jr., Rocky Romero beat Dennis Stamp, Super Destroyer beat Don Fargo and Jay Youngblood defeated Mister Onomi. Terri Shane and Le Lan Kai won the girls tag-team match over Vicky Williams and Wenona Littleheart.

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# Munson, Yankees Settle Differences

NEW YORK (AP) — Catcher Thurman Munson's problems with the New York Yankees apparently have been settled.

Munson, angered over the soap opera atmosphere that often surrounded the world champion Yankees last season, had asked to be traded to Cleveland so that he could be closer to his home town of Canton, Ohio.

But owner George Steinbrenner said that he had met with the catcher in Canton and settled the matter.

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**RAMMING THE RUNNER** — Los Angeles Ram tackle Cody Jones (76) closes the running room for Tampa Bay back Ricky Bell on this carry during a regular-season game. The Rams are favored today when they host the Minnesota Vikings in an NFC Divisional playoff game. (AP Laserphoto)

# Rams, Vikings To Battle In LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams, to a man, are happy that their game against Minnesota in the National Football League Super Bowl playoffs will be on their home field today, but the visitors from the frigid climate also like it.

Minnesota beat the Rams 24-13 in the NFC Championship game last season and 14-10 in 1974 in the Vikings' chill weather. All told, the teams have battled three times in playoff games there the past eight years and Los Angeles lost each time.

Although that might seem to provide a home weather advantage, the Vikings are happy to be playing this time in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

"A poll of our players would show that a majority would rather play here in warm weather and with a fast track where they can plant their feet and run," said Merrill Swanson, the Vikings' public relations director who was the first to arrive on the scene.

The Vikings, meanwhile, were completing their practice sessions in warm Tucson, Ariz., after snowy conditions hampered their workouts at home.

Minnesota has problems. Regular quarterback Fran Tarkenton broke a leg late in the season and reserve Bob Lee takes over his job. Runningback Brent McManahan injured a knee in the final

regular season game and is out, with Robert Miller taking over.

The Rams, a 9-point favorite in this meeting, lost safetyman Bill Simpson in their finale against Washington. Coach Chuck Knox, whose club has reached the playoffs in each of his five seasons at the helm, terms it a big loss.

Coach Bud Grant of Minnesota, loser to Oakland in the last Super Bowl, disagrees, saying, "We don't play people, but defenses."

Neither the Rams, 10-4, nor the Vikings, 9-5, will be using the quarterbacks who opened the season as regulars. Tarkenton is out with his injury and 24-year-old Pat Haden beat out veteran Joe Namath to direct the Rams' offense.

The kickoff is slated for 1 p.m. CST with a crowd of 60,000 expected. Clearing weather was predicted for the game following some weekend rain.

Grant has led Minnesota to five straight Central Division championships, nine in the past 10 years, and four NFC titles since 1967.

This year, the teams have met twice with Minnesota winning the preseason clash 22-17 and the Rams walloping the Vikings 35-3 in the regular campaign before a national television audience.

"I don't know if the two previous games will be an advantage to either

team," Knox said. "It comes down to the team making the fewest mistakes and getting a break or two."

Each club boasts outstanding runners. Minnesota's Chuck Foreman gained 1,112 yards rushing and caught 38 passes for 348 more. He scored six touchdowns running and three on passes.

Lawrence McCutcheon set both season and career rushing records for the Rams this season with 1,238 for the year and 5,523 for his five years with the club. He caught 25 passes for 274 yards and scored seven touchdowns running and two on pass receptions.

Minnesota's Lee clinched the starting

quarterback job in the Detroit finale, a 30-21 victory, when he threw for 208 yards including two touchdown passes.

Six Vikings and 10 Rams have already been selected to the Pro Bowl squad, an indication of overall excellence.

On defense, the Rams will be using rookie Nolan Cromwell from Kansas as the replacement for Simpson and also have another rookie, Billy Waddie, at wide receiver in place of Ron Jessie, who was hurt earlier in the season.

Knox says his club isn't yet as strong as his 1976 playoff aggregation, mostly due to the injury factor, which also has starting guard Dennis Harrah sidelined.

## Washington Never Lost Confidence

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — "People lost faith in us," said the Washington Huskies' Warren Moon. "But we never lost faith in ourselves."

Moon, Washington's three-year veteran quarterback, might be considered a symbol of the recent fortunes of Husky football. He and the team were subjected to a great deal of criticism in Seattle as, despite having a great deal of promise, they went 6-5 in 1975, 5-6 in 1976, then lost three of their first four games this year.

"I told a lot of people that we were going to be good, going to the Rose Bowl," recalled Moon, a soft-spoken senior. "But they laughed at me."

"Now I can laugh." Rallying around Moon, whose play seemed to improve with each game this season, the Huskies bounced back from the poor start and went on to win six of their last seven games, capturing the Pacific-8 championship and Jan. 2 Rose Bowl date against Big Ten co-champion Michigan.

"We took a lot of abuse at home when we lost our first few games this season," said Moon. "But we didn't worry about the criticism. We stuck together through it all. We've been through so much together as a team, it's made us all very close."

Moon, a native of Los Angeles, finished the season with 113 completions in 199 passing attempts for 1,584 yards and 11 touchdowns, and 99 rushes for 266 yards and nine more scores.

Although he was not named to either the first- or second-team All-Pac-8 squad, his value to the Huskies was recognized when he was named the conference's co-player of the year with Stanford quarterback Guy Benjamin.

Washington Coach Don James, too, recognized his quarterback's contribution to the Huskies' championship season, saying, "We're very indebted to that young man for our being in the Rose Bowl."

Moon, agile and strong — he benchmarks 350 pounds — at 6-foot-2, 195 pounds, said James' attitude toward him helped him develop as a player.

"The fans booed me a lot, and Coach James got a lot of bad letters about me," Moon said. "But he stuck with me through it all, and the team stuck with me, and I was determined to pay them back by playing my best."

