



Federal Reserve Chief Replaced

New Head Endorsed By Burns

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter personally announced Wednesday he is replacing Arthur F. Burns as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board with G. William Miller, a New England businessman who won an immediate endorsement from Burns.

Miller, chairman of Textron Inc., of Providence, R.I., and a director of the Boston Federal Reserve Bank, will be nominated for a 14-year term as a member of the Federal Reserve Board. If confirmed by the Senate, as expected, Carter will appoint him to a four-year term as chairman.

Burns, whose term as chairman expires Jan. 31, stood with Carter and Miller as the announcement was made and told reporters, "I think this is a good day."

Choice Called Wise

The 73-year-old Burns, chairman of the central bank since 1970, said Carter told him of his choice earlier in the day. Burns said he told the president: "You have chosen wisely and well."

Carter said he had consulted "literally dozens" of business and financial leaders and found that Miller had earned "the highest respect and confidence" of all who knew him.

Miller said he intended to "continue the policies of Dr. Burns and President Carter" to achieve "full employment with price stability."

The 52-year-old Miller did say he thought it was important that the monetary policies of the Federal Reserve Board "work in harmony with the fiscal

(Related Federal Reserve Board Stories On Page 16, Sec. A)

policies" of the Carter administration. The president and his advisers sometimes have expressed a belief that under Burns the harmony was not all that they would have wished.

Burns May Stay

Burns may remain on the Federal Reserve Board until his term as a member expires in 1984.

"I would be very pleased if he would," Carter told reporters. Burns said he wanted to give the matter serious thought.

The president said Burns has "earned our respect and gratitude" for doing what Carter termed "an outstanding job" of defending the dollar, maintaining the integrity of the monetary system and upholding the independence of the central bank.

Carter spoke of Burns as "my close personal friend."

Miller, who is chairman of the Conference Board, a nationwide business organization, was asked if he thought priority should be given to fighting inflation or combating unemployment.

Work On Both

He said: "We need to work on both," and expressed the view that this can be done simultaneously.

The appointment drew praise from representatives of industry and labor.

Health Larry, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said Miller was "one of our nation's truly competent business executives."

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, said Carter's decision was sound, and added that the president was "moving away from the discredited policies

See CARTER Page 14

Saudis Graduate From Lackland

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — For the first time in the history of Lackland Air Force Base here, foreign servicemen graduated Wednesday from the basic military training school.

Some 98 airmen from the Royal Saudi Arabian Air Force got diplomas after completing 27 months of training.

Brig. Gen. Suleiman Shubailly, the Royal Saudi Arabian armed forces attaché, was on hand for the ceremony along with Maj. Gen. Andrew P. Iosue, commander of Lackland's Air Force Training Center.

The next class of about 100 men graduates in March.

which can ignite and explode from the smallest spark.

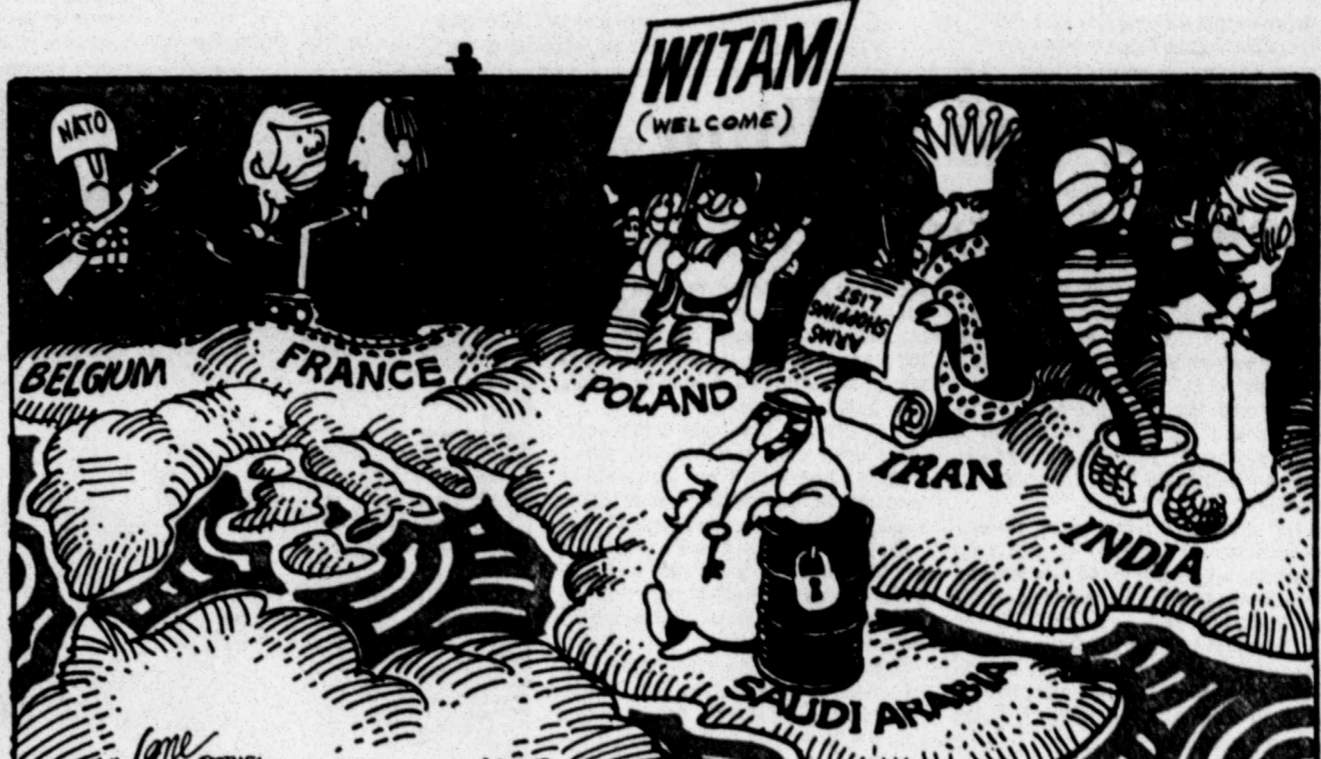
A misting rain fell on the rescue operations Wednesday, and temperatures were in the 50s, fairly low for this island city in the Gulf of Mexico.

Daniel Love, 22, of Galveston, received minor cuts in the explosion. He said he was one railroad car away from the train entrance to the elevator when the explosion blew the train's engine off the tracks.

"It happened so fast I didn't see anything," Love said. "Everything went off. I didn't know what to do. I heard a man yelling for help but was unable to do anything for him. I just thank God I got out."



CARTER'S TRIP ABROAD—President Carter is scheduled to embark today on a nine-day journey that will take him to six nations in Europe and Asia. First stop on Carter's tour will be Warsaw, Poland, for a meeting with that



country's leader, Edward Gierek, on Friday. Saturday he will fly to Tehran for a meeting with the Shah of Iran and King Hussein. Sunday he goes to New Delhi for a meeting with India's President Reddy. On Monday there will be a

meeting between the President and Indian Prime Minister Desai. Tuesday he proceeds to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, where he will meet with King Khalid and Crown Prince Fahd. Wednesday Carter will be in Paris for a meeting with

Premier Giscard d'Estaing. On Thursday he visits the World War II landing site at Normandy Beach and on Friday he will fly to Brussels, Belgium, for a meeting with NATO officials and then return that same day to Washington.

Carter To Open Six-Nation Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter begins a six-nation trip to Europe, the Near East and Asia today in a journey that will combine symbolism and serious dialogue.

The president spent time Wednesday going over detailed briefing books on each country he will visit and reviewing

drafts of speeches he will give in India and France. He took several thick notebooks filled with trip information to Plains, Ga., for his Christmas vacation.

Although the trip, as originally conceived, offered Carter an opportunity to focus on such broad issues as support for emerging democracies, energy develop-

ments and international economic problems, an air of immediacy was attached to it when it was announced that Carter and King Hussein of Jordan would meet in Iran.

The president will be accompanied by his wife, Rosalynn. While Carter meets with leaders in Poland, Iran, India, Saudi Arabia, France and Belgium, Mrs. Carter will visit mental health projects, children's centers and museums.

The Carters will return to Washington on Jan. 6.

The president's itinerary was cut from the original four-continent journey originally scheduled to start last month. That trip, which also would have taken him to South America and Africa, was scrapped when Carter decided to remain in Washington while Congress worked on energy legislation.

Discuss Oil Prices

The revised trip will take Carter to two countries, Iran and Saudi Arabia, that supply the United States with more than one-quarter of the oil it imports each year. Carter will undoubtedly discuss with the Shah of Iran and Saudi King Khalid the prospects for maintaining current oil prices.

Until the White House announced on Saturday that Hussein would confer with Carter during the president's New Year's Eve stop in Tehran, the visit to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, was the only event directly related to the Middle East.

Jordan has refused to join the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks and it is likely Carter will urge Hussein to bring Jordan into the discussions.

Assad Meeting Doubted

Carter has also expressed a willingness to meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad to encourage him to take part in the peace talks but no such conference has been arranged.

While Saudi Arabia is not one of the so-called "confrontation states" in the Middle East, it is a powerful behind-the-scenes influence, primarily because it uses its oil wealth to bankroll other Arab states.

The flight from Washington to Warsaw, Poland, is expected to take eight hours and 20 minutes. Carter planned to leave Andrews Air Force Base, outside of Washington, at 8 a.m., arriving in Poland at 10:20 p.m., or 3:20 p.m. CST.

He will meet Friday with Edward Gierek, the first secretary of the Polish Communist party. Likely topics include U.S.-Polish economic cooperation, Central European security and the Polish role in East-West relations.

From Warsaw he flies to Tehran for meetings with the Shah and Hussein, and a New Year's Eve dinner at the Shah's palace.

On New Year's Day he travels to New Delhi. During his first meetings with Prime Minister Morarji Desai, the presi-

dent is likely to review the improved state of U.S.-Indian relations since Indira Gandhi left office last March.

Carter will spend two nights in New Delhi, leaving on Jan. 3 for one night in Riyadh. From there, he flies to Paris, where he will meet with President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and visit the

beaches of Normandy where the Allied forces launched their invasion of occupied France during World War II.

After two days in France, Carter leaves for Washington, with a stop in Brussels for meetings with leaders of the Common Market and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Center For Treating Alcoholics Sought For Lubbock County

By JEFF SOUTH

Avalanche-Journal Staff

AN AD HOC committee wants Lubbock County commissioners to help establish an around-the-clock detoxification center, the "missing link" in the treatment of alcoholics here.

The proposal, supported by Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard and local judges, would be an alternative to throwing drunks in jail or requiring them to seek hospital services many cannot afford.

Proponents say the center would provide facilities, now unavailable in Lubbock, where intoxicated persons could safely "dry out" — sleep off their stupor and receive free medical supervision and counseling.

After that initial contact and withdrawal, such persons could be channeled into existing local programs for the long-term prevention of alcohol abuse, backers of the proposal said.

"We have enough halfway houses and

other programs in Lubbock for people who are already off alcohol, who physically don't have that need to drink again," said Norma Brown, alcoholism services director for the Lubbock Regional Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center.

"But what we don't have here is a place for people to initially dry out so they can be accepted into a halfway house."

Here enters the detoxification center proposed by a committee Mrs. Brown helped organize.

The center would take intoxicated persons referred by law enforcement and social service agencies, as well as "walk-ins," and give them a place to stay for a day, a few days or a few weeks, Mrs. Brown said.

Get Medical Evaluations

During that time, she explained, they would receive medical evaluation and care and special counseling, through Alcoholics Anonymous (AA), the Texas Rehabilitation Commission and other groups, to guide them into halfway houses and long-term alcoholism prevention programs.

"This would be more than a place to sleep it off," Mrs. Brown said. "Just getting somebody off alcohol for a day or two is not enough. We hope to try to break their pattern, to show how their use of alcohol affects their families and jobs, so they will want to enter one of these other programs."

Local citizens, mostly AA members, have offered to buy a building in Lubbock for the proposed "detox center" if some governmental entity will agree to run it.

Agency Interested

The regional MHMR agency is interested in administering such a program, because it already has many related services and personnel, but lacks funding.

However, Mrs. Brown said prospects for a federal-state grant from the Govern-

See COUNTY Page 14

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It is... CLOUDY with 20 percent chance of rain

Today's Prayer Gracious God, our Father, grant us self control to live this day as if everyone might be looking at us for an example. Amen.—A Reader.

Inside Your A-J Agriculture 9 D Amusements 8-9 B Comics 2 C Editorials 4 A Family News 2-3 B Horoscope 8 D Investors Guide 7 D Obituaries 12 A Sports 1-6 D TV Log 7 B Wordy Gurdy 8 D

Highlights Lubbock schools desegregation policy linked to precedents Page 1, Sec. B. "Loyal party man" label appropriate for new Demo leader John White Page 5, Sec. A.

Grain Blast Toll Hits 15; Flames Out

GALVESTON (AP) — Rescue workers plodded through mud and rain at the site of a waterfront grain elevator explosion Wednesday in the grim search for the bodies of victims. Authorities said they expected the death toll to reach 18 by the time the search was completed.

Fifteen persons were known dead and 23 others were injured in Tuesday night's explosion, which was heard up to 70 miles away.

Capt. E.E. Burke of the Galveston County sheriff's office and Steve Yantis, a foreman for Farmer's Export Co., owners of the elevator, said three or four persons believed to have been at the elevator

Tuesday night still were missing. They said they believed the death toll eventually would reach 18.

Flood lights were set up Wednesday evening to allow searchers to work through the night.

"There may be others in there, and our search goes on," said police Lt. D.K. Lack.

An assistant fire chief said it could take up to three days for rescuers to finish combing the blast area.

Three federal grain inspectors were among the missing. The explosion twisted steel and left huge chunks of shattered concrete strewn

around the area. Nearby railroad cars were damaged by the blast. Smoldering debris erupted into fire late Wednesday morning, prompting authorities to evacuate employees from the site.

The fire flared in an open space between the damaged elevator and the first

(Related Photos, Stories On Pages 7 and 14, Sec. A)

of a row of silos. Smoke poured from the nearest silo and officials feared another explosion.

The fire was put out after about an hour. The elevator belongs to Farmers Export Co. and has a capacity of 4 million

bushels. Valued at \$24 million, the elevator had been in operation about two years.

It was the second fatal U.S. grain elevator explosion in five days. An explosion hit an elevator complex in New Orleans Thursday, killing 34. Searchers are combing that debris for a missing man.

No cause has been determined for either explosion.

FBI spokesmen confirmed that agents were on the scene in Galveston to act as liaison and offer their assistance in laboratory and identification work.

Elevators such as the one at Galveston contain highly flammable grain dust,

which can ignite and explode from the smallest spark.

A misting rain fell on the rescue operations Wednesday, and temperatures were in the 50s, fairly low for this island city in the Gulf of Mexico.

Daniel Love, 22, of Galveston, received minor cuts in the explosion. He said he was one railroad car away from the train entrance to the elevator when the explosion blew the train's engine off the tracks.

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Young Meteorologists 'Air' Daily Forecasts

MEYERS, Calif. (AP) — There's a 90 percent chance forecaster Michelle Berry knows more about the weather than most people five times her age. She's 11 and one of 10 youngsters who give radio listeners in the area periodic five-minute weather forecasts from Meyers Elementary School. They use data they've collected themselves.

The junior meteorologists, as they're called, have provided daily weather reports for KTHO, a Lake Tahoe station, for five years. The forecasts are so popular that local merchants compete for advertising near broadcast time.

The devoted 9- to 11-year-olds also provide a weekly weather report to radio station KSFO in San Francisco. They forecast for people planning to visit the High Sierra what the ski, road and weather conditions will be during the upcoming weekend.

In addition to radio forecasts, the youngsters also give daily reports to the National Weather Service and the Tahoe Tribune, a South Lake Tahoe newspaper.

While other children are arriving for the start of the school day, Meyer's young meteorologists have already climbed their 16-foot weather tower to read the barometers and to check the rain and snow gauges. When they're finished there, they go to their "weather room" to read complex instruments like the thermograph and barograph. They also map storm fronts that may be moving into the area and record humidity, evaporation and cooling levels.

Their teacher, Frank Etter, who originated the idea, explains the weather data to the group in words they can understand. It's during these sessions that he introduces new concepts, like inversion.

Etter, who studied meteorology and speech in college, helps the youngsters write the forecast and makes sure they understand what they're saying. One person is chosen to give the forecast and two others are picked to stand by in case something goes wrong.

Etter says the idea grew out of a social studies class. "The students used to do mock forecasts in class," he said. "We'd compare

our forecasts to radio and television forecasts."

Then one day, Etter, a former flight instructor and commercial pilot, was flying a plane while a companion listened to Skywatch, a radio weather forecast. Etter said he thought it would be a great idea if the children could do their own forecasts on the air, too.

After mentioning the idea to KTHO's general manager, he decided to give it a try.

"After only one forecast, it grew into a monster," he said. Etter said \$7,000 in equipment has been donated since the program's start. One private weather observer alone donated \$5,000 worth of weather instruments.

He said the children do the work on their own time. Their studies include reading several weather books and learning to understand the complex weather instruments. They also write reports for about six speaking engagements throughout the year, he said.

Con Ed Spending \$65 Million On Anti-Blackout Measures

NEW YORK (AP) — The head of Consolidated Edison Co. said Wednesday the utility is spending \$65 million on construction to prevent a blackout like the one that enveloped the city for 25 hours last July.

Chairman Charles Luce said the likelihood of another blackout has been "greatly reduced" because the utility is implementing most of the 40 recommendations made in three reports on the incident.

He also said the same sequence of events leading to the blackout that struck New York City and Westchester County on July 13 and 14 could not occur again.

"We will have plugged the holes," Luce told a news conference at which the utility released its final report on the blackout.

Luce said various government regulations and environmentalists must share responsibility for the blackout. "We should not shoulder all of the blame or a major part of it," he said.

He noted that litigation has blocked construction announced in 1962 of a pumped-storage hydroelectric project that he said could have prevented the blackout.

The city should lessen the company's dependence on imported electricity by repealing a 4 percent tax on fuel here and by allowing use of fuels that increase air pollution, Luce said.

The report by a board of review composed of Con Ed officials and outside consultants noted that the utility had let its protection against lightning strikes lag to unacceptable levels.

It said the probability of twin strikes

taking out a double circuit — an occurrence said to have precipitated the July blackout — has increased from once in 1,300 years to once in 150 years since certain of the utility's lightning protectors were installed 21 years ago.

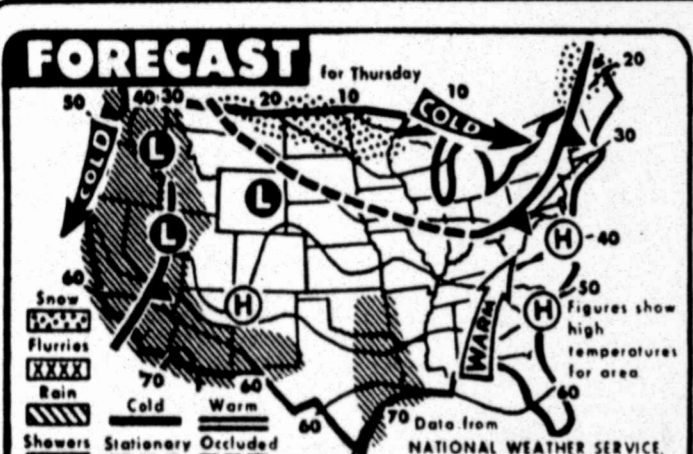
"The defenses that night didn't work, but I don't think that indicates deterioration," Luce said. "With the benefit of hindsight we can see that certain steps should have been taken differently."

Luce repeated that Con Ed would not pay \$30 million in claims filed by 20,000 customers on the legal ground that the blackout was not a result of gross negligence.

"No utility can guarantee uninterrupted service at all times," he said. "There is nothing ... which we believe shows willful and reckless disregard of all the consequences of the blackout."



MOUNTAIN ROCKSLIDE CRUSHES CAR — Carl Monauni, 46 of Norwalk, Calif., was killed when his sports car was crushed by a major rockslide on Route 38 1/4 miles east of Camp Angelus, Calif. Tuesday night. His fiancée and her two children were injured. According to Cal Trans spokesmen, some of the rocks were as large as the car. (AP Laserphoto)



Lubbock and vicinity: Cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain today. High upper 40s. Low near 30. Southwesterly winds at 10-15 mph.

1 a.m.	35	1 p.m.	46
2 a.m.	35	2 p.m.	48
3 a.m.	36	3 p.m.	50
4 a.m.	36	4 p.m.	51
5 a.m.	37	5 p.m.	50
6 a.m.	37	6 p.m.	47
7 a.m.	37	7 p.m.	47
8 a.m.	37	8 p.m.	45
9 a.m.	37	9 p.m.	43
10 a.m.	37	10 p.m.	41
11 a.m.	37	11 p.m.	39
Noon	37	Midnight	37
Maximum 32	Minimum 27		
Maximum a year ago today 66	Minimum a year ago today 32		
Sun rises today 7:51 a.m.	Sun sets today 5:48 p.m.		
Minimum Humidity 58%	Minimum Humidity 39%		
SOUTHWEST WEATHER			
City	P	H	L
Albany	—	52 36	Denver — 54 17
Albuquerque	05	45 36	El Paso — 22 34 41
Amarillo	—	46 31	Houston — 12 51 41
Clovis	—	47 25	Oklahoma City — 52 28
Dallas	—	44 42	Wichita Falls — 56 34

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service predicts rain for the entire West Coast extending into Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico and also rain for parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. Snow is forecast for parts of Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. (AP Laserphoto)

Weather Socks South With Freeze

By The Associated Press
Freezing weather dipped into the South Wednesday and set record low temperatures in several cities: 18 degrees in Huntsville, Ala., 22 in Tallahassee, Fla., and 46 in Miami Beach, Fla.

was in effect for the Buffalo, N.Y., area, where 6 to 12 inches of snow was forecast. Travelers' advisories also were issued for most of the western part of lower Michigan and the eastern part of upper Michigan. Up to three inches of snow was forecast there.

Mississippi into eastern Texas. Showers were scattered from southern New Mexico to southern California and into the coastal areas of Washington and Oregon. There was scattered snow from the Great Lakes to northern New England.

In New Orleans, there was sleet late in the morning. Elsewhere, a travelers' advisory

Heavy rain fell in Las Vegas, Nev., and there was some flooding. There was light rain from eastern

Afternoon temperatures ranged from 2 degrees at International Falls, Minn., to 76 at Brownsville, Texas.

President Carter Views Economy As Improved During First Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter counts an improvement in the nation's economy among his accomplishments this year, sees his inability to win energy legislation as the only major failure and promises a more carefully considered agenda for 1978.

The president, who has touched on these themes in news conferences and interviews as 1977 has drawn to a close, set aside an hour Wednesday night to review the year again with the television networks in a live broadcast from the White House.

Carter was to leave Thursday morning for a six-nation tour of Europe, Asia and

the Near East. The trip and a look ahead at Carter administration plans for the coming year were other possible subjects for questioning during the broadcast, from the Red Room.

The picture Carter has drawn in discussions about his performance since his inauguration last January has been one of adequacy. At a news conference a few days before Christmas, he declared: "I am very pleased at what has been accomplished — although we didn't conclude 100 per cent of what we proposed."

At least part of the reason, Carter told a group of visiting editors on Dec. 10, was "I overestimated the Congress in its ability to deal with complicated subjects expeditiously ... The burden of work we have put on the Congress has just been more than they could handle in the time allotted."

As for the past year's accomplishments, Carter declared: "We were very pleased to get the economy moving in the right direction ... The unemployment rate has dropped about 1 percent. Employment has increased more this year, I think, than ever before in history ... Since June, the inflation rate has leveled off at 4 percent ..."

"We formed a new Department of Energy ... We got a long-range, very well-

considered farm bill ... We've made good progress in getting back on the track the negotiations with the Soviet Union ... We have begun some major reorganization projects ... We've cut back tremendously on government regulations, paperwork ..."

"I hope that we've taken at least a small step forward in restoring the confidence of the American people in the integrity of the government and the competence of the government ... It's something that can't come in a year, or even two years, because of the horrible shocks of Vietnam and Watergate ..."

And the failures: "I made some mistakes in judgment that weren't fatal ... At first we had a shaky start in just knowing how to deal with Congress," he said. But, by the president's reckoning, 1977 brought only one major disappointment.

His inability to win congressional passage of his comprehensive energy legislation "has been the only major failure this year," Carter said. In a statement issued by the White House during Carter's Christmas vacation in Plains, Ga., he called this "regrettable."

The nation's energy problems will only get worse, he said, before Congress returns next year and tries to end its energy impasse.

City Man Charged In Woman's Death Released On Bond

A 29-year-old Lubbock man has been charged with the Dec. 22 murder of Virginia Vielma Meza.

John Torrez Champion Jr. was released Wednesday from county jail after posting a \$2,500 bond, set by Justice of the Peace Charles E. Smith.

Champion is accused of shooting the 22-year-old victim in the neck. She was found in her home at 2100 Duke St., No. 28. Champion lists the same address as his residence.

The victim was found lying face-up on a bed about 7:30 p.m. after Champion allegedly directed police to the residence.

Police reports indicate she apparently had just entered the apartment when she was shot. Reportedly there was no sign of a struggle.

Police recovered a bullet from the mattress on which the woman lay, and a .38-caliber pistol also was recovered.

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Begin, Sadat Still Remain Hopeful

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin vowed Wednesday not to let international pressure change his stand and won the Israeli parliament's backing for his Middle East peace plan.

Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, in separate statements in their capitals, staked out tough bargaining positions pointing toward long and difficult negotiations.

After an 11½-hour debate, the Israeli parliament voted 64-8, with 40 abstentions, in favor of Begin's peace proposals.

Negotiations Not Opposed

A spokesman for 31 Labor Party members who abstained said they couldn't support Begin's plan for various reasons but feared a negative vote might signal they didn't want to negotiate with Egypt. The other abstentions came from leftists who felt Begin's plan didn't go far enough and rightists who felt it went too far. But they didn't want to oppose the negotiations now in motion.

In his address to parliament, Begin outlined publicly for the first time the peace proposals rejected by Sadat at their Christmas Day summit in Ismailia, Egypt. Much of the plan had been reported previously.

The plan calls for gradual Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula and Palestinian "autonomy," with a continued Israeli military presence, on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip. It does not mention Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights or East Jerusalem seized in the 1967 war.

Breakdown Near Twice

The Israelis now consider East Jerusalem to be an integral part of Jerusalem. They have offered free access to all religions.

Begin told parliament the Ismailia summit twice was on the verge of breakdown during tense arguments. He said the first clash came when Sadat proposed a clause in a joint statement committing Israel to evacuate occupied land in accordance with a U.N. resolution barring "the acquisition of territory by force."

"We were ready to say: 'If that's it there is no chance of an agreement,'" Begin said. He said Sadat agreed to withdraw the proposal.

Palestinian State Rejected

A second crisis came when Sadat insisted on inserting a formula for establishing a Palestinian state, Begin reported. "And again we said we cannot possibly accept this."

He added, "At these two moments there was a chance that each side would say farewell to the other, with no agreement and with an indefinite break in joint discussions." Begin said he has the support of the United States and does not expect pressure from Washington to revise his plan.

"Even if there was pressure, it would be to no avail," he said. "We are used to pressure and we will not surrender" to Egyptian peace terms.

Affirmed By Sadat

In Cairo, Sadat reaffirmed his rejection of key Israeli proposals.

"For sure, for sure, I am against the presence of Israeli security in the West Bank," he told an Associated Press reporter after a joint news conference with visiting West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Sadat has demanded formation of an independent West Bank-Gaza Palestinian state and total Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories.

He also said he would not accept Begin's proposal for limits on Egyptian troop movements in the Sinai. And at the news conference he insisted that Israeli-held East Jerusalem must be returned to Arab control.

But Sadat declared to reporters: "I am optimistic ... I think we shall reach an agreement ... Our differences are a matter of negotiations." Begin, too, has said the gap between the two countries can be bridged.

The Ismailia summit produced an agreement to set up political and military committees to continue negotiations next month.

Other developments:

—The Israeli press said Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan traveled secretly to Iran Tuesday to enlist the Shah's help in persuading Jordan's King Hussein to join the Egyptian-Israeli talks. An Iranian government spokesman called the report a "baseless rumor." President Carter is scheduled to meet separately with the Shah and Hussein in Tehran Saturday.

Arab Summit Rumored

—Syria's official Damascus radio said anti-Sadat Arab states would hold a second summit soon to counter Egypt's peace drive. It gave no details, but two leftist Beirut newspapers said the meeting would be held in Algeria on Jan. 8. An earlier summit in Libya produced a "confrontation" front of hard-liners that denounced Sadat as a "traitor."

—The official Soviet news agency Tass criticized Begin's peace plan, noting in particular that it does not accede to the "legitimate national rights" of the Palestinians. It called the West Bank-Gaza self-rule plan "fictitious autonomy."

—Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasir Arafat left Yugoslavia after a one-day visit and talks with President Tito to line up support for the Palestinian cause.

—Banners proclaiming an expected

peace with Israel were taken down in Cairo as political leaders and ordinary Egyptians expressed disappointment with the Ismailia summit. They generally accused Israel of stubbornness. The Israelis "will definitely lose Sadat" if they do not grow more flexible, said one student in a typical comment.

Begin told the parliament, or Knesset: "It is clear to me that we have adopted the correct road to peace ... We have done our share. We have made our contribution. Now it is the turn of the other side." He plainly viewed his proposals as major concessions.

The Begin plan would abolish the Israeli military government that has controlled the West Bank and Gaza since their capture in the 1967 Mideast War and replace it with an elected, 11-member administrative council.

Not Abandoning Claim

The council's powers would be defined by a committee of representatives of Israel, Jordan and the council itself. Each faction would have veto power over committee decisions.

The Israeli army would continue to ensure security and public order in the West Bank and Gaza, Begin said.

He said Israel was not abandoning its claim to the West Bank and Gaza — "It is our land" — but his plan suggests that the question of sovereignty remain open for future negotiation. West Bank and Gaza residents "could opt for Israeli or Jordanian citizenship."

Transition Period

The "autonomy" plan would be reviewed after five years, he said.

The plan calls for demilitarization of the Sinai peninsula, with the Egyptian army restricted to its current positions

along the east bank of the Suez Canal and Israeli forces holding a defense line in the middle of the peninsula during a transition period of a "few years."

Begin stressed that Israeli settlements in the Sinai and Gaza would remain under Israeli jurisdiction and the protection of Israeli forces.

Concession On Position

The strategic Sharm el-Sheikh position, which commands Israeli shipping lanes through the Gulf of Aqaba, would be under the control of either a United Nations or a joint Egyptian-Israeli force. Israel had previously insisted that it must retain control of Sharm el-Sheikh.

In the debate that followed Begin's speech, opposition leader Shimon Peres of the Labor Party said Sadat must understand "that without concessions on his part as well we can't get peace." He emphasized there could be no compromise on Israel's stand against creation of a separate Palestinian state between Israel and Jordan.

Some other non-government Knesset members complained that the plan gave away too much, and some said its temporary character would lead to instability.

Amnon Rubinstein of Begin's ruling conservative coalition said the plan should be supported because by leaving open the question of West Bank sovereignty it sidesteps the one issue most likely to make agreement impossible.



IN TOUCH WITH HIS DEPUTY — Israel's Prime Minister Menahem Begin, left, holds the arm of Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Yadin as they talk on the floor of the Knesset Wednesday in Jerusalem. At right is Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. In a speech before the Knesset, Begin outlined for the first time in public his plan for Palestinian self-rule. (AP Laserphoto)

Key Points In Israelis' Plan Rejected By Egyptian Leader

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat rejected key points in the Israeli peace plan Wednesday and insisted on freedom of movement for Egyptian troops in the Sinai desert, self-determination for the Palestinians and the return of East Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty.

But the Egyptian leader declared once again that he is "optimistic" for an eventual peace settlement.

Sadat's comments came after Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin outlined the Israeli peace plan to the parliament in Jerusalem.

In exchange for a gradual Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai, it would restrict Egyptian troops to the western Sinai region they now occupy. The plan also would maintain an Israeli military presence in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, although with Palestinian civil "autonomy." It makes no mention of an Israeli withdrawal from East Jerusalem.

"We do not accept the limitation of movement of Egyptian troops on Egyptian soil," Sadat said, referring to the Sinai proposals in an interview with The Associated Press. "No one can tolerate the movement of a country's troops to be dic-

tated by another country on its sovereign soil."

As for the West Bank, he said: "For sure, for sure, I am against the presence of Israeli security in the West Bank. The security of the area should be in the hands of the people living in that area."

Sadat was interviewed after a joint news conference with visiting West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

"No one in the Arab world — Moslem or Christian — will agree to Israeli sovereignty upon the Arab section of Jerusalem," he said at the news conference. "Our position is this ... the Arab part of Jerusalem should return to Arab sovereignty."

The Israelis seized Arab-held East Jerusalem in the 1967 war and consider it now to be an integral part of Jerusalem. They have offered free access to all religions.

Sadat, while taking a firm stand, added, "I am optimistic. I have always been optimistic even when all around me have been pessimistic ... I think we shall reach an agreement."

He said he agreed with Begin that "everything is negotiable except the destruction of Israel."

But he said it was up to Begin "to tell his people to re-evaluate the whole situation again, particularly after my visit to Jerusalem and his visit to Ismailia which have really built new facts in the area and new approaches."

"War is now unthinkable ... our differences are a matter of negotiations," Sadat said.

The Israeli plan and Egyptian counter-proposals are to be discussed by political and military committees set up by Begin and Sadat following last weekend's summit meeting in Ismailia, Egypt. The committees are to begin work in mid-January.

Schmidt, who said he agreed with Sadat that the Palestinians must have their own state, also expressed optimism about the prospects for a settlement.

He said Sadat had told him "important and influential Arab states" are now trying to mediate the Arab dispute stemming from Egypt's peace initiatives. Saudi Arabia and Kuwait reportedly are trying to persuade the hard-line Syrians and Palestinians to end their boycott of the Egyptian-Israeli talks.

Non-Arab Iran and President Carter are expected to try to nudge Jordan into the negotiations.

Although Sadat is anxious at this point to win the public support of such international leaders as Schmidt for his Mideast peace campaign, the West German's visit had been scheduled months ago.

Schmidt said West Germany next year would make \$147 million in financial aid available to Egypt, as well as \$95 million in trade guarantees.

Mideast Peace Parley Twice Near Breakdown

JERUSALEM (AP) — The summit meeting between President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin twice was on the verge of breakdown during tense arguments on Christmas Day, Begin said Wednesday.

"At these two moments there was a chance that each side would say farewell to the other, with no agreement and with an indefinite break in joint discussions," Begin said in a speech to parliament. He was outlining the peace proposals he presented to Sadat at the conference in Ismailia, Egypt.

"I was ready to ask my friends to prepare to return home," Begin said.

He reported the first clash came when Sadat proposed a clause in a joint state-

ment committing Israel to evacuate occupied land in accordance with a U.N. resolution barring "the acquisition of territory by force."

"The argument was dramatic," Begin told parliament. "We were ready to say, 'If that's it, there is no chance of an agreement.'" He said Sadat agreed to withdraw the proposal.

A second crisis came when Sadat insisted on inserting a formula for establishing a Palestinian state, Begin reported, "and again we said we cannot possibly accept this."

The discussion broke up late Christmas night and on Monday Egypt and Israel agreed to outline their differences on the Palestinian issue in the "agreed statement" that ended the conference.

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Investigation Set By Haiti President

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — U.S. Ambassador William Jones says President Jean-Claude Duvalier has agreed to his request for an official investigation into an assault on a newspaper publisher.

The Rev. Luc Nere, a Baptist minister who is co-publisher of the weekly "Jeune Presse," was beaten unconscious Dec. 13 by members of an organization called Government Volunteers for National Security. Jones said Duvalier told him he knew who the attackers were and he thought they would be brought to justice after the investigation.

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AN EDITORIAL:

Next Step Up To Congress

THE NEXT MOVE in the nation's farm price crisis apparently will rest with those most directly answerable to the farmers, members of Congress.

Over the holiday weekend, representatives of farm groups heard from both President Carter and Sec. of Agriculture Bob Bergland.

What they heard wasn't what some of them had hoped for. Sympathy was expressed for the farmers' plight, but little was offered in the way of concrete action.

BY NOW, THOSE associated with the American Agriculture's nationwide hit-and-miss strike have gotten their message across to consumers and businessmen.

The protesting farmers still have a real and critical problem which must be solved, not only for the farmers' good but for that of the nation and world.

But despite all that has happened, farmers may be talking to the wrong group. The average businessman and consumer can't make President Carter or Sec. Bergland change things any more than can the individual farmer.

We questioned Mr. Carter's farm sympathies as opposed to his big city-minority-big labor leanings during the campaign last year. Some of those same arguments we made now are coming home to roost—to the farmers' detriment.

WHAT THE weekend events mean is that President Carter, whose election bid was supported heavily by the farm bloc, has no plans, he says, for a dramatic move to give immediate relief to the farmer.

Gud-By, Tea-Chur

IT CAUSED quite a stir at Southern Methodist University the other day when President James H. Zumberge announced plans to pare expenses by reducing the faculty.

"We have never experienced a period of contraction in higher education but we are entering that phase of history," Zumberge explained. "We can't keep operating in an expansion mode when we are in a contraction mode."

SMU's 532-member faculty will be reduced by 35, Zumberge said, not filling vacancies as they occur.

THE SITUATION at SMU is facing a number of universities, especially those which are not state-supported.

Enrollment on the Dallas campus has dropped in the last five years, to about 7,400, but costs—including faculty salaries—have been escalating.

The options are complicated by the fact that so many teachers have tenure rights and, thus, administrators have to be very careful about how they handle the situation.

At SMU, though, Associate Provost William Stallcup put it simply: "We cannot continue to do everything we're doing."

It's a hard fact that others may have to face.

ART BUCHWALD:

Bringing In Sheaves... On Jetway Concourse

WASHINGTON—"There are too many people trying to save my soul at this airport," a man said to me as we sat in the bar at Chicago's O'Hare terminal.

I looked at him. "I don't need their carnations. If I wanted a carnation I would have bought one at the florist on the way to the airport."

"They think they've found the secret of life," I said.

"Yeh, and while they're flogging their carnations in the airport, their high priest is riding around in a Mercedes-elongated-Benz buying up half the tuna fish business in California."

"Then he is going to buy three more estates on Long Island, a private airplane and a 220-foot yacht, and full-page advertisements in all the newspapers, and all I'm trying to do is get from Chicago to Detroit."

"They're attempting to show you the way."

"I know the way," the man said. "It's Gate F-8."

"Not that way," I said. "The real way, the only way, the way to salvation—the way to that big air terminal in the sky."

"LOOK, THE MAN said. 'I'm not a bigot. I don't ask anyone while I'm in transit what god they believe in, and I don't want to be told by a kid at an airport pushing flowers for some zillionaire, what god I should believe in. This place isn't a church or a revival hall. It's an airport and its purpose is to help people get from one place to another.'"

"Aha," I said. "Now you get the plan. The reason the kids are working the airports with their carnations is they know that people in their hearts are afraid to fly and basically we're all superstitious. To many travelers a carnation is just another insurance policy."

"But there isn't just one faith proselytizing in this airport. I've run into a half a dozen—'The True Faith,' 'The Seventh Wonder of the Immac-



'The Natives Are Restless'



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK: CIA Never Learns

CIA Never Learns

WASHINGTON—Although endless investigations have seriously impeded the Central Intelligence Agency from carrying on its vital mission, certain CIA officials insist on continuing a "disinformation" campaign to blacken the name of an old enemy.

The target is Elias Demetracopoulos, a Greek expatriate living in Washington who was best known as a relentless foe of the former Greek military dictatorship.

An article in the Dec. 6 New York Times contains derogatory information about Demetracopoulos attributed to the CIA.

Indeed, Times reporter David Binder told us flatly that CIA officials supplied him with the information.

Knowingly spreading false information—"disinformation"—has a long and honorable place in foreign intelligence.

But post-Watergate investigations of the CIA have made it abundantly clear that it is no longer in fashion.

THIS, IT IS STRANGE that the beleaguered CIA—its morale shattered and still under fire in congressional and press probes of the past—cannot let a relatively obscure foreign national go his way in peace.

The last thing the CIA needs today is a new congressional inquiry but that is precisely what looms in both Senate and House committees, under prodding from such confirmed CIA-critics as Sen. George McGovern.

In a Dec. 14 letter to chairman Daniel Inouye of the Senate Intelligence Committee, McGovern contended:

"I think it is important to learn how the agency can possibly justify the selective release to the American press of materials designed to discredit Mr. Demetracopoulos or any other individual."

Trouble between Demetracopoulos and the CIA began in 1952 when, as a Greek journalist, he feuded with then Ambassador Jack Peurifoy in Athens.

WHY THE LONG CIA campaign against him was waged is explained in a Feb. 19, 1975, internal CIA memo to then director William Colby.

It quotes "many CIA staff officers and other informants" as believing Demetracopoulos "has reported in a manner which injured good Greek-American relations."

Shortly after we reported on Nov. 2, 1967, for the first time, about Demetracopoulos' lobbying against the U.S.-backed junta, we received a telephone call from a reputable CIA officer.

Speaking "off-the-record," he warned us to beware of Demetracopoulos. CIA files showed, he said, that Demetracopoulos had been a double agent in Greece, for the Soviet KGB and Western intelligence services.

But the CIA's own secret files branded this a lie.

THAT SAME 1975 memo to Colby put it bluntly: "While he (Demetracopoulos) has been an annoyance, there are no hard facts in the record to show that he has worked for any foreign government against the interests of Greece, that he is in the pay of any national government, that he has ever been a member of a foreign intelligence service."

Nevertheless, four years earlier the CIA had helped prepare a scurrilous white paper against Demetracopoulos, for which the State Department later apologized.

"In hindsight," said the 1975 memo to Colby, "the agency may have overreacted to the provocations of Demetracopoulos (sic)."

Next came Binder's Dec. 6 article in the New York Times.

BINDER WROTE THAT "CIA records show" Demetracopoulos offered his services to the agency in 1951—totally denied by Demetracopoulos.

"The CIA records further allege," Binder continues, "that in the 1950s he was associated with both the Yugoslav and Israeli intelligence services"—charges specifically denied by the 1975 memo to Colby.

Binder also quotes a "CIA official" as saying KYP, the Greek intelligence service, at CIA's request "found no evidence of underground resistance activities" by Demetracopoulos in World War II.

With the deadly serious business of rebuilding the nation's intelligence services at stake, Turner's CIA simply cannot afford time off to harass an insignificant expatriate for sins the CIA itself admits were not committed.

ANDREW TULLY:

Divvy Up Or Die?

WASHINGTON—In Bethesda, Md., a Washington suburb, a non-union contractor can build for \$40,000 a house which would cost \$46,000 if built by all-union labor.

"I quit the union," said the man who came to fix the kitchen sink.

"I make almost as much money as the union can get me and I don't have to hang around hiring halls to get work. I could work 365 days a year if I wanted to."

The Times quoted union, non-union and government sources as estimating that the non-union share of \$168 billion worth of construction this year has reached 40 to 60 per cent "and is growing fast."

NON-UNION WORKERS are building an estimated 80 to 85 per cent of the \$80 billion worth of housing going up this year, and an estimated 25 to 33 per cent of the remaining commercial, industrial and public works construction.

"How come?" "We're an open shop," says Jerry Silverman, a Washington builder. "We'll hire anybody, union or non-union, at our wage scale."

In the building trades, open shop also means a "merit" shop.

Unlike a union shop, the merit shop contractors not only permit but prefer their workers to handle several different jobs.

Also, a worker is paid according to his various skills. Thus, while union journeymen make \$10 to \$11 an hour, plus another \$2 an hour in fringes, merit shop wages can range from \$12 to \$13 an hour.

"WE PAY PRETTY good wages," says Silverman. "But we don't pay an unskilled worker as much as an expert journeyman. A merit shop keeps men working because a man can switch from his specialty to other jobs."

But for both of us and the workers the biggest advantage is that we don't get bogged down in time-consuming and costly arguments with unions.

The rise in non-union building during the past seven years is generally credited to the efforts of the Associated Builders and Contractors Association, the biggest open-merit shop outfit in the country.

In 1970, the ABC had 3,400 members, today it has 12,000. One of its jobs is to encourage non-union contractors to set up training offices similar to those conducted by the AFL-CIO.

THOSE "SCHOOLS" are an attempt to answer the unions' argument that their members have greater skills and thus their work is of higher quality. The unions probably have a point.

However, work done by non-union workers still has to pass the same official inspection as union construction. Scott Robertson of the ABC claims "our people have grown in size to where they can build anything."

Presumably, they can. But sometimes a non-union contractor may not successfully bid on federal projects because the Davis-Bacon Act decrees the union wage rate for all work paid for by the taxpayers.