Despite the Huskies' success this season, people still don't believe they're for real, Moon said.

"I can understand why people have their doubts about us," he remarked. "I know everybody knows a lot about Michigan and how good they are, but nobody really knows very much about us."

"But we beat some good teams this year; dominated some good teams. We can put points on the board. And I think when people see us in the Rose Bowl, they're going to realize we're a good football team."

## Peterson Selected Personnel Director

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles have named Carl Peterson as director of player personnel to succeed the retiring Herman Ball.

Ball had spent 34 years in the National Football League as a coach, scout and administrator.

Peterson, 34, came to the Eagles last year with head coach Dick Vermeil. He had been Vermeil's assistant at UCLA.

Ball, 67, was a coach at Washington, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and Buffalo before joining the Eagles organization in 1964. He became head of player personnel three years later.

Vermeil praised Ball's contribution to the club and to football.

"I don't think Herman was utilized as he should have been in past years," Vermeil said. "But the success we have had in the past two years in acquiring young players like Carl Hairston, Herb Lusk, Wilbert Montgomery and Mike Hogan is directly attributable to utilizing Herman Ball's talents rather than bypassing them."

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417	Cutlass Supreme Brougham Cpe	\$7406.	160	Cutlass Supreme Brougham Cpe	\$7234.
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221	Cutlass Supreme Brougham Cpe	\$7188.	445	98 Regency Sedan	\$9030.
171	Cutlass Supreme Brougham Cpe	\$7187.	110	98 Regency Sedan	\$8526.
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409	98 Regency Coupe	\$8876.	405	Cutlass Supreme Coupe	\$6501.
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**GROUND GOBBLERS** — Two young 1,000-yard rushers of the National Football League duel today in Irving's Texas Stadium when Tony Dorsett (left) of the Dallas Cowboys and Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears hit the field. The running duo has dominated most of the pre-game conversation in this NFC playoff affair. (AP Laserphoto)

# Dorsett, Payton Share NFC Playoff Limelight

DALLAS (AP) — The Walter Payton-Tony Dorsett duel shaping up for today's National Conference playoff game between the Chicago Bears and the Dallas Cowboys, has overshadowed the all-important role of the two quarterbacks.

While Chicago's All-pro runningback Payton has the edge in experience over rookie Dorsett, there's no debating that on paper the Cowboys go into the playoff war with a pressure-hardened quarterback.

"It's hard to win in the playoffs without your quarterback performing," says Cowboy Coach Tom Landry.

Roger Staubach has been in 15 playoff games with the Dallas Cowboys. His record as a starter is 7-4. He led Dallas to a Super Bowl VI victory over Miami.

Bob Avellini is in only his third year in the National Football League with the Bears, who are in the playoffs for the first time since 1963.

"I truly enjoy pressure," says Staubach, the former Heisman Trophy winner from Navy.

Staubach adds "I can remember games in which I've tried to do too much and they haven't come out very well. Last year, I don't think I played well because I was so conscious how our offense needed a lift."

Dallas' backs were crippled and Staubach put the ball in the air 37 times as the Cowboys lost a first round NFC playoff encounter with Los Angeles 14-12.

Now, Dorsett has taken some of the offensive strain off Staubach.

Staubach says "The thing you can't do is let yourself get too psyched up or you might be too tight to play your normal game."

Avellini has just put in a tremendous pressure effort over the last six games as the Bears, who didn't arrive here until Christmas Day, overcame a woeful start to play a wild card 9-5 record into the playoffs.

Landry says Avellini has performed well.

"He throws the ball well and will do a good job," says Landry. "He looks like he has more confidence than when we played them the last time."

Dallas beat Chicago 31-21 last year, holding Payton and Avellini in check.

Cowboy assistant Ernie Allen, who scouts the opposition for Landry, says the Avellini to James Scott combination is a potent and unheralded force.

"Scott caught 50 passes to lead the National Conference which a lot of people

have overlooked," says Allen. "Avellini is a college type quarterback. He rolls out a lot. He's young but he has a lot of poise and isn't easily trapped."

Staubach has an edge in regular season statistics. He completed 210 passes for 2,620 yards and 18 touchdowns, averaging 58.2 percent completions and 7.26 yards per attempt.

Avellini's numbers read: 154 completions for 2,004 yards and 11 touchdowns, averaging 52.6 per cent completions and 6.84 yards per attempt.

That's perhaps the biggest reason the oddsmakers list Dallas a 10-point favorite. The winner plays the other survivor of the Los Angeles-Minnesota NFC playoff game.

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## Penn State

(Continued From Page One)

Coach Joe Paterno's Lions scored on a 21-yard return of a blocked punt by defensive end Joe Lally and then converted a fumble into a 3-yard touchdown pass from Chuck Fusina to Bob Torrey to take a 14-0 first period lead.

Arizona State's 15th-ranked Sun Devils rallied to close the gap to 17-14 at half-time but never could catch up before a Fiesta Bowl record crowd of 57,727 and a national television audience.

The loss was the first in a bowl for Coach Frank Kush's Arizona State team after winning four of the previous six Fiesta games and a Peach Bowl.

Penn State, 10-1 in the regular season and in a post-season game for the 11th time in the past 12 years under Paterno, boosted its bowl record to 6-3-1.

In the second half, Penn State increased its lead to 31-14 on an 18-yard touchdown run by Steve Geiss and a 3-yard drive by Suhay.

Arizona State, co-champion of the Western Athletic Conference which it leaves next season to join the Pacific-8, came back on a 30-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Dennis Sproul to reduce the Penn State lead to 31-21. And after placekicker Matt Bahr kicked his second field goal — a 32-yarder — the Sun Devils scored on a 1-yard touchdown by George Perry to move to within six with 5:16 left.

Penn State, however, put the game out of reach with a long drive that wound up with Suhay's second TD, this time from the 2, and a two-point conversion that made it 42-28.

With time running out in the fourth quarter, the Sun Devils moved from their 18 to a first down at the Penn State 4. But on third down, safety Joe Dimmick intercepted a Sproul pass in the end zone. Penn State tried three running plays and then punter Scott Fitzkee ran out of the end zone for a safety to give the Sun Devils their final two points.

Penn State, which during the regular season featured the passing of quarterback Chuck Fusina, overpowered the Sun Devils with the running of Geisse, Torrey and Suhay. Geisse rushed for 111 yards, Torrey 107 and Suhay 76 while Fusina was having an off day with only nine completions in 23 attempts for 83 yards.

The Sun Devils were kept in the game by the passing of Sproul, a doubtful starter all week because of a sore back. The Arizona State quarterback completed 22 of 47 for 336 yards and three touchdowns. Ironically, Penn State kept All-American split end John Jefferson in check throughout the afternoon.

Arizona State, after picking up a first down on its first series of the game, was forced to punt. Lions' defensive end Bill Banks broke through and blocked the kick. Lally picking up the loose ball and scooting 21 yards for the touchdown. Bahr converted and, with 9:33 left in the first period, Penn State led 7-0.

On the first play after the ensuing kick off, freshman Newton Williams, a starter in place of Mike Harris, the Sun Devils' regular season leading ground gainer, tumbled and Penn State recovered at the Arizona State 26. Fusina tossed a 3-yard TD pass to Torrey on the eighth play and Bahr converted to make it 14-0.

Arizona State came back 60 yards on six plays in just 1:50 to make it 14-7. Sproul connected with halfback Art Lane for an 11-yard touchdown.

Penn State's Bahr kicked a 23-yard field goal after Jimmy Cetalo, the nation's leading college punt returner, sped 67 yards with an ASU punt.

Trailing 17-7, the Sun Devils got a break with 1:27 left in the half when Penn State roughed the kicker and gave ASU a first down at the Lions' 46. On third down, Sproul passed 21 yards to Ron Washington for a first down at the 22. He hit Chris DeFrance for nine and then threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to Washington with 22 seconds left in the half.

### LAUDA TOPS LIST

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Reigning world champion Niki Lauda of Austria heads a field of 28 drivers already registered for the Jan. 29 Brazilian formula one auto racing Grand Prix, it was announced Friday. The race will take place at the recently opened Rio de Janeiro track.

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## Tom Halliburton

### We Three Kings

Now that Christmas has arrived, it's time for the story of the Three Wise Men. You say you've heard this yuletide tale already.

Nope, that's a different one. You're talking about three guys from the east who brought gifts to the Savior's manger. Wrong story.

Our Three Wise Men, or maybe not-so-wise, instruct the playground sport of basketball at Lubbock's three class AAAA high schools — Jimmy Fullerton of Coronado, C.E. Carmichael of Lubbock High and Joe Michalka of Monterey. Against the class AAA dudes across town at Estacado and Dunbar, this trio has combined for an overwhelming 0-10 record in head-to-head meets to date. After this week's Caprock tourney, the AAAA teams won't have to worry about being "outclassed" by these AAA clubs anymore.

This lopsided 0-10 mark boggles the mind enough to check out all kinds of black vs. white theories. Some of them have provided top-notch material for many a barroom debate. Though, few of the theories, if any, have proven themselves valid.

Let's look at a couple of them. First, some of these theorists say basketball is a black man's game. Baloney to this theory, proclaims wise man Carmichael.

"I started four blacks last year and we got beat by some white teams," the Lubbock High coach said.

Second, there's the Archie Bunker theory. A famous racist from way back, Bunker stood up once on his TV show and yelled, "Them jungle bunnies can run faster and jump higher than any white man, Edith."

Not everyone will go along with Archie and those folks tend to agree with parts of it, such as Monterey mentor Michalka.

"I think their environment and their heredity is different from the white boys. While they're in the boys club, ours are out riding cars a lot of the time," he said. In recent seasons, however, these physical and sociological factors didn't help the blacks that much. In last year's head-to-head play, the Class AAAA teams won 9 of the 14 meetings. The previous year, the larger schools won 10 of 14 and all five coaches have remained at the same spots since the start of the 1975-76 season. Sure enough, then, the theorists can flush those ideas down the drain. It's more than just a black and white matter by plenty.

For one thing, it's a matter of experience. All of Estacado's starters played together as a unit and took their lumps on last year's varsity. Three of Dunbar's starters did too and the Panthers grabbed the District 3-AAA title for the second straight season. A key figure in both of these titles was Billy Hardaway, a 6-6

senior, who earned all-city honors as a sophomore.

Meanwhile at the AAAA schools, no more than two starters return at a program. And none of those vets stands taller than 6-4 or owns more than a letter jacket for bragging rights.

"There's no doubt if we or Monterey or Lubbock High had Hardaway or that kid from Borger (6-6 Tom Perry), we'd have a lot better records than we have," said Coronado's Fullerton. "We've lost once to Estacado and twice to Dunbar by a total of six points."

"It's kind of hard to handle a kid like Hardaway, who is 6-6 and has arms four feet long and can jump better than any of ours, too. But it takes more than talent. You've got to put it together as a ballclub and that's what those coaches are doing this year," he said. "Estacado is playing together as a ballclub better than they've ever played."

As with Coronado, Monterey also stands 0-3 against Dunbar and Estacado, losing the three games by a total of 17 points. Plainsmen coach Michalka gladly would find a place for outside shooters Willie Powell and Alvin Harris of EHS. And who knows where Monterey would be with a top-notch inside player at the post.

"I predict we would be undefeated right now if we had one big post man like Hardaway," said the MHS coach. "That would free us to use Tony Hamby out at guard with David Davidson. But we have to play Hamby inside because he's our best jumper. We've got some super workers here but they just don't have the talent. In the past, I've had about six kids each year—who could dunk—but we just don't have the jumpers."