Obviously the building trades unions are in trouble, as bluntly acknowledged by Edward Carrough, president of the Sheet Metal Workers International. Says Carrough, "If we don't change, it's goodbye."

JAY HARRIS:

It Makes Census...



THE BIG EVENT is still two years away, but the task of taking Lubbock's census must be causing the powers that be headaches already.

In the past, the city has often come up short in the number of persons tallied in the ten-year federal nose-count from what the Chamber of Commerce, the City Fathers and others projected.

As a result, there has been gnashing of teeth and accusations of someone missing large segments of the population. While the tears flowed here, until 1970, there generally was great rejoicing up Amarillo way.

Finally, even the good folk up on the Golden Spread admitted that Lubbock indeed had outdistanced its ancient rival in the "Pop" competition.

ALL OF WHICH is good. But now, it's not too early to start planning for the 1980 Census Sweepstakes.

All across the nation, gung-ho cities will be girding to make sure The Counters don't miss a nose, in or out of joint.

This time around, there's going to be some new rules, like not zeroing in on what a person's religious convictions, or acquittals, may be. Something to do with personal privacy, church and state, or the like.

Presumably, females will still be just that, whether Miss, Mrs. or Ms. And men will be men, whether they agree with Anita Bryant, eat their Wheaties or not.

SUCH PLACES as Dallas, Houston and San Antonio will be vying for a place in the Sunbelt. And the Sunbelt itself likely will wind up being the bright spot of the nation, as if it isn't already.

Texas—Big, Brassy and Bold—should show a major population gain in native, adopted and volunteer Texans. Lueckenbach alone has brought in enough visitors to push things up two notches on the Pop bracket.

No longer is the Lone Star State the Boondocks of the U.S. of A. Not everyone likes us. But they need us—Natural gas, oil, wheat, cotton and Cowboy cheerleaders!

Not to mention our electoral vote which more often than not helps decide who is going to mess things up for the next four years.

BUT, WE digress. It is Lubbock, the City that Faith, Guts, Luck and Money built in spite of hell, high water and occasional dust storms, with which we deal.

Folks, from a Census, circa 1980 standpoint, we have a problem. We also have a solution.

The problem, as we see it, is that since 1960 and 1970, when we "lost" or misplaced all those residents, we have become a real Metropolis, maybe twice over.

We now have Legalized Booze, Public Pubs, Clogged Streets, sometimes Stop and Go lights, Federal Suits, Massage Parlors, an Armed Robbery every hour on the hour and Other Assorted High and Low Misdemeanors, not to mention Murders and a Record Traffic Toll.

We are, indeed, a Metropolitan area.

SO, HAVING decided that, how does one go about counting the population to be sure we are so designated and get our share of Uncle Sam's goodies, along with his official edicts.

As we see it, Lubbock by 1980 should have something in the neighborhood of 200,000 living inside the city limits, not to mention the four newly annexed residents which may be "no no's" to the Justice Department.

By 1980, the total could be even higher, with another 40,000 in the County or Greater Lubbock Metro area.

So much for the figures. Now, for the Solution to the Problem. And to justify where we get the figures in the first place.

First off, the Census Takers must decide where the noses are and how to count 'em. That, dear reader, is where we come in.

AS WE SEE it, at almost any given hour, there are some 50,000 cars on city streets.

Presumably there are at least 50,000 persons in those cars, although there are times one wonders who, if anyone, is driving.

Assuming this, one can reasonably assume that there must be another 50,000 waiting at home, school, the office, the pub, the massage parlor or some place. After all, everyone is waiting for someone.

This accounts for 100,000 persons. To count them, you merely set up roadblocks over the city at a given time, take the names of all auto occupants, excluding dogs, get the names of those waiting. And presto, half the job is done.

Then, if our calculations are correct, there must be some 20,000 "minding the stores" in Lubbock, with twice that many or more shopping. Lock all the stores for one hour, have both customers and clerks fill out the census forms. And you've got another 60,000 tabbed. Forget the armed holdup men, and women. They don't count.

ADD IN THE 22,000 at Texas Tech, being sure to skip the transient Coaches, Etc., who are passing through, and you are already up to 182,000 before you can say Jack Jumped to Another College!

The rest of it is a bit tricky, especially the Massage Parlor bit. But, with the right approach, we ought to be able to account for the 8,000, more or less, who are having something done about their aching backs. Maybe have them mail in an Anonymous Form of some sort.

This leaves 10,000, who are either home minding their business, reading, counting their toes or moving in or out. The regular Census Takers can take care of them.

Just one other thing—There also ought to be a Census of Humor. Without it, it will all be for naught two years hence, anyway.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

CLEARLY, IT'S NO trick to get a man's shoe size by measuring its print in, say, soft earth. Fictional detectives even have gone so far as to figure out the fellow's weight, probable height and possible occupation as well as the fact Dr. Watson, that he'd lived on a farm as a boy, obviously having learned to walk on plowed ground. Oddly, though, hardly anything can be determined from the print of a woman's shoe, if said woman wore high heels. It's not possible to calculate the size of a woman's foot from the length of her high-heeled shoe print.

That flower called the nasturtium get its name from a couple of Latin words that mean "to twist the nose."

'Loyal Party Man' Label Appropriate For White

WASHINGTON (AP) — John White, the man President Carter tapped Wednesday to head the Democratic National Committee, has a reputation as an impeccably loyal party man.

That is not easy to do in a state like White's native Texas, where Democratic leaders have frequently supported Republican presidential candidates when they found the Democratic nominees too liberal.

In 1952, when former Gov. Allan Shivers led the pro-Eisenhower forces in Texas, White stuck with Adlai Stevenson. Twenty years later, when no one else would do it, White agreed to be co-chairman of the statewide George McGovern campaign forces.

All the while, the genial, red-haired White maintained cordial ties with conservatives. So when Carter looked for a replacement for Kenneth Curtis at the DNC, he found party conservatives like Robert Strauss recommending White, and party liberals like Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., saying he would be "an ideal choice."

"He's got a generally progressive posture, but he's representative of an amalgam of the forces which support the Democratic party. I can work enthusiastically behind him. So can business types," said Eckhardt.

White, 53, describes himself as a "sensible moderate." He was born the son of a tenant farmer in Newport, Tex. He got his degree in agriculture from Texas Tech and taught the subject for several years before becoming Texas' commissioner of agriculture in 1950 by defeating the incumbent in an election. He was reelected 13 times until Carter named him deputy secretary of agriculture in March.

His official duties left him ample time to be active in politics. He briefly considered running for governor in 1954, and has been a delegate to several national conventions.

White's ties to Carter did not begin until after last year's Texas primary. Prior to that, he was committed to the aborted candidacy of a fellow Texan, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

But, he said Wednesday, he is now a firm Carter man. "I'll personally support him if he wishes to ask for another term," he said, although he promised fairness to any Democrat who challenges the president for the nomination in 1980.

White smiled when a reporter cited the statement attributed to Strauss that a party chairman serving under an incumbent president amounts to little more than an errand boy. "If that's true, then I'll be a high-class errand boy," he said.

White said he hoped to emulate Strauss, who was able to bind together the disparate factions of the party well enough to give Carter a winning vehicle in 1976. He predicted that the party would soon erase its \$2.5 million debt, much of which is left over from 1968.

White cut his last ties to agriculture when he came to Washington, getting rid of the ranch he leased in the country north of Austin. He has been a jogger for many years, and is often seen running on the mall outside the Department of Agriculture.

He is a careful cultivator of the press and political contacts. He takes pride in his habit of returning phone calls from reporters, and he rented a hotel dining room recently to host a holiday party for acquaintances in Washington.

He and his second wife, Nellie, have five children by previous marriages.



MEETS WITH CURTIS REPLACEMENT — President Carter chats with Deputy Secretary of Agriculture John White (right) during a meeting at the White House also attended by outgoing Democratic National Committee Chairman Kenneth Curtis. (AP Laserphoto)

Fugitive Returned To Jail Following Brief Breakout

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — Buddy Cochran, who rammed his sports car into a Ku Klux Klan rally in President Carter's home town last summer, was formally charged Wednesday with a jail break that brought him only 15 hours of freedom.

Sumter County Sheriff Randy Howard said Cochran also was charged with causing \$400 worth of damage to the jail cell lock during the escape Tuesday and \$200 in damage to a cell toilet Wednesday.

Cochran ripped the toilet off the wall in a fit of anger Wednesday, apparently "because we aren't allowing him any visitors until we determine who brought the blades in," Howard said.

Cochran and Michael Sylvester Proctor, 30, escaped from the Sumter County Jail by sawing through the lock on the cell door, the sheriff said.

Cochran was captured shortly before 11 p.m. Tuesday at an apartment in College Park, Ga., in suburban Atlanta. Proctor, who was awaiting trial on a charge of attempted rape, was still at large Wednesday.

Martha Phillips, who lives near Cochran in Americus, told authorities that shortly after the escape she was forced to drive Cochran and Proctor to Atlanta.

The Georgia Bureau of Investigation said Tuesday night that Mrs. Phillips' involvement apparently was "a legitimate kidnapping," but Howard said Wednesday, "It was not a kidnapping. We are still conducting an investigation... Everybody involved in the escape will be prosecuted."

Cochran, a 30-year-old Americus truck mechanic, was sentenced to 12 years in

prison for driving his car through the Klan rally in Plains, Ga., injuring 32 persons, last July 2, but he was not sent to a state prison because he was appealing his conviction.

At arraignment Wednesday, a justice of the peace set bond at a total of \$5,000 for the three latest charges against Cochran.

The sheriff said Cochran will not be allowed to leave the jail, even if he can raise that money. A local judge has refused to set an appeal bond that would allow Cochran to leave jail while appealing his Oct. 25 conviction on eight counts of aggravated assault in the Klan incident, Howard said.

LOST WORKDAYS

In 1976, the American worker with a family income of between \$7,000 and \$9,999 lost nearly twice as many workdays due to accident or illness as did the worker with an income of \$25,000 or more.



COCHRAN CAPTURED — The Sumter County Sheriff's Office announced the recapture of Buddy Cochran in Atlanta, Ga. Cochran was convicted of running his car through a Ku Klux Klan rally in Plains, Ga. He escaped from jail Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

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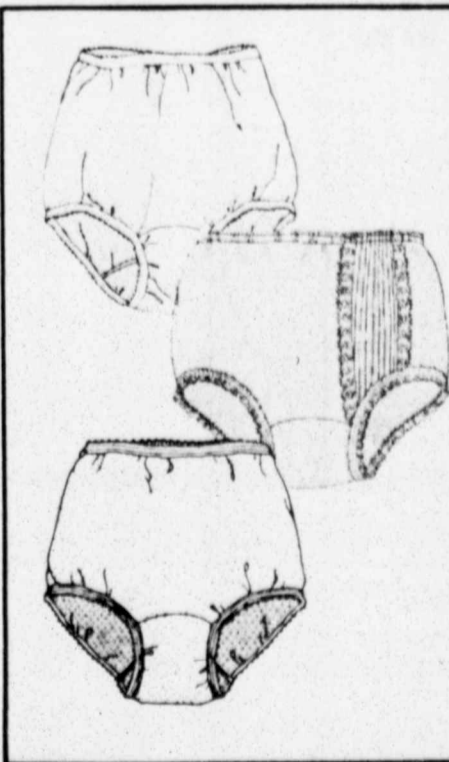
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U.N. Chief Regards Complex Future

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article has been written exclusively for UPI by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim. In it he considers the world scene and the U.N. role during 1977 and prospects for 1978.

By **KURT WALDHEIM**
U.N. Secretary General
Written for UPI

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — We have been through a year of high hopes and considerable disappointments. We have had glimpses of the possibility of solving some of the world's major problems, but the actual solutions still seem to elude us. We have seen demonstrations of considerable goodwill and practical common sense, but it is still not clear whether they can outweigh the sheer complexity of the problems themselves, and the strength of the conflicting interests involved.

We have constantly reminded ourselves of the dangers of delay and the necessity of action and progress, but we have not yet developed sufficient momentum to escape from the past and to concentrate on the future, or to move beyond parochial short-term concerns to the long-term problems which will in the end threaten us all if we do not face up to them together.

These general remarks apply equally to predominantly political problems such as Southern Africa, Cyprus and the Middle East, although we have witnessed in the last few weeks a dramatic new approach to the latter problem. It is most important for the peace of the world that progress be made toward a comprehensive settlement for a just and lasting peace.

They also apply to the problems of the world economy and to the imperative necessity to evolve a new international economic order, to the law of the sea and to a number of problems of social and humanitarian concern which vitally affect the nature and development of human life on our planet.

Where does the U.N. fit into this mixed pattern of aspiration and frustration? What is the organization actually achieving and what can we expect of it in the future?

I know that in many parts of the world the United Nations is viewed with disappointment or even with outright scepticism. This is mainly because it is still first and foremost an organization of sovereign states primarily concerned with their own interests rather than the objective guardian of world order which, after World War II, was expected to "save succeeding generations from the scourge of war". It is also, I think, because the U.N. is the theatre in which the consequences of the 30 years of momentous change can be seen most clearly.

What in reality does the U.N. actually do? On the political side it functions as an agent of peaceful change — the whole

historic process of decolonization is a good example of this function — and as the place where the relationships of states can be adjusted to new realities. It also functions, especially through the Security Council, as an invaluable alternative to conflicts which could easily escalate into world war. Time and again the council has been instrumental in tipping the scales away from war and in favor of peace. It has often provided the alternative, and sometimes also the practical peace-keeping arrangements, by which hard-pressed nations can opt for peace.

In the political and military circumstances of our nuclear-shadowed world, this is an invaluable function far too little understood or appreciated. The United Nations has not, however, yet become the respected arbiter of international peace and security which the charter describes. It often is not involved, or declines to be involved, in matters of peace and war until far too late. And often, through political expediency, its voice is weak and not respected. These are serious failings which the nations of the world, in their own long-term interest, must strive to overcome.

On the broader front of economic and social activity, the United Nations has branched out into global issues, many of which were unheard of at its foundation. The organization has made a remarkable attempt to come to grips with the global problems of a generation of political, economic and technological revolution in its approach to the problems of population, environment, food, water, human settlements, desertification and other problems of humanity.

The question now is how far the objectives and the guidelines worked out can be translated into reality. Here, as in virtually all international efforts, the key is the will of sovereign nations to act and cooperate to achieve international goals. It is here especially that the capacity of the United Nations to establish a working balance between national sovereignty and national interests on the one hand and international order and the long-term interests of the world community on the other, will be most severely tested.

That brings me to the most important long-term function of the U.N., the evolution of a world community — wide in its diversity, but secure in its sense of common purpose and respect for human dignity. When we think of the time required to develop such solidarity in a single nation we can easily be discouraged by the far greater complexities of evolving a working world community.

But the challenges which we now face, many of which are

the by-products of our own ingenuity, can only be successfully met by a conscious effort to develop world institutions which really work, not only for government but for people everywhere. That is the basic aim of our work in the United Nations.

However faltering, frustrated or misguided its proceedings may sometimes seem, the world organization has already taken some remarkable steps in the right direction. They are only the first steps, and infinitely much remains to be done. In this

great endeavour for all humanity, the United Nations needs far wider public understanding than it now has. It needs the interest, the constructive criticism and above all, the support of the peoples of the world as well as their governments.

The search for world order affects everyone on this planet. The United Nations is the best, if not the only, means of conducting that search effectively. Let us hope that 1978 will see progress, not only on specific problems but also toward the wider objective of world community.

Foreign Governments Believe Correspondents CIA Agents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign governments will not believe the CIA truly has abandoned its policy of using American correspondents for intelligence purposes, four U.S. correspondents said Wednesday.

They also claimed the new ban, if carried out, will prove ineffective for that reason.

"Generally they (foreign governments) just assume any reporter is under the control of his government," Joseph Fromm, a U.S. News World Report correspondent told a House intelligence subcommittee.

Fromm and the other reporters said the CIA policy is a good one but told the congressmen they see little point in Congress enacting it into law because some foreign governments would still suspect U.S. newsmen.

Further, although they agreed the CIA should not be allowed to subvert report-

ers, the U.S. correspondents agreed in varying degrees that some intelligence use of correspondents is needed.

"Obviously, we would like to see a free press in all societies," said Herman Nickel, a recent Time-Life correspondent. "But a free press does not exist in many countries so there might be a certain amount of value in countervailing propaganda."

Ward Just, a former Washington Post correspondent, said it is "an outrage" for U.S. intelligence to "buy up writers all over the world" to report CIA views. But Just said he was not sure a foreign reporter could or should be prevented from deciding on his own to do intelligence work.

Tad Szulc, a former New York Times correspondent, said he would not object to "more or less visible propaganda" efforts by U.S. intelligence. Except for Just, the correspondents

said U.S. intelligence agents can be knowledgeable and valuable news sources so long as newsmen are careful not to be used in planting false news stories.

Just said reporters should have little or nothing to do with intelligence agents because the reporters can't tell when they're being used or how.

"They (intelligence people) live in a different temperamental world than the rest of us and you have to be goddamn careful when you get around them," Just said.

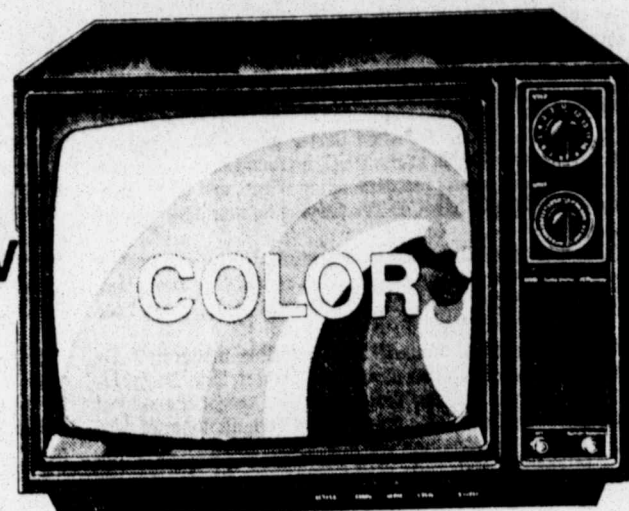
"Like the relationship between the mongoose and the cobra?" asked Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis.

"I don't know which is which," Just said.

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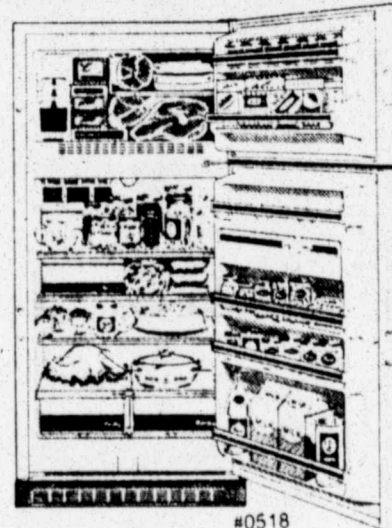


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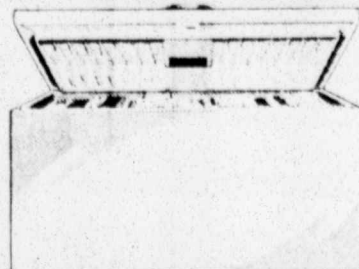
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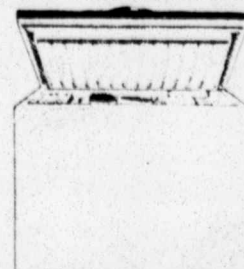
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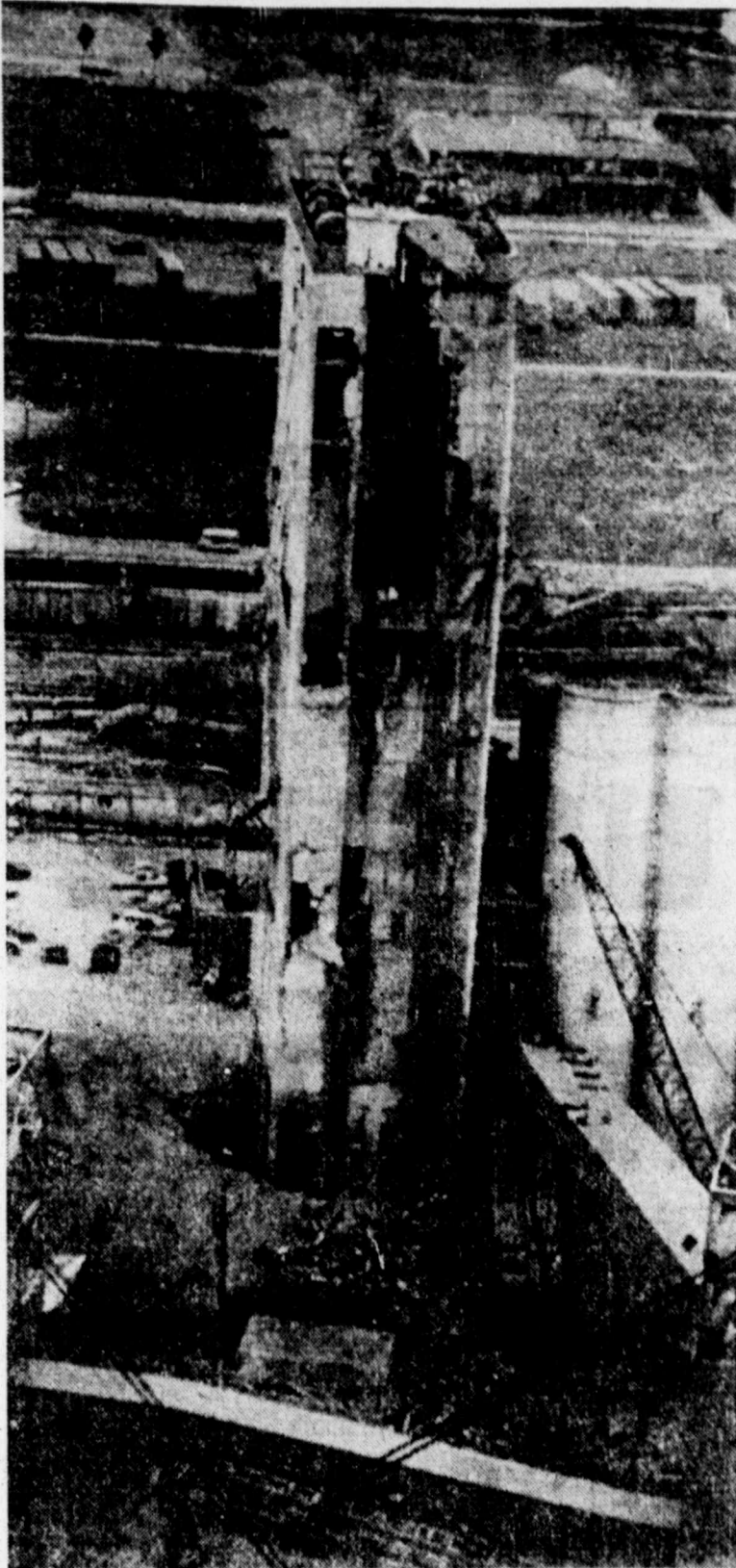
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Like Quake, Skipper Says Of Explosion



RIPPED — This photograph shows the headhouse at the Galveston grain elevator after being ripped apart by an explosion Tuesday night. At least eight persons were killed and another 23 injured. (AP Laserphoto)

GALVESTON (UPI) — When the Farmers' Export Co. grain elevator exploded, the captain of the ship loading grain there was sitting in the salon of his vessel.

"It make vibration from the wharf, up and down and back and forth. Like an earthquake," Capt. Vojin Krivokapic of the Yugoslavian ship Sutjeska said.

"I thought that some other ship had hit us. I hear crashing, collapsing.

"I give stand-by on engine and we are ready to sail almost immediately. I put water on the deck and prepare the fire hose.

"We came on the deck and we saw fire and flame."

Krivokapic, 37, said that within an hour tugboats moved his vessel about a mile down the channel from the dock adjacent to the wrecked elevator. There, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Coast Guard and FBI investigators interviewed him about the blast.

He said he was mystified as to the cause and doubted if any sparks aboard ship had contributed to the blast.

The ship sustained minor damage. Krivokapic said. "Some pieces of stone and plate, small pieces, were found on the deck." He held up between two fingers a small piece of gravel that he is keeping on his desk as a souvenir.

He said the heaviest damage occurred because a hose was not disconnected before the ship pulled away from the dock, ripping 45 feet of railing from the deck.

The ship, a 749-foot, 72,000-ton freighter, registered in Kotor, Yugoslavia, arrived in the port of Galveston Christmas Eve. It was to take on 55,000 tons of wheat from the Farmers' Export Elevator and had loaded 39,000 tons when the blast came.

Loading began at 7 a.m. Monday and continued without interruption until the explosion at approximately 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Krivokapic said.

He and his crew of 34 were awaiting a decision as to their next move.

CARLSBAD ENTERTAINMENT

At Carlsbad Caverns National Park, visitors can tour vast underground chambers, explore deep, winding canyons, study Permian Age fossil reef, view unusual desert plants, and when the migratory bat colony is in residence, witness spectacular evening bat flights.

Very Lucky, Survivor Says

GALVESTON (AP) — "I'm a very, very lucky man," Alcide Marquer, one of the survivors of the Farmers Export grain elevator explosion, said Wednesday.

Marquer, 55, of Galveston, was working in the basement of a silo checking grain when, he said, a flash of flame swept over himself and Larry Krenke, 22, a maintenance worker.

"I just happened to be in the right place at the right time, thank God," Marquer said.

"It was like a flash from a gas stove. The lights went out, I think, maybe, the lights went out first, and there was this flash right in front of us. We hit the door and started running."

Marquer and Krenke ran toward a fence about 200 yards away.

"It didn't seem very bad at first, but as I was running for the fence I heard the roar. Some light stuff came down on me and I heard some heavy debris fall near me, but I didn't stop to see what it was. The fence was a high one, but we cleared it pretty good."

Marquer said he and Krenke later went around to where the elevator office had been and showed rescue workers an emergency ladder leading to a deck at the top of the silo. He said four men, one of them badly injured, were assisted down the ladder.

"I don't know how he got down, but he held on," he said. Compared with others, Marquer said, his injuries were slight — singed hair and a face burn he referred to as a good sunburn.

Lengthy Rebuilding Foreseen

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Goodpasture Inc. grain elevator which exploded and killed nine persons in February 1976 should be rebuilt by the middle of next year, about 30 months after the blast.

Truitt Kenedy, executive vice president of Goodpasture, said the cost at the June 30 completion date will be at least \$50 million.

"I know in our case some of the damage did not show up until three days later," Kenedy said. "There were fractures in the concrete walls of many silos. If that's what happened down there, probably the only thing to do is start over."

A similar blast to that which rocked Goodpasture occurred at the Farmers Export Co. elevator on the Galveston Ship Channel Tuesday night.

The Goodpasture blast knocked out windows a mile away and hurled huge chunks of concrete 300 yards. Rescuers

who dug through the Goodpasture rubble for three days found no survivors after the first few hours following the blast.

The primary explosions at Goodpasture occurred in two tall head houses. One was demolished by the grain dust blast and the other was so severely damaged that it had to be toppled several weeks later.

"None of it can be salvaged," Kenedy said. "A grain elevator is highly integrated."

The cause of the Goodpasture blast was never determined, Kenedy said, and federal investigators said safety regulations had not been broken. Reportedly, a welder was working in one of the head houses at the time of the blast.

Weather conditions were dry, with a relative humidity of 25 percent, at the time. Most of the 100 Goodpasture elevator

workers were off during the Sunday afternoon blast. A 9-year-old boy, who had accompanied his father to do some extra work that day, was among the victims.

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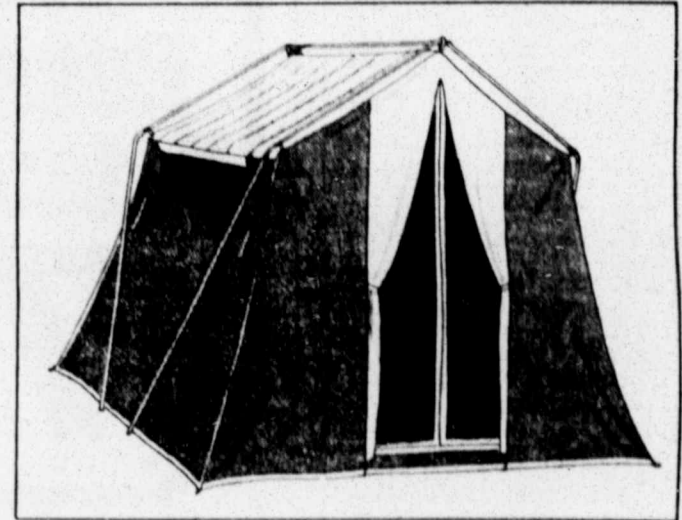
Grain Inspector Missing

BIG SPRING — Mark Earhart, former Spring resident, is one of three federal grain inspectors reported missing following the Tuesday night explosion at the Farmer Export Grain Elevator at the port of Galveston.

Earhart has been employed as a U.S. grain inspector at the port since moving to Galveston from Big Spring in September. He graduated from Sul Ross University in 1975.

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Braniff Names Head

DALLAS (UPI) — Braniff International, preparing for daily non-stop air service between Dallas-Fort Worth and London, Tuesday named Robert T. Phinney regional vice president for Europe. Phinney is a 38-year veteran of the airline who has been European sales director since 1965.

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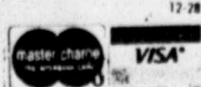
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Carter Consumer Pledge Unfulfilled

By The Associated Press
Nineteen seventy-seven proved a new president who had promised to become the "top consumer advocate in the nation." But Jimmy Carter failed to get most of his major consumer proposals through Congress.

The effort to establish an independent agency to intervene on behalf of consumers in the regulatory process was unsuccessful, although supporters say they still expect victory in 1978.

Other consumer-oriented bills that were defeated or not acted upon in 1977 included measures to make it easier for individuals to file class-action lawsuits, to decrease regulation of airline fares and to provide reimbursement for public interest attorneys and expert witnesses who want to testify at federal hearings.

Two Seen On Plus Side
On the plus side, according to consumer activists, was passage of a bill, which takes effect early in 1978, to prevent debt collectors from harassing people, and the Department of Transportation's move to require air bags or some other passive restraint system on new cars by 1984.

Asked to sum up the gains and losses of 1977, Ralph Nader replied: "A lot of higher prices. That's the chief loss...." He was critical of Congress for passing legislation which will increase sugar prices and added, "I don't think Carter is paying enough attention to measures in Congress that are increasing prices across the board."

Remains Confident
He said he remained confident that an independent consumer agency will be established next year. Nader also said he was encouraged by passage in the House of Representatives of a bill that would make it easier to set up consumer cooperatives and predicted the measure would be passed by the Senate in 1978.

Mark Green, director of Congress Watch, a lobbying organization associated with Nader, said that, on the whole, consumers were "slightly better off" at the end of 1977 than they were at the beginning. He added, however, that "the record is mixed, which means disappointing."

"We have large ambitions for consumer reform and they certainly were not all met in 1977," he said.

Anti-Consumer Feeling?
Green said there was a new anti-consumer feeling in Congress in 1977. Part of the reason, he said, is the trend against big government which tends to view all federal agencies, large and small, as suspect; part of the reason is lobbying by big business; and part is the fear among some liberal Democrats that they will face challenges from the right in the 1978 elections.

Esther Peterson, appointed by Carter as his special assistant for consumer affairs, expressed disappointment at the failure to establish a consumer agency — an effort she listed as her prime mission. But she said there were some encouraging signs. Among them, she listed Carter's appointments of consumer advocates including Carol Tucker Foreman, former director of the Consumer Federation of America, as assistant agriculture secretary for food and consumer services, and Michael Pertschuk, former chief counsel of the Senate Commerce Committee, as chairman of the Federal Trade Commission.

TV's Kiddie Ads Targeted
Pertschuk promptly took aim at television advertising designed for children which encourages them to eat food containing too much sugar and launched an FTC investigation of the ads.

Nader also said he believed the Carter appointees had cracked down on unsafe and unfair business practices.

Virginia Knauer, Mrs. Peterson's predecessor who now operates her own consulting firm, said, "I think we're better off" than at the start of the year. "There's a certain hope" among consumers, she said, noting that housing starts have increased and that some people are buying bigger cars.

"There's been a dearth of legislation," said Mrs. Knauer, who opposes the idea of an independent consumer agency, but she added that "people are more concerned about jobs and inflation that they are about any piece of consumer legislation."

Major Problems Persist
Inflation and unemployment did indeed continue to plague Americans, although the rates went down slightly. Government economists said 1977 retail food prices went up 6.5 percent, compared with a 3.1 percent gain in 1976, an 8.5 percent hike in 1975 and 14.5 percent boosts in 1974 and 1973.

Labor Agency Lists Walkout Statistics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department said Wednesday that an estimated 117,000 workers walked off their jobs in 406 strikes that began during November.

The number of walkouts was the lowest total for any month since March. The number of workers involved was 54,000 lower than during October.

The largest walkout which began during that month involved 9,000 sugar industry workers on strike in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The figures do not include a nationwide walkout by the United Mine Workers union. That strike, which began Dec. 6, has idled an estimated 160,000 miners.

Labor Department figures show there were approximately 723 work stoppages in effect during November. The strikes left approximately 342,000 workers off their jobs, largest number since August.

AINU BURIAL
When burying a relative, the Ainu people of Japan tie bits of charcoal to grave poles for light so the departed soul can see the way to friends in another world.

The higher prices occurred despite large grain harvests that left the United States with huge reserves of corn and wheat and caused farmers to complain they could not afford to stay in business.

The villain in the 1977 food picture was coffee. Kenneth R. Farrell, acting chief of the Economic Research Service in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said in November that "coffee prices alone will account for about half the ... rise in average grocery store prices in 1977. The entire imported foods and fish group will continue over three-fifths of the total."

Still No Real Coffee Shortage
Coffee prices started rising after a frost in Brazil — the world's biggest producer — in July 1975. Although no actual shortage ever developed, fears that supply would not keep up with demand pushed prices of beans and ground coffee to record levels. By April 1977, the price of a pound of unroasted beans topped \$3. By

June, retail prices averaged nearly \$4 a pound and, in some areas, reached the \$5 mark.

Consumers cut back their consumption of coffee and prices started falling. By September, unroasted beans were at the \$2 a pound mark. Wholesale and retail prices also started to decline, but the drop was much slower. As of November, a spot check of about a dozen U.S. cities showed coffee generally ranged from \$3.29 to \$3.79 a pound in the supermarket.

The question of what to put in the coffee also brought a conflict that touched consumers.

Saccharin Accused
The Food and Drug Administration proposed a ban on the artificial sweetener saccharin, used not only in coffee but in diet soda and many other products. The FDA claimed that the sweetener — the only such item on the market — was linked to cancer in animals. After strong

opposition from manufacturers, dieters and diabetics, Congress passed legislation preventing any ban for 18 months and requiring a warning label in the interim.

Businesses showed increased interest in 1977 in what consumers think and want. A flurry of studies covered everything from nutritional labels to what people think of the quality of the products they buy.

One of the most comprehensive undertakings was a survey conducted by the Marketing Sciences Institute of Harvard University and Louis Harris and Associates Inc. for Sentry Insurance.

Dissatisfaction Widespread
The study showed that there have been improvements in terms of product information, labeling and safety over the past decade, but it also found that 50 percent of those questioned believe they get a worse deal in the marketplace today than they did 10 years ago.

Seventy-seven percent of those surveyed worry about high prices, 69 percent were concerned about the cost of medical and hospital care and 48 percent were upset by the poor quality of products.

The Sentry study found that the issues concerning the general public were not always the same as those which the consumer activists focus on. But it also showed that the consumer activists were in much closer touch with most people's ideas than were senior business managers.

Among other government actions which affected consumers during 1977:

—The Consumer Product Safety Commission banned the sale of children's clothing containing the flame-retardant Tris, which was linked to cancer in test animals. The ban was overturned on technical grounds and an appeal is pending, but manufacturers stopped using the chemical. In September, questions were

raised about the safety of a replacement chemical, Fyrol FR-2, and a new investigation was launched. The commission, meanwhile, moved to modify its flammability standards to lessen dependence on all chemical additives.

—The CPSC decided against requiring so-called child-resistant matchbook covers. The agency concluded the regulation would have imposed severe economic burdens, without reducing injuries.

—The Food and Drug Administration ordered that women considering intrauterine birth control devices — IUDs — be given complete and easily understood information brochures.

—Although no formal steps were taken to deregulate air fares, a wide variety of discount fares were approved. The Laker Skytrain, a no-frills, no-reservation flight between New York and London, began operation in September and prompted some scheduled airlines to offer similar low-cut fares across the Atlantic.



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Red or Golden Delicious

Apples 3-Lb. Bag **99¢**

TexasSweet Juice

Oranges 5-Lb. Bag **89¢**

TexasSweet Ruby Red

Grapefruit 5-Lb. Bag **\$1.09**

U.S. No. 1 Sugary

Sweet Yams Lb. **29¢**

Large, Mild Yellow

Onions Lb. **19¢**

Firm, Solid Heads Green

Cabbage Lb. **19¢**

Gillette Super Stainless

Razor Blades

Cartridge 10-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.59**

Plus Deposit

Coca Cola or Sprite

6 32-oz. Btls. **\$1.29**

Delta

Paper Towels

Jumbo Roll **39¢**

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Blackeye Peas

4 15-oz. Cans **89¢**

Tomato

Hunt's Ketchup

32-oz. Btl. **69¢**

Benco Dried Blackeyed

Peas 1-Lb. Bag **53¢**

Cinch

Cornbread Mix 15-oz. Pkg. **47¢**

Old El Paso Jalapeno

Relish 7 1/2-oz. Can **57¢**

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Pizza Mix 12 1/2-oz. Pkg. **83¢**

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Hot Sauce 3-oz. Btl. **27¢**

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Tomato Juice Cocktail

Snap-E-Tom

10-oz. Can **29¢** 32-oz. Btl. **79¢**

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20-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.49**

Give Your Cold To

Contac

10-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.39**

For Fast Relief

Alka-Seltzer

25-Ct. Btl. **79¢**

Troubled Steel Firm Seeks \$105 Million Loan

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Squeezed by creditors, competitors and costs, Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. has opted to buck conventional steel industry wisdom as a way out of its difficulties.

The nation's ninth-ranked steel producer wants to borrow \$105 million, with government agencies guaranteeing its credit in the event of default.

The company needs the money to pay for anti-pollution devices at its mill in Monessen, Pa., where it faces stiff fines, and to build a new rail mill to reduce its dependence on highly competitive sheet steel sales for profits.

Wheeling-Pittsburgh has had chronic financial problems since its creation in 1968 through the marriage of two troubled producers, and it has few options left to raise needed capital.

It doesn't pay dividends on common stock, it recently suspended them on preferred issues and it's currently renegotiating loan agreements to avoid default.

The company lost \$20.7 million through the third quarter, so it can't pay for the

work with its profits. And other producers recently undercut its plan to raise prices 7 percent.

Wheeling-Pittsburgh said 7 percent was "cost justified" but larger companies settled on a 5.5 percent hike anyway.

Other steelmakers, reluctant to talk directly about Wheeling-Pittsburgh, have made it clear they don't like the company's plan.

"Government loans or guarantees to private companies are a bad, bad philosophy," U.S. Steel President David M. Roderick warned earlier this month.

The nation's largest steelmaker has called loan guarantee proposals "a step toward ultimate nationalization."

But there has been no adverse comment from Congress, where both houses split bitterly six years ago over a \$250 million bailout for Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Sen. Richard Schweiker, D-Pa., voted against the Lockheed loan guarantees, but has given tentative endorsement to similar help for troubled steel companies.

Schweiker noted that foreign steel, which accounted for nearly 20 percent of domestic sales in 1977, eroded U.S. steel prices and depressed profits.

Steelmakers claim that much of the imported metal was dumped — sold for less than the cost of production or below home market prices — in violation of U.S. trade laws.

"The fact that unfair foreign trade practices were utilized and the fact that this comes from a high unemployment area means you start from a different frame of judgment," Schweiker said.

Wheeling-Pittsburgh employs 14,500 steel workers at plants in Steubenville, Ohio, Monessen and 21 other sites. If it fails, there will be few steel jobs elsewhere for those laid off.

"If Wheeling-Pittsburgh was gone tomorrow, the amount of steel they produce could easily be picked up by other mills," said a steel analyst.

The company, worried that it might upset sensitive negotiations with its bankers, has declined comment on its decision

to seek government assistance.

"The entire area is interdependent," explained spokesman Kenneth Maxcy. "We don't have any commitments from anyone. When we do, we'll publicly disclose whatever commitment we have."

The Pittsburgh-based company, heir to the troubles of the Wheeling Steel Co. and the Pittsburgh Steel Co., has lost money two of the past four years. In 1976 it earned only a nickel a share.

Its stock, which traded Wednesday at 9 1/2, has tumbled from a 1975 high of 31 1/2. It's not attractive to regular investors, so the company has been forced to appeal to unconventional sources.

In October, the company proposed a special stock offering for employees and people living near its mills.

"As these members of the public are particularly affected by the continued operation of the company, the company believes they will wish to express their interest in its continued operation," the steelmaker told the Securities and Ex-

change Commission.

The stock sale is needed to build equity capital, eroded by operating losses, since Wheeling-Pittsburgh's loan agreements require the company to maintain a set ratio of debt to net worth.

The loan agreement with a consortium of banks permits borrowing up to \$66 million, but the company's shrinking equity base has made loans beyond the \$32.8 million already approved impractical.

Thus Wheeling-Pittsburgh must have government guarantees to obtain money for pressing projects, including anti-pollution equipment for the Monessen plant.

The state Department of Environmental Resources has filed a \$40 million suit because the plant does not meet standards.

The suit may be settled for \$200,000, sources reported. But the company would still be liable for installation of the equipment.

"We're willing to recognize their difficulties and that they need money to do

the work," said a DER spokesman.

The unanswered question is whether the loans would save the corporation from eventually going out of business. Analysts are divided on the subject.

"I know an awful lot of companies in the industry see no good reason for Wheeling-Pittsburgh to exist," said an analyst. "They're just not a viable concern."

The company accounts for about 3 percent of all U.S. steel production, and most of its shipments are sheet steels made by nearly all major companies.

Wheeling-Pittsburgh faces extreme competition for sheet sales. A quarter of its shipments currently go to auto companies, which have obvious leverage in the market.

"Given the amount of money they have to spend and the likely return on the investment, it doesn't make sense for them to continue to stay in business," the analyst said.

Others say it is worthwhile preserving jobs and an existing steel facility, particularly in view of the rising cost of new mills.

"You wouldn't be bailing out U.S. Steel," explained another analyst. "This is a whole company in a vital area of Appalachia."

Wheeling-Pittsburgh's interest in a rail mill is also encouraging to some. Steel experts estimate the nation will have to spend about \$5.5 billion to revitalize its railroads.

"It's a very, very attractive market right now if you've got the capacity," said one expert.

However, other steel companies already make rails and probably could expand without government help.

Medical Schools

Report Increase

CHICAGO (AP) — More students and a larger proportion of women are entering U.S. medical schools, an American Medical Association report says.

Total medical school enrollment rose to 58,266 in the 1976-77 school year from 56,244 a year earlier and 33,423 a decade ago, the report says. Women comprised about 22.4 percent of medical students in the 1976-77 period, up from 20.4 percent the year before.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Concepcion Gutierrez of 4703 Marshall St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 3:26 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford of Route 10, Box 928, Lubbock, on birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 5:31 p.m. Tuesday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Nowlin of Route 8, Box 3487, Lubbock, on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 12:15 a.m. today in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Chapman of 2725 43rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 11:18 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Garacino Gonzales of Rt. 1, Box 354 on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R.S. MacBeth of Rt. 7, Box 8326 on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 2:40 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Probasco of Lockney on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces at 3:51 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Shad Dopter of 2612 42nd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 4 ounces at 5:02 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh of 3004 B 35th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 9:17 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagner of Plainview on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 9:28 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stanley of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 12:53 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Javier Mendez of 1903 5th St., Apt. 11 on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 2:27 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Monahan of 5504 Grinnell St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces at 9:01 a.m. Dec. 17th in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Navarrette of 922 E. Regale St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 5:30 a.m. Dec. 12 at West Texas Hospital.

LOCATIONS

Fisher County, wildcat, R. L. Adkins Corp. No. 1 Marchant, 467 FSL, 797 F&L, Section 2, Block Y, T & P survey, 4 miles S Longworth, 5,400 feet.

Stonewall County, wildcat, Great Western Drilling Co. No. 1 Dickerson, 1,980 F&L, 640 F&L, Section 24, Block U, H&T survey, 2 miles S and 2 miles W Swenson, 6,700 feet.

Stonewall County, wildcat, Reark & Hooker No. 3 J. D. Patterson, 2,892 F&L, 1,783 F&L, section 33, Block U, H&T survey, 4 miles N and 2 miles W Peacock, 6,700 feet.

Stonewall County, wildcat, Spurger Drilling Corp. No. 1 Carey & Swinton, 2,408 F&L, 2,239 F&L, Section 17D, Block 1, B&B&C survey, 3 miles S Flat Top, 5,900 feet.

Stonewall County, Franklark field, Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. No. 18 McMillan, 467 F&L, section 33, Section 19, Block U, T&P survey, 6 miles S Aspermont, 6,300 feet.

Schleicher County, wildcat, Jay Bo. Inc. No. 1 Fortiano, 1,980 F&L, 440 F&L, Section 19B, Block A, H&E&W survey, 10 miles W Eldorado, 8,000 feet.

Sutton County, wildcat, Shanes & Sons No. 1 B2 J.M. Fish Estate, 750 F&Mly NL, (River), 1,430 F&Mly WL, section 82, G.W. Logan A-181, 29 miles SE Sonora, 3,000 feet.

Schleicher County, wildcat, The Sterling Co. No. 1 Mertz, 427 F&L, F&W, Section 9, Block A, H&E&W survey, 5 miles S Eldorado, 6,700 feet.

Tom Green County, wildcat, Zinke & Phily Inc. No. 1 G.E. Seifick, 1,980 F&L, 640 F&L, Section 9D, Block 11, SPRR survey, 10 miles E San Angelo, 5,400 feet.

Reagan County, Ellen S. Barnhart field, Rial Oil Co. No. 3 University, 1,923 F&L, 640 F&L, Section 22, Block 48, ULS, 9 1/2 miles SE Big Lake, 9,500 feet.

Gaines County, wildcat, Petro-Lewis Corp. No. 1 Opel G. Cox, 640 F&L, 640 F&L, Section 22A, Block G, WTRR Co. survey, 3 miles SW Seminole, 11,500 feet.

Yoakum County, wildcat, American Quasar Petroleum Co. No. 1 Lost Draw, 640 F&L, 1,980 F&L, Section 497, Block D, JMG survey, 13 SE Plains, 10,200 feet.

Hockley County, wildcat, American Quasar Petroleum Co. No. 2-13 Given, 1,067 F&L, 1,667 F&L, Section 13, Block X, F&L, 5 miles SE Sundown, 8,700 feet.

Dawson County, Gin North field, Coggins Oil Corp. No. 4 Huddleston, 1,500 F&L, 1,890 F&L, Section 1, Block 2, D.L. Cunningham survey, 4 miles W Lamesa, 8,300 feet.

Lubbock County, S.E. Snyder (Clearfork) field, W.A. Saxes No. 2 Morrow, 640 F&L, 640 F&L, Section 46, Block P, ACH&B RR Co., 11 miles W Lubbock, 6,100 feet.

Crosby County, Ha-Ra (Clearfork), United Company No. 1-A John A. Wheeler, 640 F&L, 640 F&L, Section 1052, Block 1, H&OB RR Co., 10 miles S and 2 miles W Lorenzo, 4,500 feet.

Crosby County, Ha-Ra (Clearfork), United Company No. 8 John A. Wheeler, 640 F&L, 640 F&L, Section 1053, IH & OB RR Co. survey, 11 1/2 miles S Lorenzo, 4,500 feet.

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69¢

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Beef Briskets

\$1.59

Lb.

Cracker Size Summer Sausage or Stick

Bologna GLOVER

Lb. **99¢**

Oscar Mayer, Variety Pack

Lunch Meat

12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

Kraft's American Singles

Cheese

12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

Piggly Wiggly Longhorn

Cheese

8-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

State Fair

Corn Dogs

8-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.59**

Farmer Jones Sliced

Bologna

1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.09**

"Good Luck For The New Year", Dry

Salt Jowls

Lb. **49¢**

Hunt's

Tomato Juice

46-oz. Can **49¢**

Shasta

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Fox De Luxe

13 1/2-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

PLAINS ALL FLAVORS

Party Dips

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Piggly Wiggly Twin Pack

Potato Chips

8-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

PLAINS

Cottage Cheese

24 Oz. Ctn. **89¢**

PLAINS

Egg Nog

Qt. **69¢**

PLAINS, All Flavors

Yogurt

3 **89¢**

Piggly Wiggly Cut

Green Beans

3 16-oz. Cans **88¢**

Piggly Wiggly Cut

Beets

16-oz. Cans **35¢**

Italian Dressing

Wishbone

8-oz. Btl. **69¢**

Chun King, All Varieties, Frozen

Egg Rolls

6-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Morton's Heat & Serve, Frozen

Corn Muffins

10-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Morton's Frozen

Honey Buns

9-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

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BREEZE

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AUSTIN 24 OZ. CAN

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Piggly Wiggly Hamburger or

Hot Dog Buns

3 8-Ct. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Piggly Wiggly

Lowfat Milk

\$1.69

Gal. Ctn.

Carnation Hot

Cocoa Mix

99¢

12-Ct. Pkg.

Libby's

Vienna Sausage

3 \$1

5-oz. Cans

Coffee Grain Beverage

Mellow Roast

1-Lb. Can **\$2.59** 2-Lb. Can **\$5.17**



CREWMEN ARRESTED — Crewmen of two vessels seized in the Bahamas and carrying an estimated 90 tons of marijuana leave a truck at the Miami Beach Coast Guard station Wednesday morning. (AP Laserphoto)

Coast Guard Intercepts Three Ships, Huge Marijuana Cargo

MIAMI (UPI) — Three ships carrying up to 120 tons of marijuana were escorted into Florida ports Wednesday in the largest drug haul in U.S. history.

The marijuana had a street value of \$84 million and brought to 1.9 million pounds the amount of marijuana seized in the Seventh Coast Guard District, made up of the Southeastern states, during the year. Total street value of the weed was estimated at \$382 million.

The Miss Connie, a coastal freighter which flew a Netherlands flag but was not registered in that country, carried the largest single haul ever intercepted coming into the United States — a load estimated at between 60 and 70 tons.

That eclipsed the record 54 tons seized aboard the freighter Night Train earlier this year.

The Miss Connie was stopped Monday near the Bahamas, along with the fishing boat Ecopasca IV, which carried from 15 to 20 tons of marijuana. Their 21 crewmen were turned over to immigration authorities.

While the two ships were steaming toward Miami early Wednesday, the cutter Point Thatcher intercepted the 110-foot

coastal freighter Marania near Egmont Key, at the mouth of Tampa Bay on Florida's west coast.

The freighter, registry unknown, was taken to the Coast Guard station in St. Petersburg, along with its 30-ton cargo of marijuana and 11 Colombian crewmen.

The Marania was seized in U.S. territorial waters. The Miss Connie and Ecopasca IV were outside the U.S. limit, and were seized with permission from Washington under the "Hovering Vessels Act," a spokesman said.

The Coast Guard, acting on information supplied by the Drug Enforcement Administration, dispatched a fixed-wing airplane Monday morning to fly over the

Bahamas looking for the two vessels.

"The aircraft commander spotted the two ships at anchor in the vicinity of Orange Cay, about 60 miles southeast of Miami," the Coast Guard said.

"The cutter Steadfast was on the scene within hours and the Cape Fox, which had seized the Iris Marie the night before, arrived on the scene about 3 p.m. Monday," a spokesman said.

The DEA took responsibility for the marijuana upon its arrival in port. It will be unloaded today.

Stage and film actress Helen Hayes made her stage debut in New York in 1909.

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NOW... \$1⁶⁵

clairol® herbal essence shampoo
 16 OZ.
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Black Nationalist Tells South African Story

By REGINALD MAJOR
Pacific News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Reginald Major, author of the Panther is a Black Cat on the Black Panther Party and Justice in the Round on the Angela Davis trial, is a member of PNS' foundation-funded task force on inner cities.

Drake Koka escaped the dragnet. Unlike hundreds of other budding leaders of the black liberation movement in South Africa, Koka moved fast when the order came down banning from all public assembly and the media.

When the police arrived in the black township of Soweto two days after the ban to make the nearly inevitable arrest, Koka was already underground, acquiring the false papers that would get him out of the country.

Today, one year after his escape, Drake Koka is proving himself to be just the kind of man the white South African regime has the most reason to suppress. A small, dark schoolmaster with a middle-aged spread, a respected family man and devout Catholic, Koka is also an articulate and militant firebrand determined to make the voice of South African black nationalism heard throughout the world.

Nationalist In San Francisco

Koka visited this city recently to address a group of influential businessmen or a subject that has now become his full-time cause: the passage of UN economic sanctions against the white government of South Africa. He casually dismissed the frequent white argument that such sanctions would hurt blacks more than whites as "laughable".

"Economic sanctions," Koka explained in an interview, "have the effect of forcing businessmen to increase efficiency in the face of losses. Who do you think the white employer is going to fire when times get hard? You can bet that it will not be the black worker who makes only \$34 a month in favor of the white who gets \$400 for the same work."

Koka claims that white South African unemployment is on the rise precisely because white businessmen have looked at the cost effectiveness of the apartheid economy in recession and have concluded that the best way to cut losses is to cut all but essential white staff.

Sanctions Applied

Last year, he said, at the urging of the black consciousness movement founded by the martyred Steve Biko, blacks imposed their own economic sanctions by refusing to buy Christmas cards, dolls, toys and any Christmas goods.

"This enabled us, a poor people, to withhold from the South African economy 65 million rand (roughly equivalent to the dollar) in expected Christmas earnings. We also keep a great number of white dolls out of the hands of black children, thus thwarting one of the subtle psychological pressures Boers (Afrikaners) exert to make nannies out of our black girls."

Koka insists the recent UN arms embargo on South Africa is little more than a gesture. "We consider the embargo meaningless. South Africa is 35 percent capable of manufacturing the planes, tanks and heavy equipment necessary to make war. This rises to 85 percent when we speak of the material required to control South African blacks."

"The bullets," he says, "which killed our people at Sharpeville came from ordinary rifles produced in South Africa. When a child is shot in Soweto or students beaten in Port Elizabeth or workers tear gassed in Durban it is with instruments that South Africa produces."

Unity Seek As Key To Resistance

Koka believes that the deepening unity among South Africa blacks, combined with outside aid, will eventually bring armed struggle to South Africa. But in the meantime, he says, the movement depends on weaponless resistance: slowdowns, industrial sabotage, economic boycotts and even riots.

With great pride he says that two months ago his 13-year-old daughter, who remains in Soweto with the rest of the family, stood up before her class and announced, "We should not stay in school today. The students and teachers of Soweto have gone on strike."

Links Maintained With Homeland

Koka himself remains linked to the active resistance movement in his country

through the Black Allied Workers Union, of which he is the founder and general secretary-in-exile. But, he says, "we do not expect to basically alter the apartheid labor system through the unions. We can organize work stoppages or slowdowns, but we do not have the power to change the system which pays a white worker \$400 a month and a black \$34 for the same work."

Koka recalls that during a general strike aimed at the Soweto-to-Johannesburg transit system he actually found himself beating up blacks who ignored the transit boycott. By day he was the quiet, timid headmaster of a children's school, and by night an angry and even violent marauder cracking the skulls of blacks who cooperated with the white regime.

Blacks Used Against Blacks

"The white man in South Africa and the white man in America," he says, "is withdrawing from being the enforcer of racism and is instead employing blacks. The whites have given the job of shooting our children to black soldiers. They are using black spies in our communities. It is blacks who enforce the pass laws on the streets, blacks who search our houses for contraband, blacks who directly enforce apartheid. And these are the same blacks who the Boers say are happy with the racial conditions in South Africa."

"Since we are blacks seeking freedom, we have no choice under these conditions but to fight those blacks who represent our oppressor and who are doing that oppressors' bidding."

Koka is particularly concerned that black Americans avoid being used on the side of racism. "A free Azania (the nationalist's name for South Africa) is inevitable," he says. "For a million whites can suppress 20 million blacks for only a limited time. But freedom will be swifter if our black brethren here and at home refuse to participate in the maintenance of apartheid by not accepting jobs which support the South Africa government."

Koka is also campaigning to convince blacks to withdraw their money from any banks that do business with South Africa. "That's the way to show that you are on our side," he says. "Deny the Boer your money and we will subsequently deny him dominion over blacks."

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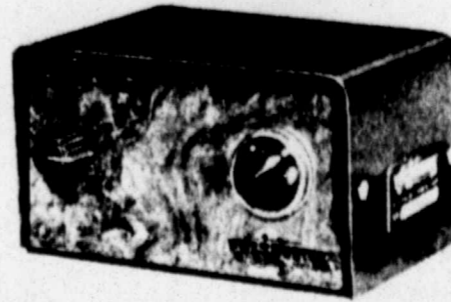
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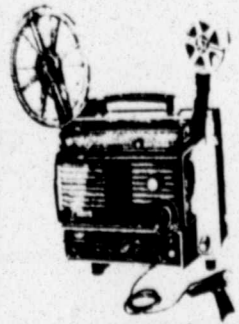


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Obituaries

Mrs. Ammons

Services for Mrs. Lidia R. Ammons, 89, of 5401 56th St. Apt. 50, are set for 2 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church at Idalou.

The Rev. Hank Scott, pastor of Bacon Heights Baptist Church, will officiate, and the Rev. Larry Heard, pastor of First Baptist Church at Idalou, will assist.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ammons died at 1:55 p.m. Wednesday in Highland Hospital after a long illness.

She was born in VanZandt County and had lived in Lubbock since 1923. She was a member of Bacon Heights Baptist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include a son, Alton of Durango, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Ted Barnett of Rt 1 Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. H.L. Burgess of Lubbock and Mrs. L.H. Lawler of Athens; a brother, Jim McWilliams of Dallas; five grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Her grandsons will serve as pallbearers.



MRS. AMMONS

Larry Barrett

BIG SPRING (Special) — Services for Larry Clifton Barrett, 60, of Big Spring will be at 10 a.m. today at Nalley Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Philip McClelland of Hillcrest Baptist Church here officiating.

Graveside services will follow at 4 p.m. today in Terry County Memorial Park in Brownfield. Burial will be under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Barrett was killed about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday when the car he was driving ran off FM 380 about 6 miles east of San Angelo. Justice of the Peace Charles Long pronounced him dead at the scene. Barrett reportedly was traveling east when his vehicle apparently went out of control, ran off the road and overturned three times. Barrett, the only occupant of the car, was thrown clear of the wreckage.

The Tarrant County native was a World War II veteran serving with the Marines in the Pacific Theater. The retired civil service employee married Maureen Barr Oct. 9, 1966.

Survivors include his wife, a stepdaughter, Mrs. Bill Thomas of San Antonio, two stepsons, L.L. Grady W. Barr of El Paso and David W. Barr of Vincent, a sister, Mrs. Grace Renfro of Brownfield, eight grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Olen Baughman

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Olen Lee Baughman, 59, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Lemo Memorial Chapel with Gene Polvado, pastor of Ninth Columbia Streets Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park.

Baughman died Tuesday at his home. The Wichita Falls native had been shop foreman for Maggard-Nall from 1947-1952 and had owned Baughman Auto Service from 1952-1971. Since 1971, he had done furniture refinishing in his home. He was a veteran of World War II.

Baughman was married to the former Mattie Lee Cazell June 7, 1947. She died July 18 in Plainview.

Survivors include a daughter, Donna Gilbert of Amarillo; a brother, Frank of Plainview; a sister, Mrs. Joe Edwards of Plainview; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. H. Brock

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for Mrs. Jessie Brock, 87, of Muleshoe will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes here with Brother Bob Dodd, minister of the Muleshoe Baptist Church, officiating, and Brother Pat Ridley of the Nazarene Church in Clovis, N.M., assisting.

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

Mrs. Brock died at 2:35 a.m. Wednesday in the Muleshoe Nursing Home.

The Sallisaw, Okla. native had been a Muleshoe resident since 1928 after moving from Sallisaw. She married Horace Brock Nov. 6, 1905 in Sallisaw. She was a member of the Muleshoe Nazarene Church.

Survivors include her husband, four sons, Ernest of Muleshoe, Marvin and H.T. Jr., both of Ehrnburg, Ariz., and Paul of San Diego, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. Ernell Whitt and Mrs. Lucille Tuggle, both of Muleshoe, Mrs. Nobia Wimberly of Oxnard, Calif., and Mrs.

Avalon Ringley of Albuquerque, N.M.; 29 grandchildren and 50 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. C.R. Burleson

O'DONNELL (Special) — Services for Mrs. C.R. (Eric) Burleson Sr., 87, will be at 11 a.m. today in O'Donnell Church of Christ with Garnie Atkinson, minister, officiating.

Burial will follow in O'Donnell Cemetery under direction of Branon Funeral Home in Lamesa.

Mrs. Burleson died about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Quaker Manor Nursing Home in Lubbock following a lengthy illness.

The former Eric Jane Davis married C.R. Burleson July 4, 1909 in Big Spring. He died November 12, 1954. She was a native of Groesbeck and a long-time member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, C.R. Burleson Jr. of O'Donnell; two daughters, Mrs. Nova Lee Curd of Midland and Mrs. Deane Kalbaugh of Tulare, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Kate Levey and Mrs. Earl Mills, both of Houston; a brother, George T. Davis of Electra; 10 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, and six great-great-grandchildren.

Fred Chavez

RALLS (Special) — Services for Fred Chavez, 58, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. today at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Ralls with the Rev. Harold Waldow, pastor, officiating.

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

Chavez died at 2:45 p.m. Tuesday at University Hospital in Lubbock following a long illness.

The Clarksville native moved to Lorenzo from Rosebud in 1952, to Ralls in 1956 and to Plainview in 1962. He was a farmer and a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife, Beatriz; nine sons, Francisco of Lubbock, Jose and David, both of Petersburg, Roberto, Jessie, Simon, Alfredo, Roy and Pete, all of Plainview; a daughter, Margarita Chavez of Plainview; a brother, Pete Chavez of Ralls; two sisters, Mrs. Maria C. Zaraza of Ralls and Mrs. Angelita C. Garza of Petersburg; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Lee Fite

PLAINVIEW (SPECIAL) — Services for Mrs. Lee Fite, 80, of Amarillo and formerly of Plainview, will be at 2 p.m. today in Lemons Memorial Chapel with Weldon Gregg, Church of Christ minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park.

Mrs. Fite died at 2:45 p.m. Tuesday in Amarillo's Osteopath Hospital.

The Seagoville native had moved to Plainview in 1946 from Anton. She had worked for Luster's Laundry in Plainview for several years and later purchased the Northside Cafe, which she operated until her retirement in 1966. Mrs. Fite had lived in Amarillo for the past five years.

She was married to Lee Fite July 27, 1913. He died in 1960.

Mrs. Fite was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, Joe of Hereford and Charlie of Dallas; three daughters, Elfreda McCain of Plainview and Ethelene Wilson and Ollie Mae Spence, both of Amarillo; two brothers, Jack Hart of Littlefield and Robert Hart of Plainview; 15 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.



MRS. FORRESTER

Mrs. Forrester

Services for Mrs. Minnie Forrester, 83, of Bender Terrace Nursing Home, will be at 3 p.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. I.D. Walker, associate pastor of First Baptist Church officiating, and the Rev. J.T. Bolding, retired baptist minister, assisting.

Burial will be in Hesthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Forrester, died at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital after a long illness.

She moved to Lubbock in 1926 where she was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a stepson, Mack of Austin; two brothers, Joe W. Robert of Lubbock and C.B. Robert of Fort Worth; and three sisters, Mrs. Ann Maddox of Lubbock, Mrs. Homer Franklin of Big Spring and Mrs. C.F. Mannon of Dallas.

Pallbearers will be O.C. Madden Jr., Robert Madden, Bill Robert, Ronnie Robert, Sam Lo, and Hugh Shaw.

Peter Hext

AFTON (Special) — Services for Peter James Hext, 71, of Dickens are slated for 2 p.m. Friday in the Afton Baptist

Church with Rev. O.L. Dewese, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Afton Cemetery under the direction of Campbell Funeral Home in Spur.

The retired farmer died at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday in his home.

Hext, who was born in Afton, was a member of the Afton Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife Jack; one son, Jimmy Jack of Lubbock; three daughters, Mrs. Ronnie Bennett of Denard, Ark., Mrs. Darla Schwartz and Mrs. Jerry Duke of Odessa; three brothers, Murl of Lubbock, Henry of Throckmorton and Carroll of Yreka, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Perry of Abilene and Mrs. Lillie Rose of Lubbock; 12 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Humphrey

Services for Mrs. Nora Allen Humphrey will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel here with Dr. J. Ralph Grant, pastor emeritus of Lubbock's First Baptist Church, officiating, and the Rev. J.T. Bolding, a retired Baptist minister, assisting.

Mrs. Humphrey, 84, died at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday in a convalescent center at Clute.

She had lived in Lubbock 20 years before moving to Clute in 1975. The Hill County native was a member of the First Baptist Church here where she had taught a Sunday school class.

Mrs. Humphrey was a member and past president of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, a past president of the Lubbock Women's Club, member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Texas Post Society and state parliamentarian of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. H. Riley Prescott of Liberty and Mrs. Warren Johnson of Lake Jackson; three brothers, Dorris Allen of Smyer, Dewey Allen of Austin, and George Herman Allen of Long Beach, Calif.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Clarence Ivey

HOUSTON (Special) — Services for Clarence Odell Ivey, 49, of Houston will be at 12:30 p.m. today in the Howard-Glendale Funeral Directors chapel here with the Rev. David McCollum officiating.

Burial will follow in Houston National Cemetery under direction of Howard-Glendale Funeral Directors.

Ivey died Tuesday in the VA hospital in Houston.

He was a member of VFW Post no. 9187 and of the Heavy Equipment Operators' Union no. 450.

Survivors include a wife, Gertrude; five sisters, Edith Carrick of Houston, Jean Stockton of Pasadena, and Dorothy Hubbard, Mae Hayes and Patsy Rouse, all of Lubbock; and two brothers, Billy Gene and Delwayne, both of Lubbock.

Weldon Jones

SLATON (Special) — Graveside services for Weldon C. Jones, 63, a Slaton resident since 1920, will be at 4 p.m. today in East Englewood Cemetery.

The Rev. John Roper, assistant minister of West Minister Presbyterian Church in Lubbock, will officiate.

Burial will be under direction of Englund's Funeral Service here.

Jones died at 1 a.m. Wednesday at Mercy Hospital after a brief illness.

The Trenton native served the U.S. Army from 1941-1945.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Wilma R. Leslie of Memphis, Tex.

Mrs. E.E. King

TAHOKA (Special) — Services for Mrs. Wilma B. King, 72, of Tahoka, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. King died Wednesday morning after a short illness in Lynn County Hospital here.

The Eastland native came to Lynn County in 1916 where she attended Tahoka High School. She also attended McMurray College at Abilene and married E.E. King here Nov. 30, 1927. They owned and operated a department store here several years before retiring. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include her husband; a son, John L. of Dallas; and a grandchild.

Pallbearers will be Ed Hamilton, Keith Brashear, Billy Joe Brashear, Turner Rogers, Clint Walker and Borden Davis.

Jim Lancaster

MATADOR (Special) — Services for Jim Lancaster, 80, of Hobbs, N.M., and formerly of Matador, will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here, with the Rev. Loyd Hearn, pastor of the First United Methodist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in East Mound Cemetery here under direction of Seigler Funeral Home.

Lancaster died at 3 p.m. Monday in Hobbs, N.M.

He was born in Matador where he lived until moving to Hobbs in 1973.

Survivors include his wife, Ollie; a son, Clyde of Hobbs, N.M.; a daughter, Sue Callahan of Phoenix, Ariz.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Edwin Lee

SPUR (Special) — Services for Edwin Stirman Lee, 84, of Spur, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Spur Church of Christ with Vernon Williams, minister, officiating, assisted by Bill Fox of Arlington, Va., and Med McKnight of Kaufman.

Burial will be in Spur Cemetery under the direction of Campbell Funeral Home in Spur.

Lee died at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital following a long illness.

The Hamilton native married Lillie Gay Cooner Sept. 5, 1921, in Haskell. She died Oct. 25. Lee came to Dickens County in 1925 and was the assistant vice president of the Spur Security Bank.

Lee was an elder in the Spur Church of Christ the past 44 years, served on the board of trustees of Abilene Christian University from 1938 until the present and was a World War I veteran.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Annette Fox of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. La Vorise McKnight of Kaufman; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Charles Meacham

TURKEY (Special) — Services for Charles Velmer Meacham, 79, of Pecos and formerly of Turkey, will be at 3 p.m. today at the Turkey Church of Christ with Elmore Johnson, minister of the Quaker Avenue Baptist Church in Lubbock, officiating, assisted by Elgin Conner, minister of the Quitaque Church of Christ.

Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery in Turkey under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home in Turkey.

Meacham was dead on arrival at the Reeves County Hospital in Pecos Tuesday following an apparent heart attack.

The Wilberger County native lived in Turkey a number of years ago when he moved to Pecos. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma; three sons, Edwin L. of Pecos, Charles Pete of Big Spring and Paul of Amarillo; two daughters, Nora Buchanan of Dimmitt and Peggy Sanders of Vernon; three brothers, Ralph of Turkey, Raldo of Lubbock and Floyd of Junction; a sister, Mrs. Frankie Bell of Turkey; 14 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Lytle Tipton

Services for Lytle Edgar Tipton, 70, a 40-year Paducah resident, will be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Henry Sally, pastor, officiating.

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

Tipton died at Richards Memorial Hospital about 4:45 p.m. Tuesday after a long illness.

The Stephenville native was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Jody; a son, James of Childress; a brother, Ralph of Paducah; and a granddaughter.

Joshua Valadez

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Joshua Benjamin Valadez, 66, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Ninth and Columbia Streets Church of Christ with Gene Polvado officiating.

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

Valadez died at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday in Central Plains General Hospital.

The Bridgeport native had lived in Texas most of his life. He had resided in California five years moving back to Plainview more than eight years ago.

Valadez was a farmer and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; two daughters, Anna Marie Valadez of Los Angeles, Calif., and Eva Mae Hawthorne of Ventura, Calif.; two stepdaughters, Molly Alane Hardy and Kimberly Ann Hardy, both of Plainview; seven sons, J.B. Jr., David, Adam, Noah, Moses, John and Joseph, all of Huntington Beach, Calif.; three brothers, Joel of San Angelo, Jimmy of California and Noah of South America; 15 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

James Wilkerson

TYLER (Special) — Services for James Edward Wilkerson, 68, of Tyler, will be at 1:30 p.m. today in the Lloyd-James Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. David Williamson and the Rev. Martin Davis officiating.

Graveside services will be at 4:30 p.m. today at Restland Cemetery at Dallas.

Wilkerson died Tuesday at the University of Texas Health Center at Tyler following a brief illness.

He had lived in Tyler since 1970 and was a member of the Episcopal Church. He was a retired district manager of Tyler Pipe.

Survivors include a son, James E. of Houston; a daughter, Mrs. Janet Elizabeth Davis of Fort Worth; two brothers, M.J. Davis of Tyler and Daniel Davis of Los Angeles, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

Vandals Strike During Week

At least 15 Lubbockites reported damages totaling nearly \$2,000 in separate incidents of vandalism early in the week.

The majority of police reports detailed vandalism to parked vehicles, primarily in the form of broken windows.

Philip Bogel of 2400 44th St. said miscreants inflicted \$150 worth of damage to his 1977 auto Tuesday or Wednesday and Tony Barnett of 4001 45th St. reported broken glass in his vehicle to the tune of \$400 during the same period.

Gary McCurry of 3014 45th St. said his 1969 van's window was smashed Tuesday resulting in a \$50 loss. Another van, this one belonging to T. J. Lovett of 4810 15th St., also was hit Tuesday or Wednesday, leaving the owner with a \$75 repair bill.

Roy Ritchie of 2004 43rd St. was victimized for \$100 in damages Tuesday, when someone smashed a window in his 1977 pickup.

The story was much the same for Rita Beck of 4002 47th St., Arch Rousseau of 2400 44th St., Johnny Mont of 4016 45th St., Herman Day of 2822 42nd St., Carol Kollman of 4400 Ave. X, Fred McClung Jr. of 5426 16th Place and Charles M. Davis of 4011 45th St. The group's aggregate damage was \$805 following the vandalism.

Yet another victim said her car received about \$30 damage sometime Wednesday, but the woman indicated the destruction may have been the result of a domestic argument.

In still other reported criminal mischief Alice Guidry of 2502 Utica Ave. said someone broke out two security lamps valued at \$200 with some type of pipe Tuesday or Wednesday, while Stephanie Oliveira of 1609 Bangor Ave. reported \$10 damage to her fence, caused possibly by a deliberately set dumpster fire.

Meanwhile, W. D. Cooper of Slaton said someone broke into his home sometime Monday or Tuesday and ransacked the house, making off with clothing, jewelry and appliances valued together at more than \$2,200.

Seventeen chandeliers worth a reported \$430 were stolen from houses under construction in the 2300-block of 70th St. Christmas Eve, according to Pete Durman of 2611 20th St.

Suzanne Fowlkes said she walked away momentarily from her desk at an office in the 1100-block of Main Street Tuesday and when she returned her billfold, a necklace and her glasses were missing from her purse. She said the items, including some stolen cash, would cost her about \$315 to replace.

Though they apparently didn't get anything, burglars who broke into Ermon Fenwick's 316 43rd St. residence Dec. 20 or Dec. 21 caused about \$100 damage to two doors.

Burglars took a \$150 tape deck Christmas Eve from a vehicle belonging to C. W. Lusby of 3311 88th St., reports indicated.

A cotton trailer loaded with cotton reportedly was stolen from a gin in the 300-block of Erskine St. earlier this week, according to Raymond McLain of 2704 55th St. McLain estimated the gin's loss at \$1,450.

A 19-year-old Lubbock woman told police Wednesday a 28-year-old man beat and bit her following a domestic argument.

Three persons, including Ester Gutierrez of 3103 2nd St., Veronica Gonzales of 2005 22nd St., and Danny Long of 3009 58th St., reported stolen bicycles to police Wednesday.

James Wallace of 2702 25th St. said a CB radio worth \$300 was stolen from his vehicle while it was parked in the 500-block of E. 42nd Street Tuesday.

Curtis L. Brown of 1303 65th St. told police that sometime between Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning someone broke into his house and stole \$1,350 worth of stereo equipment.

The burglar apparently forced open Brown's front door during the night to gain access to the stereo.

Two television sets were reported missing from Mitchell Clayton Wassom's 4610-B Belton St. residence.

Wassom said the break-in could have occurred between 4 p.m. Thursday and 4 a.m. Friday.

Services for Edgar Bridgeman, 71, of Muleshoe, will be at 2 p.m. today in Singleton-Ellis Funeral Chapel of the Chimes at Muleshoe. Burial will be in Muleshoe Cemetery under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home. Bridgeman died Tuesday.

Services for Marcus Debnam, 76, of Lamesa, will be at will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Lamesa's First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home. Debnam died Tuesday.

Services for Marvin Henry Qualls, 71, of Fieldton, will be at 2 p.m. today in Fieldton Baptist Church. Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under direction of Hammons Funeral Home at Littlefield. Qualls died Tuesday.

Services for Stephen Oliver Allgood, 83, of 2124 20th St., will be at 11 a.m. today in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Allgood died Monday.

6:30 p.m. Tuesday. He estimated his loss at \$400.

Police were investigating a reported burglary at 2503 42nd St. home of Greg Earl Sherrod in which several hundred dollars worth of property was taken. Sherrod said the crime apparently took place between Monday and Tuesday mornings, and that he was missing jewelry, stereo equipment and a shotgun.

Beulah Hungerford of 2007 25th St. told police someone snatched televisions from her bedroom and living room between 9 a.m. Monday and 10 a.m. Tuesday. She estimated her loss at about \$700.

While Mrs. Hungerford said she found nothing else missing, her house was ransacked.

A \$300 television set was reported missing from Maudie Rene Hamilton's 2010 Elm St. residence. She said someone apparently broke through her bedroom window between noon Friday and 7 p.m. Tuesday.

David L. Stewart of 2715 3rd St., Apt. 62, told police more than \$200 worth of property, including a CB radio, camera and knife, was taken from his house sometime Tuesday.

Steve Arthur Rumpy of Plainview said he had been in a 19th Street doughnut shop for about 15 minutes Tuesday morning when someone made off with his suitcase from his car parked behind the shop. He estimated his loss at about \$200.

John M. Harty of 2508 38th St. said his pickup was parked at 2508 38th St. Tuesday afternoon when someone took \$400 worth of tools from the bed of the truck.

New Leads In Murder Revealed

While no charges had been filed Wednesday in connection with the Christmas Eve slaying of William Drew Young III, 28, sheriff's deputies had revealed several important leads in the case.

Young, of 6305 Knoxville Drive, was found dead about 10:30 p.m. Saturday inside the trunk of his burned car less than a mile south of FM 1585. He had been beaten and stabbed with a tire tool, and his body was partially burned.

Chief Deputy Albert Smith said two suspects were arrested about four hours after the grim discovery on FM 1585. They were taken into custody about three miles from where Young was found.

The two men, who were taken to the sheriff's office but later released, were burning several articles of clothing beside their car at the time of their arrest, authorities say.

Thriving Automakers See Good Year

By MARTY HAIR

DETROIT (AP) — The nation's automakers had a healthy 1977, achieving gains on several fronts, and they predict an even better 1978.

But some analysts were uneasy about the future by year's end. Several reported signs the cyclical industry soon would again turn down, and late-year sales figures supported their predictions.

While auto executives measured the year by numbers, they admitted government regulation played a big role, too. Detroit is still the Motor City, but auto executives spent a lot of time in Washington during 1977.

Facts, Figures For Year

—Total 1977 industry sales, including imports, will hit a record 14.9 million. Car sales of 11.2 million and truck sales of 3.7 million compared with 10.1 million and 3.2 million in all of 1976.

—Profits made news in the second quarter, when General Motors Corp. became the first U.S. industrial firm to post net income of \$1 billion in three months. And Ailing American Motors Corp. had its first full-year profit in three years, despite losses on auto operations.

—The companies escalated their war against imports, bringing out new models and special pricing strategies.

—GM's "downsizing" campaign on large cars was a success, and the industry leader introduced shrunken intermediates for 1978.

Recalls Head For Record

But on the negative side:

—Recalls headed for a record, with some 9 million vehicles called back to dealers for repair of possible safety defects since Jan. 1. The record of 9.4 million vehicles was set in 1971.

—Import sales rose 38 percent in 1977 compared with 1976. In the same time, the domestic makers' volume rose 7 percent. Nearly one of every five new cars sold in this country during 1977 was an import.

General Motors was slapped with nearly 200 lawsuits because it put Chevrolet 350-cubic-inch engines in some 1977 Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs and Buicks without telling buyers. To avoid the same problem this year, GM is stating in its ads that the engines are generic "GM engines."

—Car prices on 1978 models climbed nearly 6 percent.

Big Two, Little Two Split Widens

One of the most significant shifts in 1977 was the growing distance between GM-Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler-AMC. Some observers called it a case of the rich getting richer and the poor getting poorer.

Small-car specialist AMC's share of the domestic car market dwindled from

2.9 percent last year to 2 percent for 1977. Chrysler's fell from 15 percent to 13.6 percent.

Chrysler hoped to win back some of its decreasing share by concentrating on mid-sized and smaller cars, as well as trucks. It dropped or shrank all but one of its big luxury cars, which had been Chrysler's trademark for many years.

Meanwhile, the leaders of the domestic industry — Ford and GM — continued to post gains from 1976. Ford held 28 percent of the market this year, up from 26 percent, and GM rose to 56 percent from 55 percent.

Earnings Up Substantially

Complete profit sheets for 1977 aren't in yet, but for the first nine months, GM earned \$2.4 billion, up 14 percent from the same period last year. Ford earned \$1.3 billion from January through September, up 60 percent from 1976. But that figure was inflated because of a United Auto Workers strike at Ford in 1976's third quarter.

Chrysler's earnings fell 21 percent from the 1976 level to \$184.2 million for the first nine months of the year. And AMC earned \$8.3 million for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, its first year in the black since 1974.

As profits generally mushroomed, so did sales for the domestic industry. But some Wall Street analysts are predicting car sales will be down between 5 percent and 10 percent in 1978 after two boom years. No one queried, however, forecasts anything like the severe slump that numbed the industry in late 1974 and 1975.

Buyers' Enthusiasm Waning

The University of Michigan Survey Research Center reports people are now less enthusiastic about buying cars than they were last summer. But the study said it is hard to tell if the decline is just a normal zigzag or part of a significant trend.

"Cars are topping out," says analyst Arvid Jouppi of Colin. Hochstin Co. in New York. "Sales have been very strong in the last 36 months. The market is saturated." Jouppi also believes consumers will have to spend more money for other household expenses in coming months and will not have the disposable income to invest in cars.

He calls for industry sales of about 800,000 fewer cars in 1978 than in 1977, a view which contrasts sharply with that of GM Chairman Thomas Murphy. Consistently the industry's most bullish forecaster, Murphy predicts record 1978 industry sales of 15.5 million cars and trucks.

Battle With Feds Goes On

Henry Ford II, chairman of the nation's No. 2 carmaker, says 1978 will be about the same as 1977. Chrysler and AMC's predictions fall somewhere in between.

The automakers continued their battle against what they view as excessive

government regulation on safety and emissions standards.

They lobbied against federally mandated airbags, but were told by Transportation Secretary Brock Adams in June that they had to install passive restraint systems on all cars by the 1984 model year.

GM and Ford, while still voicing skepticism about the order, announced in the fall they would launch voluntary programs to begin testing the safety devices before the deadline.

Gas Guzzler Terns Spawned

An AMC official said it is "unlikely" the smallest of the Big Four will start an airbag or automatic seat belt program before the deadline, which Congress upheld in October. Chrysler remained firmly opposed to the ruling and continued to blast the idea of airbags, saying seat belts would be both more economical and safer.

Detroit also rallied against President Carter's proposed tax on new cars that use a lot of fuel, a debate that spawned the term "gas-guzzler."

The main arguments advanced by carmakers were that the tax would limit freedom of individual choice and place an unfair burden on large, less well-off families who need the extra room. They also contend a tax on gas guzzlers would be redundant as federal mileage requirements make it impractical for the car companies to make many big cars anyway.

The car companies are required to average 18 mpg on all cars they produce — not sell — in the 1978-model year. Imported models sold under a domestic nameplate, such as the 38-mpg Ford Fiesta, do not count.

Automakers will be fined \$5 for each one-tenth of a mile under 18 mpg their cars average this year, times the number of cars produced. That could add up to a hefty fine in terms of hundreds of thousands of cars. The federal requirement goes up to 27.5 mpg in 1985.

Outlook Tough For Ford

GM got a jump on the fuel economy race by shrinking its big cars for 1977 and its intermediates this year. The new models — up to 1,000 pounds lighter and a foot shorter than their predecessors — get better gas mileage.

Ford is expected to have the toughest time meeting the federal fuel standard, mainly because it offers more large cars than the other companies. Chrysler and AMC, with smaller car lines, are not expected to have much trouble meeting the 18 mpg rule.

Carmakers threatened last summer to close plants before 1978 model production started unless Congress eased federal requirements on tailpipe emissions. Congress agreed to postpone the emissions standards until 1980. Legislators have made similar postponements in the last three years.

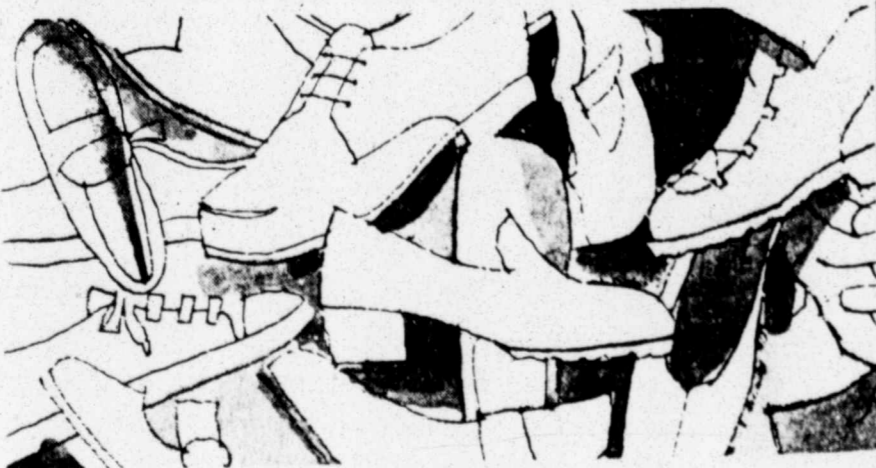
The war on imports intensified during 1977. Henry Ford II vowed the domestic makers would "drive them (imports) back to the shores."

Sears

YEAR-END BEST BUYS!

Available at most larger Sears retail stores in area; sizes, colors and styles may vary by store.

Family Shoe clearance
Save up to 72%



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| Regular \$9.99 to \$14.99
Children's shoes..... | 5 ⁹⁷ / _{pair} | Regular \$9.99 to \$15.99
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Women's and Children's
Canvas shoes..... | 1 ⁸⁷ / _{pair} | Regular \$9.99 to \$18
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If the shoe fits, wear it at savings. A great selection of shoes for the family now on sale! Choose casual, comfortable or dress shoes. Limited Quantities



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Sale ends December 31

Disposable Diapers

Regular \$3.43 to \$4.37 a package 2⁷⁴ to 4⁴⁹

Choose from 5 different types of Sears disposable diapers and save!

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|-------------------------------------|------|
| \$3.43 Newborn package of 60 | 2.74 |
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Save \$4
Men's rugged
Roebuck® Jeans

Regular \$11.99 7⁹⁹

These great looking low-priced cotton denim jeans are bound to go fast! So stock up now. 100% cotton comfort, yet durable and fashionable. Western styling with slightly flared legs. Sale ends January 7



Ask about Sears credit plans

CLEARANCE

Selected group of men's long sleeve dress shirts

30% OFF

Regular low prices Limited Quantities



30% Off

Select group of Men's fall outerwear

Don't be cold! Keep comfortable for the rest of the winter weather yet to come. Stay warm in winterweight coats and jackets at 30% off. Hurry in now for the best selection.

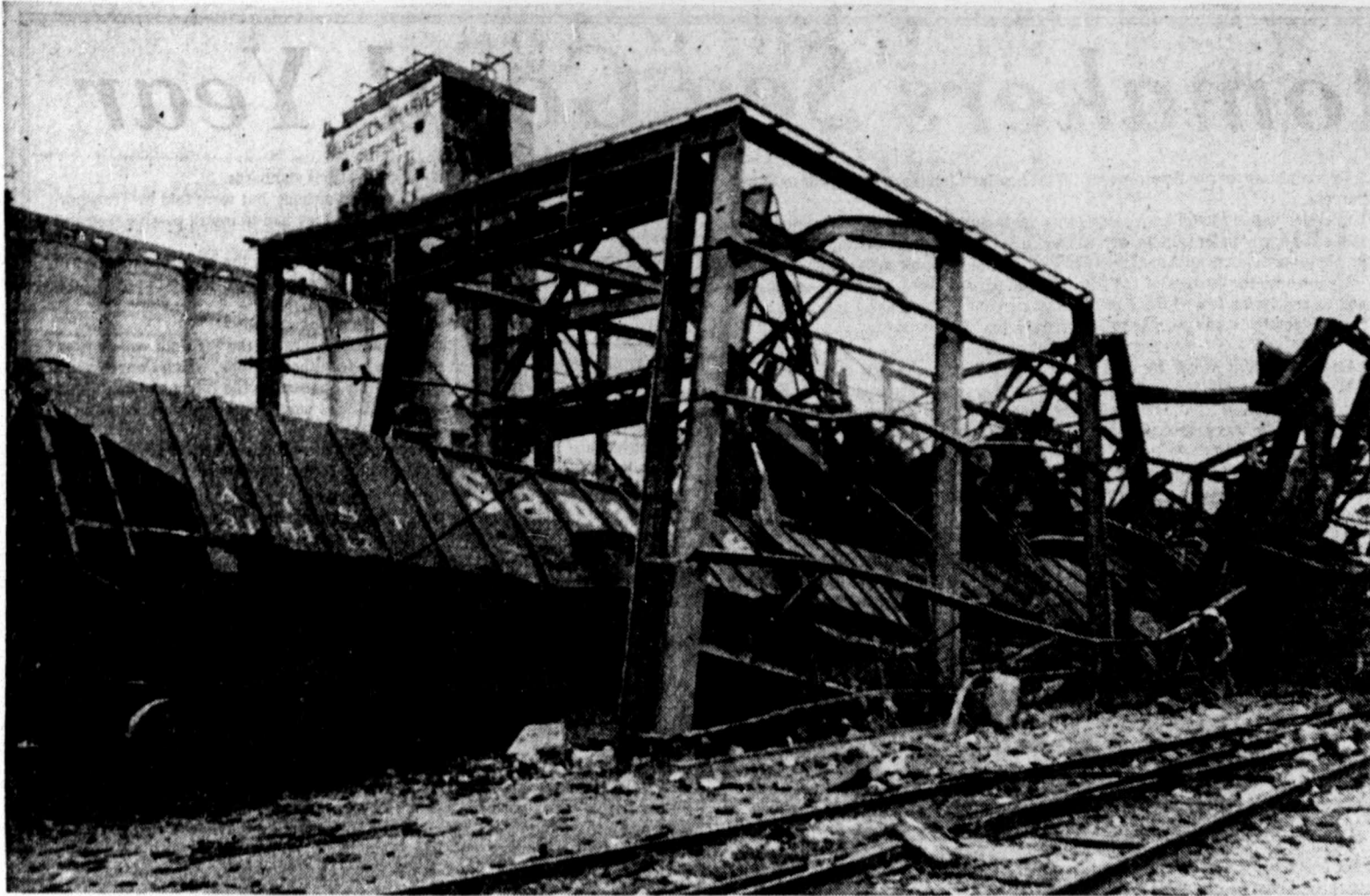
Styles shown are offered only as representative of Sears assortment

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

Sears Where America shops

South Plains Mall 793-2611 Plenty of Parking

SPECIAL STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 9 Wed. thru Fri.; 9:30 to 6 Sat., Dec. 31 & Mon., Jan. 2



EXPLOSION SITE—Train cars were twisted steel after the explosion that ripped through the Galveston grain elevator Tuesday night. At least 15 persons perished, 23 were injured and four are reported missing. Fire erupted at the site Wednesday and the area was evacuated of all except firefighters. The Tuesday night blast was heard 70 miles away. (AP Laserphoto)

County To Get Detoxification Center Request

(Continued From Page One)

nor's Criminal Justice Division to start up the proposed center are "very favorable." The only problem is, that grant would have to be allocated to a specific local public body — and that's why the committee has turned to the Lubbock County Commissioners Court.