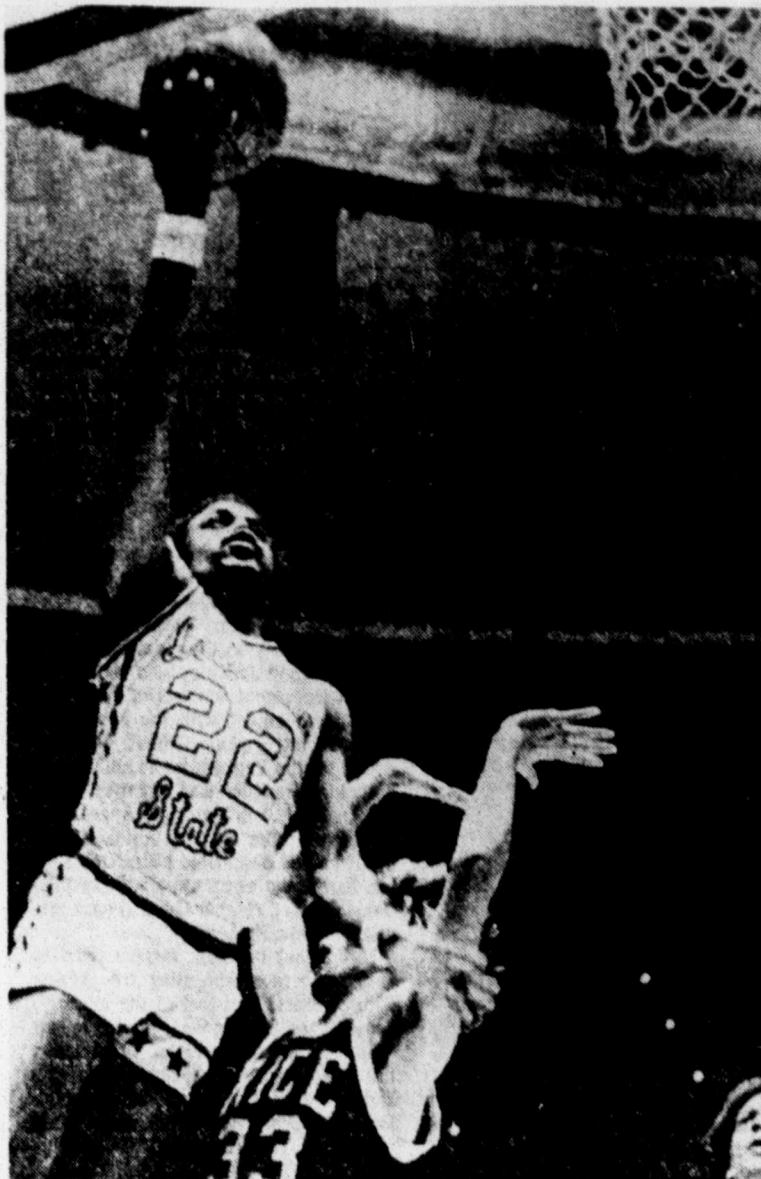
Though Lubbock High stands 0-4 against the two teams, Carmichael believes that mark is deceiving. In the first two games of the season, LHS bowed to EHS 70-55 and DHS 70-59. Next time around, the Westerners fell to EHS 59-58 and DHS 66-60 in overtime.

"When you play against those people with our 6-2s, it's a challenge. I don't think that Coronado and Lubbock High can match up with them size-wise but Monterey has two 6-4 guys and a 6-3 so they should be able to," Carmichael said.

"Dunbar has so much size and ability that it's hard to stop them inside. When they have to have it, they dump the ball inside to Hardaway or Whitfield. Since we're shorter and we have to stop it, we have to foul them."

Estacado just has so much experience and talent. They have so much floor speed," he said.

Obviously, the 0-10 imbalance hardly boils down to only black and white. There's plenty of gray in this matter, too. And some of it may appear in the hairs of those three wise men pretty soon.



SCORING ROUTE — LSU guard Kenny Higgs sails toward the basket for this layup despite the presence of Rice defender Alan Reynolds during Thursday night's game in Baton Rouge. The Tigers downed the Owls 97-68. (AP Laserphoto)

# Southwest Clubs Enter Tourneys

By The Associated Press  
Arkansas remained undefeated and rang up a big prestige victory for the Southwest Conference last week but faced a perilous road game Thursday and Saturday nights.

The fourth-ranked Porkers dusted off Hardin-Simmons 86-55 in a warmup Monday night then whipped Big Eight power Kansas 78-72 at Little Rock Thursday night.

Team	Conf.	All Games
Arkansas	W	1-0
Texas	L	1-0
Texas A&M	L	1-0
Texas Tech	L	1-0
Houston	L	1-0
Baylor	L	1-0
SMU	L	1-0
TCU	L	1-0

Last Week's Results  
Monday—Arkansas 86 Hardin-Simmons 55  
Tuesday—SMU 83 Ohio 77 Texas 88 Oklahoma City 77  
Wednesday—Houston 104 Hawaii 88  
Thursday—Arkansas 78 Kansas 72 LSU 97 Rice 48 Idaho State 89 TCU 81  
Friday—Baylor 87 TCU 66

This Week's Schedule  
Monday—Texas at Marquette Tourney  
Tuesday—Baylor at Drake 7:30 p.m. Rice at Far West Classic, Texas at Marquette Tourney, Texas A&M at All Sports Classic, Oklahoma City, Texas Tech at Rainbow Classic, Memphis  
Wednesday—Rice at Far West Classic, A&M at All Sports Classic, Tech at Rainbow Classic  
Thursday—Arkansas at LSU 7:30 p.m. Rice at Far West Classic, SMU at Old Dominion Classic, Texas A&M at All Sports Classic, Texas Tech at Rainbow Classic  
Friday—Rice at Far West Classic, SMU at Old Dominion Classic, A&M at All Sports Classic, Tech at Rainbow Classic, Texas Lutheran at TCU 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday—Arkansas at Memphis State 7:30 p.m.