The committee, with representatives of local businesses, Texas Tech University medical school, sheriff's department and various agencies, wants Lubbock County to be the designated applicant for a grant for the detox center.

Dr. Ron Whittington, executive director of the regional MHMR agency, will present that request to the commissioners court Friday.

Could Be Active Soon

Whittington said the proposed detox center could be available "within a few months" if Lubbock County makes the application and the grant is approved.

How much if any fiscal liability Lubbock County would incur in the project has not yet been determined, Mrs. Brown said. That aspect will be explored if commissioners give the go-ahead, she added.

Ordinarily, local governments are required to pick up the cost of Criminal Justice Division-funded programs over a five-year period.

15 To 20 Beds Expected

The ad hoc committee said the proposed detox center, with 15 to 20 beds, would require an annual budget of about \$136,000.

The proposed center is supported by Sheriff Blanchard and Gary McGrew, administrator of the Lubbock County Jail.

"With the upcoming merger of the city and county jails, we will be faced with a considerable number of 'drunks' being placed in jail. This detoxification center, if established, would be a tremendous help, not only to the people of Lubbock County but to the jail specifically," they said in a letter to commissioners.

They said persons arrested on alcohol-related charges "could be immediately transferred from the jail to the center, where medical and counseling services would be available on a 24-hour basis."

That kind of care is something the jail alone cannot offer, they said.

Several other groups also urge commissioners to help the project.

Long-Time Need

The Lubbock Council on Alcoholism said the proposed detoxification center "will satisfy a need that we have seen and felt for many years."

The Texas Rehabilitation Commission said, "There is a definite need for such a facility."

"Services for the alcoholic in Lubbock have been incomplete for years since there has never been a detoxification center that is available to all people who need it," said the ad hoc committee pushing the proposal.

Directors of local halfway houses also endorsed the project, noting it would fill a gap in services here.

"The alcoholic must be dry (at least) 24 hours before admission to a halfway house, and this makes the necessity of a detoxification facility a very urgent need," said Myrtle Tatum of the Walker House.

The Missing Link

Added Cathy Pope, director of the new Berean Halfway House: "Our experience seems to indicate that a detoxification unit is the missing link in the alcohol treatment services of this community."

Dot Patterson, director of Lubbock's Alcoholic Recovery Center, said her program and local halfway houses can deal only with sober alcoholics.

"This rehabilitation cannot be brought about or be a success without the necessary ingredient — the detoxification of such people on the streets and in the cars in the city," Mrs. Patterson said.

"Due to our location on Lubbock's 'skid row,' we are available for the practicing alcoholics, and I am in a position to daily see such persons turned away, badly in need of the medical attention given in a detoxification center before they can be admitted to the already available three halfway houses as well as our center," she said.

Local AA groups said entering a private hospital for detoxification is "impossible for many people due to high costs." The only other alternative now, they said, is the state hospital at Big Spring, where

transportation and strict admission rules leave "many people without a place to go."

The South Plains Association of Governments also endorses the proposed detox center. Edward Paul, SPAG's regional alcoholism prevention coordinator, said the center would be a "great benefit" not just to Lubbock but to outlying counties.

Annually in Lubbock County, he said, 2,100 arrests are made for public drunkenness and 1,200 for driving while intoxicated.

Those persons could better be treated in a detox center than in jail, Paul said.

U.S. Trade Deficit Hits High Mark

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit for the year is already four times the total for 1976 and should reach \$27 billion by the end of the year, Commerce Department officials said Wednesday.

American businesses imported \$11.4 billion in goods last month while exporting only \$9.3 billion for a monthly trade deficit of \$2.1 billion, the department said.

The November deficit, about average for 1977, fell short of the \$3.1 billion record set in October, mainly because of a \$900 million decline in imports.

Deficit Higher

So far this year, the United States has bought \$24.5 billion more than it has sold to other countries. Last year the trade deficit was \$5.9 billion.

Courtenay M. Slater, Commerce Department economist, said figures for October and November were distorted by the October containerized shipping strike on eastern and Gulf coasts.

"Thus, the substantial decrease in the deficit in November probably does not indicate a basic change in the pattern of trade," she said. "Earlier this year, the trade deficit for 1977 was forecast to be about \$27 billion; it now appears that this is a reasonably good estimate."

Oil Imports Blamed

A trade deficit can cut into employment and business activity in the United States, but government economists say it is caused mostly by oil imports and weak economies in other countries.

Speaking in New York, Federal Reserve Board member Henry C. Wallach said the United States moved ahead of the rest of the world in recovering from the 1974-75 recession and that other countries are having trouble buying U.S. goods.

He said that Federal Reserve studies show that U.S. exports and imports should grow at roughly equal rates as long as the United States and the rest of the world grow at about the same rate.

'Not Inappropriate'

"It should also be borne in mind," he said, "that some deficit for the United States is not inappropriate so long as the OPEC countries maintain a sizeable surplus."

The November report showed petroleum imports declining by \$29.7 million to \$3.5 billion, about one third of U.S. imports.

Food, beverages and tobacco, chemicals and manufactured goods also declined. The sharpest drop was a drop of more than 10 percent in machinery and transportation equipment, to \$2.9 billion.

Exports increasing included food and live animals, beverages and tobacco, mineral fuels and manufactured goods such as steel.

Exports had fallen off in October as shippers prepared for the monthlong dock strike.

CHILDREN BURN

LONDON (UPI) — Two children burned to death in their upstairs bedroom Wednesday despite the frantic efforts of neighbors and police who battled the blaze in place of striking fire fighters.

White Aims At Party Debt Payoff, Electing Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — John White, a Texan named Wednesday by President Carter to be Democratic national chairman, said he will give top priority to paying off a party debt of \$2.5 million and electing more Democrats to Congress in 1978.

White, now deputy secretary of agriculture, was told by Carter at a White House meeting that next year's congressional elections will be "a good challenge."

A slow-talking, quick-thinking veteran of Democratic politics in Texas, White is replacing Kenneth Curtis, the former Maine governor who is quitting as party boss. White won't formally take over, however, until the Democratic National Committee meets here late next month.

The 53-year-old White is viewed by some as a taller version of fellow Texan Robert Strauss, who preceded Curtis as Democratic chairman.

After meeting with Carter and Curtis, White told reporters, "We recognize we have some things to do" in 1978. He listed these as paying off the party debt, electing Democratic candidates to Congress and conducting an "affirmative and positive" mid-term party convention next year.

White expressed complete confidence the debt will be paid off. Carter has agreed to address at least five Democratic fund-raising affairs in 1978, the first in Atlanta on Jan. 20. Proceeds will be used to finance party candidates and pare the debt.

'Farm Prices Up'

White, elected 14 times as Texas agriculture commissioner, was asked how Carter could claim the farm vote, particularly with rural discontent sparking a national farm strike.

"I think the best way is to get farm prices up — and they are up," he responded.

Asked what he would do if other Democrats should challenge for the 1980 presidential nomination, White said: "We'll be fair." But he emphasized that personally he favors Carter's renomination and re-election.

On Tuesday, before announcing White as his choice, the president began lobbying national committee members to ratify his decision. In telegrams sent to committee members, Carter said:

Carter Praises

"Through thick and thin, John White has been a loyal and dedicated Democrat — a talented organizer, an articulate spokesman, a tough and fair leader. He has the attributes that will make him an outstanding chairman of our party. He has my fullest support, and I hope he will have yours as well."

White was recommended to the president by Strauss, presently Carter's special negotiator for foreign trade. Other potential candidates included White House appointments secretary Tim Kraft and California party chairman Chuck Mannatt.

White said no successor has been selected to replace him in the No. 2 job at the Agriculture Department.

There were reports of some White House staffers sniping at Curtis during his tenure as Democratic chairman and White will inherit whatever bitterness remains.

Although Curtis has denied he was forced out, he agreed that being chairman was "a lousy job."

Carter Names New Federal Reserve Head

(Continued From Page One)

that created the last recession and prevented a speedy recovery."

William McChesney Martin Jr., who preceded Burns as chairman, told the president in a telegram that he supported his choice.

In deciding what to do about Burns, Carter had to consider demands by many liberal Democrats that the professional economist be replaced and equally insistent appeals by business leaders that he be retained as chairman.

Burns, named chairman by former President Richard M. Nixon, has pursued a tighter monetary policy than Carter espoused during his 1976 campaign. However, the president, once in office, mingled kind words about Burns with criticism, never tipping his hand to the course he would take.

Favors Tight Money

Burns, who advocates a tight-fisted monetary policy, had said earlier that he "almost certainly would accept" if Carter had asked him to stay on as chairman.

Burns' future has been the subject of growing speculation in recent months.

In mid-November, Carter told a nationally broadcast news conference that reports of disagreements with Burns were erroneous and that he saw no reason to criticize Federal Reserve actions. One day later, Burns won the endorsement of Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal.

Reuss Applauds

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the House Banking Committee, applauded the selection of Miller.

Reuss said Miller "sounds great. His record on making jobs is excellent, and I'd like to see the country's monetary policy focused not just on a stable dollar, but on stable jobs."

Reuss said, "We all owe retiring Chairman Arthur Burns a great deal. Under his administration, there has been created for the first time a quarterly monetary dialogue between Congress and the Federal Reserve. Our economy is better for it. I hope Dr. Burns will stay on the board as a member."

HEYERDAHL 'OKAY'

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Norwegian adventurer Thor Heyerdahl reported Wednesday that his reed vessel, the Tigris, is sailing "perfectly okay" down the Persian Gulf toward the Indian Ocean.

Dividends To Rise On GI Insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veterans of World Wars I and II and Korea who kept their GI insurance will be paid higher dividends again next year, the Veterans Administration announced Wednesday.

VA Administrator Max Cleland said the \$45.6 million to be paid 4.1 million veterans will be a \$42.2 million increase over dividends paid in 1977.

The 3,465,000 veterans holding active World War II insurance policies will be paid an average of \$117, compared with \$104 this year, from dividends totaling \$405.6 million.

The 106,900 World War I policyholders will receive an average dividend of \$224 each, compared with \$202 in 1977, for a total of \$24 million.

The 550,000 Korean conflict veterans who kept their GI insurance policies in force will be paid an average \$29, compared with \$22 in 1977, for a total of \$16 million.

Cleland explained that the amount of the dividend will vary with each veteran according to the type of policy, amount of insurance, age at which the veteran took out the policy and the time the policy has been in force.

This is the 11th year in a row that the amount of the dividends paid to World War I and World War II veterans has risen. Korea war veterans began receiving dividends in 1975 and also have received increases since.

Vietnam era veterans do not receive dividends because their government-sponsored policies expire shortly after their discharge from military service unless the policies were converted to regular civilian policies.

Payments will be made throughout the year on the anniversary date of individual policies. The VA said there is no need for policyholders to apply as the payments are automatic.

It was explained that the dividends represent a return of funds not needed to pay the cost of the insurance. They include excess interest and any savings be-

cause fewer policy claims were paid than had been expected.

Cleland also noted that dividends on most VA insurance programs have increased in recent years because the funds have been earning higher interest.

The higher interest rates have been of greater benefit to those veterans who converted their insurance plans to permanent type policies, rather than continuing to hold the original term policy, he said.

Train Crew Honors Farm Picket Line

BAINBRIDGE, Ga. (AP) — A rail shipment of grain leaving Pillsbury's Bainbridge plant was delayed for more than three hours Wednesday when the train's crew honored a picket line thrown up by striking farmers.

Nonunion officials of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad were brought in from Dothan, Ala., to drive the train out of the plant and across the picket line, railroad officials said. The shipment reached its destination more than three hours late.

The farmers, who have been on strike in Georgia and other states since Dec. 14, have said they will not sell their products and will urge others not to do so until they are guaranteed higher prices for their crops and livestock.

At Moultrie, Ga., Wednesday there were no pickets at the Swift and Co. meat packing plant, but farmers said they will plan further strategy at a meeting this week.

Roswell Man's Body Found In Shallow Grave

(Continued From Page One)

human flesh, found the grave within five minutes, Hall said.

The body was discovered beneath about 10 inches of soil, Hall said.

An 18-year-old Oklahoma man, who reportedly has relatives in Roswell, was arrested in Oklahoma City Tuesday in connection with the murder. Hall said authorities in Oklahoma said the suspect had indicated he may agree to extradition.

When Daley disappeared he was wearing a black sports shirt and checked pants. Hall said Wednesday the clothing found on the body appeared to be similar. He estimated it could take forensic experts in Albuquerque a week to positively identify the body.

Hall said robbery apparently was the motive for the killing.



BODY RECOVERED—Police and crime scene investigators are pictured Tuesday as they sifted through a 10-inch-deep grave in which a body believed to be George R. Daley, 33, was recovered near Roswell. Daley has been missing since Sept. 2. Authorities said the body was wearing clothes that match the description of clothing Daley was last seen wearing. A man was reported in custody in Oklahoma City in connection with the slaying. (AP Laserphoto)

Income Tax Forms Herald New Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Their Christmas celebration over, millions of Americans are getting a striking reminder of the new year ahead by receiving their income tax forms in the mail.

This week the Internal Revenue Service is mailing out 82.5 million booklets containing the long form 1040 or short form 1040A, depending on what form the taxpayer filed last year. Most of the forms should be delivered by the end of this week.

This year's income tax forms are easier to read and are intended to be simpler to understand.

There is more space between lines, the print is bigger, and the black type provides a contrast with the pink and blue pages.

Some major tax preparers say they expect to lose some business this year because the forms are easier to fill out.

The IRS has taken the old standard deduction and figured it out for taxpayers

in advance. Writers of the 1977 tax law estimate that 96 percent of taxpayers can use tax tables this year rather than figure out what they owe by arithmetic.

The government has tried to eliminate what the IRS called the "flip-flop" on the old returns. The short form is figured out on one full-length page rather than two short pages. On the long form, the taxpayer can proceed to the end of the form and sign it rather than flip pages back and forth to fill in numbers.

Most people will not be able to file their returns at least until mid-January, when they get W-2 forms from employers stating how much tax money has been withheld.

Most taxpayers get refunds and they want to file early, but they can wait until April 15 if they wish.

Taxpayers can get help from the IRS by calling or visiting local offices. Special centers will be set up for elderly and low-income taxpayers.

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Watchdog Agency Seeks Tough Transition Rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office says procedures for handling the funds available to incoming presidents should be tightened to avoid irregularities such as those attributed to President Carter's transition team.

The congressional auditing agency reported that, in addition to the use of fictitious travel vouchers that had been disclosed earlier, the Carter staff violated regulations in other ways.

Both the Carter team and that of outgoing President Gerald R. Ford should have reimbursed the government for the use of military aircraft during the transition between administrations, the report said.

But it said neither team used the full amount appropriated for the transition. The Carter contingent spent \$1.7 million of the \$2 million allotted to an incoming president, while the Ford spending totaled \$635,000 of the \$1 million available. Charges for the aircraft would have added \$133,000 to Carter's expenditures and \$98,000 to Ford's.

The report said the Carter team had difficulties with the payroll system and sought to advance funds to employees, including some who had worked for some time with no pay. To do this, it said, "the transition staff resorted to the use of false travel authorizations for the payment of so-called travel advances of about \$18,000 to 69 members of the transition team." The advances were all repaid when the regular payroll became available.

The advances were for travel between

Washington and Annapolis, Md., but the report said the trips were never intended to be made.

GAO said it received conflicting statements as to whether the General Services Administration, which handled the transition funds, was aware early of the device being used. But in any case, it said, GSA took no action to stop it and advances continued to be made through December 1976.

A letter from the Justice Department appended to the report said the department had investigated, found "no evidence of monetary damage to the United States" and closed the case.

The report said also salary advances of \$10,850 were made to 18 employees, despite federal law forbidding payment of salary before it is earned. These advances were all repaid.

It criticized use by the transition staff of a checking account in a private bank in which some of the government funds were deposited and from which disbursements were made. Among other things, it said, \$86,491 in payments from news media and the Secret Service for their share of chartered campaign flights were deposited in this account, although under existing law they should have gone direct to the Treasury.

The report also listed expenditure of \$1,516 for a transition Christmas party, later refunded by the Democratic National Committee. It said \$480 was expended for a Thanksgiving dinner for news personnel at Plains, Ga., and a \$392 automobile repair bill was paid for an employee

who reported the car was damaged while on transition business.

GAO recommended that in future no transition funds should be spent without advance approval by the GSA.

The report was prepared for the House Government Operations Committee.

Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Tex., said it would help Congress consider changes to clarify procedures, adding, "It is not surprising that there have been some problems as these are government funds being handled in large part by persons not previously familiar with federal government procedures."

Brooks, who sponsored the bill for full federal payment of transition expenses, said the experience in the Ford-Carter transition "has shown that the concept of using public funds to finance the transition is far superior to having a president-elect rely on contributions from private interests."

Cheetahs are similar to dogs in that they have blunt claws that do not fully retract.



JAIL NO LONGER HOME — After 16 years as McCreary County (Ky.) Jailer, Ben Bybee is leaving the job Dec. 31. He lost the post in the November election. His wife, Joyce, shown here with their daughter, Tammy, does the cooking for the prisoners. Ben, whose father was jailer 14 years, recently was named jailer of the year by the Kentucky Jailers Association. (AP Laserphoto)

Second-Generation Jailer Leaving Long-Time Home

WHITLEY CITY, Ky. (AP) — After 16 years, Ben Bybee is finally being evicted from the McCreary County Jail.

Bybee, his wife, Joyce, and their three children have lived in the apartment adjacent to the county's 32-cell lockup since 1962, when he became the jailer. Mrs. Bybee has done the cooking all those years.

"We'll be leaving at midnight, Dec. 31," Bybee said recently as he sat in his living room, surrounded by a half-dozen aquariums and talking over the irate chatter of a myna bird.

"We've got a house here in Whitley City but this is our home," he said. "It's gonna take a while to get used to not being at the jail. I was practically raised there."

"That's right," added Mrs. Bybee. "My husband's father was the jailer here for 14 years. Ben started to school from the jail and all of our kids have started from the jail."

"We just pass the food through the kitchen window into the jail," said Bybee, a lean man with close-cropped hair and a ready smile. "The prisoners eat what we eat. My wife fixes the meals and I take care of the prisoners and the jail."

Bybee recently was selected "Jailer of the Year" by the Kentucky Jailers Association. But this didn't prevent the voters in this rural, southeastern Kentucky county from turning him out.

"It was the strike that beat me," said Bybee, referring to the bloody, 16-month strike at the nearby Stearns Mining Co. "The county judge issued a ruling against the miners last

spring, just four days before the primary election. This made folks so mad that they got rid of everybody except the county clerk, and he didn't have any opposition or he probably would have been beat, too."

He was defeated by Robert "Bob" Jones, a service station operator making his second run for office.

On this day, the jail had 10 prisoners, including seven miners who were jailed last month for contempt of court.

"I give the miners the run of the jail during the day," Bybee said. "I don't see them as criminals and I try and make them comfortable. In fact, they're getting spaghetti tonight because that's what they asked for."

Bybee gets no salary under Kentucky's system of funding small, rural jails. Instead, he receives a place to live, 38 cents each time he locks up a prisoner and 37 cents each time he releases one. And, on top of this, he receives a daily stipend of \$4.75 for each prisoner he has behind bars.

"I have to pay their food expenses out of this \$4.75," he said, "and this ain't right. Jailers should be salaried. Why, the way things are set up now, a greedy man might starve his prisoners and keep the money for himself."

But Bybee's prisoners confirm that he treats them well. "He's one of the nicest fellers you've ever seen," said Mahan Vanover, one of the striking miners. "He's treated me like family."

"Of course, his wife is my second cousin."

Bybee said he plans to take a few weeks off before deciding what to do next.

Miner Dies In Shaft Collapse

LAUREL GROVE, Tenn. (AP) — A cave-in at a small independent coal mine Wednesday killed one of the mine's owners and injured two other miners, officials said.

An ambulance driver who took the men to Oak Ridge Hospital from the accident site said they were alone in the mine just inside the mouth when the shaft collapsed and they were trapped in the fall.

The mine in this small East Tennessee town about 30 miles north of Knoxville was just beginning operations and is not organized by the United Mine Workers, a union now engaged in a nationwide strike.

Oak Ridge Hospital spokeswoman Shirley Atkins identified the dead man as

James Singleton, 46, of Oliver Springs. Benson Harness, 36, sustained multiple internal injuries and was in serious condition. Leroy Phillips, 35, of Briceville injured his leg and was released after treatment.

An investigator from the Mine Enforcement Safety Administration, Ted Phillips, was reported at the scene.

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Successor To Fed's Burns Gets Cautious Praise

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter's nomination Wednesday of G. William Miller to replace Arthur Burns as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board caught many financial observers by surprise, but most cautiously praised the choice.

"We all are very surprised here," said an official of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. "As a matter of fact, when we heard the news, we had to look up his name in 'Who's Who,' as nobody here knew who he was."

Miller is chairman and chief executive officer of Textron Inc., a Providence, R.I.-based conglomerate. He also is a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston and chairman of The Conference

Board, a New York-based business research firm.

"The selection of Miller was a surprise, as his name hadn't been tossed around with the others as possible candidates," said former Treasury Secretary William Simon, who is now a private economic consultant.

"I know Bill Miller very well and know him to be an outstanding corporate executive," Simon said. "One cannot comment on his policies, however. We will have to wait and see."

Robert V. Roosa, a partner in the investment-banking house of Brown Bros. Harriman & Co., who was the subject of speculation himself as a possible suc-

cessor to Burns, said, "Bill Miller is a superb choice."

He added, "Miller will make his own unique imprint on a Federal Reserve System that must always be promoting the dynamic growth of the American economy and economic stability throughout the world."

Henry Kaufman, general partner and economist at Salomon Brothers, an investment banking firm headquartered here, said Miller's future success "hinges on the monetary and financial beliefs of Mr. Miller, which are not now widely known."

Richard Larson, senior vice president and economist of San Francisco's Bank of America, the nation's largest bank,

said the appointment of Miller, which is subject to congressional approval, took him by surprise. But, "it seems he's a very good choice," he said. "I personally receive him very well and favorably ... his background is very broad-gauged."

David Rockefeller, chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank, said, "I have known Mr. Miller for a number of years. I have the highest regard for his ability as a businessman and business statesman. I am confident that he will fully understand the importance of maintaining the independence of the Fed, especially in connection with the all-important battle against inflation."

Miller's service as a governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston will give

him "useful background" in his new post, said Harry Jacobs, president of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc., a large brokerage firm. Jacobs also said Textron was a "well-managed company" under Miller's stewardship.

Although one executive suggested Miller might have problems gaining acceptance from financial leaders, several others said Miller's background in the business community would be to his advantage in winning confidence. Burns was popular with business because of his conservative economic views.

"I will be very interested to see the business community's reaction to him, but I have to believe that it will be very positive," Simon said. "I believe that I reflect the attitude of the American businessman, and I am sure it will be a positive response."

"In appointing a businessman, I think the president is trying to get the business and financial community's backing," said Kaufman.

"The need is for another strong individual who understands the essentials of the American business and financial system," Roosa said.

Many economists interviewed praised Burns, who had been chairman of the Fed since 1970.

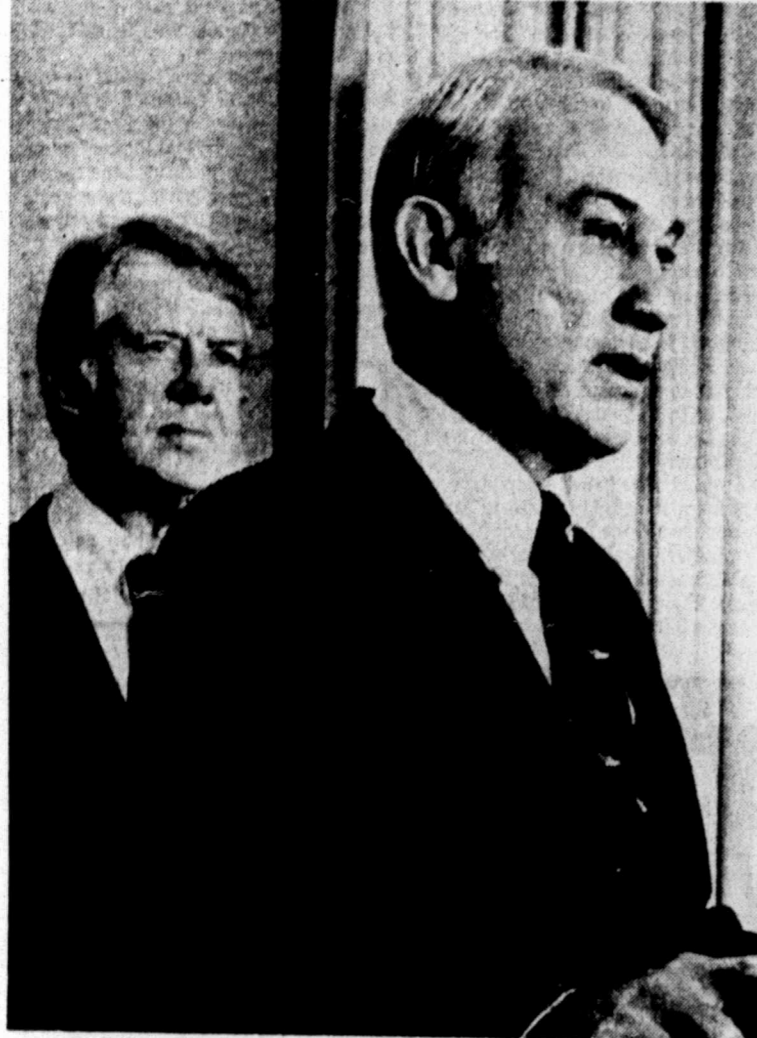
"I think that it's unfortunate that Burns is being replaced," said Alan Greenspan, who was the top White House economic adviser under President Ford and now a consultant in the private sector. "I think he's been a superb chairman and I think it will be difficult to match his record."

Greenspan refused to comment on Miller's nomination.

"I think Mr. Burns is the last bastion of fiscal discipline and common sense in that town (Washington)," Simon said.

And Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the House Banking Committee, said, "We all owe retiring Chairman Arthur Burns a great deal. Under his administration, there had been created for the first time a quarterly money dialogue between Congress and the Federal Reserve. Our economy is better for it. I hope Dr. Burns will stay on the board as a member."

Burns's future has been a matter of speculation. His term as a governor of the Federal Reserve does not expire until 1984. He has said he would give serious consideration to remaining on the seven-member governing body of the nation's central bank if he were replaced as chairman.



ADDRESSES REPORTERS — G. William Miller, president of Textron Inc., of Providence, R.I., talks to reporters at the White House Wednesday following an announcement that he will replace Arthur Burns as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. In background is President Carter, who met with reporters along with Miller and Arthur Burns. (AP Laserphoto)

Fierce Independence Board's Trademark

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board, one of the most powerful and least understood institutions of government, wields vast influence over the lives of Americans and their ability to buy on credit.

The "Fed," as it is known, is the nation's central bank. Much of its work is carried on through the nation's banking system.

Its primary task is to regulate the nation's money supply — the amount of money in circulation plus checking accounts and savings deposits.

In times of inflation, the board in effect takes money out of circulation, making less available for borrowing. To boost the economy, it does the opposite.

The seven-member board achieves this primarily through its open market operations. It buys and sells Treasury securities daily. If the board wants to expand the money supply or lower interest rates, it may buy back securities, thus injecting more money into the economy. When it wants to tighten the money supply, it may sell securities.

The board also may raise or lower bank reserves — the amount of money banks must keep on hand without lending or investing it. Reserves are stated as a percentage of deposits. If it raises the reserve requirement, it makes sure banks keep a larger percentage of their deposits out of circulation.

Another tool is the discount rate — the interest rate the Fed charges member banks for borrowing. All other interest rates are scaled upward from this rate. Generally, when the discount rate is

raised, it is a signal of monetary tightening.

From its stately marble building on Constitution Avenue, the board conducts its business in extreme secrecy.

Presidents often complain publicly about the Fed's policy. But there is little a chief executive can do to change the policy; the board's power comes from Congress, not the White House. All members serve 14-year terms.

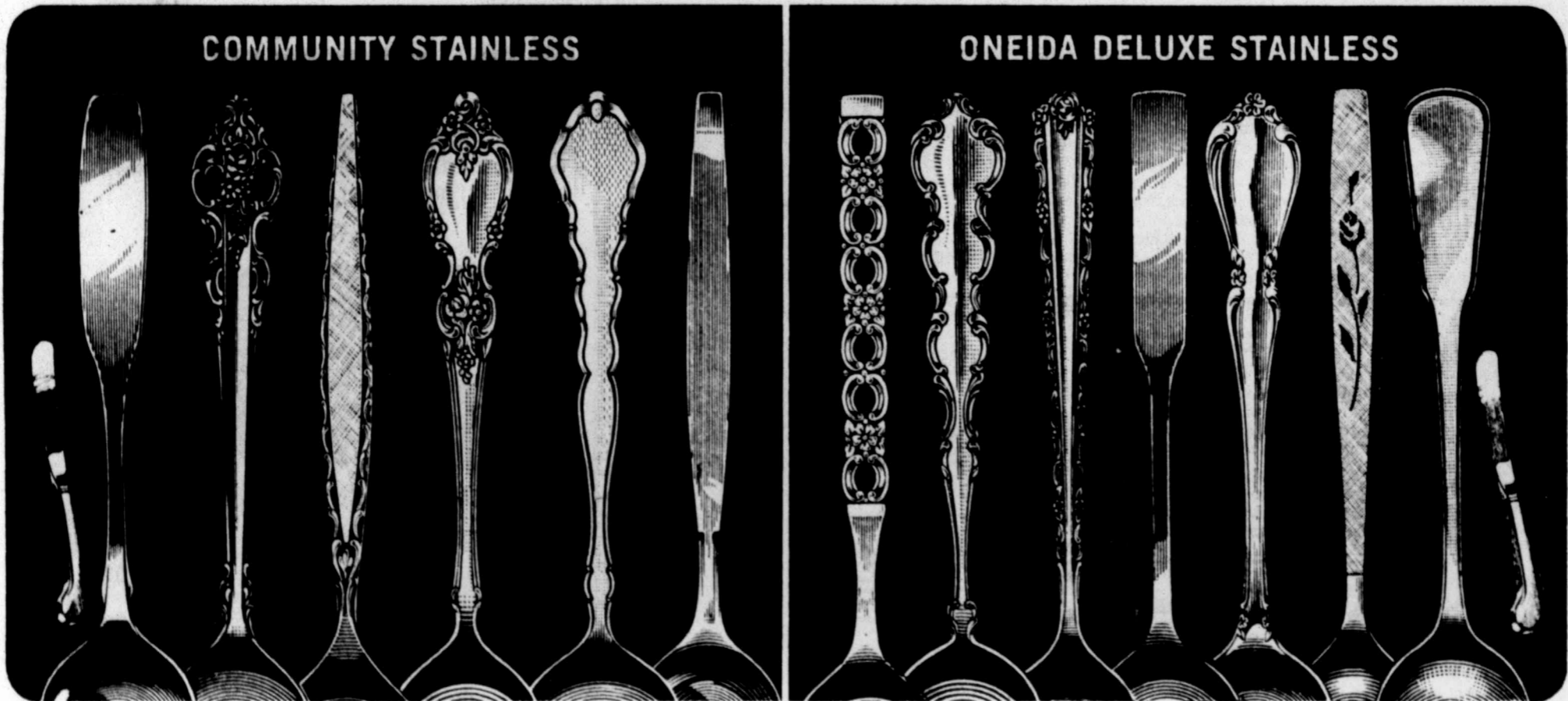
Since its creation in 1914, the board has pursued its goals with a fierce independence. It doesn't hesitate to take an independent course on economic policy if it believes the president and his advisers are wrong.

Smugglers Exchange Fire With Police

EL PASO (AP) — Authorities from Mexico and the United States said Wednesday they have little hope of finding a mystery airplane and several marijuana smugglers who fired on Mexican police.

Mexican federal narcotics police seized about 1,300 pounds of marijuana after the shootout, said the head of the Juarez region's federal police.

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Handling Of Energy Program Scored

By LOUIS HARRIS

With congressional action on the energy bill carried over into the next session, public disapproval of the way the legislation has been handled is both intense and widespread. As far as Americans are concerned, there are no winners in the battle over a national energy policy.

President Carter gets no better than a 52-40 percent negative rating on his overall energy program. Given the fact that he has made the energy issue a top priority, it is clear that his failure to achieve a bill has been a serious negative factor in the way Americans rate his performance.

According to a recent Harris Survey of 1,200 adults nationwide, Americans have some specific criticisms of the President on energy:

—By 65-20 percent, a substantial majority agrees with the charge that "the Carter White House did not do an effective job of selling the President's original energy program." After a dramatic overture for the subject last April, months went by without the president underlining the urgency of his proposal. It is now clear that Mr. Carter did not do a good job of communicating on energy, and the public is openly critical of him for it.

—By 56-32 percent, people believe "the trouble with the Carter energy program is that it puts all the emphasis on conservation and very little on how to get new sources of energy." This charge has been principally made in the Sen-

ate and by the president's Republican opposition. But the public seems to agree.

—By 61-20 percent, a majority feels that "what was wrong with President Carter's original energy program was that it would have meant a big increase in taxes on energy to try to get people and industry to use less energy." A basic

B Local Family News **METRO**
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Thursday, December 29, 1977

assumption of the Carter program has been that if the price of oil and natural gas becomes more expensive, then people will be persuaded to use less energy. The mechanism that Mr. Carter chose to raise the price of energy was new steep taxes, accompanied by rebates to the public and some tax credit incentives to industry. Most unpopular of all, of course, was the threatened 5 cents added tax on gasoline, if conservation was not working. This met with heavy opposition from the public and was dropped from the bill. But the sense that the

Carter energy program is a tough tax program to swallow persists in the public mind.

If Mr. Carter has lost ground over energy, so has just about every key group that has been engaged in the legislative battle:

—By 61-26 percent, a majority gives the U.S. Senate negative marks on the way it has handled the situation.

—By 58-29 percent, the House of Representatives comes up with a negative assessment from Americans on its role on the energy bill.

—Independent oil companies receive negative marks of 66-18 percent.

—Major oil companies are also given a negative rating of 66-18 percent.

—Coal companies are rated 47-26 percent negative.

—Consumer activists, who have fought deregulation, are also given 48-29 percent negative marks.

At this point, the most that can be expected is that Congress will pass an energy bill in late January or early February. Americans seem prepared to accept some variation of the original House measure, with some liberalization of the price of oil and natural gas. By over 6 to 1, Americans hold the view that it is better to have something like the Carter energy program than no energy program at all.

But politically speaking, there is no doubt that the entire energy debate in Washington has been costly to all parties involved.



DISMANTLING THE TREE — Gutinber Chapa removes the steel cylinders, which held up the branches for the huge Christmas tree at Santa Land. City employees spent much of Wednesday disassembling the Christmas scenes used for the annual city-sponsored Yule event. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Desegregation Policy Linked To Precedents

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The future of student assignment in Lubbock schools may well be determined by developments, some several years ago, in such places as Denver, Austin, Cincinnati and Dayton.

Those cities, among others, have been involved in major court decisions on school desegregation in the 1970s.

And those decisions frequently have been cited by the federal government and Lubbock Independent School District as pertinent to issues of racial imbalance here.

A reading of the cited cases, numbering in the dozens, shows the evolution of legal principles since the U.S. Supreme Court, in its 1954 ruling on Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka, Kan., outlawed segregation of black pupils.

The various decisions suggest, first of all, how courts have differed in their application of such principles.

For every case cited by the U.S. Justice Department in its push for a comprehensive desegregation plan here, Lubbock school attorneys have been able to find at least one other decision supporting their argument to maintain the status quo.

Also, each court ruling itself seems to have a tinge of ambiguity.

In fact, both the Justice Department and school district often draw upon the same case to bolster their opposed views of school desegregation in Lubbock.

Here is a rundown of the major court decisions U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward has been asked to ponder in deciding Lubbock's dispute:

Hightower vs. West, decided in 1970 by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, set the standard for the limited school desegregation plan Woodward ordered here seven years ago.

Under Hightower, the Justice Department was required to prove the existence of illegal segregation at individual schools, and remedies were to address only those schools found to be remnants of a "dual system."

Also, the Hightower ruling gave Woodward the discretion to keep minority elementary school attendance zones intact, provided that overt segregative practices have ceased and that junior and senior high schools have been desegregated.

That is precisely what Woodward did. He expanded the attendance zones of Dunbar High and Struggs Junior High, previously all-black schools. But he left untouched elementary schools, even though he determined five of them had once been part of a dual system.

School lawyers contend that the Hightower standards still are applicable. Thus, they say the district should not be required to change its existing desegregation plan. Also, they believe the district — under Hightower principles — should be allowed to build new schools in growing areas, even if those areas are predominantly white, because those proposed facilities would not affect the present racial balance.

The Justice Department is trying to block the new construction by relying on a 1968 5th Circuit ruling, United States vs. Board of Public Instruction of Polk County, Fla.

The Polk decision, reiterated in a 1975 5th Circuit case involving Autauga County, Ala., requires the Lubbock school board to "consider alternatives before embarking on construction projects which will not serve to remove the vestiges of the dual school system," the department says.

Also, the department says Lubbock's desegregation and construction plans must be re-evaluated under more recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions — notably, Swann vs. Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education in North Carolina in 1971, and Keyes vs. School District No. 1, Denver, Colo., in 1973.

The Swann ruling, the Justice Department notes, says, "People gravitate toward school facilities," and that building new schools on the predominantly white fringe of a city may have an "important impact on the (racial) composition of inner-city neighborhoods..."

"Such a policy does more than simply influence the short-run composition of the student body of a new school. It may well promote segregated residential patterns which, when combined with 'neighborhood (school) zoning,' further lock the school system into the mold of separation of the races."

Consequently, the Justice Department argues, Lubbock should not be allowed to build its proposed new schools.

In addition, the Swann ruling states that school districts, like Lubbock that have some predominantly one-race schools "have the burden of showing that such school assignments are genuinely nondiscriminatory... (and) not the result of present or past discriminatory action."

The department cites the Keyes decision as saying, "A finding of intentional discrimination..."

See DECISIONS Page 10

A-J Analysis

Reese Officer To Retire

Lt. Col. Joseph Hickox will retire Friday as assistant deputy commander for operations at Reese Air Force Base.

The Georgia native reportedly is considering running as a GOP candidate for the seat being vacated by retiring U.S. Rep. George Mahon. A party official Wednesday confirmed Hickox's interest in the race but said he has not sought financial party backing.

After retiring, Hickox, 41, will live on a small acreage northwest of Shallowater with his wife and four children.

He lived on a Georgia peanut farm for 16 years as a sharecropper's son before serving four years in the Air Force as an early warning radar operator.

He left the service to study international relations at Florida State University,

where he was in the ROTC. He also earned a masters degree in Soviet studies from Georgetown University.

Hickox trained as a pilot at Craig AFB in Alabama and toured with the Navy as an air-to-air gunnery instructor. He saw combat duty in Laos.

After studying at attache and languages schools in Washington, D.C., Hickox served as assistant air attache to Moscow for two years. He then was transferred to the Air Command and staff college at Maxwell AFB before going to Reese AFB as chief of standardized evaluations.

Hickox also completed the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, studying national security.

The island of Rhodes was named after Rodos, the daughter of Poseidon.

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-8 Lubbock, Texas

Thursday, December 29, 1977

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY
DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: There are some mornings when my husband's eyes burn so badly he has to get up from the breakfast table and bathe them. He has had floaters for a number of years. Would they be the cause of the burning? — Mrs. J.E.

The floaters are usually harmless specks of tissue or chemical materials that float in the vitreous, the fluid inside the eyeball. You see these as spots. They have nothing to do with burning. Suspect an allergic reaction, perhaps to face soap or shaving cream, lotion, etc. If not, check into the pillow material. It should be relatively easy to track down the culprit by eliminating suspects one by one. A spray could be at fault.

Floaters are usually harmless and can occur with age. Nevertheless, chronic floaters should be examined by an eye doctor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does asthma lead to emphysema? Do you have a booklet on it? — J.A.

I'll put it this way, most asthmatics have some degree of emphysema. So do most people who smoke. Emphysema is the result of a dilating of the lung sacs. Many other lung diseases can cause it — tuberculosis, sarcoidosis, silicosis, histoplasmosis, for example. Bronchitis and pneumonia are two others. I have no booklet on asthma, but there is one on emphysema. "How To Control Emphysema" is the title. For a copy, send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been bothered with vaginitis, my own diagnosis. It is on the external vagina. Is this contagious? And do you get it from using different toilets? I have been rubbing in alcohol and antibiotic cream, but it does

not heal, although it does relieve the itch. I do this every day. Can you suggest a treatment for me? I am 85 and am not diabetic. — Mrs. B.J.T.

Vaginitis is a very broad "diagnosis." It means inflammation of the vaginal canal and not the outside area.

The alcohol-antibiotic treatment won't help, though the alcohol might relieve the itch. You do not mention any discharge. If there is, it should be examined to identify an infecting organism. A trichomonas infection, for example, can be associated with age (senile vaginitis) and can be treated. Could be a reaction to underwear material.

Better find out your exact trouble.

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Lend a loving hand.

Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED
NEW YORK — Christmas presents from serials arrived in bright, promising cast addition packages this year.

Bob Hughes hasn't had much success in the love department since the death of his wife Jennifer more than two years ago. Just in time for the holidays, though, a young attractive mystery woman entered his life. Bob was Christmas shopping with daughter Franny when Karen Parker slipped the tot a gold star ornament. Karen will continue to pop up in Bob's parth in the next few weeks in rather alarming ways.

The actress chosen for the role is Leslie Denniston who's making her serial debut. The 5-foot-7, 119-pound former model scored her first big-time assignment in the Broadway musical, "Shenandoah," stepping in for Donna Theodore (ex-Kitty Merritt) on "Search For Tomorrow," who's now appearing in nightclubs as a co-headliner with Johnny Carson. Prior to that she was featured in Good Housekeeping's beauty issue as a promising up-and-comer from Portland, Ore. Leslie was also a ballerina with a dance company in California before being cast as the woman who may fill the romantic void in Bob's life on "ATWT."

The annual Christmas show for "Search" has traditionally featured a song fest led by Mary Stuart (Jo Vincente). This year, the show pulled all the stops out by also including Joel Higgins (Bruce Carson), Michael Nouri (Steve Kaslo), John James (Tom Bergman), Rick Lohman (Gary Walton) and practically the entire cast in musical celebration of the holiday.

Backstage, Peter Simon and Courtney Sherman (husband and wife off-screen, as well as on the show as Scott and Kathy Phillips) became parents of an 8-pound bundle of joy they christened Kate. On-screen, Evelyn Reedy joined the cast as Greg and Meredith Hartford's new housekeeper.

The character of Marianne Randolph has returned to "Another World." This time around, Marianne's being played by Adrienne Wallace, because the previous Marianne, Ariane Munker, is emoting on "As the World Turns" as Belinda Gray.

Little Freddy Bauer hasn't been seen on "Guiding Light" for several months but it wouldn't be Christmas without all the Bauer babes gathered around Bert's table so Robbie Berridge has been chosen to inherit the role that was last played by Gary Hanoach. Becky's landlady, Ina Hopkins, on

"One Life to Live" (played by Sally Grace) received a romantic tug when Ethan Allen Bottomly (played by Stuart Germain) entered her life via the match-making efforts of Becky and her beau, Richard, who aren't having a blessed love course themselves.

The character of Greg Foster on "The Young and the Restless" has been in the off-screen hinterlands for over a year, but

resurfaced in time for holly time in the guise of new actor Wings Hauser. Wings is the son of an Academy Award-winning writer for the Disney studios and should make a fine successor to the original Greg, James Houghton, and the former Greg, Brian Kerwin.

Joining "Days" as hero Don Craig's potential political mentor, Jim Bradley, is Tom Scott. And on "Guiding Light" Ben Hammer will be making periodic appearances as Barbara Thorpe's book editor, Max Chapman. Peter's pa, Mr. Hammer is costarring with Anne Bancroft in Broadway's "Golda" as Moshe Dayan and he made his Great White Way debut years ago with the immortal Lunts in "The Great Sebastians." Ben commutes to the studio by motorcycle, so he should be all revved up to be Barbara's potential new love interest.

Leaving the serial scene are three cast members of "The Edge of Night." Linda Cook's character, Laurie Dallas, has been shipped off to a mental asylum and Patricia Conwell and Lou Criscuolo, who were splendid as Tracy and Danny Micelli, have been moved out of town.

Tune in tomorrow to catch the new-comer delights... and to weep for the dear departed.

(Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune in Tomorrow," 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Questions cannot be answered personally but those of general interest will be answered in future columns.)

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I just read that letter from "Seen It All" — that fool who thinks any woman who stays home and pretends it takes a whole day to clean house and cook and take care of kids is a "freeloader and a parasite." I just finished the ironing, and I waxed the floor because my in-laws are coming tomorrow from California.

I just hope that when that moron dies, he comes back to earth as a housewife with five kids, two dogs, three hamsters and a 17-room house. I'd like to hear his story. — Been There and Still Am

fenders have been fined and required to pay damages.

You didn't ask for any advice, but I'm telling you to play it straight and pay the rate, Bub.

Dear Been: You and 20,000 other homemakers. The mail is beyond belief. I'm even getting letters from husbands who are cussing him out. "Seen It." I have a message for you. Stay under wraps for a couple of months or leave the country. If anyone finds out who you are, you won't be safe on the streets.

Dear Ann: May I respond to "Furious," who complained about the crippling high-heeled shoes that the women are wearing today?

I am 75 years old and have seen a lot of changes in footwear. Invariably the stylists come back to the high-heeled shoes for attractiveness.

I disagree with "Reddy Teddy" who said the sexiest shoes are high heels which are backless and toeless. They are all right for a change, but the most provocative shoe of all is the black patent leather, spike-heeled pump.

I once worked in a store where lots of women were employed. Part of my job was to let them in the store in the morning. They would arrive in their low heels but as soon as they were on the job, they all put on their black patent leather, high-heeled pumps. Why? To be attractive. They turn men on.

Dear Ann Landers: Our cousins have a system of using the long-distance telephone to signal their safe arrival home from a trip. They simply dial the number of the telephone, allow the bell to ring once, then hang up. The person who makes the call sets an approximate arrival time and the one being called is home and waiting.

Boots are fine — if the gals want to go out and milk the cows. But never should they be worn on the city streets. — Grandpa

My wife and I think this is dishonest. Our cousins maintain that AT&T loses no revenue for this type of call because their facilities are available and almost everything is done by machine these days. Your comments, please. — Waiting In Waxburg

Dear Grandpa: High-heeled, black patent leather pumps have been the standard turn-on for at least 40 years. But when you live in Chicago, New York, Detroit or Boston, come February and those boots make a lot of sense.

Dear Waiting In Wax: According to Illinois Bell, your one-ring gimmick is equivalent to stealing. This practice is not unique — others use it and the telephone companies are not all that dumb.

Prompt action is taken if and when the schemers are discovered and it has been proven that there was intent to defraud. Telephone service could be disconnected and you could even end up in court. Of-

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Pass Pass Pass

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY
We asked the unlucky expert for his unluckiest hand of the year.

He replied, "I had too many for any one to stand out. This one is my worst, but it happened twenty years ago when an insufficient bid barred your partner. I sat North and was playing cut-around, high-stake rubber bridge with the worst player I have ever known as my partner.

"My six-notrump bid was based on a desire to end the rubber. I intended to bid seven notrump if my partner took me out, but he spoiled that plan. He bid six hearts over my six notrump so when he corrected to seven hearts I was barred from the bidding and had to let him play it."

"How did he go down?" we asked.

"It was no trouble for him. West opened the four of clubs. He played my queen. East dropped the five and he discarded a spade. I asked if he had any clubs and he replied, 'No clubs, thank you.' I asked him again and got the same reply. Several tricks later when he produced the ace of clubs we were down two on the set up hand of all time."

Ask the Jacobys

The same Florida, old-timer wanted to know if Mrs. Culbertson and Mrs. Sims were the two greatest women players of those early days of contract.

The answer is that Mrs. Culbertson and Miss Elinor Murdoch, who still plays in Birmingham, Ala., were the two best. Mrs. Sims is just one of the 10 best.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys." The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Dear Helo
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Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise

My husband has a job that requires us to move every couple of years. I plan to buy a large rug which I can take with me, but I have found such a wide price range that I am a little confused as to what to purchase. — Edith Miller

Dear Edith

The price of a rug is similar to any textile item in that the cost depends on many factors, so say the experts at the Carpet and Rug Institute.

Some of the factors that influence the cost are:

Designer costs, method of producing, type of fibers used, amount of yarn, cost of dye, method of dying, finishing operations and the number produced.

If the rug is one of a kind and is handmade, it can be very expensive. You are paying for the skill and time of the rug maker. It may require months to make just one rug.

If it is a machine-made rug which can be made rather quickly, then it can be quite inexpensive. Two similar looking rugs may vary in price because of the fiber used in the yarn or the amount of yarn used.

If a more expensive fiber is used or a greater amount of the same fiber, then the rug will cost more. A little longer yarn over the entire surface will make it more expensive. Some methods cost more and, in turn, so will the rug.

Many rugs come in standard sizes. Others can be cut from large rolls and can be made almost any size and shape. The edges of the rugs can be serged or bonded. This finishing technique will keep the edges from fraying. Many dealers can put a fringe on the ends or all the way around the edges of an oval rug.

Determine the best color and style for your furniture and use the price range you can afford. Then visit some carpet and rug dealers to see the types that are available.

If you find what you like but feel it is entirely out of your price range, you can probably find something similar at a lower cost by shopping a little longer. Compare the differences, then make your decision.

A good rug should last a long time. Each new home will call for a different arrangement of the furniture which means the rug will receive more uniform wear.

To help equalize the wear, the rug should be turned every year! Vacuum it at least once a week, or more depending upon traffic, and remove spots immediately.

Your rug will have a good psychological effect in each new home. After the rug is unrolled and the furniture arranged, you will have the feeling of being home. And Bless You. — Heloise

Dear Heloise

I keep a kitchen-style salt shaker filled with sugar for the children to use on their cereal.

It cuts down on the waste of sugar when children sugar their own cereal. — Mrs. V.M.

Dear Heloise

Always use vegetable oil to lubricate food choppers, egg beaters, etc. It will leave no taste. — Mrs. R. Scott

Dear Heloise

Have you ever gone out shopping, or on a trip, only to find that you forgot your rainhat, your shower cap or bathing cap?

Problem is easily solved by carrying three or four plastic bags in your purse or suitcase.

Just pull over your hairdo and you are safe from rain or water. — Edith B. Kaderyl

Dear Heloise

I use a pair of long barbecue tongs to reach packages of meat and vegetables in the bottom of my chest-style freezer. — Mrs. W.R.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER FROM HIM

Dear Heloise

Quite by accident I have discovered a new way to clean a kitchen thoroughly.

Simply put liquid soap and hot water into a blender. Run at high speed for a very, very few seconds forgetting, of course, to place the lid on the blender.

Next vigorously wipe counters, cupboards, walls, ceiling and floor until spotless.

Failure to wipe clean will leave the kitchen spotted.

Personal hygiene is an added feature as one's eyes, ears, face, hair and clothes are completely cleansed during the process. — Bachelor at the lake

We all had a good chuckle over your easy (?) method of cleaning.

I'm sure we have all forgotten at one time to put the lid on the blender but I betcha the next time you use your blender you will remember to put the lid on. — Heloise

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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WEDDINGS



MRS. RICHARD IRWIN

ELLE-IRWIN
EL PASO (Special) — Karen P. Elle and Richard R. Irwin were married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Wednesday in St. Clement's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Ron Thomson officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Calvin Brints, sister of the bride, of Lubbock, and Kirk Irwin, brother of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George O. Elle of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Irwin.

The bride was graduated from Montecore High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Ysleta High School and is attending the University of Texas at El Paso.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in El Paso.

ROEDER-DUKE

By A-J Correspondent
SNYDER — Jeana Lou von Roeder and Mark Lynn Duke were married in a 6 p.m. ceremony Tuesday in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Bobby McMillan of Friona officiated.

Honor attendants were Lisa von Roeder, sister of the bride, and M.L. Duke, father of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Max von Roeder and Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Duke.

The bride was graduated from Snyder High School and attended Baylor University. The bridegroom was graduated from SHS and is now attending Texas A&M University.

After a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will live in College Station.



MRS. KEITH MAHLER

DENNIS-MAHLER
SAN ANGELO (Special) — Lisa Claire Dennis became the bride of 1st Lt. Keith Raymond Mahler in a Wednesday ceremony in the San Angelo First Christian Church. The Rev. Michael Waco officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Alan Clenney of Lubbock and Maj. Ron R. Nelson of Arlington, Va.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Bert Dennis of Gail and Dr. and Mrs. Fred L. Mahler.

The bride was graduated from Borden County High School, Columbia College and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Huntsville High School and Sam Houston State University. He also earned a master's degree from Sam Houston.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Frankfurt, Germany.



MRS. JOHN OWENS

AUSTIN-OWENS
Lucile Warren Austin became the bride of John Foster Owens in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Wednesday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The Rev. William D. Nix officiated.

Honor attendants were Margaret Austin, sister of the bride, and Foster J. Owens, father of the bridegroom, of Dallas.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Henry Austin Owens is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster J. Owens of Dallas.

The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School and is attending Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Tech and is currently working on a master's degree at Tech.

After a wedding trip to Sante Fe, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.



MRS. RODNEY ALLISON

SEGRIST-ALLISON
WACO (Special) — Susan Segrist and Rodney Gene Allison were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church in Waco. Dr. Sam Nader officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Brown Smith of Waco and Ronald Gene Allison of Odessa.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kal Segrist and Mrs. Nancy Segrist of Waco. Allison is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gene Allison of Odessa.

The bride and bridegroom are attending Texas Tech University. After a wedding trip to Honolulu, Hawaii, and Tokyo, Japan, the couple will live in Lubbock.

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Egypt Dismayed At Lack Of 'Christmas Miracle'

CAIRO (AP) — The banners, lights and bright-colored arabesque arches that adorned central Cairo in expectation of a dramatic turn toward peace came down Wednesday, and the city had the forlorn look of the day after Mardi Gras.

"The people in Egypt are hungry for peace. They were expecting a big result from Ismailia and it didn't come," said Khalid Moheddin, leader of Egypt's leftist opposition party. "They are disappointed but they are not against Sadat."

The apparent failure of President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin to map out a settlement at their Ismailia summit dashed the hopes of many Egyptians. But even critics of Sadat's peace initiative say it is too soon to predict political consequences.

Western diplomatic observers say Sad-

at faces no immediate loss of support at home but that the situation could change if a stalemate continues for six months or more.

The leader of the right-wing opposition party, Kamel Murad, assessed the Ismailia summit as the "success of the year."

Asked about those who say the talks produced little or no substantive progress, Murad said, "They think Begin and Sadat are magicians who can change in a few weeks the past 30 years and four wars."

"But at last they have made some progress, the political and military committees — that's success," he said, referring to the committees established by the two leaders to carry on negotiations.

Even Moheddin, a Marxist who has opposed Sadat's peace initiative because

other Arab states are not taking part, says Sadat "is doing his best and has gained the confidence of his people."

But he said frustration in achieving peace and continuing economic hardships could in time spark unrest in Egypt.

Sadat repeatedly has shown he has popular support, drawing hundreds of thousands to a rally just a few weeks ago. The opposition has been scattered and unorganized, coming mostly from students and Egypt's small leftist bloc.

Unconfirmed reports say hundreds of extremists were rounded up before the Sadat-Begin summit.

On the streets of Cairo merchants dismantled the canopies of lights and arches erected at the urging of the local Chamber of Commerce. Only a few banners re-

mained, their colors smeared from the rain.

City residents told a reporter they were disappointed by the two-day summit, which ended Monday. But they put the blame squarely on Israeli stubbornness.

"The Israelis are still insisting on what they want," said Saleh Awad, a taxi driver. "Can't they understand that recognizing them, allowing them to live with us, is enough?"

Amal Abdel Meguid, 26, a student of Arabic literature at Cairo University, said Sadat "is now in a critical position. He paid an expensive price to go to Israel and he did not get anything in return. I don't blame him. He did something."

"But I blame Begin. It seems to me Begin wants to put him in a corner to get a

bilateral agreement," the young woman said.

Ahmed Saleh, 22, another university student, said he saw no positive result from the summit and "if the Israelis show no sign of flexibility in the next few weeks they will definitely lose Sadat and there will be nothing for 20 more years."

Egypt's state-controlled newspapers, which enthusiastically had drummed up expectations that peace was at hand despite official reservation, reported the outcome more soberly.

"Progress on withdrawal but difference on the Palestinian question," was the banner headline in the newspaper Al Ahram.

But editorials, reflecting President Sadat's public optimism, pointed out to Arab rejectionists that Egypt held its

ground and refused to negotiate a separate peace.

"President Sadat by his rejection of a separate solution to the Sinai problem and by his commitment to an overall settlement, including the Palestinian problem, has added a new assurance to Egypt's historic commitment to the Palestinian cause," said El Gomhurriyya, one of Cairo's three leading dailies.

Statements of support came Wednesday from Pope Shenouda III, head of the 6 million-member Coptic Christian community, and from Amina el-Said, a leading Egyptian women's activist, who said peace "is our only choice to improve Egypt."

"Obviously there is disappointment because people's expectations were raised so high," said one diplomatic observer.



WEATHER BATTERS EASTERN INDIA — Helmeted Indian troops mingle with townspeople in a flooded village along India's eastern coast battered by cyclones and flooding following a tidal wave in November. Thousands perished or were left homeless. (AP Laserphoto)

Burmese Insurgents Find World Aloof

WAN PONG LO, Burma (AP) — For three decades insurgents in Burma's remote Kayah state have been fighting under the banners of democracy and Christianity and wonder why they receive no help from the outside world.

They call their homeland Karenni, disavowing the names Burma and Kayah, and plot strategy from jungle houses on a jade green Pai River.

The Karens, living in this scarcely developed northeast region of Burma, were mostly converted to Christianity decades ago by missionaries. They endorse democracy and deplore the drug trade, and

their leaders are puzzled why the outside world ignores them and instead recognizes the exclusive, military-run government of Ne Win in Rangoon.

"We would be glad to work with the United Nations in controlling opium and heroin," says Maw Ria, former president of the jungle state and an elder statesman in the Karenni cause. Other officials add that the movement would also be glad to accept guns from just about any source.

Indifference abroad has slowed down their movement, and leaders ponder ways to attract the world's attention from their untouched jungle headquar-

ters east of the Salween River and not far from the Thai border.

Ironically, much of Burma's wealth passes through Karenni hands, possibly more than through the government gateway of Rangoon.

Native long-tailed boats powered by single-cylinder outboard motors navigate the Pai en route to Thailand. Their black market cargos include tons of rough jade rock — Burma is the home of the world's best jade, a dwindling national stock of priceless antiques, and opium.

Leaders say they also market the state's less exotic mineral wealth — tin and antimony ores — and use the money to support their cause.

Mountainous areas north of Karenni produce most of the poppies of southeast Asia's golden triangle, and Karenni leaders are caught in a dilemma because their state lies on a major drug traffic route. Maw Ria and other leaders frankly admit they need "customs duties" from the drug transit to finance their struggle.

"Right now we are fighting a one-front war — against our brown Idi Amin, Ne Win," said one leader at the Wan Pong Lo headquarters. He said that relations with Shan and Kachin insurgent areas, where opium is raised, are good.

"If we stop the opium traders from crossing our territory we will be fighting on two more fronts — the Shan traders and the big Chinese traffickers who live in Thailand," he went on.

The insurgents claim to control the mountains and undisclosed other portions of Kayah state and say the Burmese can maintain their influence only in cities and towns.

They bitterly claim Burmese troops have been using American-made helicop-

ters to suppress their movement and other insurgents in ethnic areas. The charge is a serious one because the aircraft were given to the Ne Win government for drug suppression purposes only.

Posters at the insurgents' wood and bamboo "Pentagon" show Ne Win groveling before an Uncle Sam holding boxes of greenbacks.

Leaders say they want a "regulated" capitalism and friendship with the West. But some Westerners acquainted with the movement claim many of the leaders are bitter with the Americans for accepting their help against the Japanese during World War II, then refusing to recognize their independence struggle against the central government.

"So what can we do?" mused one official as he watched the Pai flow by. "We are against the Communists. We are against drugs...We are for democracy...Why doesn't the free world want to help us?"

Windshield Decorations Considered Hazardous

A-J Correspondent
HOBBS, N.M. — When you have one of those western scene decals across the back window of our pickup, it may seem like an endless blue sky no matter what the weather, but it may get you a citation to appear before the judge.

According to a notice received at the New Mexico license station in Hobbs, the

New Mexico motor vehicle code states, "Windshields must be unobstructed, windows must be transparent and no person shall drive any motor vehicle with any sign, poster or non-transparent material upon or in the front windshield, side wings or side or rear windows of the vehicle which obstructs the driver's clear view of the highway, or a view from the exterior into the interior of the vehicle."

The announcement received in Hobbs continues, "Besides being a hazard to an approaching police officer who can't see in, and a danger to the driver whose vision is obstructed, the scenes are clearly illegal."

New Mexico state police are issuing warnings and are expected to issue citations later. Fines will range from \$1 to \$100 depending on the judge's decision.

Explosion Fires Town

GOLDONNA, La. (AP) — A freight train slammed into a log truck in the middle of this small northwestern Louisiana town Wednesday, killing three train crewmen and setting off a tank car explosion.

Five houses were reported afire in the town of about 200. Residents were evacuated from their homes.

Natchitoches Parish Deputy Cranford Jordan said the fire broke out on both sides of the railroad tracks, which runs through the middle of the town, about 50 miles southeast of Shreveport.

"The log truck just pulled out on the tracks," Jordan said. "The train hit it and exploded."

Some of the cars on the Kansas City Southern Line contained chlorine and explosive gases — either butane or liquefied petroleum gas, deputies said. Several cars derailed.

Three persons were admitted to Natchitoches Parish Hospital and Winnfield General Hospital for treatment of burns, hospital officials said. A spokesman at the Natchitoches hospital said more injured were being brought in.

The driver of the log truck, Charles E. Jones, was taken to Winnfield hospital. His condition was not disclosed.

ATTACK CLAIMED
NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Somalia claimed Wednesday it had shot down six of eight invading Ethiopian warplanes over northern Somalia, an attack marking the first reported use of Soviet-built MIG-21s by the Addis Ababa government.

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Commission Mulls New Oil, Gas Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission Wednesday proposed adoption of new accounting standards for oil and gas producers, a method now used by many major oil companies but opposed by smaller ones.

The new rules would require all companies to follow a standard method of accounting for the cost of oil and natural gas exploration and development. The greatest impact would be on small producers, most of whom use a different method now.

Most major oil companies already use the proposed accounting technique, a method called the "successful-efforts" system. It is favored by the Financial Accounting Standards Board, a professional organization.

The alternative favored by the smaller producers, called the "full-cost" method, allows companies to charge exploration costs off over several years. Many smaller firms have said the shift to the proposed method would hurt their earnings.

The SEC tentatively has scheduled hearings on Washington and Houston beginning March 27 to gather public comment on the proposed rule.

Under the successful-efforts method, costs associated with finding and devel-

oping successful wells are shown on the asset side of the company's balance sheet. These assets are then gradually written down over the productive life of the wells. But all costs associated with unsuccessful exploration, which have risen sharply as oil and gas became more difficult to find, are recognized as expenses and charged against earnings immediately.

The result is that the more extensively a company explores, the more the cost of unsuccessful exploration is likely to rise, and with it, the impact on earnings. For major oil companies, experts say, the successful-efforts method helps minimize taxes during periods of high activity.

The full-cost method favored by the smaller companies permits firms to charge the costs of their unsuccessful wells to earnings over a period of years. This means the companies can report healthy earnings growth to shareholders and would-be investors, even in years in which exploration efforts produce many dry holes.

Smaller concerns say that enhanced earnings reports are necessary for them to obtain the financing needed for further exploration.

Carter Reappoints Aviation Director

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter on Wednesday reappointed New York economist Alfred E. Kahn to another one-year term as chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The reappointment comes despite two major differences between the president and Kahn since Carter first nominated him to the post last May for a term expiring next Saturday.

Because of these disputes Kahn had questioned whether he would be reappointed.

"In view of recent events, I'm gratified at this expression of confidence in me," Kahn said of the reappointment.

Kahn last week criticized the president for selecting Braniff Airways over Pan American World Airways for nonstop air service between Dallas-Fort Worth and London.

"He is the president and has the right to make a judgment, and I have a right to disagree with it, and I do," Kahn told reporters.

He said the CAB had carefully weighed the merits of the two airlines and had decided by a 4 to 1 vote that the award should go to Pan American.

Pan Am has charged the decision was politically motivated and that Carter caved in to extreme pressure from Texas business and congressional representatives. Braniff is based in Dallas.

Earlier in the year, Kahn had said he would quit as CAB chairman if he felt he did not have the confidence of Carter. That statement was made after Carter overruled a CAB recommendation on low trans-Atlantic air fares.

Asked last week after the Braniff decision if he felt the same way, Kahn ducked a direct answer and said: "My chairmanship expires Dec. 31. We'll see if I'm reappointed."

Kahn was chairman of the New York State Public Service Commission when Carter nominated him to the CAB post.

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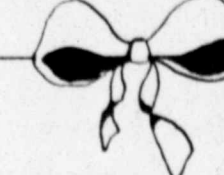






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Courts Forcing New School Financing

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ohio's system of paying for its schools recently was declared unconstitutional because it deprived students of "equal protection of the laws." Maine voters, meanwhile, repealed a program designed to correct just the kind of inequities the Ohio court objected to. Who should foot the bill for education? Are poor districts being penalized under existing programs? Here is a look at the problem and some of the solutions being offered.

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Prodded by court challenges, state authorities are looking for new ways to pay for public schools. They are seeking options to the traditional system of using local property taxes to finance education — a system which critics contend is unfair to students in poor districts.

Recent Rulings

Recent rulings at several levels have overturned existing financing plans which relied heavily on local taxes. Similar cases are pending in more than half a dozen states.

An Associated Press survey showed that officials in 17 states have commissioned studies of education financing. Legislatures in eight states acted on the issue in 1977.

A report presented in connection with a Connecticut lawsuit on school financing showed that on a nationwide basis, local governments provide 51 percent of the money for education and states provide 41 percent, with the remainder coming from the federal government.

Local Taxes

The AP survey showed that local taxes provide the biggest chunk of the school budget in 23 states; state governments pay as much or more than localities in 19 states. (In the remaining eight states, specific information either was not available or could not be included because financing systems are being revised.)

Local contributors to education range from nothing in Hawaii, which has a state-wide school system, to 85 percent in New Hampshire which is the only state with neither a general sales nor a personal income tax and therefore must rely almost entirely on property levies to pay for its school.

Financing Questions

Authorities say there are several questions involved in the controversy over school financing. Among them:

—What responsibility does the state have to insure that pupils receive a minimum level of education and what is that minimum?

—Is it fair to tie per-pupil spending to the value of property in a district, thereby penalizing poor areas?

—Should wealthy districts be required to raise money for their less affluent neighbors?

—And, finally, is spending a measure of quality? Does equal expenditure guarantee equal education?

The issues were spotlighted recently by actions in Ohio and Maine.

Ohio's Actions

In 1974, the Ohio Legislature approved what was called the Guaranteed Yield Formula. Under the formula, districts are required to levy at least 20 mills of local school property tax in order to receive state aid. Districts which levy less than that get no state money; districts which levy more get a bonus for rates up to 30 mills. (A mill is one-tenth of a cent. A 20-mill levy, therefore would require a payment of \$20 for every \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The owner of a house assessed at \$40,000 would have to pay \$800 a year in property taxes.)

The Cincinnati Board of Education sued the state Department of Education, claiming the formula discriminated against poorer districts. Early in December, a Hamilton County Common Pleas Court judge ruled that the plan was unconstitutional because it does not provide a "thorough and efficient system of common schools."

Legislative leaders say school financing will have top priority when the lawmakers reconvene in January. Among the proposals: have the state take over the bulk of financing, collecting and distributing the money. Communities would be allowed to collect property taxes at a reduced level to supplement state funding.

Maine's Troubles

Maine had tried a similar plan. Under a school funding law which took effect in 1974, the state provided just under 50 percent of the education budget from state funds. A small amount of money came from the federal government and the remaining share was paid by municipalities through a uniform property tax. All communities were taxed at the same level, but the money was distributed by the state on the basis of need. Communities with special costs were allowed to raise additional money through extra taxes.

Rich communities raised \$5.1 million more through the uniform property tax than the needed and this money was distributed to poor areas. The law was repealed in a recent referendum, however, and legislators are faced with cutting spending or finding a way to make up the \$5.1 million gap.

New Mexico's System

New Mexico has been more successful with its school financing program, which incorporates an equalization formula authorized by the legislature in 1974.

"New Mexico can be proud that its educational reform of 1974 has done what other states are still groping for," said Harry Wugalter, the finance chief for the state school system. "Our school districts are funded without regard to local wealth, on the basis of need."

Equalization Formula

Under the equalization formula, the state guarantees financing at a certain level for each so-called "educational unit." The state figures out how much of the minimum can be paid through local basis, state funds make up 85 percent of school budgets; local funds, 10 percent; and federal money, 5 percent. At least one wealthy district gets no state aid alone.

The New Mexico situation is the exception rather than the rule, however. Ohio and Maine are not alone in their troubles with school financing. The issue also is under study in Rhode Island, Arkansas, Connecticut, Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Texas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Montana, New York, North Carolina, Arizona and Pennsylvania. Court suits are pending in West Virginia, Washington, Missouri, Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas and Massachusetts.

System Revamped

California is revamping its school finance system as a result of a legal challenge that began almost a decade ago and ended in June when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal of a ruling overturning the state's funding plan.

Declining enrollments complicate the problem in some areas. Older, poorer areas are losing pupils and, therefore, are losing aid at the same time authorities are trying to make sure that spending by districts is balanced.

Wide Disparities

The spending disparities are wide. In Mississippi, for example, per pupil spending for operational costs-not counting such things as debt — ranges from \$654.87 in the Pearl Municipal Separate District to \$1,312.09 in the Holly Bluff area. (The nationwide average per pupil annual expenditure for the 1976-77 year was \$1,578.)

The state puts up 53 percent of the total school budget, local districts contribute 24 percent and the federal government adds 23 percent. The state se contribution, however, is designed only to assure each child a basic education to specified minimum standards. Local governments are encouraged to put up additional funds.

"State officials are in agreement with the basic philosophy of providing an equal educational opportunity for each child, but there are practical problems unless the

state pays for all educational costs," said a spokesman for the State Department of Education. "We have a study of the entire situation under way now and we hope it will point us toward the fairest solutions available."

Most states, including Mississippi, already have some sort of equalization program designed to pump more aid into poorer districts. But officials say the programs are not sufficient.

Texas revised its funding program in 1975 to provide "equalization aid." But the controversy remains with rural areas contending they are overtaxed and poor districts arguing for equity. A special task force is studying the issue. The state Board approved only \$142 million over a two-year period, but he lawmakers approved only \$142 million. In making its request, the board said that narrowing the gap between rich and poor districts is "the single most important educational need of the state. Passage of this recommendation is so critical to keeping education out of the courts that other proposed improvements... should be foregone, if necessary."

In Florida, where the state contributes 51.5 percent of school funding and property taxes range from a minimum required 6.4 mills to a maximum 8 mills, officials are talking about redefining their distribution formula to put more emphasis on special programs. We've got an equalization program that works," said Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington. "It's a desirable program, but its got soft spots. The biggest problem is that some districts will be winners and some will be losers. And the losers will fight it."

System Restructured

Indiana restructured its tax system in 1974, freezing property tax rates and mandating that the state pay for all increases in educating operating costs. The state now pays 60 percent of the school bill, compared to 34 percent in 1972-73. There is a wide range of per pupil spending, but officials say the variation reflects differences in operating costs, rather than conflicts between rich and poor. "Equal dollars is probably the most unequal thing we could do because the cost of operating schools varies between rich and poor. "Equal dollars is probably the most unequal thing we could do because the cost of operating schools varies district to district," said Charles Sharp, associate state school superintendent.

Varying operating costs also were cited by Jerome Melton of the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction. Melton said North Carolina does not have wide disparities in spending because only 15 percent of school funding comes from local property taxes. "Equal treatment of unequal children does not result in equality, however," Melton said. "It costs much more to put a child through vocational education... or to educate a retarded child or a handicapped child, than it does to educate a normal child... The inequality in North Carolina is that we tend to treat all students alike. That is a serious problem for us."

Groundbreaking Ceremony Set

A-J Correspondent
BIG SPRING — Groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$3.1 million Episcopal Church Retirement Center will be at 11:30 a.m. today. The public is invited.

Estimated time of construction for the structure, which will have two wings, is 14 months, which means it will be accepting its first tenants by the spring of 1979.

More than 200 inquiries have been received about the rates and availability of apartments, which would indicate management will have no trouble leasing all 120 units.

Fund Established For Clovis Child

A-J Correspondent
CLOVIS — A fund has been established here for Scotty Stacy, a seven-year-old Clovis child suffering from "sub acute sclerosing encephalitis."

The youngster was allowed to fly home from the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stacy, in time for Christmas. The plane was made available by the Gas Company of New Mexico.

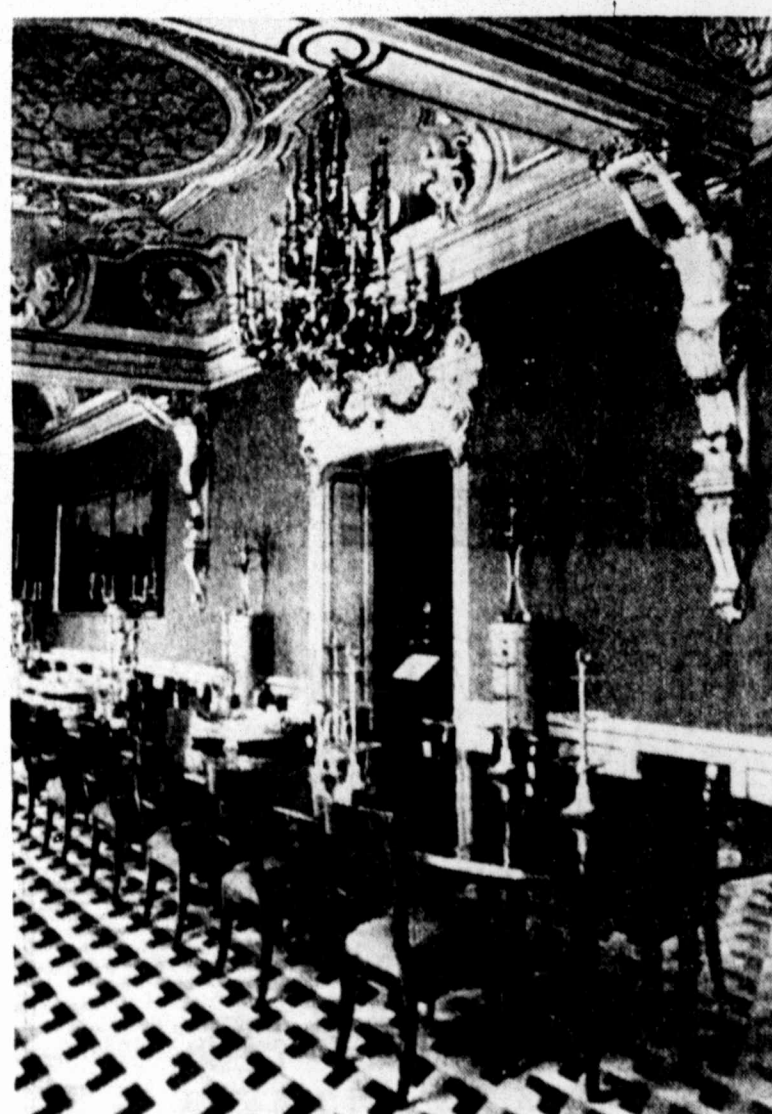
Scotty's condition has left him totally incapacitated. He is now in Clovis Memorial Hospital under the care of a local doctor.

Reportedly, the condition is the result of an infection stemming from a case of measles three years ago. It affects the nervous system and the sheath which encloses the nervous system in the brain.

Persons wishing to contribute to the fund may send their donations to the Western Bank of Clovis, P.O. Box 670, Clovis, N.M.

STURGEON

Sturgeon once was so plentiful in the Hudson River that steaks made from the light, almost boneless meat of the big fish were called "Albany beef."



WHERE THE CARTERS WILL STAY — This is an interior view of the Wilamov Palace, formerly the 17th-century residence of Polish Kings, where President and Mrs. Carter will stay in beautiful Baroque surroundings during their visit to Poland which begins Dec. 29. This file photo shows the crimson hall, formerly a dining room. (AP Laserphoto)

Committee Urges Radiation Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee wants the Environmental Protection Agency to protect people against radiation, including possible harmful effects from household appliances.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee said Thursday that Americans are being exposed increasingly to various amounts of radiation, although such hazards are not subject to federal controls.

The committee said that among the household items that emit radiation are microwave ovens, television sets and some types of smoke detectors.

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Women's Advocate Stirs Controversy

HOUSTON (AP) — Nikki Van Hightower may still be working at City Hall next week but not with her former title as Houston's official women's advocate.

Mayor-Elect Jim McConn takes office on Tuesday and has indicated he would like to see Mrs. Van Hightower continue her work for the city but as liaison with women's groups.

A speech in which Mrs. Van Hightower defended the Equal Rights Amendment set off a stormy controversy with the City Council last March.

The council abolished the job of women's advocate. Mayor Fred Hofheinz said the council held the power to eliminate the job but did not have the power to remove her from the city payroll in that she was an employee of the mayor's office and not of the council.

Hofheinz immediately appointed Mrs. Van Hightower as an affirmative action specialist with an assignment of carrying out the same responsibilities she held while holding the title of women's advocate.

McConn and Mrs. Van Hightower met Tuesday to discuss her future status with the city.

McConn, a former city councilman, said he was confident something could be worked out but that he does not need a women's advocate.

"As the mayor, I'm the advocate of all citizens," McConn said.

"The mayor's office needs input from women's groups and I believe she can plan a role in filling that need."

Mrs. Van Hightower said she and McConn made no final decision but that she intends to submit to him a written report on possible duties his suggestion might entail. She had said earlier she would resign if the women's advocate duties were totally abolished.

McConn said he believes Mrs. Van Hightower has been put "in a position of being more controversial than she actually is."

He said they discussed possible differences in her current duties and those he has proposed. As an initial assessment, he said, the duties would be expanded to include liaison responsibility.

"She would bring me the information, and I, as mayor, would make the decisions," McConn said.

Hofheinz Bids Houston Adieu With New Land

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston City Council received a formal farewell Wednesday from Mayor Fred Hofheinz and then, through annexation, enlarged the city by 20 square miles and 68,000 residents.

Annexation ordinances affecting five areas ranging from the far north side to the deep southwest were approved on third and final reading.

Similar action last month completed the annexation of about 15 square miles and more than 20,000 residents in the Clear Lake City area adjacent to the Johnson Space Center.

Hofheinz was attending his final council meeting. He did not seek a third two-year term and is to be succeeded Tuesday by Jim McConn, a home builder and former city councilman.

Hofheinz, son of former Mayor Roy Hofheinz, said he plans to go into private business but would not elaborate. He also would not say whether he will eventually return to politics.

"For the time being, I'm glad to be moving on to new challenges and different things," he said.

Phone Bill Padded By Calls For Joke

FAIRPORT, N.Y. (UPI) — Dial-a-Joke is not very funny to Virginia Trusievtz.

She opened her phone bill this week and discovered that her three children — aged 8, 11 and 12 — had made more than \$50 worth of telephone calls to the recorded comedy message in New York.

"They have a sense of humor, but it's certainly a costly one," Mrs. Trusievtz said. She said her children, who have emptied their piggy banks to start paying for the calls, did not realize they were calling long distance.

They apparently got the phone number from friends who had seen New York Telephone Co. commercials for Dial-a-Joke on New York stations on cable television.

Marine Pvt. George T. Gauna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elueterio P. Gauna of Earth, has completed a basic wireman course.

During the four-week course at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton, Calif., trainees received instruction on the procedures for installing and maintaining communication power lines. They studied construction techniques, radio relay operations, communications security, electrical safety precautions and troubleshooting procedures for field telephone systems.

He joined the Marine Corps in July.

Marine Pvt. Willie K. Campbell, son of Willie Campbell of Abernathy, has completed a motor vehicle operator's course.

During the seven-week skill training with the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif., students received classroom and behind-the-wheel instruction on the operation and capabilities of Marine Corps vehicles; defensive driving techniques; rules of the road and user-level preventive maintenance.

He joined the Marine Corps in June.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Santiago R. Valencia II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Santiago A. Valencia of Roswell, N.M., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid.

A 1975 graduate of Roswell High School, he joined the Navy in September.

Navy Interior Communications Electrician Fireman Jimmy R. Rainey, son of Willie L. Headrick of Odessa, graduated from the basic interior communications electricians school.

During the 16-week course at the naval training center in San Diego, Calif., students received instruction on the skills and technical requirements to operate and maintain switchboards and ships' communications systems. They also studied electrical circuitry testing equipment and the use of wiring diagrams.

He joined the Navy in June 1972.

Marine Pvt. Pablo Orta, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Orenco T. Orta of Hereford, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps recruit depot in San Diego, Calif.

During the 11-week training cycle, he participated in a physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill.

A 1977 graduate of Hereford High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1976.

Marine Lance Cpl. Norma D. Frausto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Frausto of Tulla, has completed the administrative clerk's course.

The four-week course was conducted at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Students received instruction on typing, preparation of naval correspondence and were introduced to the basic office functions.

A 1977 graduate of Tulla High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June.

Marine Pfc. David M. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown of Hobbs, N.M., has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1977 graduate of Hobbs High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September.

Marine Pvt. Armando DeLeon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Armando G. DeLeon Sr., and whose wife, Carmen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Wimberly, all of Earth, has completed a basic wireman course.

During the four-week course at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton, Calif., trainees received instruction on the procedures for installing and maintaining communication power lines. They studied construction techniques, radio relay operations, communications security, electrical safety precautions and troubleshooting procedures for field telephone systems.

He joined the Marine Corps in June.

Air Force Sgt. James Clemmons, grandson of Mrs. Louise Ammons of Muleshoe, is now serving at Luke Air Force Base in Arizona with a Tactical Air Command unit.

Sgt. Clemmons, a personnel technician, was previously assigned at Randolph Air Force Base.

The sergeant, a 1970 graduate of Muleshoe High School, attended Texas State Technical Institute at Waco.

Airman James D. Thornton, son of Mrs. Margaret E. Thornton of Denver City, has graduated from Lackland Air Force Base from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for law enforcement specialists.

Airman Thornton, now trained in security and law enforcement, is remaining at Lackland for advanced training. Completion of the course earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman is a 1977 graduate of Denver City High School. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stephens, live in Silverton.

Pvt. Jimmy Garcia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garcia of Tulla, recently was assigned as an armor crewman with the 1st Infantry Division at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Pvt. Garcia, a 1977 graduate of Tulla High School, entered the Army in August.

Pvt. Cirio De Leon, whose wife, Linda, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Domingo De Leon, live in Floydada, recently was assigned as a tank crewman with the 1st Infantry Division at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Pvt. De Leon entered the Army in August.

Marine Private 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.

Marine Private 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 Corporal Lance H. Mathis, son of Elton F. Mathis of Lockney, has reported for duty with the Marine Aircraft Group 36, 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.

Marine Private Jesus Rodriguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Rodriguez of Big Spring, has reported for duty with the 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa.

He joined the Marine Corps in March, 1977.

Marine Private Johnny V. Martinez, son of Pedro S. Martinez of Brownfield, has reported for duty with the 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa.

He joined the Marine Corps in April, 1977.

Marine Private Danny D. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie F. Smith of Sea-

graves, 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 Private First Class Gregory Clemmons, 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 Private 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 Private Charles E. Hickey, son of Dorothy West of Midland, has reported for duty with the 2nd 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 2nd 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. Maxey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Maxey of Roswell, N.M., recently visited Bandar Abbas, Iran.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Worden, operating from Yokosuka, Japan.

A 1974 graduate of Roswell High School, he joined the Navy in January, 1975.

Private David L. Phillips Jr., son of Mrs. Elzelar L. Phillips of Levelland, recently completed seven weeks of advanced individual training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Pvt. Phillips entered the Army last August.

Marine Corporal Jimmy D. Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Gardner of Odessa, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2nd 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.

Hope's Yule Special At Rating Peak

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Hope's Christmas special hit it big, the Hardy Boys bombed, and ABC won the week's ratings by a narrow margin, according to A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings made public Wednesday.

The prime-time ratings for the week ending Dec. 25 showed that Hope's special on NBC was the nation's most-watched show that week, seen in nearly 24.8 million homes, according to Nielsen estimates.

In contrast, ABC's "Hardy Boys" was the least-watched program, seen only in about 5.4 million homes.

Still, with 11 of its shows among the nation's 20 most popular, ABC emerged No. 1 in the week's Nielsen averages for the 14th time since the new television season began 15 weeks ago.

Its programs last week averaged more than 12.5 million households, with NBC's shows a close second, seen in 12.4 million homes. CBS shows were seen in 12.2 million homes, the averages showed.

The week's highest-rated programs were, according to their rankings: "Bob Hope Special" (NBC); "Laverne and Shirley"; "Happy Days"; "Charlie's Angels"; "Wilma" (NBC); "Eight is Enough" (ABC); "Tell Me My Name" (CBS); "Fish"; "Soap" and "Barney Miller" (all ABC); "M.A.S.H." (CBS); "Baretta" (ABC); "All in the Family" and "Maude" (CBS); "Carter Country" (ABC); "Quincy" (NBC); "The Waltons" and "The Bible" (CBS) and "What's Happening" (ABC).

Stargazers' Program Prepared

WASHINGTON (AP) — A survey of heavenly highlights for stargazers is prepared each month by Frank Forrester of the U.S. Geological Survey.

Here is the report, covering the 48 contiguous states, for January:

— Planets: Mercury will be visible low in the southeast before sunrise for a few days before the 11th. The planet is about 14 degrees above the horizon at sunrise.

Venus is too close to the sun to be seen, but Mars rises about sunset and is visible all night.

Jupiter is well up in the east at sunset and sets before dawn. Saturn rises about three hours after sunset and is low in the west at sunrise.

— Stars: Two major constellations will reach the highest part of their course across the sky this month.

Orion, the Hunter, dominates the winter sky. When it is rising it is tipped over to the left above the eastern horizon. It is standing upright at its peak and slanting to the right at setting. It is easily identified by the general outline made by four bright stars of a somewhat irregular rectangle with a conspicuous line of three stars crossing the center from northwest to southeast. The uppermost of these three stars lies almost exactly on the celestial equator.

Taurus, the Bull, is another dominating constellation, and contains what is probably the best-known cluster of stars in the sky, the Pleiades. This formation, in the upper western quadrant of Taurus, looks like a tiny edition of the Big Dipper, with six visible stars and perhaps more under exceptional conditions.


The old name for the Pleiades is "The Seven Sisters" and it is possible that one of the stars has become dimmer in the thousands of years since man began to watch them.

— Moon: Last quarter, 2nd; new moon, 8th; first quarter, 15th; full moon, 24th.