Its tournament play for most SWC clubs, now 46-23 against outside competition.

Texas is at the Marquette Tourney today and Tuesday as the Longhorns put their glittering 7-1 record on the line.

Texas A&M (6-1) is at the tough All-Sports Classic in Oklahoma City for three nights starting Tuesday and Texas Tech (6-1) is in the Rainbow Classic at Honolulu Wednesday through Friday.

Rice is at the Far West Classic and SMU is in the Old Dominion Classic.

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## Uncertainty Fills Hockey

By The Associated Press  
A shroud of uncertainty cloaked a year of achievement in professional hockey, the last of the major sports to labor without network television exposure.

Baseball, football, basketball, boxing, horse racing—your name it—have been reaping dollars advertisers are only too willing to invest. But as long as the sport is played to so selective an audience, and as long as the basic theory of TV sponsorship is to reach the largest possible number of people at the smallest possible expense, hockey is doomed to relative obscurity on the crowded broadcast airwaves.

Overlooked, perhaps, as a result, was the elegance of the Montreal Canadiens' second consecutive National Hockey League championship and the strong indication that a repeat performance may be accomplished with similar style and grace.

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**B. Save \$30! Craftsman® 20-in. rear-bagger rotary mower**  
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**C. Save \$30! Craftsman® 4.0-RP power-propelled rotary mower**  
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# Influx Of New Players Altered Pro Cage Look

By The Associated Press  
The National Basketball Association's first post-merger season was a banner year, with the influx of players like Julius Erving and David Thompson from the American Basketball Association adding excitement and interest all around the 22-team circuit.

But in the end it was the excitement of Blazermania, a unique outpouring of public support from the people of Portland and the entire Pacific Northwest, which played an instrumental part in the Trail Blazers' surprising surge to their first NBA championship.

The Blazers, who had never even made the playoffs in their first six years of existence, swept past the Los Angeles Lakers in four straight games in the Western Conference finals, thus eliminating the team which had posted the best record during the regular season, 53-29, and the league's Most Valuable Player, super-center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

After losing the first two games of the playoff finals to the 76ers in Philadelphia, the Blazers returned to Portland for a booster shot of Blazermania, and got it when thousands of people turned out at the airport to greet their arrival — at 4:30 a.m. That set them on the right track again and they reeled off four straight victories to win the championship.

The victory of the disciplined, team-oriented Blazers over the free-wheeling, individualistic Sixers was an affirmation of the traditional values of self-sacrifice and team play.

"Everything we do comes from the team concept," said Jack Ramsay, who blended eight newcomers to the Blazers' roster with a nucleus of four veterans, most notably center Bill Walton, to win a title in his first year at Portland.

"You have to be patient, maintain a level of poise and emotional control," he added. "All the players in this league have talent, but not all of them know how to best use their talent. A player has to

use his game within the framework of the team.

That was the essence of the Blazers' championship formula—everything within the team framework.

The key to it all was Walton, the playoff MVP whose outlet passes triggered the Blazers' fast break and whose agility on defense prevented the Sixers from driving the middle. Ramsay then fitted the other pieces around Walton—Maurice Lucas, the best power forward in the game, small forward Bobby Gross, Lionel Hollins and Dave Twardzik, all suited for the running game, and key reserves like Johnny Davis, Lloyd Neal, Herm Gilliam and Larry Steele.

On June 6, the day after they wrapped up the playoffs, the team was feted by more than 50,000 Blazermaniacs who lined the streets of downtown Portland for a victory parade. Walton doused Portland Mayor Neil Goldschmidt with beer and told the fans at Federal Plaza, "This is as much fun as I've ever had in any sport since I started playing when I was 8 years old."

It was an amazing finish to what had been a surprisingly lively year. The 1976-77 NBA season was supposed to be a quiet one—after all, the merger with the ABA had been consummated, ending a nine-year war that was often heated, and a progressive long-term contract had been signed with the Players Association. So what happened?

On the eve of the season, Julius Erving was sold to Philadelphia, decimating the Nets and turning the Sixers into a playoff finalist.

Moses Malone was traded to his fifth

pro team, Houston, and blossomed at the tender age of 22 into the best offensive rebounder in NBA history. Dave Cowens took a leave of absence from the Boston Celtics, saying his passion for the game had been sapped, and returned some six weeks later.

Pete Maravich led the league in scoring with a 31.1 average, but once again his New Orleans Jazz failed to reach 500. And Bob McAdoo, after winning the NBA scoring title three years in a row, got traded to the New York Knicks.

One stabilizing factor was the 7-foot-2 Abdul-Jabbar, who won his fifth MVP award in seven years after playing perhaps the best ball of his career, averaging 26.2 points, 13.3 rebounds and 3.18 blocked shots per game and leading the league with a 57.9 field goal percentage.

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**BIG SPENDERS, BIG WINNERS** — New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner (left) and Yanks' president Gabe Paul (right) talk to reporters during a recent meeting. The Yanks purchased outfielder Reggie Jackson for a \$2.9 million contract last winter and the star returned good dividends by leading his team to the world championship. (AP Laserphoto)

# New Freedom Marks Year's Baseball Season

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer

Baseball's most successful year started in a sort of controlled chaos born out of the newly-won freedom of the players. For the first time in history, players were free to walk away from their clubs, to declare themselves free agents, eligible to sign with whatever team offered them the best deal.

The result was instant wealth for a number of athletes with long-term, seven-figure contracts becoming almost routine for the two dozen or so players who went through the entire season unsigned to test the first free agent market.

Among the top performers who switched teams on their own were outfielder Reggie Jackson, who signed the richest free agent contract of all, a \$2.9 million agreement with the New York Yankees, pitcher Don Gullett, who also signed for the Yankees for \$2 million and outfielder Joe Rudi, who cost the California Angels \$2.1 million. The Angels also signed two other big ones, infielder Bob Grich and designated hitter Don Baylor. San Diego came away with two ex-Oakland stars, catcher Gene Tenace and pitcher Rolie Fingers.

Throughout baseball, owners tried to entice the most appealing free agents with contracts that rocked the industry. Some of the coaxing went too far to suit Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who warned the owners against pre-draft tampering and then proved he wasn't kidding by fining Atlanta's effervescent new boss, yachtsman Ted Turner, \$10,000 for his

public pursuit of outfielder Gary Matthews. Turner signed Matthews and when Kuhn tacked on a suspension, the Atlanta boss spent his summer successfully defending the America's Cup. In December, the commissioner decided Turner had learned his lesson and reinstated the Braves' boss.

The Cincinnati Reds, winners of two straight world championships, were heavy pre-season favorites to repeat as National League champs. The Yankees, strengthened by the addition of Jackson and Gullett, were expected to win a second straight American League crown.

The Reds suffered through a sluggish start despite the prodigious slugging of outfielder George Foster, who was to finish the year with Most Valuable Player credentials which included 52 homers, 149 runs batted in and a .320 batting average, third highest in the league.

## Michigan Draws Top Crowds

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The Michigan Wolverines drew record-breaking crowds to their seven home games this season and won the national college football attendance record for the fourth straight year, the NCAA Statistics Service reported Thursday.

An average of 104,203 fans attended at Michigan, which topped last year's record of 103,159 Michigan fans. Michigan also held the 1975 record with 98,499 at Ann Arbor.

Los Angeles, operating under new manager Tom Lasorda, a sort of good humor man in the dugout, broke fast, winning 22 of its first 26 games. The Dodger surge carried them to the top of the National League West and they stayed there, maintained by the hot bats of several players. Steve Garvey ripped 33 homers. Reggie Smith had 32 while Ron Cey and Dusty Baker added 30 each making the Dodgers the first team in history with four 30-homer sluggers.

The Reds thought they might make a run at the Dodgers in mid-year when they acquired disenchanted Tom Seaver. Longtime ace of the New York Mets pitching staff. But even though he won 14 of 17 decisions for them, the three-time Cy Young Award winner couldn't help the Reds put a dent in the Dodger bulge. Los Angeles won the west by 10 games—the same margin they lost to the Reds by the year before.

attendance figures between 1949 and 1974 with 14 straight titles before Michigan ended the streak in 1972. Ohio State won again in 1973 and then Michigan took the title.

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## Golf Youth Movement Significant

By BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Golf Writer

This was the year Jack Nicklaus heard the footsteps.

There were two significant occasions on which the firm, quick tread of youth echoed in on the man who has dominated pro golf for more than a decade. It happened once in the blinding glare of worldwide attention at Augusta, Ga. Perhaps of equal significance was a quiet drama played out in the relative privacy of an early-season practice round.

"I was playing with Bruce Lietzke," Nicklaus recalled. "We were on the tee on a par three. I nailed a two iron, really nailed it, about 20 feet below the cup. Lietzke hit a smooth three iron pin-high. 'All of a sudden I knew what Arnold (Palmer) felt like 10 years ago.'"

Less than a month later Nicklaus stood in light rough, a six iron in his hand, on the 72nd hole of the Masters. His sixth green jacket was in sight. Suddenly, behind him, a massive roar rolled through the pines. There was but one possible explanation: Tom Watson had made birdie on No. 17.

"Mentally, I wasn't prepared for it," Nicklaus said with the calm candor that has marked his incomparable career.

Admittedly shaken, Nicklaus, the greatest player the world has known, came off his approach shot, got it in a bunker to the left of the green, made bogey and the red-haired, boyish Watson destroyed forever the "choker" tag he so despised.

The victory marked the first big step by Watson in his march to Player of the Year honors, a not-to-be-denied march that established him as the greatest threat Nicklaus has ever faced. And it marked the beginning of perhaps the most intense frustration Nicklaus has experienced.

"It wasn't a bad year," he insisted, "and it came very close to being a very good year." He won three times—at Inverrary, in the Tournament of Champions and at his own Memorial. "And I could have won three of the majors," he said.

But he didn't. For the second year in a row he failed to win one of the Big Four events around which he has built his golfing life.

He wasn't a factor in the U.S. Open at Southern Hills in Tulsa, where Hubert Green casually, courageously ignored an anonymous, last round death threat and, at last, scored his first major triumph.

He missed the playoff by a single shot at the PGA in Pebble Beach, where comeback kid Lanny Wadkins made up six shots in the last nine holes against struggling Gene Littler and eventually scored a victory on the third hole of sudden death.

He lost to Watson at Augusta. And he lost again in perhaps the most thrilling golf tournament of all time, the British Open in Turnberry, Scotland. Nicklaus, playing head-to-head with Watson over the last two rounds, played those 36 holes in an incredible 131 on rounds of 65 and 66. Watson, staring straight into the cold, blue eyes of the man he would supplant as the king of world golf, played them one better at 65, 65.

The intelligent, articulate, determined Watson broke the British Open scoring record by an incredible eight shots at 268. It was, quite simply, the most exciting confrontation golf has seen.