Thursday KTXT, PBS KLBK, CBS
KCBD, NBC KMCC, ABC
December 29, 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 — The Happy Goodmans of Madisonville, Ky., are Jim Bakker's special guests	4:30 Bewitched	Chief "Chief Roy eagerly awaits the arrival of the President of the U.S. (R)
6:30 Farm & Ranch News	Electric Co. (R of A.M.)	9:00 Masterpiece Theatre — "I, Claudius: Reign of Terror" (R) Adult material.
6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico	Beverly Hillsbillies	What Really Happened to the Class of '65 — "The Class Poet" After graduation Cynthia, who was the fattest girl in class, lost weight and married a songwriter.
7:00 Today Show	Gunsmoke	Barnaby Jones — Betty meets an old friend for lunch and becomes responsible for her 9-year-old son.
CBS News	Andy Griffith	Redd Foxx — "The Fight of the Millennium" Pitting former World Heavyweight Champion Joe Lewis against a game newcomer to the pro ranks, Redd Foxx.
Good Morning, America	Infinity Factory (R)	10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Guest is Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, renowned India guru.
7:25 KMCC News	Hazel — Hazel packs to leave	10:30 Alcoholism — "Medical Aspects of Alcohol" Dr. George Tynner, dean of Texas Tech University School of Medicine, with Carol Stapleton.
7:55 Weather	ABC News	The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Guest is Nipsey Russell	Over Easy	CBS Movie. "Notorious" (1946) Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman. Alfred Hitchcock suspense classic. An American espionage agent persuades the daughter of a convicted traitor to spy on a gang of Nazis in South America (B&W)
8:25 News, Weather	News	10:40 Paul Harvey
8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)	Odd Couple	10:45 Fernwood Tonight
9:00 The Electric Company	Crockett's Victory Garden — How to care for some of the seasonal favorites	11:50 Police Story / Thursday Night Special — Police "Chief" A police chief must overcome an assassination plot and political games in order to speak at an important local meeting of police haters /Special: "Fonda: An American Legacy" An affectionate and revealing portrait of Henry Fonda drawn by many equally famous friends and associates (R)
People Place	MacNeil/Lehrer Report	12:00 Tomorrow
Sunshine Sally	Adam 12	12:30 News, Weather, Sports
PTL Club	My Three Sons	1:00 News, Weather, Sports
9:30 Sesame Street	Brady Bunch	
Hollywood Squares	Once Upon a Classic — "Robin Hood, Jr." Children play all the roles in this special one-hour version of the classic (Repeats Wednesday a.m.)	
The Three Stooges	CHiPs — Officers Poncherello and Baker are called to deal with a freeway mishap (R)	
10:00 Wheel of Fortune	The Waltons — The wife of a German diplomat comes to Walton's Mountain from Europe in the midst of the Nazi uprising (R)	
Tattletales	Welcome Back, Ketter — "The Deprogramming of Arnold Horshack" Horshack joins a religious cult (R)	
Happy Days	What's Happening!! — "The Hospital Stay" Dee confronts a grouchy old baseball player who is in the hospital and hasn't spoken to his daughter for 12 years (R)	
10:30 Liliias, Yoga and You	Special. "Music From Aspen" (R)	
Knockout	James at 15 — "Mrs. Carson" James misinterprets his attractive young teachers' fondness for him.	
Love of Life	Hawaii Five-O — An exile from his native land dies in a watery tragedy and his widow says it's murder.	
Family Feud	Barney Miller — "Happy New Year" Barney's detectives face a New Year's eve of jumpers, drunks, pickpockets and an expectant mother (R)	
11:00 Infinity Factory	Carter Country — "Hail to the	
To Say the Least		
Young and the Restless		
The Better Sex		
11:30 The Gong Show		
Search For Tomorrow		
KMCC News		
12:00 For Richer or Poorer		
News, Weather, Sports		
All My Children		
12:30 Days of our Lives		
As the World Turns		
1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid		
1:30 Doctors		
The Guiding Light		
One Life to Live		
2:00 Another World		
General Hospital		
2:15 Villa Alegre		
All in the Family		
Sesame Street (R)		
Sanford and Son		
Match Game		
Edge of Night		
3:30 I Dream of Jeannie		
Price is Right		
I Love Lucy		
4:00 Mr. Rogers — Repairs a chair		
Gilligan's Island		



Christmas DEADLINES AND AFTER CHRISTMAS ...Thru NEW YEAR'S

PUBLICATION DATE

MONDAY, DEC. 26
TUESDAY, DEC. 27
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28

DEADLINE

THURSDAY DEC. 22, 4:30 P.M.
THURSDAY, DEC. 22, 4:30 P.M.
FRIDAY, DEC. 23, 4:30 P.M.

NEW YEAR'S

THURSDAY, DEC. 29, 4:30 P.M.
THURSDAY, DEC. 29, 4:30 P.M.
FRIDAY, DEC. 30, 4:30 P.M.

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

James Arness Stars In New Television Role

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A few lines crease the oversized face but otherwise James Arness seems unchanged from the time when he started keeping Dodge City safe for law-abiding citizens.

He still carries his six-foot, six-inches with dignity, and his figure is as trim as a mountain man's, befitting his new role as Zeb Macahan in "How The West Was Won."

Jim Arness is coming back to regular television — for a time, at least — in the MGM television production, which airs beginning Feb. 12 on ABC. It's his first major TV role since Matt Dillon, who Arness played for 20 years in "Gunsmoke."

The schedule of the new series is unique: three hours on Feb. 12, another three on Feb. 19, 12 single hours on successive Sunday nights, followed by a two-hour conclusion.

"But I wouldn't mind at all if it turned into a regular series," says Arness. "The character is a good one, and he can go anywhere in the west he wants. I think it could run for Lord-knows-how-long. And,

in fact, I think it would be easier to make a weekly series than the kind of thing we've been doing."

Arness sat down in an MGM office for a rare interview; he has always preferred to let his work do the talking for him. He skirts any mention of his private life, but he is articulate and affable in discussing his career.

Working at MGM is a nostalgic return for the actor, who spent three years under contract in the 1940s.

"The studio was breaking me in with small roles in big pictures," he recalled. "Like 'The People Against O'Hara,' in which Spencer Tracy defended me in a murder trial. It was good experience, but because of my size, some actors refused to work with me."

He left the studio and won a role in a little-theater play. That brought him to the attention of John Wayne, who signed the towering young actor for his new Batjac Productions. In 1955 Wayne was offered a television series based on the radio western, "Gunsmoke." He recom-

ended Jim Arness.

The series made Arness one of the most recognizable figures in the world — as well as one of the richest actors. "Gunsmoke" ended in 1975 — prematurely, Jim believes.

"I think CBS had no sooner got it off than it was worrying," he said. "There was no question that it had a few more years left in it. I would have been perfectly happy to continue with it. As far as a series was concerned, Matt Dillon was as good a character as you'll find."

Why was "Gunsmoke" snuffed out while still attracting good ratings?

"I figure because each new group of executives — and they come and go in television — wants to bring in its own shows. So when they see an old moneysack show that has been around a long time, they want to get it off and put in their own selections."

On the day that "Gunsmoke's" demise was announced, Arness received the offer for "How The West Was Won." Jim was willing.

He was asked to compare Matt Dillon with Zeb Macahan.

"Basically, this guy (Zeb) is more of a free spirit. He is his own boss, a law unto himself. The mountain men were like that: their set of values dictated that they would be rugged individualists."

"Matt Dillon, on the other hand, lived by the letter of the written law. He was sworn to uphold the law of the land, and hence he acted or reacted according to his own recognition of that law."

"Of course there were times when Matt wished he could overlook the law and tear into some guy. But he couldn't."

Unlike Matt, who had a "family" cen-

tered around the Long Branch Saloon, him from branching out into all kinds of western adventures, including those with nephews and nieces. But that won't stop his friends, the Indians.

Face 'Designer' Offers Tips On Makeup Methods In Book

By ELLIE GROSSMAN
NEW YORK (NEA) — That's some start! Her nose on Way Bandy. He acquired it in '71 from a marvelous plastic surgeon recommended by one of the women who pay him \$2,000 a shot to dip his long, mime's fingers into jars and paint cheekbones on them. To create the porcelain Way Bandy look that shows up on models on the covers of Cosmopolitan, Vogue, television commercials, even on Elizabeth Taylor.

His make-up secrets are out now in his book, "Designing Your Face," published by Random House. All except his concoction for a natural face lotion because, after all, he just may get his own makeup line off the ground some day. But he's safe enough revealing everything else because you probably won't be able to duplicate it anyway. You don't have his knowledge, for one thing.

"I do have a special understanding of skin, what makes it look right," he says, offering a profile, his soft, shiny brown hair falling in graceful bangs. His skin is smooth and soft, and his long, black lashes (slightly mascaraed?) refuse to blink like other people's, but dip slowly like a butterfly's wings to brush the lower lashes (slightly underlined?).

"I studied and learned from the horse's mouth, Christine Valmy, when I came to New York from Birmingham in '67. She's a genius about skin structure and cleansing, etc. Many makeup artists haven't had that."

But he's more than a makeup artist. He's a freelance face designer with a booking agent and the self-confessed ego of a Leo. "I was really a pioneer in this kind of thing which I started when I worked for Christine as a resident dermatologist. My interest was growing in makeup all the time and I started teaching makeup at her salon, step by step application."

"There was no such thing in New York then. Models did their own makeup for commercials and print ads. So by teaching that class and working in a salon, I really perfected the concept and technique of makeup application." He relaxes in his chair in a cozy study at Random House, a tall, slender, pretty man in black shirt, black trousers, gray sweater and red scarf. And he says the men in his family were the railroad.

"I was an anachronism. My parents and I had different ideas about everything, what I ate, the shoes I wore, and I had two brothers who were absolutely normal, who loved to play baseball, etc. But when we suffer these hurts and misunderstandings in childhood, we want to carve a life that's comfortable for our understanding of things."

That took time, however. The little boy who painted the scenery for school operettas, who always had "a great interest in the female," and drew movie stars when he was 9, went to Birmingham Southern College and Tennessee Technical University for a degree in English to please his parents.

"We have many pressures and fears in youth and I suppose I was afraid to make that leap and make art my lifework, and I did enjoy English."

But the universe, which has plans for all of us, finally pushed him away from teaching English and up to New York. And when he decided to leave Christine Valmy and go to Rome, the universe put a nemerologist in his path who knew nothing of his plans, of course.

She didn't know either, he says, that Charles of the Ritz had offered him the directorship of their salon but that he was holding out for more money. "But she said a major cosmetic company will offer you a position. You will take it and it will be a turning point in your career. I said I'm going to Rome, and she said no, you're not."

Well, of all things, Charles of the Ritz agreed to his demands and once with them, it didn't take him long to become the darling of fashion photographer Francesco Scavullo who said, "my God, I have always wanted someone to do this kind of makeup, which of course was just what I wanted to hear." Bandy says laughing, his eyelashes dipping.

Cosmetics and beauty are his calling, yes, but not his mission, after all. "They're my hook. I think maybe it's part of my purpose in life to make people aware through cosmetics of how important nutrition is."

"Anything we put on or in our body has a chemical or electromagnetic influence on our skin. That's what we have to alert people to," says this vegetarian who has a horror of unnatural food and cosmetics, who visits a naturopath for vitamin therapy and colonic irrigation ("When the walls of the intestines are cleaned, assimilation of the food can occur"), and foot baths.

He never even thought about nutrition until 17 years ago when he almost died from pneumonia and pleurisy. "I used to smoke and do terrible things. It finally got through that nutrition is one way to control our body and therefore our life, so I started reading and learning."

Now, he's off to spread the message about the energy level in food and in physiology (which has to do with touch and vibration) and iridology all the other unorthodox fields of knowledge he's absorbed in. And perhaps to do a book about men's beauty.

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TV Actress Switching To Camera

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Denis Alexander, a four-year veteran in the cast of the daily TV soap opera, "General Hospital," is looking through the viewfinder of a camera these days and enjoying it as much as working on the other side of the lens.

The petite brunette is a professional still photographer when she isn't emoting for television.

Two years ago Denise was given an expensive camera for Christmas and immediately set out to become as good a photographer as possible.

Since then, national magazines have hired Denise to photograph such stars as Cybill Shepherd, Natalie Wood, Talia Shire, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Janet Leigh, Susan St. James, Cindy Williams and, curiously, Denise herself.

Actresses as a class are seldom thrilled to be scrutinized by other actresses. They all know one another's beauty tricks, figure faults and the like. Most prefer male shuttersnappers as a matter of course.

But Denise is as bright as she is talented. She dresses in ragged blue jeans, a shapeless sweater and wears little or no makeup during her assignments. She poses no threat to her subjects who are looking their best.

"I don't know why actresses feel uncomfortable posing for other actresses," Denise said. "Maybe it's just a little bit of insecurity."

"But when I show up dressed the way I do and with a professional attitude the uneasiness soon fades away."

"It was hilarious trying to shoot myself. I was posing with my cat. I'd set the timer and run in front of the lens holding the cat, who was fighting for its life to get away. The results were hysterical."

Denise quickly learned that photography doesn't pay as well as acting, but she's determined to make photography a second career.

Her first job was shooting pictures of members of the cast of "General Hospital" for a fan magazine. But she prefers animals and landscapes to portraiture and production stills.

Photography is as creative as acting but it demands very different skills," she said. "It's like painting and I'm a painter. The difference is simply a matter of the tool you use."

"Now I'm aware of beauty in every living thing because I'm looking for it all the time. And I find that when I have my camera in my hands I'm searching for something more than simple surface beauty."

"I like children and animals because they are not self-conscious and more beautiful than adults. I like candid shots because you can wait for your own moment."

"In acting you rely on your face, body and voice to project a live and moving portrait. With a camera you isolate a moment in time and the secret is to choose the exact moment to click the shutter."

"It demands a special awareness. Photography has opened my eyes to light, textures and other visible values."

"There is a tendency for a lot of actors and actresses to feel like professional lightweights. The attitude may be stupid, but it is a matter of dressing up in your mother's clothes and playing make-believe. Most of us have an urge to do something more grown up."

"That's why so many actors want to become directors, even though performing does take maturity and craftsmanship."

Photography has added a dimension to my life. Acting is ephemeral, like catching a butterfly. Once you've done a scene it's over forever. You never see your old pictures or TV episodes again."

"But when you shoot a picture that you're really proud of, one that says something, you can enlarge it and frame it and look at it time and again. There's a real sense of artistic accomplishment."

"I'd love eventually to publish a book of my work. But I've got a lot to learn and a long way to go before I'm ready for that."

Denise fits photography into her busy schedule on weekends and in the evenings. She rarely uses anything but available light, avoiding all the professionals pack around.

Her experiences as a photographer have had no small effect on Denise as a photographic subject.

"My attitude has really changed," she said, grinning. "I'm a much better subject now. I've learned that beauty should not be in the mind of the person being photographed. It's all in the eye of the photographer."

"It has nothing to do with makeup, false eyelashes and hair style. So I'm more relaxed now and I don't pose when I have my pictures taken. I simply try to ignore the lens and be myself."

"Like most performers, I have a tremendous drive to create in other artistic fields. I just happen to believe there is more artistic creation in taking a picture than in posing for one."

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7:20	6:20
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THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

Match up the month with the birthstone

1. May
2. January
3. November
4. July
5. February

(a) Ruby
(b) Emerald
(c) Amethyst
(d) Topaz
(e) Garnet

ANSWERS
(a) 5 (b) 1 (c) 3 (d) 4 (e) 2

Decisions In Other Cities Govern Policy Here

(Continued From Page One)
 segregative school board actions in a meaningful portion of a school system...creates a presumption that other segregated schools within the system are not adventitious (did not happen by chance)."

The Keyes decision, according to the Justice Department, also says school districts must be required to remedy any segregation resulting from drawing of attendance zones, school closings, school construction and other actions which involved the least bit of "segregative purpose or intent."

The Swann and Keyes rulings represent a "significant clarification" of desegregation doctrine, the department says. They put a burden on the Lubbock school district to prove that the city's entire school

system is not the result of segregative actions.

And if school officials can't prove that, the department said, they must be required to implement a "systemwide" desegregation plan, affecting both elementary and secondary levels.

The department says that argument is backed up by last month's 5th Circuit ruling on Austin school desegregation, in which officials there were told to remedy all actions — not just overt segregation — which had the "natural and foreseeable consequences" of keeping races separated.

In their rebuttal, Lubbock school attorneys say there is "nothing new" in the Swann, Keyes or Austin decisions that require Woodward to change his 1970 desegregation order.

Quoting the Swann ruling, they said: "It should be clear that the existence of some small number of one-race or virtually one-race schools within a district is not in or of itself the mark of a school system which still practices segregation by law."

And the Keyes decision, the school district maintains, also implies that "not all racial imbalance would violate the Constitution."

The district's first line of defense is that the Justice Department had its chance to push for more desegregation here in 1970, and it's too late to change the existing plan.

School attorneys cite a 1975 6th Circuit ruling on Cincinnati school desegregation: "A public body should not be required to defend repeatedly against the same charge of improper conduct if it has been vindicated" once in the past.

They also cite Swann: "Neither school

authorities nor district courts are constitutionally required to make year-by-year adjustments of their racial composition of student bodies once the affirmative duty to desegregate has been accomplished."

In a rebuttal to the Justice Department's Polk reference, school officials say they have indeed considered alternatives to new construction — and that such alternatives, including busing, would be unacceptable.

About the same time the Polk ruling came down, the 5th Circuit also decided the Houston desegregation case and a "different conclusion was reached" regarding school construction, Lubbock school attorneys said.

The Houston case, they said, allowed new schools to be built in predominantly one-race areas as long as no overt segregation was practiced.

The Justice Department says it does have the right to go back and seek

changes in Lubbock's seven-year-old desegregation plan. The department bases its views on a 1975 5th Circuit ruling regarding Richardson, Tex., schools.

If the department is correct in that regard, Lubbock school officials then take a different tack.

They say the Swann and Keyes rulings are inapplicable because segregation has not been found in a "meaningful portion" of Lubbock schools — the amount needed to warrant a systemwide remedy. Also, they say segregation here has been unintentional and thus has nothing to do with the Swann or Keyes circumstances.

Perhaps the school district's strongest rebuttal is found in rulings by the 6th Circuit in 1975 on Chattanooga schools, and by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1976 on Pasadena, Calif., and in 1977 on Dayton, Ohio.

Those decisions support the district's position that school officials should not be required to remedy segregation that has resulted from white flight and other population shifts.

School lawyers also note that in the recent Austin ruling, the 5th Circuit said a policy of neighborhood schools cannot alone be construed as an attempt to segregate students.

Witch Casts Spell On City Council

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The witches didn't say whether they knew all along the attempt was doomed, but they sent one of the sisterhood to cast a spell on the City Council anyway.

The council was debating a proposal to repeal an ordinance that outlaws fortune telling for money, or the advertising of fortune-telling services.

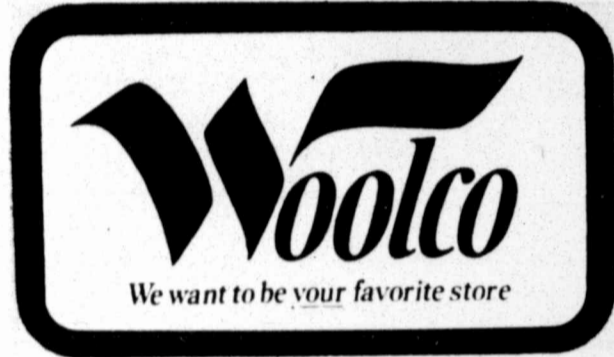
The Sisterhood of the Wicca, which has

been pressing for repeal for years, dispatched a practitioner to the Council session Wednesday. She stood in the rear of the chamber, draped in black and waving a wand of incense.

The vote of 6-4 was two votes short of the number needed to begin the repeal process, but the members voted 9-1 to keep the possibility alive in a subcommittee.

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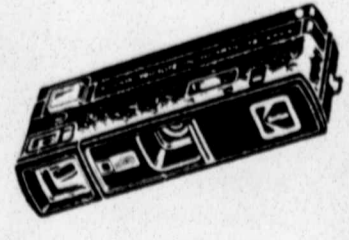
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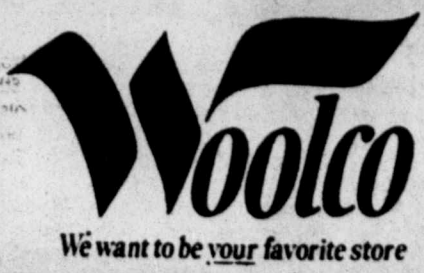
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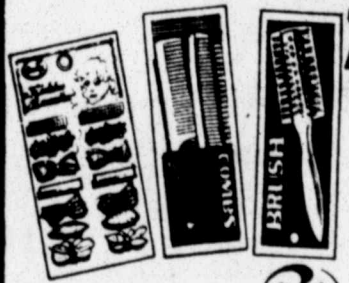
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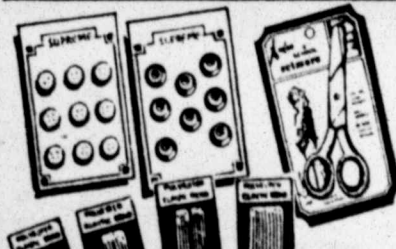


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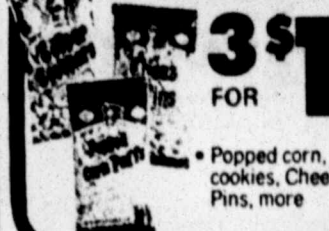
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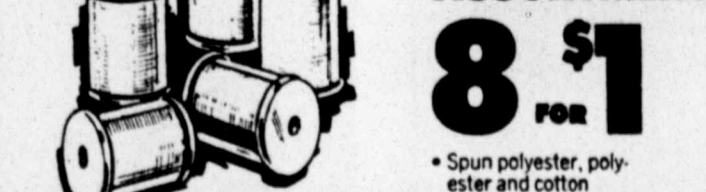
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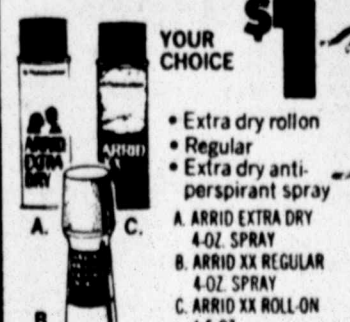
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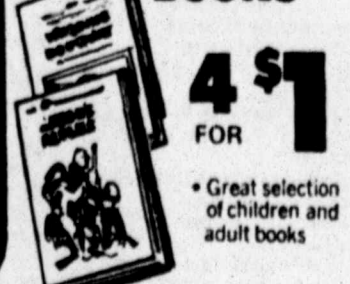
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Residential Shootout Leaves One Lawman Dead In Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — An hour-long gun battle erupted on a residential street Wednesday after a marshal was shot to death trying to serve an eviction notice on two Black Muslims in a rented house. One of the Muslims also was killed and the marshal's deputy was wounded.

Witnesses described a fearful shootout — the two occupants of the house firing high-powered weapons from windows behind a red and yellow flag reading "Nation Islam," police firing back from behind patrol cars and nearby houses.

Fulton County Marshal Larry Folds was killed in "a brief exchange of fire" when he and deputy James Broadwell tried to serve the eviction papers, said an Atlanta police spokesman.

Police said Lee Anderson, whose religious name was Joshua Muhammad, was killed in the gun battle, and Nicky Gore, whose religious name is Mujahid Muhammad, surrendered after police fired tear gas into the house.

Gore was charged with murder and aggravated assault, police said.

Broadwell underwent surgery at an Atlanta hospital for a gunshot wound in the stomach. He was listed in fair condition.

The end of the shooting was signaled when one of the occupants of the house — apparently Gore — waved a white cloth from a window shortly after tear gas fired by police ignited a fire on the house's upper floor, police said.

Firefighters quickly extinguished the blaze.

The two-story, brick house in southwest Atlanta is next door to a day care center for children, but the operator of the center, said that because of the holidays no one was there at the time.

Curious residents of the predominantly black neighborhood rushed to the scene but quickly retreated from the gunfire.

"There were bullets flying everywhere," said Betty Lee, who lives nearby. Judging from the sound of gunfire from the house, she said, "they must have had a powerful machine in there."

Several persons who live in the area said they had spoken briefly with the occupants of the house, but none apparently knew them well.

Many mentioned another incident earlier this month in which gunfire broke out at the same house, possibly during an attempt at eviction.

Police acknowledged that there had been an earlier incident involving an eviction attempt but would not confirm the talk of gunfire. They also confirmed neighborhood residents' talk that the house had been under police surveillance at various times.



MARSHAL KILLED — Police officers seek protection behind a patrol car during a shootout with two men being served with an eviction notice in Atlanta. A Fulton County marshal, visible at lower left, was killed during the confrontation. A second marshal was wounded and one of the occupants of the house also was killed. (AP Laserphoto)



CLAIMS TO BE 154 — Mahmud Gilani, who says he was born on Sept. 23, 1823, sits in wheelchair at the airport in Frankfurt Wednesday. Gilani claims he has been to Mecca 58 times and was vacationing in West Germany with a doctor he met on one of his pilgrimages. He was at the airport on his way home to northwest Pakistan. (AP Laserphoto)

Mitchell Leaves Prison On Furlough

WASHINGTON (AP) — John N. Mitchell left prison on medical furlough Wednesday, almost the third anniversary of his conviction, and returned to Washington so doctors can decide if he needs an artificial hip.

The former attorney general flew in a private jet from Montgomery, Ala., dressed in the summer suit he wore when he entered the Maxwell Air Force Base prison camp June 22. He declined a friend's offer of a top coat in the freezing temperature.

Never known for long speeches, Mitchell told reporters at the prison gates "it's a lovely morning." After arrival at a private portion of Dulles Airport, he was driven to an undisclosed destination.

The 64-year-old Mitchell, serving one-to-four years for obstructing justice, congressional agencies to study Unusual Land Bulge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal and local agencies will study a baffling Southern California land bulge that presents a significant earthquake danger.

The stored energy from the elevated land, if released in a single earthquake, could "yield a seismic event as large as the Great Earthquake of 1857 centered along the San Andreas Fault north of Los Angeles," said Dr. Robert M. Hamilton, chief of the U.S. Geological Survey's Office of Earthquake Studies.

spiry and lying under oath in the Watergate affair, is on medical furlough until Jan. 15.

To guard Mitchell's privacy, his lawyer, William D. Hundley, declined to say where he was to be hospitalized, who was conducting the tests or when they would start.

"He's in the hands of doctors and nurses," said Hundley. "It's a medical problem now."

If the tests indicate an operation is necessary, Hundley said, "I will then ask for a furlough to have the operation performed."

Mitchell has suffered for years from arthritis in his right hip. During the three months coverup trial, which ended on New Year's Day 1975, he limped perceptibly.

"I am in pain and am taking drugs," he said recently in a petition for presidential clemency. "I want the operation and as soon as possible. Without in any way re-

flecting upon the Federal Bureau of Prisons, I do not want this delicate surgery performed within the prison system."

The clemency petition has not been acted on. Without presidential intervention, Mitchell won't be eligible for parole until next June 21.

The date remains unchanged despite the furlough, since Mitchell is regarded officially as still in custody. He has to report his whereabouts daily to a probation officer.

Official Records

Marriage License Applications

Woody K. Allen, 27, and Jacqueline Cain, 20, both of Lubbock.

James L. Trammell III, 23, and Paula Charlyn White, 27, both of Lubbock.

Samuel David Prier, 23, and Cynthia Kay Collier, 21, both of Lubbock.

Leslie Ernest Lowry, 20, and Adalee Gibson, 19, both of Lubbock.

Raymond Roy Redman, 66, of Bloomington, Wis., and Anna Belle Daniell, 68, of Lubbock.

Thomas Raymond Davis, 36, and Claudia Elizabeth Turner, 35, both of Lubbock.

Kim Ray Nelson, 25, and Julia Jan Boone, 20, both of Lubbock.

David George Parsons, 26, of Texarkana and Deborah Lou Dodson, 27, of Staunton, Va.

Stachi Lee Robinson, 49, and Vera Lee McDade, 29, both of Lubbock.

John Richard Craig, 43, and Aline Effie Arnold, 45, both of Lubbock.

Norman Shannon Martin, 24, of Anton and Shelah Gaye Jones, 20, of Littlefield.

Ronald Dean Nead, 21, of Lubbock and Karen Michelle Greer, 22, of Slaton.

J. D. Sadler, 42, and Donna Marie Kirkpatrick, 45, both of Lubbock.

Raymond Lynn Tatom, 20, of Lubbock and Kimberly Anne Yates, 20, of Cross Plains.

Sammy Richard Hill, 23, and Cynthia Gale Morgan, 23, both of Lubbock.

Von Steven Bashay, 27, and Maria Orozco, 27, both of Lubbock.

Timothy Bob Sageser, 19, and Tonya LaVerne Barbee, 19, both of Hale Center.

Vance Taylor Hervey, 27, and Carla LaFue Napier, 29, both of Lubbock.

Eddie James Varner, 19, and Tina Lea Perkins, 16, both of Lubbock.

Margaret White and James White, suit for divorce.

Linda Kay Adair and Jim Sharp Adair, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding

Florence Smith Thomas, individually and as next friend of Marcus Smith, a minor, against Gloria Hyder, suit for declaratory judgment.

The State of Texas against Tommy Ortega Flores, et al, judgment nisi declaring forfeiture of bail bond.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding

Pete Boudreau and Annie Perez against Gerald Boudreau and James D. Massey, suit for damages.

Jose Benavidez and Mary Benavidez against The Aitchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Co., suit for damages.

M. W. Manley and J.C. Manley, suit for divorce.

Walter Wesley Herring and Juanita Herring, suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted

Jeanne Ann Townson and Jimmy Doyle Townson Jr.

Treva Climer and Jimmy D. Climer.

WARRANTY DEEDS

DeBusk Corporation to Maria Victoria De La Rosa, Paula Morales and Rosalinda Ramirez, Tract of Block 3, San Jose Addition.

Amertius B. Ansley to John Michael Johnson, Lots 15 and 16, Overton.

Frank L. Todd Jr. and wife to Paul Garrett Davis, Lot 337, Raintree.

Sara B. Norwood to Lonnie F. Hollingsworth, SW 1/4 Section 13, Block D-2.

Maria Sue Hanna to Lonnie A. Mahan and wife, Lot 53, Replat of Leftwich, Monterey Heights.

Thomas J. Dethloff and wife to Gary W. Phelps and wife, Lot 32, Block 15, Lake Ransom Canyon.

W. R. Duckett and wife to Bobby D. Stargel, Lot 1087, N 3/4 Lot 1088, Caprock.

Mark Allen Herring to Herman C. Shelton and wife, Lot 20, Block 72, Highland Heights.

Gregory J. Renko and wife to Garry H. Boyle and wife, Lot 54, Western Estates.

H. R. Phelps Construction Company to Chong Woon Kim and wife, Lot 67, Western Estates.

State Savings and Loan Association to Larry R. Campbell, Lot 15, Woodland Park.

Raul Sepeda to Rafael Garza and wife, Lot 7, Block 14, Guadalupe.

Arthur J. Keene and wife to Terry Lee Bries, E 33' Lot 3, W 33 1/3' Lot 2, Block 13, College Heights.

Clyde W. Moore and wife to Rene Saldana and wife, Lot 5, Block 31, Overton.

Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Brian M. Walker, Lot 66, Guillot Gardens.

Thelma Leggett Lea and Estate of J. Solon Lea to Thelma R. Lea, 96 acres of E/2 of N 200 acres of Block D-5.

Briercroft Savings and Loan Association to Pat Garrett, N 25' Lot 396, S 30' Lot 397, N 35' Lot 397, S 30' Lot 396, N 15' Lot 404, Potomac Park.

Jerald Don Lively and wife to Bill D. McCarty and wife, E 65' Lot 8, Block 21, College Heights.

Jack Kastman to Alfredo Baggio and wife, Lot 5, Block 6, Ridge Crest.

Mickey Dale Scott and wife to W.H. Plum-

mer, W 30' Lot 309, E 30' Lot 310, DePauw-McLarty.

Cecil D. Harris and wife to Ramson Galloway and wife, Lot 28, Block 5, Lake Ransom Canyon.

Donald Lynn Smith and wife to Diane Lynn Smith Martinez, 15 acres of Section 102, Block 20.

Eula A. Wynn to Rudell Wynn Miller, Dorothy Wynn Garton, W.T. Wynn Jr., and Buell Wynn, SW 1/4 Section 35, Block JS.

Winnie Nell Spear to L.T. Davis and Tommy Davis, Lots 6 and 7, Block 56, Overton.

J.F. Bigham and wife to Norman Bigham and Maurice Bigham, Lot 265, Glenridge.

Ruby E. Osborn to Lawrence Dean Osborn, Lot 2, Block 2, McLarty Circle.

S.J. Armstrong and wife to Marshall R. Pettigrew and wife, N 42' Lot 38, S 26' Lot 39, Block 22.

22, Lyndale Acres.

A.W. Cash Tom A. Sappington, Tract 9 and E 1/2 of Tract 8, McSpadden Subdivision.

Richard D. O'Neill and wife to Arthur J. Keene and wife, Lot 265, W 2' Lot 266, Benhall Manor.

Norman Hargis, Inc., to John B. Cruise and wife, Lot 366, Quaker Heights.

Diana Garcia Martinez and others to Luis R. Garcia, Lot 2, Block 15, Clayton Carter.

Windmill Investment, Inc., to John Givens Builders Inc., SE 66' Lot 307, NW 4' Lot 306, Raintree.

George Patton and wife to Roger R. Jones and wife, E 35' Lot 11, W 30' Lot 12, Block 2, Southwest Acres.

John Givens Builders Inc., to Norman Kirk Pack and wife, SE 66' Lot 307, NW 4' Lot 306, Raintree.

KWIK Check Realty Co., Inc., to Mildred Richards, S 100' of E 125' of Lot 11, Block 1, Vandelia Village.

Peggy Jean Davis and others to Helen O. Brannon, Lot 14, Block 6, College View.

George A. Fields Investment Co., Inc., to Jerry B. Powell and Roy L. Ryan, Lots 11, 12, 13 and 14, Knight Subdivision.

George A. Fields to Jerry R. Powell and Roy L. Ryan, Lot 15, Knight Subdivision.

Remington Homes, Inc., to Michael A. Townsend and wife, Lot 171, Spanish Oaks.

Robert Kay to Americus Galbreath and J.K. Galbreath, N 50' Lot 12, Roy Subdivision of Survey 7, Block B.

Daniel Galbreath and David Galbreath to Good Samaritan Back to the Bible Crusaders, N 50' Lot 12, Roy Subdivision of Survey 7, Block B.

Good Samaritan Back to the Bible Crusaders to Grace Ma, N 50' Lot 12, Roy Subdivision of Survey 7, Block B.

Fanning, Fanning and Agnew, Inc., to Fanning, Fanning, Agnew, Williams and Hicks, Lot 2-A, Times Square.

G.W. Long Inc., to Bradley E. Burk and wife, Lot 466, Raintree.

John Roy Burns and wife to Jim R. Norris, Lot 62, Oak Park.

Alvin C. Maus and wife to Jose Ortega and wife, Lot 372, University Pines.

Jose Ortega and wife to Jacquin Alonzo and wife, Lot 7, Block 1, Livermore.

Kenneth Wilbanks and wife to John A. Mason, W 58' Lot 122, University Pines.

Gordon J. Higginbotham and wife to Jim R. Norris and wife, Lot 159, Glenridge Addition.

Natividad A. Alonzo and wife to M.A. Sparks, Lot 2, Block 6, Evans Addition.

Estate of Nora Ann Thompson by Administrator to W.B. Rushing, Lot 10, Block 4, Ellwood Plaza.

Royce Ewell Hanna to Marla Sue Hanna, Lot 53, Replat of Leftwich-Monterey Heights.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding

In the estate of the late George Boyd McReynolds, application by Walter J. Allison, applicant, to probate will as a muniment of title.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Doedeker, Judge Presiding

Mid Central Fish and Frozen Foods against Jack Dilworth, doing business as Terrace Inn, suit on account.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding

Goodyear Service Stores against Glenn W. Poik, et ux, suit on security agreement.

Goodyear Service Stores against Loyd L. Williams, et ux, suit on security agreement.

Sam Moses against William Q. Smith and Co., suit on contract.

Kathy Hawkins and Terry Hawkins, suit for divorce.

R. Edwards and L. Edwards, suit for divorce.

Michael Vasquez and Bobbie Ann Vasquez, suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT COURT

Denall Bevers, Judge Presiding

Bill Houchin and Janice Houchin against South Plains Mall Inc., suit for damages.

9TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding

Kent McPhail and Diana McPhail, suit for divorce.

Sears Save \$30 Pre-Season Mower Sale!

Most items at reduced prices. No Monthly Payment 'til May '78 when you buy mowers and edgers on Sears Deferred Easy Payment/Sears Charge Plan. There will be a finance charge for deferral period.

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

Save \$30 Craftsman® 3.5-RP Eager-1® 20-inch rotary mower

Regular \$119.99 **89.99**

Lightweight aluminum housing. 5 quick adjust cutting heights. 2-position handle folds for storage. Sale ends Jan. 28

Available at most larger Sears retail stores in area. 90802 Ask about Sears credit plans

Save \$30 Craftsman® power-propelled mower

Regular \$169.99 **139.99**

Eager-1® 3.5-RP engine has two power settings. EZ oil Fill 'n Drain and 5 heights. 22-in. cut.

Save \$30 Craftsman® 4.0-RP Eager-1® rotary mower

Regular \$149.99 **119.99**

Easy-to-start side mounted starter with key lock. Easy oil fill and 5 quick-adjust cutting heights.

Save \$30 Craftsman® 20-inch rear-bagger mower

Regular \$169.99 **139.99**

Dual-power Eager-1® engine. Has 5 quick-adjust heights. 20-in. cut, steel housing. Includes rear catcher.

Save \$30 Craftsman® 3.5-RP power-propelled mower

Regular \$199.99 **169.99**

Dual-power Eager-1® mower has die-cast aluminum housing. 2 power drive speeds. Easy top oil fill and drain.

Save \$30 Craftsman® 3.5-RP power-propelled mower

Regular \$199.99 **169.99**

Rugged dual-power Eager-1® has friction-drive for two drive speeds. 5 quick-adjust cutting heights. Rear bagger. Sale ends Jan. 28

Save \$30 Craftsman® 4.0-RP power-propelled mower

Regular \$219.99 **189.99**

Solid-state ignition and 4 drive speeds. Die-cast aluminum housing. 5 quick-adjust cutting heights.

Save \$30 Craftsman® 3.5-RP power-propelled mower

Regular \$199.99 **169.99**

Dual-power Eager-1® mower has die-cast aluminum housing. 2 power drive speeds. Easy top oil fill and drain.

Save \$30 Craftsman® 3.5-RP power-propelled mower

Regular \$199.99 **169.99**

Rugged dual-power Eager-1® has friction-drive for two drive speeds. 5 quick-adjust cutting heights. Rear bagger. Sale ends Jan. 28

Save \$30 Craftsman® 4.0-RP power-propelled mower

Regular \$219.99 **189.99**

Solid-state ignition and 4 drive speeds. Die-cast aluminum housing. 5 quick-adjust cutting heights.

Sears Where America shops Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

South Plains Mall 793-2611 Shop 9:30 to 9 Wed. thru Fri.; 9:30 to 6 Sat. Dec. 31 & Mon. Jan. 2

C Lubbock

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LOND stamped stores W the annu: There ' hunter w while in: Althou: Christm were see through sales. On Oxl ping the sistant g leading main do leap asi hunters. "I hav nippy - bowled rushed i Custor as four time asl for the ha their ha some o their pr The b armcha sewing \$468. But t fancy y \$304.20 Ivan Ar years. I evening "She told a triumph



THE CRUSH IS ON — Security guards at Debenhams' store in London prepare to unlock doors Wednesday as shoppers wait outside, top photo. The guards are then lost in the crush of shoppers rushing into the store to make purchases at drastically reduced prices as the store begins its annual post-Christmas sale. (AP Laserphoto)

Housewives Stampede For Holiday Bargains

LONDON (AP) — British housewives stampeded through major department stores Wednesday snatching bargains in the annual battle of the Christmas sales.

There was one vital rule: "A bargain-hunter will defend herself at all times while in a store."

Although this is still supposed to be the Christmas season of goodwill, shoppers were seen in store after store shouldering through crowds on the first big day of the sales.

On Oxford Street, London's main shopping thoroughfare, Howard Meitner, assistant general manager of Debenhams, a leading department store, unlocked the main door at 9 a.m. and tried in vain to leap aside from the torrent of bargain-hunters.

"I have been in training, so I am pretty nippy — but not nippy enough. I got bowled out of the way as the crowd rushed in," he said.

Customers had been spending as much as four or five days in lines — some of the time asleep in makeshift beds — waiting for the stores to open and let them get their hands on the irresistible bargains, some of which were only one-tenth of their previous prices, or less.

The bargains included a sofa and two armchairs for \$55 instead of \$828 and a sewing machine for \$46.80 instead of \$468.

But the bargain that caught London's fancy was a mink coat captured for \$304.20 instead of \$3,052 by an Armenian, Ivan Aivazian, 43, for his fiancée of seven years. He had queued for it since Friday evening.

"She is a very special lady," Aivazian told a reporter as he celebrated his triumph in the sales scrimmage with a

glass of champagne. "She would not come today because she is shy. I shall give her the mink coat tonight. We hope to get married next year. I did this for love of her, not to save money."

The first bastion to fall at Debenhams was the cosmetics counter. As the crowd in the grip of sales fever surged past it on its way to the upper floors where major bargains were known to be located, the cosmetics counter with its perfumes and powders, mudpacks and lipsticks, crashed to the floor.

One family figured queuing since Friday had saved it \$2,160. They bought a

three-piece suite, a dining room suite and a wall unit for \$180.

"Worth it? Of course it was," said Mrs. Denise Portillo, 25, who had queued with her husband Tony, her father Daniel Moynihan, and her 12-year-old brother Eamonn. "I never doubted it would be worth it, even when I thought I was freezing to death outside the store."

The sales go on for varying periods, and the stores take in large sums.

Mark Galley, a promotion manager, said his store expected shoppers to pay out \$4.5 million during the month-long sale.

Swedish Birth Rate Continues To Drop

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Sweden's birth rate has reached its lowest level since population record keeping began in 1749 and the downward trend is continuing, a report from the Central Bureau of Statistics said Wednesday.

A separate report showed 33,000 women had abortions in Sweden in 1977, indicating approximately one-fourth of all pregnancies were terminated by abortion. Hospital abortion during the first three months of pregnancy is free on demand in Sweden.

The number of births recorded in 1977 was 96,000, 2,000 less than the previous low set in 1976. According to the report there were 11.6 births per 1,000 inhabitants compared with 12.0 in 1976.

However, the net population increased to 8,268,000 due to an immigration sur-

plus (immigrant arrivals minus departures) of 23,000, the biggest since the peak immigration years of 1969 and 1970.

Sweetwater To Host Rodeo Next Month

SWEETWATER (Special)—The ninth annual junior rodeo will be Jan. 19-21 at the Nolan County Coliseum.

Rodeo time is 8 p.m. daily, with a 2 p.m. matinee scheduled Jan. 21.

Nelson Silvia belt buckles will be awarded to the winner in each event.

Following the final performance Saturday night, a dance will be held in the building adjacent to the coliseum.

Persons desiring more information may call 915-698-2485.

Bray's ANNUAL FALL & WINTER

CLEARANCE Sale

Many other groups & departments at large reductions

Many, many Large groups
1/2 PRICE
SPORTSWEAR
Our very best lines

Entire Stock Fall & Winter
1/2 PRICE
DRESSES

Large Group
1/2 PRICE
PANT SUITS

1/2 PRICE
SWEATERS

1/2 PRICE
BLOUSES

1/2 PRICE
JUMP SUITS

1/2 PRICE
LONG DRESSES & PARTY PANTS

1/2 PRICE
VELVETS & AFTER FIVE

1/2 PRICE
ALL WEATHER COATS

Bray's Sportswear

South Plains Mall



		PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON SAVE 70¢ When you buy one (1) 10-oz. Jar Instant Coffee MAXWELL HOUSE With this coupon. Coupon expires 12-31-77.		PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON SAVE 25¢ When you buy one (1) 25-Lb. Bag All Purpose Flour GOLD MEDAL With this coupon. Coupon expires 12-31-77.	
PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON SAVE 10¢ When you buy three (3) Pkgs. All Flavors Gelatin JELL-O With this coupon. Coupon expires 12-31-77.		PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON SAVE 5¢ When you buy one (1) 64-oz. Btl. Liquid CLOROX BLEACH With this coupon. Coupon expires 12-31-77.		PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON SAVE 20¢ When you buy one (1) 8-oz. Aerosol Can Oven Cleaner MR. MUSCLE With this coupon. Coupon expires 12-31-77.	
PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON SAVE 10¢ When you buy two (2) 46-oz. Cans. All Flavors HI-C DRINKS With this coupon. Coupon expires 12-31-77.		PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON SAVE 10¢ When you buy one (1) 24-Ct. Pkg. Extra Strength TYLENOL CAPSULES With this coupon. Coupon expires December 31, 1977.		PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON SAVE 25¢ When you buy one (1) 1/2-oz. Sprayer Nasal Spray SINE-OFF With this coupon. Coupon expires December 31, 1977.	
Soft Spread BLUE BONNET 2-Lb. Bowl \$1.19		KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 5-Lb. Bag 89¢ 10-Lb. Bag \$1.59 20-Lb. Bag \$2.99		2 Pack Soft PARKAY OLEO 8-oz. Pkg. 75¢	
Paper Towels SPILLMATE 120-Ct. Pkg. 73¢		Dinner Napkins CHIFFON 60-Ct. Pkg. 69¢		Country Garden Paper ZEE NAPKINS 140-Ct. Pkg. 77¢	
Regular or Apple Potato Chips Pringles 8-oz. Twin Pkg. 89¢ Bath Tissue Northern 4 Roll Pkg. 95¢ Liquid Lemon Ammonia Parson's 28-oz. Btl. 49¢		All Varieties. Frozen Pizza Totino's 13-oz. Pkg. \$1.19 Van Camp's Golden. With Peppers Hominy 14-oz. Can 33¢ Van Camp's White Hominy 29-oz. Can 51¢			

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDE



CATHY

By Cathy Guisewite



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



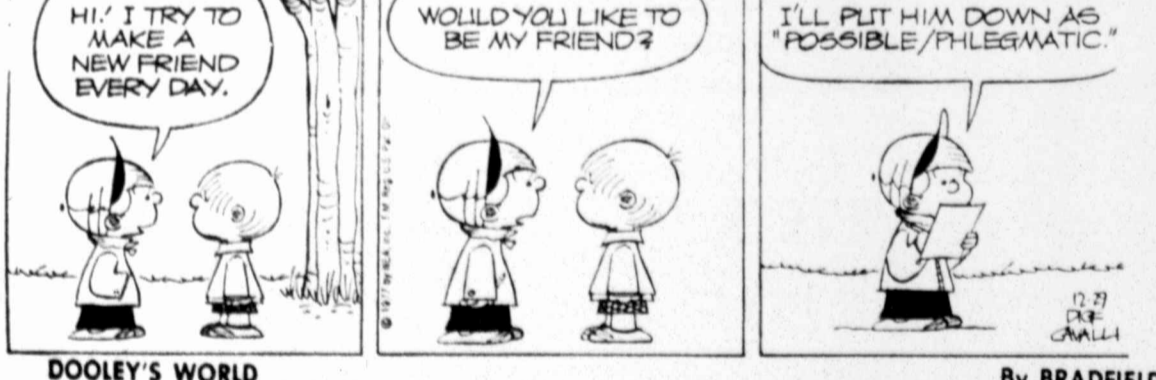
BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



DOOLEY'S WORLD

By BRADFIELD



ARCHIE

By BOB MONTANA



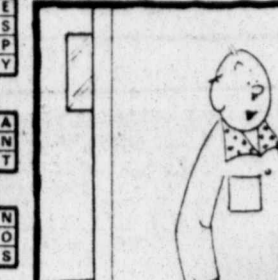
ACROSS

- 1 U-boat (abbr)
- 4 Garden amphibian
- 8 Composer
- 12 Stravinsky
- 13 School organization (abbr)
- 14 Tittle
- 15 Author
- 16 Dampened to greatest extent
- 18 Hams
- 20 Women's patriotic society (abbr)
- 21 Leases
- 23 Zeros
- 27 Downy duck
- 30 Doggie-in-window locale (2 wds)
- 32 Golf club
- 33 Infirmities
- 34 Bygone days
- 35 Farm animal
- 36 College examination
- 37 Consumer
- 38 Foes
- 40 Rub out

DOWN

- 1 Point of land
- 2 Beehive State
- 3 Romanan currency
- 4 Angler
- 5 Use an oven
- 6 Baseball player Mel
- 7 Finery
- 8 Mythical aviator
- 9 Obtained
- 10 Canticle
- 11 Radiation measure (abbr)
- 19 Small valley
- 22 Slop
- 24 Capital of Tibet
- 25 Balcony (pl)
- 26 Seedlet
- 27 Iron (Ger)
- 28 Light sarcasm
- 29 Joggle
- 31 Addition to a house
- 33 Resentment
- 36 Makes pig sounds
- 37 Animal waste chemical (abbr)
- 39 Low vegetation (pl)
- 40 Wears away
- 43 Fred Astaire's sister
- 45 Arizona city
- 47 Wait
- 48 Mortgage, for one
- 49 Companion of odds
- 50 Flying saucer (abbr)
- 51 Short sleep
- 52 Busy insect
- 53 Combine

Answer to Previous Puzzle



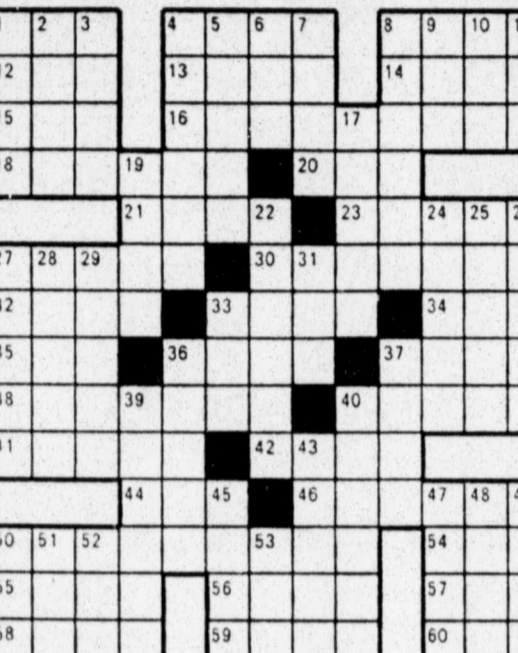
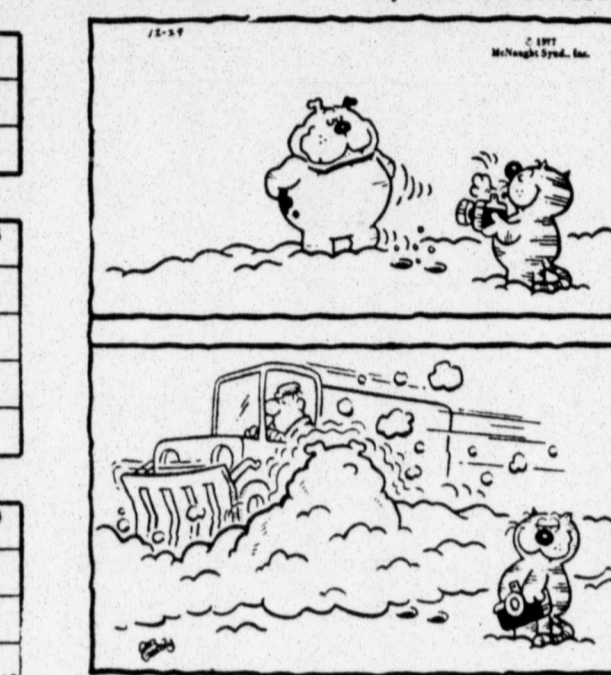
THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



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



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classification with sub-classification each)

Announcement

1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Care of The Sick
4. Cemetery Notices
5. Lost and Found

Business and Financial

6. Franchises
7. Investment
8. Business For Sale
9. Business Wanted
10. Investments
11. Loans
12. Money Wanted

Business Services

13. Building Services
14. Building Materials
15. Miscellaneous
16. Professional Services
17. Woman's Column
18. Child Care-Babysitting

Employment

19. Of Interest To Men
20. Of Interest To Women
21. Male or Female
22. Agents-Sales
23. Situation Wanted

Education

24. Schools
25. Kindergarten
26. Child Nurseries

Recreation

27. Sports Equipment
28. Boats & Motors
29. Hunting, Fishing
30. Hunting Leases
31. Travel Trains
32. Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

33. Farm Equipment
34. Feed, Seed, Fertilizer
35. Livestock
36. Poultry
37. Auctions
38. Miscellaneous
39. Garage Sales
40. Furniture
41. Appliances
42. TV-Radio
43. Musical Inst.
44. Antiques
45. Pests
46. Machinery
47. Wanted Machinery
48. Office Machines
49. Moving & Storage

Real Estate

50. Business Properties
51. Income Properties
52. Lots
53. Acreage
54. Farms-Ranches
55. Out of Town
56. Resort Properties
57. Real Estate Wanted
58. Real Estate For Sale
59. Oil Land
60. Houses
61. HUD
62. Houses-Wanted
63. Mobile Homes

Transportation

64. Automobiles
65. Pick-up-Vans
66. Trucks
67. Motorcycles
68. Airplanes
69. Wanted Cars
70. Repair Services

Legal Notices

Equal Opportunity

FOR YOU CALL

Classified Advertising in the Evening Star, published every day, Saturday or Sunday, counts as 12 weeks.

1 day per word 2.00 per word 3.00 per word 4.00 per word 5.00 per word 6.00 per word 7.00 per word 8.00 per word 9.00 per word 10.00 per word 11.00 per word 12.00 per word 13.00 per word 14.00 per word 15.00 per word 16.00 per word 17.00 per word 18.00 per word 19.00 per word 20.00 per word

These rates apply to all ads. Special rates for large ads. Rates for display ads are available on request.

Please call to avoid the delay of the final proof.

CLASSIFIED

Day 4.00

For Next Saturday 5.00

CLOSED ALL OTHER DAYS

Lubbock Avalanche

710 Avenue

Lubbock

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

- Announcements
1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

- Business and Financial
8. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities
9. Business For Sale
10. Business Wanted
11. Investments
12. Loans
13. Money Wanted

- Business Services
15. Building Services
16. Building Materials
17. Miscellaneous Services
18. Professional Services
19. Woman's Column
20. Child Care-Baby Sitting

- Employment
22. Of Interest Female
23. Of Interest Male
24. Male or Female
25. Agents—Sales Rep.
26. Situation Wanted

- Education Training
27. Schools
28. Child Nursery
29. Child Daycare
30. Child Daycare

- Recreation
34. Sports Equipment
35. Bats & Motors
36. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
37. Hunting Leases
38. Travel Trailers, Campers
39. Hobbies & Craft

- Merchandise
42. Farm Equipment
43. Feed, Seed, Grain
44. Livestock
45. Poultry
46. Auctions
47. Miscellaneous
48. Garage Sales
49. Furniture
50. Appliances
51. TV-Radio-Stereo
52. Musical Instruments
53. Antiques
54. Pests
55. Machinery & Tools
56. Wanted Miscellaneous
57. Office Mach. & Supplies
58. Moving & Storage

- Real Estate For Sale
74. Business Property
75. Income Property
76. Lots
77. Acreage
78. Farms—Ranches
79. Out of Town Property
80. Resort Property
81. Real Estate to Trade
82. Real Estate Wanted
83. Oil Land & Leases
84. Houses
85. Houses—Bldg. to Move
86. Mobile Homes

- Transportation
90. Automobiles
91. Pi-up—Van—Jeep
92. Trucks, Trailers
93. Motorcycles, Scooters
94. Airplanes, Instruction
95. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
96. Repair, Parts, Access.

- Legal Notices
97. Legal Notices
98. Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices

Announcements
Advertisers should check their ads for the first time. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is published daily except on Sundays and public holidays. All ads are subject to space availability.

1. Lodges & Societies
MACKENZIE LODGE
No. 127 17th St.
No. 127 17th St.
No. 127 17th St.

2. Personal Notices
LARGE—Small commercial near Frisco Mall. Ready for building. \$15,000. Call 762-8821.

GARDEN OF EDEN
24 Hour Service
The Happy Masseuse. For the discerning woman who wants the best.

HAPPINESS IS
Coming to The Red Carpet where you don't have to risk being disappointed.

FOR LEASE
Mechanics Bays
At major service station on West 50th. Great opportunity.

OWN A COMET 1 HOUR CLEANERS
NANANALAN INDEPENDENCE
GROW WORMS
Warm growers needed. Buy back contract.

5000 REWARD
Poka-Lambro Rural Telephone Cooperative, Inc. hereby offers a reward of \$5,000 cash for information which results in the arrest and conviction of any person involved in the vandalism and arson of the POKA-LAMBRO Telephone Cooperative, Inc. building.

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.

ALL NEW SERENA & GINGER'S STEAM & MASSAGE
Relax in a luxurious atmosphere. Showers, steam, and private rooms. We have massages to fill every man's personal needs.

EVERY baby is wanted—especially maternity home and adoption. Small down payment. No credit check. Confidential care. Call 762-8821.

2. Personal Notices
PARADISE for men! offering an exclusive massage by the finest ladies in town. Let us pamper you with pleasure in your own relaxed atmosphere. Our call service: 762-3528.

5. Lost and Found
REWARD: Lost large male Afghan blood, one year old. 762-8821.

9. Business For Sale
TRANSMISSION SHOP, excellent business, good tools and inventory. \$15,000 total. Consider terms. John Minton, Pat Garrett, Realtors. 762-8821.

11. Investments
LUXURY DUPLEXES FOR SALE
Extra spacious 2 bedroom units. 2 bath, 2 car garages, paneled and cathedral living-dining room.

12. Loans
I REPRESENT investors who sometimes make short term loans on farms, ranches, oil production. Also purchase notes at discount.

8. Fran., Dist., Invest.
FOR LEASE
Mechanics Bays
At major service station on West 50th. Great opportunity.

9. Business For Sale
WAREHOUSE and Storage Business—Excellent location. 21 units. Monthly income \$1,200. \$67,500. Total price \$147,995.

10. Business Wanted
CLOTHING 1/2 off 180—\$100 now \$15—\$20. Pappa Daddy, Galaxey Pkwy. 1621 19th.

11. Investments
WILL trade land and cash for small business. Box 74, Lubbock, TX.

12. Loans
MONEY loaned on Most Anything. See Pappa Daddy, Galaxey Pkwy. 1621 19th.

13. Money Wanted
LARGE—Small commercial near Frisco Mall. Ready for building. \$15,000. Call 762-8821.

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.

CLOSED SATURDAYS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821
710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

15. Building Services
CALL Ray Allen Plumbing Heating and Air Conditioning for repairs, water heaters, stop drains. Reasonable rates, quality work. 762-8821.

15. Building Services
FORMICA—Cabinets—Painting. Free estimates. Call 762-8821.

15. Building Services
RE-ROOF GENERAL REPAIR
Free Estimates
LUBBOCK SHINGLE REPAIR CO.
763-3083

15. Building Services
LET SUNSHINE IN SKYLIGHTS INSTALLED
As Low—\$119.95
All types of repair. Additions, remodeling, roof repairs, etc.

15. Building Services
REMODELING—Custom trim work, reliable, sober young man. Free estimates. Call 762-8821.

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15. Building Services
Randy McGehee Construction Co.
Room additions, tropical porch enclosures, remodeling, etc. Free estimates. 762-8821.

15. Building Services
Bill Kirk Plumbing & Heating Repair Service
30 Years Experience
Emergency Service 762-8821

15. Building Services
CARPETS UNLIMITED
810 50th 747-0214
New carpet from \$2.99-\$7.99 sq. yd.

15. Building Services
TEXAS CUSTOM TILE
Showers & tubs repaired, complete kitchen & bathroom tiling & floor tile. Free estimates. 762-8821.

15. Building Services
PIPELINES
DESIGNED AND INSTALLED—WE WILL FURNISH MATERIALS AND RENT YOU THE EQUIPMENT.

15. Building Services
PLUMBING—HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
5212 34th Lubbock
8:00-5:30 Mon.-Fri. 8:00-12:00 Sat.

15. Building Services
SUBMATIC
709 27th Street Phone 747-0902
Box 246 • Lubbock, TX 79408

15. Building Services
PLUMBING—HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
PAI-LESS
"Pipe is tied to us, we do it!"

15. Building Services
STEEL
PRE-INVENTORY SALE
COTTON TRAILER WIRE
COTTON TRAILER WIRE

15. Building Services
LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY
"SERVING THE MAN OF THE LAND"
A Division of Lubbock American Iron & Metal, Inc.

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REMODELING—Custom trim work, reliable, sober young man. Free estimates. Call 762-8821.

LOKEY'S South University & 120th Street
BARB WIRE American Made
12 gauge, 2 point, 80 Rod Roll.....\$21.50

JACK FRY 762-0333
1601 Erskine Rd.
LUBBOCK SPECIALS
4x6 & 4x8 Cedar and Fir Timbers in Culls. Per Bd. Ft. 28c

VEAZEY
CORRUGATED IRON
12'-18' 24' 30'
24' 30' 36' 42' 48' 54' 60' 66' 72' 78' 84' 90' 96' 102' 108' 114' 120'

VEAZEY
WALL FURNACES
3/4" B.T.U.
3/4" or Natural
With Automatic Controls.....\$120.95

Business Services
15. Building Services
RELIABLE, Sober, reasonably priced. Full painting service. Paneling. Some carpentry. L.W. (Dob) Castleberry, 795-8028.

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
RESIDENTIAL drafting and planning. Call 797-4990 and ask for Kevin, after 5PM.

Business Services
Warehouse, will train willing learner. \$3 hrly. plus overtime. Great job! Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 12-28 793-2535

MECHANICS DIESEL ENGINE and CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
TOP WAGES ALL BENEFITS COMPANY PAID
Call for appointments (806) 745-4495

VALLEY HYDRAULIC PRODUCTS TURBINE & SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS
Immediate openings for inspectors, machine operators, machinists, and lay operators.

SEEK & FIND MARSUPIALS
CS R E R O T A C E G I T S D A G B
S N X B H V T R E T W X U E N U T E
O T E X D T S A U R A R C P D O I K R I

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
NEEDED: Full time service attendant. 24 years old, no experience needed. Apply at 3am and University, Phillips 66.

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
\$445 Good typist, good phone voice. Career opportunity! Benefits galore!

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
LIVE-in comp. Lady, San Angelo, Box 5323, Lubbock, TX 79401.

H & H TILE & FORMICA
Formica-Ceramic Tile
Quarry Tile-Marble Tops
Bath & Kitchen Remodeling
FREE ESTIMATES ANYWHERE
Call 799-5372

19. Woman's Column
QUALITY sewing for ladies and children. Will also do mending, 2002 8th, 797-8761.

ROUTE SALESMAN
EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

NEED EXPERIENCED 2 LINE MECHANICS 2 TUNE-UP TECHNICIANS
5 DAY WORK WEEK
TOP PAY SCALE
ALL COMPANY BENEFITS

WANTED EXPERIENCED MECHANICS
Excellent Working Conditions
Excellent Compensation
Excellent Fringe Benefits

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED COLLECTOR
Retail furniture accounts. Must have finance background. Excellent fringe benefits. Good hours, good starting salary.

22. Of Interest Male
STUDENTS on holiday. Waiting part-time employment. Phone 763-4307, E.O. 12812.

23. Of Interest Female
ATTENTION: Kelly Girls, check your date! Basic hours: 8:15 Tuesday - Friday, all day Monday 8:15. Must be good typist and fast on 10-key calculator. Time first month. Call Rhea for appointment 747-2993.

23. Of Interest Female
NEEDED - L work where their patients, people to work with. Experience and compensation. 10AM

TEXHOMA STEEL
6X6X10/10 mesh wire
5x150 at \$29.50 a roll. No. 4 rebar, X20C (1/2) at \$9.50 CFT. No. 5 rebar X20, (5/8) at \$14.75 CFT.

EXPERIENCED DEPARTMENT MANAGER
TIRES-BATTERIES ACCESSORIES
31-33 years experience
Salary plus commission
Overtime on department
Excellent working conditions

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS
Summit Gas Company, a crude oil and gas purchaser, has immediate openings in New Mexico and surrounding areas.

WANTED EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS
Summit Gas Company, a crude oil and gas purchaser, has immediate openings in New Mexico and surrounding areas.

MODERN CHEVROLET
747-3211
College grads. If you're still looking for the right career opportunity, perhaps we have the answer.

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED COLLECTOR
Retail furniture accounts. Must have finance background. Excellent fringe benefits. Good hours, good starting salary.

22. Of Interest Male
STUDENTS on holiday. Waiting part-time employment. Phone 763-4307, E.O. 12812.

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23. Of Interest Female
NEEDED - L work where their patients, people to work with. Experience and compensation. 10AM

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th St. & Ave. M 763-5326
1/2 inch gypsum board at \$2.19
Roofing 4.95
30 Gal. Water Heaters \$79.45

EXPERIENCED DEPARTMENT MANAGER
TIRES-BATTERIES ACCESSORIES
31-33 years experience
Salary plus commission
Overtime on department
Excellent working conditions

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS
Summit Gas Company, a crude oil and gas purchaser, has immediate openings in New Mexico and surrounding areas.

WANTED EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS
Summit Gas Company, a crude oil and gas purchaser, has immediate openings in New Mexico and surrounding areas.

MODERN CHEVROLET
747-3211
College grads. If you're still looking for the right career opportunity, perhaps we have the answer.

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED COLLECTOR
Retail furniture accounts. Must have finance background. Excellent fringe benefits. Good hours, good starting salary.

22. Of Interest Male
STUDENTS on holiday. Waiting part-time employment. Phone 763-4307, E.O. 12812.

23. Of Interest Female
ATTENTION: Kelly Girls, check your date! Basic hours: 8:15 Tuesday - Friday, all day Monday 8:15. Must be good typist and fast on 10-key calculator. Time first month. Call Rhea for appointment 747-2993.

23. Of Interest Female
NEEDED - L work where their patients, people to work with. Experience and compensation. 10AM

17. Misc. Services
LAWN SERVICE: Good work! Good crew! Good rates! Call 763-2000.

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18. Professional Serv's
PHASES & Stages has a precision haircut for the individual YOU! Ruth Nelson - Vernal Johnson Stylists, 1213 University, 747-4161.

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Salary plus commission
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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 AJ for 7 Days @ 60¢ per word = 7.20
Run 1 Time in Update @ 60¢ per word = .36
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Update Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock...
AJ Plus Update... Your Best Advertising Buy!
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762-8821



Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms—Ranches
CROSBY County. Last chance for 1978 possession. Irrigated 81 acres—owner will finance. Ernestine Kelly, Realtors. 793-9316.

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms—Ranches
SMALL Ranch in N.E. New Mexico, pastured, wooded, makes excellent year-round operation. Lloyd Gardner Real Estate. 806-797-6474.

Real Estate for Sale
82. Real Est. Wanted
WE Want to buy small 2 bedroom house in Lubbock. Make excellent \$2000 to \$3000 equity. Immediate possession. Or can wait to move in. 793-4516. Name: SPK. 797-6418. after 5PM.

Decorate your Christmas Tree in this new home!
4902 34th 797-4171
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
5727 \$57,500
7010 ELKHART \$52,950
5718 69th \$55,950
5731 68th \$58,000
2908 76th \$56,000

Decorate your Christmas Tree in this new home!
5725 75th 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH WITH OFFICE OR NURSERY
2,300 SQUARE FEET FOR \$59,900 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
2 BEDROOM HOUSE \$13,600. FHA LOCATED 513 52nd ST.

Real Estate for Sale
BEST PLACE for HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
AMERICAN STATE BANK Member FDIC

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
HOME environment means every thing to your family. This one is located in a prime neighborhood and commands your investigation.

Walden REAL ESTATE
LINDA WALDEN Broker 792-8256
BUSTER WALDEN Builder 12-21-77 799-4853

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
RENT property near Tech. for sale by owner. Approximately 1100 SF. New plumbing—air conditioning. Good carpet. 2 bedrooms. 1 bath. New renter to excellent renters \$150 monthly. \$18,500. 792-5974.

Barron REALTORS
3060 34th • 792-2193
Gaines County 640 acres—irrigated. High yields. Located on pavement—some financing available.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
CUTE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, knotty pine den/kitchen. Will sell for \$40,000. Call: 797-2015 or Bonnie, 792-8364. Ed. 792-3432. 2100 21st. 792-5166. Bernice Turquette, Mgr.

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Century 21 CLUB WINNERS
TOWN SOUTH 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881
WE BUY HOUSES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
4412 10th 5.32. brick. Rush Park. 1100 ft. living area. 2 1/2 car garage. Early American. lovely view. \$100,000.

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University-City
REAL ESTATE 793-3111
 L. M. Nagle, Broker **MLS 2204 INDIANA**
RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS 12-2

Holiday Greetings

From

Leroy Land
 Johnny Gamble
 Earlene Hall
 Ed Chauncey
 Nita Kiesling

Bob Johnson
 Gloria Berry
 Beverly Harberson
 Perry Barber
 Ron McClendon
 Trudy Wiginton

LEREY LAND REALTORS

3004 50th
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J. W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS

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.

799-4321

Louise Knotholzen (Muhlenberg)

nights & Sundays 799-4090

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

799-4321

Gerald Whitley

nights & Sundays 799-4889

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

799-4321

Carroll Berryman nights & Sundays 794-0392

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

799-4321

Ruth Cochran

nights & Sundays 793-2226

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, microwave oven and trash compactor. Game room, lot! Melrose Gardens.

799-4321

Carelyn Sander nights & Sundays 797-1694

2100 SQ. FT. - \$47,950

3-2-2 Brick, fireplace, ref. air, roof and carpet only 1 year old! 300 sq. ft. sun room not included in sq. ft. A lot of house for the money.

799-4321

Skip Berry

nights & Sundays 795-4143

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 there. Less than \$150,000! Rush Park. No addresses given, must call Don for appointment.

799-4321

Den 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 Carrock Addition with lots of charm and comfort including separate living room. There's still time to purchase!

799-4321

Eve Wood

nights & Sundays 795-4370

MONEY MAKER - FIVE UNITS

Would you care to buy yourself a nice Christmas present? Treat yourself to five units on three lots. Possibe \$600 cash flow. Priced \$32,000 and owner will carry the papers. Call Chuck if this is for you.

799-4321

Chuck Karshner

nights & Sundays 744-4849

NONE OTHER IS COMPARABLE

Scarlet would feel at home in this one! Genuine quality in this nearly 800 sq. ft. of charm. You must see this one to appreciate its many fine features.

799-4321

Ellen 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.

799-4321

Wilson Laffach

nights & Sundays 744-7881

ATTENTION TECH!

This 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 bath home is 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.

799-4321

Mary Powers Newton

nights & Sundays 794-0398

BROWNIE BROWNLEE SALES MANAGER

HAROLD CHAPMAN & RAY CHAPMAN

J. W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS

3212 34th Lubbock, Tex.

799-4321

GRAHAM REAL ESTATE
793-0311

1306 41st, 3-1, FHA or VA, \$23,950
 5507 78th, 4-3 & Gameroom, new, near finished by Arlyn Cox.
 Charles Graham, Broker 793-0311

LOOK TO LANDMARK HOW WOULD YOU LIKE

a 2-2-2 inside the loop in SW Lubbock near shopping & schools. It has two brick fireplaces, sunken den, electric garage door opener and is under \$25 K. Call today. Dennis Hayes at 747-6302

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. 747-6302

LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES
795-7126

Jacon REALTY
793-0666
 6701-D Indiana

Estate Sale

6 month home located on a cul-de-sac in Spanish Oaks. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, one a very unusual and useful air conditioner, 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 \$39,900

Nothing Down VA

Call for details on 2-2-2 home. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, new carpet to be installed. Barley Atkins, Monterey \$23,500

Will go FHA or VA

Call this all for 3-2-2 home. Living Dining Comb. Fireplace. Payments currently \$168

Builders Show Home All Brick

3 bedrooms (isolated Master) Huge walk in closets - 2 full baths - Living Din with fireplace and built-in book shelves. All the built-ins. Earth tones. \$45,500

Job Adams 793-0847
Bud Adams 745-1371
Sharon Wilson 792-9742
Lucretia Kirk 797-4027
Kay Wisler Broker GR 4701 Indiana D 793-0646

Tommy Payne 745-2140
Mark Horton 747-4318
Gary Hendrick 795-3570

Sharon Harvey 795-0410
William Oliver 797-2729
Cindy Shelton 797-8485

Joe Whittaker, Training 12-24
Director 799-8776
Jim Meyer, Mgr. 795-9318

Tommy Payne 745-2140
Mark Horton 747-4318
Gary Hendrick 795-3570

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PARKS REALTORS
 "LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW - SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE"

Large 3 bedroom brick, fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bath refrigerated air, and much more on 57th street.

4 bedroom 3 bath, fireplace, 2 kitchen areas, paneled, much new carpet could be duplex on Bates & Indiana.

Redtop Metal in Slaton 2 bedroom home and 8 weekly rental units, just live and earn.

Jerrine Parks 799-2727
 Martha Nau 799-6407
 Osella Jenkins 799-7039
 Jeanne McFarland 799-6211

Light & Sunny Near Monterey School

Charming used brick colonial home located in exclusive area. Affords gracious living with large living room, sun room, den, basement, 3 bdr., 2 baths, antique paneled fireplace. Beautiful yard, has large trees, vine covered fence.

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY
 Specializing in Fine Residential Property

3101 34th 792-6368
 Christine Nelson 792-2166
 Ralph Balch 793-4307

David Underwood 744-7955
 Mary Coke Broker, 799-3183

START THE NEW YEAR in a lovely 2 story like new brick home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths downstairs and game room upstairs could be used as 4th bedroom with 2 large closets and 1 1/2 bath. Extra features include 2 fireplaces and storm windows. Local southwest to cotton inside loop. Priced at \$51,950

GRIFFITH ROBBETT REALTORS
793-2401

Joyce Corley 797-1966
 Kathryn Woodell 793-7666

3124 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661

MYRTLE SLATON ADDITION
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, over 1507 sq. ft. and more for \$32,950.

IDALOU FAMILY HOME
 Fine 3 bedroom, 2 bath, storm cellar, schools, 2 blocks away. \$37,000.

NEAR 50TH & A
 1400 sq. ft. brick building, 12 foot sliding door, office. Lot about 161 by 240. R-2 Zoned. Not M-1 Zoned. \$28,500.

Mae Bill Boone 792-5388
 E. R. Steen 892-2347
 Lewis Doherty 793-2664
 Ruth Ann Metz 793-0384

WEST 34TH ACRES
 Near Pine Hills, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, numerous out-buildings. All on one acre! SPACIOUS HOME
 4 bedroom on large lot, all for under \$27,000. Schools, West-ter, Smiley Wilson & Coran-oe! \$14,750
 3 bedroom on large lot, storm cellar storage, try FHA VA.

Darlene Hennig 744-4253
 L. D. Casey 799-4637
 Martin Hennig 744-4253
 Marlene Roberson 799-2327

Nothing Down VA

Call for details on 2-2-2 home. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, new carpet to be installed. Barley Atkins, Monterey \$23,500

Will go FHA or VA

Call this all for 3-2-2 home. Living Dining Comb. Fireplace. Payments currently \$168

Builders Show Home All Brick

3 bedrooms (isolated Master) Huge walk in closets - 2 full baths - Living Din with fireplace and built-in book shelves. All the built-ins. Earth tones. \$45,500

Job Adams 793-0847
Bud Adams 745-1371
Sharon Wilson 792-9742
Lucretia Kirk 797-4027
Kay Wisler Broker GR 4701 Indiana D 793-0646

Tommy Payne 745-2140
Mark Horton 747-4318
Gary Hendrick 795-3570

Sharon Harvey 795-0410
William Oliver 797-2729
Cindy Shelton 797-8485

Joe Whittaker, Training 12-24
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WILSON APLANALP REALTORS

BEAUTIFUL 2 BR., 2 bath duplex. Lg. den w/ fireplace. Country kitchen all built-ins. Live New

ACREAGE with 20x14 mobile home. Well & septic tank. Horse stable \$15,000.

COMMERCIAL Building 3000 sq. ft. 2 offices, 2 storage rooms, heat & air. Large lot. \$28,000.

We specialize in Custom Built Homes.

Wilson Aplanalp 792-2835
 Wilson Aplanalp 792-2835

SPANISH FLAIR in Quaker Heights - Lovely 3 bedroom, master insulated, cathedral ceiling, den-living, garden room, 2 isolated dressing areas with lavatories in second bath, storm windows, storage garage, large kitchen, and many other extras. Low 50's

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 4 bedroom on large lot, all for under \$27,000. Schools, West-ter, Smiley Wilson & Coran-oe! \$14,750
 3 bedroom on large lot, storm cellar storage, try FHA VA.

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LOOK TO LANDMARK

NEED 4 BEDROOMS?

Picture pretty. Fantastic home, beautifully decorated + custom draperies. Cheerful kitchen and breakfast area overlooking a brand new 16x32 pool. Formal dining room. A must to see! Call Frances McElroy, 799-6838 or 795-7126.

LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES
795-7126

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Gary Hendrick 795-3570

Sharon Harvey

Real Estate for Sale FRENCH chateau REALTORS 4223 - 34th 792-4345

Real Estate for Sale Thompson Bond 795-6411

NEW HOME BEING BUILT 9208 - Lynnhaven - Rain-free 4 bedroom, 3 bath, contemporary 2600 sq. ft. Call to see plans.

PAT GARRETT Real Estate Model Home 8402 Flint 3 bedroom, isolated master, 2 bath, fireplace, ENERGY EFFICIENT \$37,500

FARRAR ESTATES A beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath home still under builders warranty but with lovely yard and a

GRISWOLD ROBERTS REALTORS 793-2401

Real Estate for Sale "SONNY BUILT MINE" SONNY BUILT MINE

Real Estate for Sale Ellison FOR & Scott SALE REALTORS MLS 793-2575

84. Houses Nellie McEntire, Realtors, is proud to introduce Peggy Anderson, Sales-Associate.

84. Houses KIM BU

A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON TO EACH OF YOU! IDEAL Large 4BR, Brick, a truly fine home in a good location, excellent schools, give us a call.

BEAUTIFUL 3 br., 2 bath, game room, formal dining, sky line, 2918 sq. ft. living area located at 5716 7th.

OWNER TRANSFERRED IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 3-2-2. Unusual floor plan, corner lot, oversized garage, 5118-79th St. Dave Hancock 795-8592 Kent Rabon 795-8592

KENT RABON 797-4376 11-23

Chris White REALTORS 792-6271

JOHNNY WANT TO SELL CALL US! IF YOU WANT TO SELL CALL US!

MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR from SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES

160 Acres 35 mi. South of Odessa, Lubbock County, Texas. G.I. Bill. Under \$30,000. Excellent real property. FHA appraisal ordered.

Call Peggy 792-0337-11-11

Let's available Gull Chyenne

Frank French 795-0938 Juana Van Story 797-3610 Wilda Wisdom 794-8877 Dail Griffin 762-4044

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT 1619 University Ave. \$2060 monthly cash flow.

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326

3828 50th Pat Wilcox 797-8494 Theresa Woodfin 795-3787

Garnett Mulford REALTORS INC. 4211 Boston 744-1441

NEW Home in Quaker Heights under \$3,000. Spacious living areas throughout with lots of extras storage.

Start the New Year off right in a new "Energy Saver" home by Sonny Arnold.

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 763-5666 3432 Ave. H

Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE SUPER SHARP

STUCCO HAZARD and rest 32 Aberdeen Road, Turquoise, Ma

Nina Tramel REALTORS 745-1090

WOULD LIKE TO BUY EQUITIES.

MERRY CHRISTMAS JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES 795-4326

Billy Carpenter 744-4920 Theresa Woodfin 795-3787

Nellie McEntire, REALTORS 3403 73rd St. 792-4482

THINKING OF SELLING FREE MARKET ANALYSIS 797-4381

ASK FOR TOOTS STALLINGS AT CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS REALTORS

COLOR ME BEAUTIFUL! New paint, new carpet, new drapes, fireplace, den, 3 BR, 2-bath and 2-car garage.

799-3614

WESTWIND fireplace, ca. 342, No real School, casting 997-9045

RENTERS BLAM! Build an equity and a future. See today our house in Potomac Park.

RAINBOW ADDITION Select your own colors in this 3 bedroom 2 bath, isolated master, covered patio.

JIM RIDDLE & ASSOCIATES 792-3343

WANT A NEW HOME Have one waiting in South Lubbock just for you a new area.

JOSEPH and MARY Found a stable that offered shelter and warmth. How glad they must have been.

RAINBOW ADDITION TOP QUALITY EVERYWHERE! 3 bedroom brick, gold tone colors.

HOMEOWNER LOTS for mobile homes 50 x 100-LA Fiesta Estates financing available.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR Charlie Huff 797-7614

\$26,950 NEW BRICK HOMES 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & 2 car garage.

DI ESTATE Will pay CAS

MERRY CHRISTMAS A perfect gift for your family. 4 BR and office, 3 1/2 baths, cus top quality.

HONEY YACON COTTAGE Cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath, freshly painted, nice carpet.

LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT HOME Here's a lovely home that needs nothing but you as its owner.

VACANT AND READY TO SEE Have one in the Coronado School District for only \$38,950.

Collins CARES 4210-E 50th—LUBBOCK, TEXAS—793-0761

INVEST YOUR CHRISTMAS MONEY in this doll house. 2 bedroom, only blocks from Texas new carpet & paint.

HOME IN BOVINA, 4 1/2 ac. most 2000 sq. ft. Has everything will trade for rental property.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

\$32,250 3 Bedroom, 2 bath brick in a nice Southwest neighborhood.

DI ESTATE Will pay CAS

MED HUNT REAL ESTATE IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SALES ASSOCIATES. INQUIRIES CONFIDENTIAL.

OFFICE SPACE Available in the new and beautiful Atrium Office Building.

UTILITY BILLS \$ HIGH \$?? WARM-QUIET-COOL 3 & 4 BEDROOMS

SAVE 60% ON UTILITIES! Choose your own colors. See these locations.

DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEHUNTER

ROY MOULTON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275

ANTWINE REALTORS 3004 50th 797-3395

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677

Edwards ABERNATHIE

DI ESTATE Will pay CAS

med hunt real-estate 797-4385

UTILITY BILLS \$ HIGH \$?? WARM-QUIET-COOL 3 & 4 BEDROOMS

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RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677

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DI ESTATE Will pay CAS

Lewis/Norman REALTORS 797-3295

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RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677

Edwards ABERNATHIE

DI ESTATE Will pay CAS

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large game room, formal living and dining.

UTILITY BILLS \$ HIGH \$?? WARM-QUIET-COOL 3 & 4 BEDROOMS

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RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677

Edwards ABERNATHIE

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Bill York & ASSOCIATES 795-5591 3008 50th

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413 73rd Street 792-4393

Jeff Wheeler REALTORS 795-5221

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ROY MOULTON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275

PAT GARRETT Real Estate 3833-34th 795-0611

ANTWINE REALTORS 3004 50th 797-3395

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677

Edwards ABERNATHIE

DI ESTATE Will pay CAS

BUSINESS IS SO GOOD We're running out of stock! We need listings if you want to sell, call us right now.

AREAL FAMILY HOME... This describes this 3 1/2 acre home with lovely landscaping and lots of extras.

OVER 2800 SQ. FT. In Melonie Gardens, 4BR, 3 baths. Large gameroom, S.C. oven plus microwave.

DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEHUNTER

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PAT GARRETT Real Estate 3833-34th 795-0611

ANTWINE REALTORS 3004 50th 797-3395

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677

Edwards ABERNATHIE

DI ESTATE Will pay CAS

GREAT BUY FOR JUST THE RIGHT FAMILY—\$18.50 per sq. ft. Nice corner lot — gameroom — 2 1/2 baths — brick — Good condition.

ONE FOR THE MONEY!! This property is just a few of the many extras included in this fine buy.

ROOM FOR HORSES 1 1/3 acres in Mesa Estates — 121st & Slide. New homes with big den & fireplace.

DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEHUNTER

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RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677

Edwards ABERNATHIE

DI ESTATE Will pay CAS

1900 SQUARE FEET — 2 Bedroom — extra nice old — home. New earthtone carpet — large living room and nice size den — separate dining room.

COME TO WHERE THE FUN IS!! Party house, pool and tennis courts are just a few of the many extras included in this fine buy.

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS Large living area, 3BRs, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Clean & ready for new owner. \$37,500.

DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEHUNTER

ROY MOULTON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275

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RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677

Edwards ABERNATHIE

DI ESTATE Will pay CAS

TAKES PLUCK — NOT LUCK — People who rely on luck to sell their home usually end up with the short end of the stick. We have some good advice to give you. Why not call us now.

ONE FOR THE SHOW!! Fresh paint, fresh paper, new carpet, extra turf on patio. Large trees! This 3BR, 2 bath, 2-car garage. Ready to show in Carroll today!

SOMETHING DIFFERENT Unique room arrangement. Separate dining. 3BRs with walk-in closets. Fireplace & ref. air. \$39,950.

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ANTWINE REALTORS 3004 50th 797-3395

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677

Edwards ABERNATHIE

DI ESTATE Will pay CAS

8415 FREEMONT — Purchaser may pick colors if you act soon. \$44,900 — 3 Bedroom — 2 Bath — Cathedral Ceiling.

LOTS OF ROOM FOR A LOW PRICE 9% financing makes a low initial investment possible for this fine home. Ref. air, lots of room and a corner lot make this home an exception at its price. Let Johnny show you this tremendous buy.

LIKE-NEW CARPET Storm windows & doors. All built-ins plus refrigerator. Fireplace. Quality construction. Convenient location. \$37,950.

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

LOW EQUITY! Quick possession! Super house! Bonnie Reeves, 799-1533, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

CHOOSE FROM 3 Cozy Wind Homes. Equity buys or refinance. 3-2-2 fireplace to snugly by Phil Schoewe, 799-0484, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

3518 40th NICE 2 bedroom home, over 1200 feet living area. Sell FHA or A. Braxton-Hambien Realtors, 792-5884.

2403 92nd NEW 3-2-2 brick. See to appreciate! \$48,950 Shirley Headrick, 795-5315, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

3518 40th NICE 2 bedroom home, over 1200 feet living area. Sell FHA or A. Braxton-Hambien Realtors, 792-5884.

CHARMING, adorable brick cottage, knotty pine paneling, sparkling, plus 3 room apartment. Walk to Tech. Only \$28,950. Call 797-8445, Edwards and Abernethie, Bernice Turquette, Manager, 792-5164.

KIM CRAIG BUILDER

797-1474 2819 9th 782-8719
4819 9th Under Construction
5730 67th

Lots available — Patomac Park
Cheyenne Country Estates

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

1974 14x71 TOURITE Plaza unfurnished. Cash or carry to assume payments of \$136.02 monthly. Extremely well built home. 745-3184 after 5:30.

1974 WARRIOR 2 1/2 x 14x65 unfurnished. For sale, reasonable \$198. Commanders Realty, 792-0864, 799-0374.

1975 12x50 TWO bedroom, one bath, mobile home for sale. 744-8549 after 6PM.

MOBILE home repair — tie-downs, roof rumbled, skirting, Kool Seal, heat tapes, smoke detectors. Phone 892-2431.

MOVING mobile homes, unblocking and reblocking. 763-4959. Night-weekends. 792-5418.

1973 CONESTOGA Expando 14x74, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Low equity, assume loan. Make offer. Must sell! 746-6792.

LIKE NEW, large lot, Roosevelt School, good equity buy. Mattie Alexander, 797-1471, Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0511.

MOBILE home moving, repairs, anchoring, all set-up servicing. 747-0892.

1972 14x65 2 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath mobile home for sale. 797-2005, 748-5719.

TRAILER space for rent. Cooper School. 745-1996.

MOBILE Home Moving — Local, long distance — Setups, repairs — Insurance. Complete supply of equipment. Lubbock Trailer Sales, Days, 763-1427, Nights, 797-8198.

MOBILE Home moving, local and long distance. Blocking and leveling, anchoring. 797-3842.

This Funny World

1972 McNaught Synd., Inc.

"Is this my bill or the national debt?"

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

1968 AMERICAN 12 x 40 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, almost 1800. Ernestine Kelly, Realtors, 793-1811.

STUCCO Hacienda with arches — open and restful for contemporary living. Quaker Heights, Jan. 799-5524, Margaret, 799-6904, Edwards & Abernethie, Bernice Turquette, Manager, 792-5164.

FOR Sale, in Sliton, 2 bedroom house with 2 lots and cellar, newly decorated, new roof, new plumbing. 744-1824.

YOUR choice — 4th Street, 3 bedroom, 1 bath and 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Both real nice. Chris White Realtors, 792-6271.

CHRISTMAS gift on financing. This extra shared 3 1/2 bedroom, trees, near schools, shopping, 4517 49th, Ray, Century 21 Adobe Realtors, 792-4166, 798-8184.

OWNER transferring! Lovely 1214, just remodeled. Like new brick home located 4503 58th. Large bath, gas, pool. Location plus. Ray, Century 21 Adobe, 797-4166, 799-8082.

EXTRAS Everywhere! Look inside & you will wish this home was yours. Only 10 big, quick possession. Only 10 big, quick possession. Marie Patterson, 744-4400, Charley McCowan, Realtors, 792-6206.

ALL Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with study. On acre and half of land with barn & well. Call 12 miles north Muleshoe. Call after 6. 795-9676 or 795-2273.