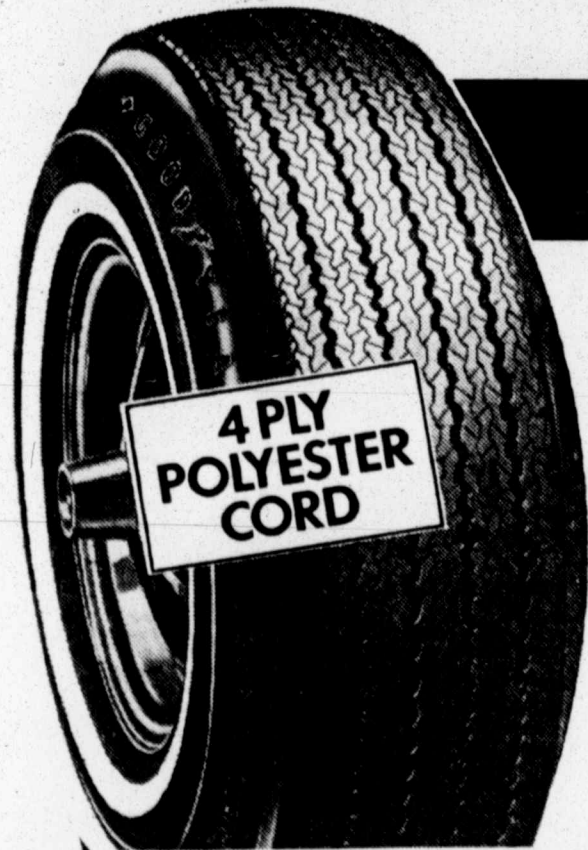
And it confirmed the youth movement that swept the game. Watson went on to claim four American titles, finish fifth or better more than a dozen times, top the money-winners with \$310,653 and lead the scoring average at 70.32.

He was not alone. The cross-handed putter Lietzke had a string of 26 rounds at par or better, won twice and was second twice. Jerry Pate won two despite missing most of the season with an injury. Wadkins made the rich World Series his second title of the year.

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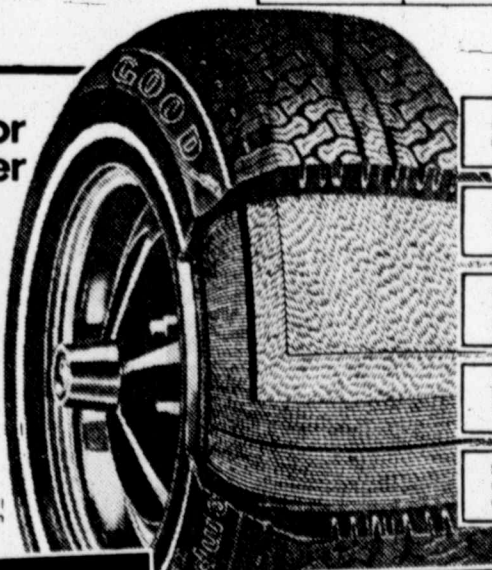
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# womenSports

By JANE LEVY  
Associate Editor, womenSports Magazine

Tony Marmo has a cause. The man who calls himself the father of American women's ice hockey would like to see the women face off in Olympic competition in 1980. And he believes they have a good shot.

"All we lack is the publicity," Marmo says. Marmo intends to fly his Boston team, the Massport Jets, to Europe this winter to demonstrate that there is sufficient international competition to meet the Olympic prerequisites for winter sports. Then he will petition the International Olympic Committee, at the height of the hockey season, because he says, "You don't sell Christmas trees in July. You sell them the week before Christmas."

Some people think Marmo is skating on thin ice with his prediction. "He can forget it, at least through 1984," said Bob Paul of the United States Olympic Committee.

"Olympic sports must have a long history of world and area championships. Right now, there are no officially conducted international tournaments in hockey. If they could get a world championship for eight or ten years, and demonstrate some competence at that level, then they would be considered."

Marmo may be ahead of his time—but not by that much. When he founded the Massport Jets in 1971, there were only 23 women's hockey teams registered with the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States. Today, there are almost 200 club teams, and 30 college teams.

According to Arlene Gorton, associate director of athletics at Brown University, where the first women's college team was founded 14 years ago, the impetus for collegiate hockey came from municipal teams like the Massport Jets. But, today, there is a split in the ranks about the direction women's hockey should take: To hit or not to hit.

ICE HOCKEY IS one of those sports that until recently required no "men's" prefacing the results in the sports page. Because the sport is so new, rules about the amount of body contact allowed vary from school to school and club to club.

Generally, club teams like the Jets play a rougher, body-checking game than the colleges do. In the Ivy League, women play with modified NCAA rules—that is, with a no-checking rule that eliminates all deliberate body contact. The rule is quite literally a sore point among players, coaches and administrators who don't necessarily agree about whether the only way to play hockey is the men's way.

Football and hockey are the most male-identified contact sports. Hockey, particularly, is associated with a kind of brawling bravado and mix-it-up macho that purists resent for obscuring the real beauty and skill of the game.

People who think of hockey in terms of enforcers and hit men—rather than skaters and shooters—have a lot of trouble with the idea of women in skates. Body checking, they say, just isn't suitable for ladies.

"Who the hell says it isn't?" growled Marmo, the pride of East Boston. The 59-year-old former New England defenseman is an unlikely champion of the women's cause. He says he started the Jets because he felt sorry for his four sisters who had to come to all his games and watch his uniforms when he was a player.

But Tony's not apologizing for his team's raucously physical style of play. "I think colleges underestimate the ability of the female species to survive a check," says Marmo. "Once maybe the girls weren't as physically in shape as the boys. Now they can absorb a whack without suffering a muscle pull the same as the boys can. What are men, super humans?"

"When we play in Canada," Marmo continued, "we play with wide open checking. If their theory held, everybody should be clean dead by now."

BUT ACCORDING TO Arlene Gorton, of Brown, where the no-checking rule originated, Marmo is being too fair to the "fairer sex." "It's not that I'm afraid of women having body contact," says Miss Gorton. "We're better protected internally than the men are. I just don't think women's hockey needs to mimic men's. I can't say we'll have the creativity to be different, but we can try."

According to Gorton, now that there is more competition to choose from, Brown will no longer play against teams that won't abide by the no-checking rule.

Other college teams, like the Ivy League champions from Cornell University, will play either way. Big Red captain Sunshine Lorenz was a member of Marmo's Jets before she arrived at Cornell four years ago. Although Marmo says she would not be good enough to make the Jets today, she was the best player at Cornell for several years.

"It was such a difference for me coming from the Jets," Sunshine recalled. "Nobody here the first year could lift the puck or take a slap shot... or skate."

The styles of the teams were different, too. "We had a reputation as being a tough, dirty team," said Sunshine, "and we were rough. Once we even had a brawl, and both of the benches emptied."

Then, Sunshine recalled that as part of her initiation into the Jets, she was "nailed four times really bad" against the boards.

Sunshine, who has been skating since she was 6 years old, played on the boy's team in junior high before joining the Jets. She learned a lot of hockey from watching the men, especially the professionals in the Boston area.

A center on Cornell's first line, she learned her "stance during faceoffs by watching Phil Esposito, you know, with the stick resting on your knees," said Sunshine.

WHAT REMAINS TO be seen is whether women will also adopt the men's stance on violence in hockey. Sunshine thinks that it depends on whether women's ice hockey becomes a spectator sport. "Most of the violence comes from guys who want to get a reaction from the crowd," Sunshine observes, "and we don't have anybody watching us."

Miss Gorton agrees: "The spectators have taken the game away from the men. I'll be darned if I'll let them take it away from the women, too."

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## Atlanta Officials Await Fight Contact

ATLANTA (AP)—The president of Atlanta's Omni sports arena, Bob Kent, says nobody has contacted him about a proposed heavyweight championship fight for Muhammad Ali at the Omni.

"We would be receptive if a legitimate offer did come about," Kent said after Ringside Promotions, Ltd., a boxing group from Southern Pines, N.C., announced it plans to meet with Ali and Ken Norton and offer \$13 million for the fight.

Ali has signed an option with another group with a \$12 million bout in one of four foreign countries in September. The proposed Atlanta bout would be in June.

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# Ali Postpones Retirement In '77; Monzon Steps Down As Champ

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Muhammad Ali didn't officially announce his retirement once in 1977, which made the year unusual. But the heavyweight champion made the year much the same as many in the past by dominating boxing again, both in and out of the ring.

The year also saw boxing boom on television for the most part and bust on television in connection with United States Boxing Championships tournament promoted by Don King and carried by ABC until it was knocked out by scandal in April.

Ali defended the title successfully against Alfredo Evangelista and power-punching Earnie Shavers but did not fight Ken Norton which put him under fire.

"They've taken my title away before," said Ali of the World Boxing Council's threat to strip him of championship recognition if he doesn't sign to meet No. 1-ranked contender Ken Norton within a prescribed time. "But why must I fight Norton? I've fought him three times and beat him twice. Why can't I fight the No. 2 contender, whoever he is?"

At the end of 1977 it was Jimmy Young, who had lost a disputed title decision to Ali in 1976.

Young then cemented his reputation as a front-line heavyweight by knocking down George Foreman and scoring a 12-round decision over the former heavyweight champ March 17, 1977, in Puerto Rico. Meanwhile, Norton, who had lost a highly controversial decision in a 1976 title bout with Ali, cemented his No. 1 ranking by stopping previously unbeaten Duane Bobick in 58 seconds May 11.

Ali then suggested that Norton and Young fight, with the winner getting a ti-

tle shot. The two met in a 15-rounder Nov. 5 in Las Vegas, with Ali at ringside openly rooting for Young. But Norton won a split decision and demanded a title fight.

"I'll fight Norton," said Ali. "If they come up with \$12 million and \$4 million clear."

No one met that money demand and the WBC ruled that Ali must agree by Jan. 5 to fight Norton and then sign a contract by April 7 for a fight within the next 90 days. Ali would be stripped of the title for failure to meet either deadline and Norton then would be recognized as champion.

The rival World Boxing Association remained mum on the matter. Ali's immediate concern as the year ended was preparing for a title defense Feb. 15 in Las Vegas against Leon Spinks, the 1976 Olympic light heavyweight champion who had six victories and a draw in seven fights as a pro heavyweight.

Ali's fight in Landover, Md., against Evangelista, a little known Uruguayan citizen of Spain who later became European heavyweight champion, was a dull affair, with Evangelista forcing the action but simply lacking the tools to get the job done.

The Ali-Shavers bout in Madison Square Garden was much more interesting with the 35-year-old champion using his vast ring knowledge to offset the power punching of Shavers.

Ali, fighting in spurts and buying time, displayed one of his great strengths—the ability to take a punch. He was hurt by a left in the second round but escaped and was hurt again in the final round by a right hand but rallied and had Shavers in danger of going down when the bell rang.

Ali's trainer Angelo Dundee took ad-

vantage of NBC-TV's announcing of the official scoring after each round by having someone keep him up to date. Ali's corner knew at the end of the 12th round that the champion could not lose a decision. Shavers' corner did not know the challenger needed a knockout to win.

The United States Championships tournament got off to big start with televised shows from the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS Lexington at Pensacola, Fla., and from the Marion, Ohio, Correctional Institution.

But trouble cropped up in the third show, from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis Feb. 13. Heavyweight Scott Ledoux raged around the ring after losing a decision to Johnny Boudreaux and claimed that persons associated with King controlled most of the fighters in the tournament.

There followed a federal grand jury investigation in Baltimore, and there were charges of kickbacks, phony records and phony ratings by The Ring magazine. ABC, which bankrolled the tournament

for \$1.5 million, suspended the tournament April 16.

No one was indicted, and an investigation commissioned by ABC charged that there had been unethical behavior by people involved with the tournament but no conduct that would warrant criminal prosecution. But the tournament did not resume.

On Aug. 29, the middleweight division—the only class besides the heavyweight not split by the WBC and WBA—lost its champion when the great Carlos Monzon of Argentina retired. In Monzon's only fight of the year he won a decision in a defense against Rodrigo Valdes. His unbeaten string covered more than 80 fights dating back to 1964.

Valdes then became middleweight champ by outpointing champion Benny Briscoe of Philadelphia.

Another former champion, Alexis Arguello of Nicaragua, who stepped down as WBA featherweight king because of weight problem, was back in action after a brief retirement.

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