BY Owner, excellent 3 1/2 all brick with living room, large den and bedrooms, fireplace, RV storage area, fenced dog run, 2000 sq. ft. 13 blocks, Bayless, Elementary, and Atkins Junior High. Ready for immediate occupancy. 142-500. Call 763-9884 or 795-4957 after 6pm.

BY owner! Almost new 4 1/2 x 2, 2855 living area. Fireplace, Jenn-Air cooktop, 2 water heaters, cathedral den. Extra quality carpet. Superior builder. 799-4224 for appointment.

COUNTRY living! Well kept 3-2-2 brick home 3 acres, 1200 sq. ft. fruit trees, workshop, barn, ideal for horses. Carolyn, Century 21 Adobe Realtors, 797-4166, 798-8184.

BY OWNER: 2 1/2, Refrigerator, air conditioner, some appliances, low equity. 2021 65th Street.

ELEGANT older custom built home in established neighborhood. Great potential! Includes income property. Jan. 799-5204, Edwards & Abernethie, Bernice Turquette, Manager, 792-5164.

BY Owner, 1984 sq. ft. Three bedroom, two bath, built-in appliances with self-cleaning oven, large fireplace, shufflers, 2 blocks, Maedgen, Monterey Schools, 792-1817.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, game room, living room, den, Lewis Norman, Realtors, 797-3295, Jean Brooks, 795-2739.

NEWLY remodeled nice 2 bedroom home, 2020 41st St. FHA or conventional. \$18,500. 745-4840.

WESTWIND by owner, 3-2-2 fireplace, central air, \$31,000. 795-3452. No realtors. 797-4166.

BY owner, 3-2-2, near Williams School, custom drapes, nice landscaping. No realtors, please. 797-9044.

CIRCLE Drive, extra large rooms, custom built 3-2-2, den, Lewis Norman, Realtors, 797-3295, Genie Ford, 744-5776.

BRICK, 3-2-2, fireplace, New Deal schools, cellar, well, cess pool, barn, fenced, \$45,000. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0511.

IDALOU 3 1/2, very spacious, formal living, game room, fireplace, low taxes, Brenda Brown, 892-7247, Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0511.

NEAR Johnson's Manufacturing, 2 bedroom, storm cellar, extra building, large yard. 747-1128.

FARRAR Estates, 3-2-2, isolated master bedroom, office, Ellison Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

HONEYMOON Cottage, two bedrooms, unfinished apartment. Ellison Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

YEAR END SALE

25 UNITS IN STOCK

Majestic Melody & Nashua Mobile Homes With

FREE

Color T.V. or Microwave Oven
Free set up, Free delivery
Free Tie Downs Free
Coffee & Donuts

All Homes Discounted
with on the spot financing

FAMILY HOUSING

1611 NORTH UNIVERSITY 763-5361 12-14

FREE — FREE

MICROWAVE OVEN

On Any New Mobile Home Sold During December Only

14x60 TRAILWAY
\$802.54 DOWN \$103.81 month **\$801206**

FREE MICROWAVE OVEN

14x70 TRAILWAY
\$1132.50 DOWN \$139.02 month **\$1078125**

FREE MICROWAVE OVEN

ALSO FREE DELIVERY, SET UP, AND ANCHORING ON EVERY HOME SOLD DURING DECEMBER ONLY

A-1 MOBILE HOMES

Visit with Tom Mackay, C.M.Cox, Ron Poirer
2000 N. University
763-5319

144 mo. (Loop 289 & N. University) 12 apr.

PLAINS MOBILE HOMES

3017 Dimmitt Hwy. Plainview, Texas
(806) 293-4346

YEAR END CLOSEOUT

Free Set-Up & Tie Down Within 150 Mile Radius!

14x70 HILLCREST 2 BR 1 Bath Front Country Kitchen Reg. \$14,149.40 NOW \$12,939.56	14x56 MANATEE 2 BR 1 Bath Reg. \$9,745.00 NOW \$8900.00
14x60 AVONDALE 2 BR, 1 Bath Reg. \$9,197.90 NOW \$8463.50	14x80 MELODY 3 BR, 2 Bath Reg. \$12,857.40 NOW \$11,696.00

DECEMBER SPECIALS!

#234, was \$15,888, now \$14,600
3 bedroom, 2 bath 80x14.

#237, was \$13,588, now \$12,700,
2 bedroom, 2 bath, 70x14.

#239, was \$13,350, now \$12,500,
2 bedroom, 1 bath, country kitchen, 70x14.

#240, was \$9,650, now \$9,450,
2 bedroom, 1 bath, 56x14.

#244, was \$13,500, now \$12,700,
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 70x14.

SALES ARE STILL GREAT
NEW HOMES ARRIVING DAILY

SEE OUR FINE STOCK OF MOBILE HOMES TODAY
TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING
and **RV Center**

1906 North University
747-5111
Charles A. Paul or Harold J. Lindley

LOW PRICES DOWN PAYMENTS MONTHLY PAYMENTS

LANCER CAMEO GRAHAM **SOLAIRE FLEETWOOD BROADMORE**

NUWAY

SEE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF LANCER & SOLAIRE HOMES IN WEST TEXAS & EASTERN NEW MEXICO

WE ALSO STOCK CAMEO & LANCER DOUBLE WIDES

V.A. LOANS
NO MONEY DOWN
FHA CONVENTIONAL
12-15 YEARS ON SINGLE WIDE
SEE US TODAY!

OPEN MON.-SAT., 8:30 AM-7:00 PM
CLOSED SUNDAYS

The largest inventory of quality houses in West Texas

MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES
140 N. University-Ph 765-6331

87. Mobile Homes

1975 14x60 CAMEO, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Unfurnished. Equity and take up payments. 792-5884.

14x60 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath. Take up payments of \$113.21 for 37 months, or \$570. 797-1034.

NEW 14 x 70 Waydell, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, lots of extras. See a complete list. Call 792-5884 or 799-3381.

BY Owner, 14x72 Twin & Country 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 797-1245 after 6.

GOOD solid mobile home, 19x57, new carpet and paneling, living area, perfect for vacation home, helper house or just plain south, 8726 1/2 miles west of Wolfthorpe, 924-7763. Shown by appointment only.

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

1974 14x71 TOURITE Plaza unfurnished. Cash or carry to assume payments of \$136.02 monthly. Extremely well built home. 745-3184 after 5:30.

1974 WARRIOR 2 1/2 x 14x65 unfurnished. For sale, reasonable \$198. Commanders Realty, 792-0864, 799-0374.

1975 12x50 TWO bedroom, one bath, mobile home for sale. 744-8549 after 6PM.

MOBILE home repair — tie-downs, roof rumbled, skirting, Kool Seal, heat tapes, smoke detectors. Phone 892-2431.

MOVING mobile homes, unblocking and reblocking. 763-4959. Night-weekends. 792-5418.

1973 CONESTOGA Expando 14x74, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Low equity, assume loan. Make offer. Must sell! 746-6792.

LIKE NEW, large lot, Roosevelt School, good equity buy. Mattie Alexander, 797-1471, Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0511.

MOBILE home moving, repairs, anchoring, all set-up servicing. 747-0892.

1972 14x65 2 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath mobile home for sale. 797-2005, 748-5719.

TRAILER space for rent. Cooper School. 745-1996.

MOBILE Home Moving — Local, long distance — Setups, repairs — Insurance. Complete supply of equipment. Lubbock Trailer Sales, Days, 763-1427, Nights, 797-8198.

MOBILE Home moving, local and long distance. Blocking and leveling, anchoring. 797-3842.

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

1968 AMERICAN 12 x 40 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, almost 1800. Ernestine Kelly, Realtors, 793-1811.

STUCCO Hacienda with arches — open and restful for contemporary living. Quaker Heights, Jan. 799-5524, Margaret, 799-6904, Edwards & Abernethie, Bernice Turquette, Manager, 792-5164.

FOR Sale, in Sliton, 2 bedroom house with 2 lots and cellar, newly decorated, new roof, new plumbing. 744-1824.

YOUR choice — 4th Street, 3 bedroom, 1 bath and 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Both real nice. Chris White Realtors, 792-6271.

CHRISTMAS gift on financing. This extra shared 3 1/2 bedroom, trees, near schools, shopping, 4517 49th, Ray, Century 21 Adobe Realtors, 792-4166, 798-8184.

OWNER transferring! Lovely 1214, just remodeled. Like new brick home located 4503 58th. Large bath, gas, pool. Location plus. Ray, Century 21 Adobe, 797-4166, 799-8082.

EXTRAS Everywhere! Look inside & you will wish this home was yours. Only 10 big, quick possession. Only 10 big, quick possession. Marie Patterson, 744-4400, Charley McCowan, Realtors, 792-6206.

ALL Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with study. On acre and half of land with barn & well. Call 12 miles north Muleshoe. Call after 6. 795-9676 or 795-2273.

BY Owner, excellent 3 1/2 all brick with living room, large den and bedrooms, fireplace, RV storage area, fenced dog run, 2000 sq. ft. 13 blocks, Bayless, Elementary, and Atkins Junior High. Ready for immediate occupancy. 142-500. Call 763-9884 or 795-4957 after 6pm.

BY owner! Almost new 4 1/2 x 2, 2855 living area. Fireplace, Jenn-Air cooktop, 2 water heaters, cathedral den. Extra quality carpet. Superior builder. 799-4224 for appointment.

COUNTRY living! Well kept 3-2-2 brick home 3 acres, 1200 sq. ft. fruit trees, workshop, barn, ideal for horses. Carolyn, Century 21 Adobe Realtors, 797-4166, 798-8184.

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FARRAR Estates, 3-2-2, isolated master bedroom, office, Ellison Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

HONEYMOON Cottage, two bedrooms, unfinished apartment. Ellison Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

OPEN HOUSE

MOTHER-IN-LAW SIZE

1977 Century 12 x 10 2 bedroom, 1 bath, front and rear bedrooms. Nice living room. Best arrangement ever combination.

\$6495.00

HONEYMOON SPECIAL

1978 Time Saver 14 x 80 3 bedroom, 1 bath, soft earth-tone decor. All mod. appliances. \$775 down. 12/27 monthly.

\$8995.00

LARGE 14 x 80

1978 Century 14 x 80 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Best arrangement ever. Huge master bedroom and more.

\$12,950.00

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1978 Festival 14 x 72 2 bedroom, 2 bath, most beautiful home. Has dishwasher and front free. Free disposal and refrigerator.

\$13,500.00

MASONITE EXTERIOR

1978 Century 14 x 80 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice in every detail, garden tub, separate laundry room.

\$15,950.00

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IN BUSINESS OVER 20 YEARS

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2201 Clovis

Transportation

90. Automobiles

USED CARS

19th & Texas 747-3618

'74 PONTIAC LUXURY LEMANS HARDTOP
4 speed, AM-FM radio, wire wheels, red color.
\$2995

'75 DATSUN B210 2-DOOR
4 speed, air, AM radio, brown color.
\$2795

'74 MGB
Red color, 4 speed, wire wheels, AM-FM radio.
\$3395

'76 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 SPORT COUPE
5 speed, air, AM radio, running boards, bronze color.
\$3895

'76 TOYOTA SR5 PICKUP
air, radial tires, mag wheels, stereo, tape, bumper shell.
\$4395

'75 TOYOTA COROLLA STATION WAGON
4 speed, air, AM radio, new tires, dark blue.
\$2895

DON FEAZELL • WAYNE MARTIN
ROD PAINE • CARL HALLFORD

GMAC — BANK RATE FINANCING

'75 MG MIDGET
4 speed, AM-FM radio, wire wheels, red color.
\$3095

'75 FORD ELITE
4 speed, cruise control, AM-FM, 8 track, air.
\$3895

'71 TOYOTA CORONA MK II STATION WAGON
Berge color, AM radio, air.
\$1295

'73 FIAT 124 4-DOOR
Automatic, air, light blue.
\$1495

'74 OLDS DELTA 88 4-DOOR SEDAN
Loaded, blue color.
\$1895

'73 DODGE PICKUP
Automatic, air, wire wheels, steering, yellow color.
\$2395

'74 FIAT X 1/9
Tan color, cassette tape.
\$2995

'75 TRIUMPH TR7
Brown color, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo.
\$4695

Continental motors

19th & Texas 747-3618 12-29

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1973 GRAN Torino, clean, excellent condition, power, air, vinyl top. \$1195. 745-4217.

'73 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo Silver and black, cruise. 4011 Clovis Road.

1973 OLDS Cutlass Supreme loaded, cruise tape, factory mag wheels, good tires, 47,000 miles, very sharp. \$2595. 5540 2nd St. 799-3330

western motors

19th & "Q" 765-8655

2-77 Cougar XR7, loaded & nice, 32,000 miles. \$6495

3-77 Pontiac Gran Prix, loaded & extra clean. \$5995

'77 Chrysler Cordoba, black, Mag II all. \$5995

'75 Camaro, steering, brakes, air. \$4195

'74 Camaro, steering, brakes, air. Clean car. \$3295

90. Automobiles

1972 CHEVY Caprice, excellent condition, power, air, 40,000 miles. \$1995. 2814 43rd 797-4334.

1971 MONTE Carlo, vinyl top, excellent condition. 744-1321 after 5:30 p.m. 81-979. See at 3rd & University.

CLASSIC '72 Mustang Convertible, completely restored, showroom perfect. 792-6973 or Louisa 797-4251.

90. Automobiles

1965 LINCOLN Continental Convertible, 56,000 Miles. Excellent condition. Like new top, red leather interior. All accessories work! 795-3493.

1972 VW BEETLE, low mileage. Excellent school or work car. 742-5432. 745-1225 after 6PM.

'72 FORD T-Bird A beautiful car. Loaded. 4011 Clovis Road.

1971 MERCURY Monterey, one owner, air, cruise. 763-6531. 2402 Erskine Avenue.

WANTED: car, 1963 Dodge Dart, excellent mechanically. \$400. 792-9752.

WANTED: best car or pickup for \$300 or less. 885-6442. Local.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN, \$350. Good tires. Runs good. 795-5781.

'75 TOYOTA Celica, Stereo, air. \$3499

'72 OLDS 3-door, maroon, luxury coupe. \$1999

'72 CHEVY, pickup, pretty orange & white. \$1999

'83 VOLKSWAGEN Baja kit, 1500. \$899

BAB AUTO Roy Blanchard Sunny Rogers
3803 Ave. "Q" 747-4332 12-24

YEAR-END SALE

We know we have to offer special values to sell cars this time of the year, so we've applied a little science and a little magic to do just that. We've reduced our already low prices on new Buicks and selected used cars.

USED CARS

1974 BUICK ESTATE WAGON All power, air, luggage rack, a nice clean wagon. **\$3495**

1977 OPEL 2 DR. DELUXE 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 ELECTRA LANDAU
Automatic Transmission, Power Brake, Power Windows, Soft Ray Tinted Glass, Power Seat & W/ax, Air Conditioner, Cruise Master, Tilt Steering Column, Chrome Plated Wheels, Steel Belled Radial W.S. Tires, Heavily Padded Laneau Top. **\$7577**

'78 REGAL COUPE
231 — V-6 engine, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Tinted Glass, Power Steering, Power Disc Brake, Steel Belled Radials, Outside Rear View Mirror, Door Edge Guards, Tilt Steering Wheel, Designer Sport Wheels, Convenience Group. **\$5995**

USED CARS
1920 TEXAS • 747-2939
GENERAL
1917 TEXAS • 747-3281

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BUICK AND OPEL

KEEP THAT GREAT FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

POLLARD Friendly FORD

WE'LL PUT YOU IN A NEW FORD WITHOUT PUTTING YOU IN A BIND!

NEW 1978 FORD CUSTOM F100 PICKUP
\$3937

1977 FORD F-350 SUPERBIRD, 460 V-8, auto, power steering, power brakes, air, 2 gas tanks, 19,000 miles. **\$5858**

1974 FORD THUNDERBIRD, V-8, auto, air, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, AM-FM tape, tilt wheel, cruise control, wire wheel covers, 30,000 miles. **\$4545**

1977 FORD THUNDERBIRDS, V-8, auto, air, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, wide vinyl body moulding, vinyl roof, 7 to choose from — red, white, black, blue, dove gray, brown, tan. **\$5895**

1976 DODGE ASPEN COUPE, 6-cyl., 3-speed trans., AM radio, custom package, vinyl roof. **\$2888**

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPES, V-8, auto, air, power, rally wheels, AM radio, vinyl roof — 3 to choose from — blue, white, black. **\$5488**

1977 MERCURY COUGAR BROUGHAM COUPE, V-8, auto, air, power, AM radio, interior decor groups. **\$5995**

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON, 6-cyl., auto, air, power steering, power brakes. **\$3588**

1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, V-8, auto, air, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, interior decor group, vinyl roof, wide vinyl moldings. **\$6195**

21 NEW 1977 Fords In Stock!
Prices Will NEVER Be Lower!

NEW 1977 PINTO WAGON
\$4198

Auto, power steering, luggage rack, air, radio, — tinted glass, wheel covers.

Sik. Nos. 2912, 2913, 2938

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TIL 7 P.M.

SAT. TIL 6 P.M.
797-3441

"ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE"

LOOP 289 ON SOUTH INDIANA

90. Automobiles

1976 DATSUN, pick-up, 4 cyl., 1000 miles, 4 speed, radio heater, wheels, tractor package. **\$3675**

1975 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM 2 door, loaded & nice! **\$3650**

1974 MAZDA RX-3, 2 door, loaded, only 23,000 miles. **\$2095**

1975 FORD SUPERCAB pick up, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes. **\$3850**

1977 THUNDERBIRD, loaded like new. **\$5995**

1973 FORD VAN, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. **\$2888**

THE AUTO CENTRAL
2811 Texas Ave. Lubbock, TX 79424
744-2369
Jerry D. McLaughlin Owner

ALDERSON Cadillac BMW

1974 MERCEDES BENZ 450 SEL Seafoam Green with Black leather interior, power sun roof, power windows, automatic transmission, factory air, cruise control. Fine German engineering in this luxury auto new car trade-in.

1974 CADILLAC Coupe, Persian Lime Firemist with White vinyl roof and Green cloth interior, AM/FM stereo, 8 trunk tape, dual comfort seats, remote trunklock, cruise control, tilt & telescopic steering wheel, power door locks, new car trade-in with Cadillac Value Protection Plan 12 months/12,000 miles.

"WEEKLY SPECIAL"
1977 CADILLAC BLDORADO Frost Orange Firemist with matching cabriolet vinyl roof, and leather interior, dual comfort seats, AM/FM stereo CB radio, tilt & telescopic steering wheel, cruise control, ultimate in driving luxury with this 12,000 mile new car trade-in. **\$9788.**
763-8041 19th at Ave. 1
Call Bob Steele or Tony Gerber

SAVE WINTER SAVINGS SALE

HIGH VALUES LOW PRICES

1976 AMC PACER X Loaded.....\$3499
1976 AMC GREMLINS (Choice of three).....\$2999
1976 HONDA GL 1000 Motorcycle.....\$2999
1974 AMC HORNET St. Wg.....\$1799
1974 AMC MATADOR St. Wg.....\$1999
1974 BUICK REGAL 2Dr. Sharp Car.....\$3199
1974 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 4Dr. As Is.....\$1999
1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME.....\$2599
1973 FORD PINTO St. Wg. Automatic, A/C.....\$1799
1972 VOLKSWAGEN SD. BK. Special.....\$1299

4 WHEEL DRIVE SPECIALS
1976 JEEP CJ5's (Choice of two).....\$4899
1976 JEEP Pickup, Long Wide, Pioneer Pkg. \$5899
1975 JEEP Wagoneer, Loaded.....\$4999
1974 JEEP Wagoneer, Loaded.....\$4599
1973 JEEP Commando, V/8.....\$2699
1968 JEEP Wagoneer.....\$1999

MUST SELL 18 NEW 1977 AMC CARS PRICED FROM \$3156.78 & UP.

CAPROCK AMC/JEEP, INC.
1907 Texas Ave. 747-3567 Lubbock, Texas
Open til 8:00 p.m. Weekdays, till 6:00 Saturday
1901 Texas Ave. 747-3567
HAPPY NEW YEARS

THE FACTORY'S SPECIAL PRICE ... YOU GET THE SAVINGS

'77 Volare

4 ONLY Specially Priced

SAVE \$551. #6067 has TorqueFlite, air conditioner, speed control and more with White finish and Blue interior. **\$5404**

SAVE \$539. #6080 has TorqueFlite, deluxe insulation package, tinted glass and more with Carmel Tan finish and matching interior. **\$5344**

SAVE \$527. #6111 has 225 CID '6' engine with overdrive, power steering and more with White finish and Red interior. **\$5215**

SAVE \$787. #6023 is a salesman's demonstrator with all wanted options. Vintage Red finish and matching Red interior. **\$5500**

STATION WAGON
This is your opportunity to drive America's most popular wagon! The convenience of four doors and seating for six passengers. The unique suspension system produces the road-smooth riding ride of a bigger car.

ACT NOW! TRADE NOW!

George Jacks • H.L. Kiker • Jim Pettier • Max Rutledge

DON COW CHEVROLET, Inc.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

LOOP 289 & SLIDE RD. 792-5141

12/12
12 MONTHS ON 12,000 MILES
MECHANICAL INSURANCE (SEE RATE)
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.....\$7777
1976 DATSUN P.U.....\$7777
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.....\$7777
1977 CUTLASS Supreme Bucket Seats.....\$5688
2-1977 NOVA Concours. 1-4 dr., 1-Hatchback Like New.....\$7777

SEASONS GREETINGS

TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA

SEASONS GREETINGS

BRUNKEN TOYOTA

inc. Something For Everyone Home of the Gas Savers

TERRY TOYOTA

77 SUZUKI G5750 Motorcycle.....\$1995
77 DATSUN LWB Pick-up camper.....\$2995
77 PONTIAC Grand LeMans, 9 passenger.....\$4495
77 PONTIAC Grand Prix.....\$4545
77 CHEV. Chevette, 2 door.....\$2795
77 DODGE Sportman Royal 15 Pass Van.....\$7795
77 CHEV. Chevelle K-5 Blazer.....\$4795
76 CHRYSLER Cordeoba.....\$4895
76 TOYOTA Corona Mark II Wag.....\$4495
76 TOYOTA Corolla 4 dr.....\$3895
76 TOYOTA Corolla 4 dr.....\$3895
76 TOYOTA Camry Mini Materhemi.....\$4795
76 FORD Courier p.u. camper.....\$3495
76 HONDA Civic CVCC 2 dr.....\$3195
76 GMC SIERRA 15 Pick-up.....\$4495
76 AMC Pacer.....\$2795
76 JEEP CJ-5 Renegade.....\$4495
75 TOYOTA Corolla E-5 Wagon.....\$3295
75 TOYOTA SA-5 P.U. camper.....\$3495

75 TOYOTA CORONA Mark II Wag.....\$3895
75 MG Midget Roadster.....\$2995
75 FORD Courier p.u. camper.....\$3295
75 FORD LTD 9 pass. Country Squire Wag.....\$3895
75 FORD Mustang II.....\$2895
75 TOYOTA Celica ST 3995
74 DODGE GoodTime Van.....\$4295
74 PEUGEOT 504 Diesel Wag.....\$4595
74 MG Roadster.....\$3595
74 VW Beetle.....\$2595
74 FORD Courier p.u.....\$1995
74 CHEVRIET Monte Carlo.....\$3295
74 DODGE Royal Monaco 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner. Sahara Beige finish. **\$1795**
76 DODGE Royal Monaco 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, tape deck, White finish, vinyl top. **\$4295**
72 FORD Galaxie 500.....\$1795
72 CHEV. Impala Cust. Cab.....\$1795
72 TOYOTA Celica ST.....\$2795
71 DODGE 3-4 Ton Camper Spec. p.u. Brougham Side in Camper.....\$3495
71 VW 7 pass. Bus.....\$2195
70 DODGE Coronet 500 Wag.....\$2795
70 PONTIAC GTO.....\$1995
70 CHEVRIET ElCamino SS 376.....\$1895

LOOP 289 EAST OF SLIDE RD. 793-7165 BANK RATE FINANCING

USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT

Top Quality USED CARS

'73 AUDI 100 LS 2-door has '4' engine, air conditioner, automatic transmission, Gray finish. **\$2195**

'76 AMC Pacer has '6' engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, Dark Brown finish, vinyl top. **\$3295**

'73 DODGE Dart Swinger has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Bright Red finish. **\$2295**

'73 PLYMOUTH Duster has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Golden Fawn finish, vinyl top. **\$2995**

'76 DODGE Custom 1/2-ton Pickup has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, 318 CID V-8 engine, Sunstone and White finish. **\$3595**

'76 PLYMOUTH Voyager Custom 1/2-ton Van has 360 CID V-8 engine, TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Golden Fawn finish, 8 passenger capacity. **\$5650**

IN-STORE FINANCING LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

Fenner Tubbs Co.
THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.
TEST DRIVE AND BUY 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays

KEEP ON A-TRUCKIN' and HAVE A GOOD NEW YEAR ... YA HEAR!

'CONVENTIONAL CABS'

1972 LN-9000 FORD
250 Cummins, 18-speed, air brakes, 10.0x20 tires, cast spoke wheels, tractor package, 5th wheel, new paint. **\$12,500**

1972 FORD LN-8000
225 Cat, 5-speed, 2-speed rear axle, air brakes, 10.0x20 tires, cast spoke wheels, tractor package, 5th wheel, new paint. **\$8750**

1975 GMC LONG WHEELBASE
364 V-8 engine, 5-speed Trans, 23,000 lb. 2-speed rear axle, air bag drag, double frame, air conditioner, power steering, air brakes, 10.0x20 Michelin tires, cast spoke wheels, new paint. **\$8750**

1974 DIAMOND REO
370 Cummins, 13-speed, sleeper cab, 38,000 lb tandem, 10.0x22 tires, Budd wheels, air sliding 5th wheel, air conditioner, new paint. **\$21,500**

1975 PETERBILT
360 Cat, 13-speed, 38,000 lb. tandem, sleeper cab, 11.0x24.5 tires, Budd wheels, air sliding 5th wheel, tractor package, air conditioner, 96,000 miles-the cleanest! **\$29,500**

SPECIAL WINCH TRUCKS

1971 FORD F-600, L8 engine, 4-speed, 2-speed rear axle, Halbed, rolling tail board, winch, gin poles. **\$5250**

8.25x9.00 tires, new paint SPECIAL.....**\$4350**

1967 GMC 7500 CAC, Detroit 238, 5-speed, 2-speed rear axle, air brakes, 10.0x20 tires, winch & 5th wheel, new paint SPECIAL.....**\$4350**

GOOD SELECTION OF NEW & USED GASOLINE & DIESEL TRUCKS IN STOCK!
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

'78 CAMARO EASY ON THE EYES.

1978 CAMARO — Automatic, 305 V-8 engine, remote control mirror, air conditioner, AM radio, power steering, power brakes.

\$5707⁸⁸
Stk. No. 8-5014

NEW 1977 CAPRICE 4-DOOR, 350 V-8, remote mirror, deluxe belts, vinyl roof, air, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, tinted glass, FR78-15 tires, power seat, floor mats, door edge guards, power door locks, body moulding, cruise control, luggage compartment trim, sport suspension, sport wheel and much more. **\$6286²¹**
Stk. No. 7-1120

1978 CHEVETTE 2 DOOR HATCHBACK, 1.6 4-cyl., automatic, remote mirror, deluxe belts, air, AM-FM radio, tinted glass, WSW tires, floor mats, quiet sound group, clock, custom interior. **\$4217⁷²**
Stk. No. 8-3009

1978 MONTE CARLO, 231 V-6, automatic, remote mirror, deluxe belts, vinyl roof, air, AM radio, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, P205/70 WSW tires, mats, door edge guards, cruise control, rally wheels, tape players, auxiliary lighting. Stk. No. 8-4034 **\$6063⁷²**

NEW TRUCKS

1978 1-2-TON LONG WIDE BED PICKUPS, 3.40 rear axle, L6 engine, 3-speed, bright metal hubcaps, L78-151B tires. **\$3973⁰⁴**
Stk. No. 8-7061

1978 CHEVROLET VANS — Many colors and power teams from which to choose! ALL ARE PRICED TO SELL!

USED TRUCKS

1976 CHEVROLET CREW CAB 3/4-Ton Pickup, low mileage, loaded..... **\$4999**

1976 CHEVROLET BLAZER, loaded, under 20,000 miles..... **\$6599**

1971 CORVETTE, loaded and very clean..... **\$4899**

48-MONTH GMAC FINANCING

TOWN COUNTRY CHEVROLET
OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. MON.-FRI. 828-6291
'TIL 6 P.M. SATURDAY U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

RED RAIDER AUTO SALES

5024 Ave. H 765-8486

RICHARD JACKSON NATHAN HUTSON

1974 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE, 1995 loaded.....

1968 CADILLAC, immaculate condition, all the extras..... **\$1495**

1974 SUPER BEETLE, red, 4-speed, gas saver..... **\$1995**

1971 CAPRI 4-speed, light hail-save..... **\$995**

1973 RIVIERA, loaded with all extras including AM-FM tape, new tires..... **\$3495**

1974 PINTO STATION WAGON, 4-speed, air..... **\$1995**

1971 CRICKET by Plymouth..... **\$495**

1977 MALIBU COUPE, loaded..... **\$3295**

MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S

'78 OLDS CUTLASS SALON 2-dr, loaded, #8114..... **\$5510**

'77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Coupe..... **\$5295**

'77 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, like new..... **\$5195**

'77 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, n/c..... **\$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**

'73 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 3-seater..... **\$1995**

'78 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, loaded, #8123..... **\$5979**

'78 PONTIAC PHOENIX 2-dr, loaded, #8040..... **\$4988**

Mac's OLDSMOBILE PONTIAC GMC TRUCKS
U.S. 84 BYPASS SLATON #828-6554

Montgomery Motors

4101 AVE O 747-5131

1976 BUICK SKYHAWK Blue, V-6, 3 Speed, Air Cond, Power Steering and Brakes, AM Radio..... **\$3695**

1970 VW 7 Passenger Bus, beige/white, 4 Speed, Radio, Heater..... **\$1395**

1974 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT White, Vinyl Roof, Air Cond, 2300 C.C. Engine, 4 Speed, Radio..... **\$1995**

1973 CUTLASS SUPREME White, Vinyl Roof, Air Cond., Power Steering & Brakes, AM & 8 Track Stereo, Tilt Wheel, Console, Bucket Seats..... **\$2595**

1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Brown, Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tilt Wheel, Cruise..... **\$3295**

1977 HONDA CVCC HATCHBACK Yellow, 3 Speed, AM Radio & FM Stereo Cassette, 8000 Miles..... **\$3795**

1976 SUBARU DL St Wg White, Automatic, Air Cond, AM Radio..... **\$3695**

1975 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE Beige, Air Cond, Radio, Leatherette..... **\$3295**

MERRY MILER

PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY YEAR END SALE

- 1977 FORD LTD Landau 2 dr. H.T. Dove Gray/Dove Gray Landau roof, local one owner, Loaded Was \$4295. NOW \$5895
- 1977 FORD ECONOLINE 150 Long Wheel Base Van, Conversion by Ventura Van, Arlington, Tex. As. V8, A1, P5, PB, Factory air, AM/FM/Tape, Local one owner. 6000 miles. Was \$5995. NOW \$8695
- 1977 MERCURY MARQUIS Bro 4 dr. Sedan Green/Green vinyl roof, local one owner. Loaded Was \$4295. NOW \$5895
- 1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 dr. Sedan Yellow/White vinyl roof, velour interior, local one owner. Loaded Was \$4295. NOW \$6295
- 1976 LINCOLN MARK IV White/White Landau roof, White leather, moonroof, Mark IV luxury group. Loaded Was \$5995. NOW \$9295
- 1976 CONTINENTAL TOWN COUPE Black Diamond Fine Black Landau roof, Black velour interior, local one owner. Loaded Was \$4295. NOW \$7495
- 1976 BUICK Park Ave. 4 dr. Sedan, Blue/White vinyl roof, Blue velour interior. Loaded Was \$4295. NOW \$5895
- 1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Silver/Silver vinyl roof, Red velour interior, moonroof. Loaded Was \$4295. NOW \$9295
- 1976 BUICK Limited 2 dr. H.T. Green/White Landau vinyl roof, White leather interior, Loaded Was \$4295. NOW \$5895
- 1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 White/White Landau roof, Red vinyl interior. Loaded Was \$4295. NOW \$5295
- 1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Silver/Silver vinyl roof, Red cloth interior. Was \$5295. NOW \$4695
- 1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Red/White Landau vinyl roof, White leather interior, local one owner. Loaded Was \$4295. NOW \$9295
- 1976 CONTINENTAL 4 dr. Sedan Red/White vinyl roof, Red leather interior, local one owner. Loaded Was \$4295. NOW \$6895
- 1976 CONTINENTAL 4 dr. Sedan Beige/White vinyl roof, Beige leather interior, one owner. Low Mileage Was \$4295. NOW \$7095
- 1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Brown/White vinyl roof, Brown leather interior, local one owner. Loaded Was \$4295. NOW \$8895
- 1976 BUICK Limited 2 dr. H.T. Blue/White Landau vinyl roof, Blue velour interior. Local car. Loaded Was \$4295. NOW \$6095
- 1976 BUICK Limited 2 dr. H.T. Blue/White Landau vinyl roof. Loaded Was \$4295. NOW \$4895
- 1976 OLDS 98 Regency 4 door. Blue/White vinyl roof, Blue velour interior. Local one owner. Was \$4295. NOW \$5895
- 1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD Blue/Blue vinyl roof, Blue leather interior. Loaded Was \$4295. NOW \$6495
- 1976 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr. Sedan Silver/Black vinyl roof. Local one owner. Low Mileage Was \$3095. NOW \$2895
- 1975 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 dr. Sedan White/Red vinyl roof. White vinyl interior. Was \$2995. NOW \$2895
- 1975 FORD PINTO 3 dr. Runabout 4 speed air cond local one owner. Was \$2995. NOW \$2495
- 1976 BUICK Estate Wagon Blue color. Loaded Was \$2995. NOW \$2695
- 1976 OLDS 98 Custom Cruiser S.W. Beige color. Loaded Was \$2995. NOW \$2495
- 1976 BUICK Limited 4 dr. Sedan Yellow/Gold. Beige cloth interior. Loaded Was \$2995. NOW \$2495
- 1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD Red/Red vinyl roof, Moonroof. Loaded Was \$2995. NOW \$3695
- 1976 MERCURY MONTEGO MK 2 dr. H.T. Green/Green vinyl roof, Green cloth interior. Was \$3495. NOW \$3295
- 1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Silver/Blue Silver/Blue vinyl roof. Moonroof. Loaded Was \$3995. NOW \$5095
- 1976 MERCURY MARQUIS Bro 4 dr. Sedan Red/White vinyl roof, cloth interior. Loaded Was \$2895. NOW \$2295
- 1976 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo 2 dr. H.T. Blue/White vinyl roof. Blue cloth interior. Was \$2695. NOW \$2295
- 1976 MERCURY Marq Bro 4 dr. Sedan White/White vinyl roof. Loaded Was \$2495. NOW \$1895
- 1976 CHEV Caprice Classic S.W. Gold color. Vinyl interior. Loaded Was \$2495. NOW \$2195
- 1976 OLDS Delta 88 Royale 4 dr. Sedan Blue/White vinyl roof. Was \$2095. NOW \$1795
- 1976 BUICK Lesabre 2 dr. H.T. Green/White vinyl roof. Local one owner. Low Mileage Was \$1895. NOW \$1695
- 1976 PONT Catalina S.W. White color, vinyl interior. Was \$1795. NOW \$1695
- 1968 COUGAR 2 dr. H.T. Was \$1295. NOW \$1095
- 1968 COUGAR 2 dr. H.T. Was \$1395. NOW \$1095



LOOP 289 & UTICA 793-2511

"ECONOMICAL TO BUY!
CHEAP TO OPERATE!
FUN TO DRIVE!
WHO COULD ASK FOR MORE!!"

MOTOR TREND Magazine
MAZDA ALL NEW GLC



Sale ends Dec. 24

QUALITY USED CARS

- '77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME T-Top COUPE - This beautiful low mileage car is extra nice and fully equipped. \$5995
- '77 THUNDERBIRD - This beautiful low mileage car is fully equipped. \$5995
- '76 FORD CLUB CHATEAU - 24,000 miles with power, air, cruise, AM/FM stereo, CB - something extra special! \$4995
- '76 OLDS TORONADO COUPE BROUGHTON - with all the equipment available, the spare has never been on the ground - like new. \$5995
- '77 BUICK CENTURY LUXUS COUPE - 12,000 miles, with cruise, vinyl roof, air, power, automatic. \$4995
- '76 COUGAR XR7, low mileage tape, stereo, seats windows, rally wheels, vinyl roof - beautiful. \$4995
- '75 FORD LTD STATION WAGON - 18,000 miles on this extra nice car with power, air, automatic, cruise, PM, seats windows. \$3495
- '75 CHEVILLE MALIBU CLASSIC STATION WAGON a passenger, FM, cruise, luggage rack, low mileage. \$2995
- '75 PINTO STATION WAGON, automatic, air, WSW tires - nice economy car. \$2995
- '74 COUGAR XR7, 24,000 miles - this car is like new! FM stereo, seats windows - you will have to see this car to believe it. \$3995
- '74 CHEVILLE MALIBU COUPE - one of our many new car trade-ins - low mileage, fully equipped. \$2995
- '74 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME - This fully equipped car is as nice as you'll find. \$3495
- '71 PONTIAC LEMANS COUPE - nice, fully equipped and priced right. \$2495
- '72 TOYOTA CELICA COUPE - red and white, with air and 4 speed. \$2295

Bank Financing Open til 7 P.M. 4200-Q 747-2931

- Transportation
- #### 90. Automobiles
- '64 VW GOOD body, new paint, runs good. Come see at 1833 N. University. 745-8402. 743-1131
 - '81 VOLVO 144, A&M/FM radio, \$2000, 747-7845, 799-2604, 2407 13th. Apt 5.
 - '67 FIREBIRD with 400 spread bore 4 Speed Holly 450 411 rear air conditioning, custom interior, lots of potential \$900. 792-3157 229-7401
 - FORD Sale by owner 1972 Buick Lesabre, two door, white over blue, good condition, \$1100. Call after 6m. 792-3609
 - 1966 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, good shape. 1964 Olds 98, excellent condition. 793-1800
 - FORD Sale Chrysler Station Wagon 1972 Town and Country, 1170, 1971 Imperial CHRYSLER, all extras, \$1700. 2305-59th
 - 1973 SEDAN DeVille, excellent condition, loaded. Firm. 797-4301 or 797-0888
 - FORD Sale 1964 Chrysler Imperial 4 door sedan. \$450. 795-2280. 4832 13th
 - '70 MAVERICK, good condition. Call 747-7675 or 747-6180
 - FORD Sale 1968 Chevrolet, new tires, rebuilt engine, excellent condition. 743-4972, 743-8564
 - FANTASTIC Condition '73 Ford Galaxie 500 vinyl top, A.C., new tires. PS, B, low mileage. 745-7777, 792-3029
 - '69 THUNDERBIRD, 4 dr. Brougham, power seats, power windows, tilt, stereo, tape player, black yellow, simulated wire wheels, good condition. Call Drew 797-7065, 4662 50th. No 308

- Transportation
- #### 90. Automobiles
- 1974 CADILLAC needs engine repairs, 1968 Plymouth needs transmission, both \$500. 832-4372
 - SACRIFICE 74 Pinto, great looking car. Best offer. 2805 37th, 795-3700
 - QUICK CASH FOR Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros, VWs, \$574 See Wayne Canup Lubbock Auto Co., Inc. 18th St. & Texas Avenue 747-2754
 - WE BUY VW's-Porsche's-Audi's-Subarus Clean 2 dr. Hardtop Domestic Call Jerry Hall or David Montgomery Montgomery Motors, 747-5131
 - FORD SALE by owner - 1967 Cadillac 4 door, residence 795-4758. Office, 747-2964.
 - IT'S A PUFFY 1977 Cougar XR7 by Mercury, full power, factory air, 4-w/wh wheels, bucket seats, w-console, decorator group, aluminum wheels, matching Landau padded roof, Burgandy Int. w-matching accent stripes. A beautiful car. Joy to drive! Low mileage \$5995. 100% power train warranty for 12,000 mi. or 12 mos. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 742-0658.

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- 1975 4 WHEEL drive TrailDuster, fully loaded, 36,000 miles. \$4500. 763-0805 after 6PM
 - '76 LTD Landau, 2 door, loaded, Beautiful, really nice. 793-4993 or Lonnie 797-4251, 4518 10th
 - EXCELLENT school car, 1974 AMC Gremlin, tinted glass, white w/wh tires, 4-cylinder, stereo, automatic, air, \$16,400 miles. \$2150. 795-4842
 - '76 EL CAMINO, black, loaded, 883-2977, local
 - '76 AMC GREMLIN, air, 3 speed, 12,000 miles. Excellent car! 799-1389, 4922 9th
 - BEAUTIFUL 1975 Charger SE, owned by little die 1st school teacher, completely loaded with all power and air, white on white, 39,000 miles, excellent condition \$3995. 799-3461
 - '76 OLDS Cutlass Brougham, fully loaded, \$1,500 and tax + up payments, 1335 61st, 747-3020
 - LOW mileage '76 Coupe DeVille, loaded, like new. 795-759, 793-0604.
 - '75 CORVETTE repo, with good body, beautiful, Firethru, padded roof, Firethru 40 ur. dual power seats, never been registered. We have the manufacturers certificate. 12,000 Biblical miles, \$895. 100% power train warranty, 12 mos or 12,000 mi. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 742-0658.
 - '75 ALFA Romeo Spider, 20,000 miles, 5 speed. Mint condition! New wheels at \$5500 or best offer. 792-0942, 747-0129

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- #### 91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep
- '77 BLAZER, black, 16,000 miles. Has everything. Fully loaded. (806) 456-8841, after 6pm.
 - '78 SUBURBAN, Red, loaded, AWD, call after 6PM, 744-8569
 - TAKE over payments, '77 Chevy pickup, LUV, 14,000 miles. Call 747-5355
 - '75 ELCAMINO Classic automatic, 4 tone red, like new. Bargain!!! 747-3125, 4803 Avenue Q
 - '77 CHEVROLET pickup, SV8, new paint. Call after 6PM, 797-2320
 - '74 JEEP Wagoneer, mint, \$4500. Loaded 792-7012 after 7PM
 - 1977 ALMOST new Plymouth Voyager, 15 passenger window van, air, automatic, all power, 4,000 miles. Window price \$1720. Save \$3500. Bains Motor, 4301 Ave. Q, 743-8823
 - '76 F150 XLT, 460, loaded, cruise, 2 tanks. Below wholesale. Will trade. 2520 27th
 - '76 CHEVY 1972 Ford F-350, 5.0, 4 wheel drive, 4 door, 2000 miles, power brakes, automatic transmission, new electric, Tommy-mylitt luggage, furniture rack, 2 new tires. Only \$2250. 762-5845, 2216 Avenue H, 799-8207
 - 1978 CHEVY Scottsdale 350, LWB, power, air, tilt, AM-FM tape, 20,000 miles. \$4395. With camper, boot. 70 West 19th, 747-7818
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FOX TROT 0-50 IN 8.1 SECONDS

Sure you're looking for economy, but you also want a car that gives you great performance. Well here's the car that gives you both. The 1978 Audi Fox. It's the 5 passenger sports sedan that delivers 37 mpg on the highway and 23 mpg in the city.

EPA estimates*, and great acceleration when you really need it. Whether it's on the open highway or a steep country road. Come in today and learn to Fox Trot with the 1978 Audi Fox. It's the exciting alternative to everyday driving.

*1978 EPA estimates with standard transmission. Actual mileage you get may vary depending on how and where you drive, optional equipment and your car's condition.

BRING YOUR TRADE-IN TO US. IF WE LIKE IT, WE WILL MAKE YOU A CASH OFFER. YOU MAY SAVE MONEY ON YOUR PURCHASE.

SNODGRASS-MANER CO.
914 Ave. H 762-5248

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- '75 ALFA Romeo Spider, 20,000 miles, 5 speed. Mint condition! New wheels at \$5500 or best offer. 792-0942, 747-0129

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91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep

- '77 BLAZER, black, 16,000 miles. Has everything. Fully loaded. (806) 456-8841, after 6pm.
- '78 SUBURBAN, Red, loaded, AWD, call after 6PM, 744-8569
- TAKE over payments, '77 Chevy pickup, LUV, 14,000 miles. Call 747-5355
- '75 ELCAMINO Classic automatic, 4 tone red, like new. Bargain!!! 747-3125, 4803 Avenue Q
- '77 CHEVROLET pickup, SV8, new paint. Call after 6PM, 797-2320
- '74 JEEP Wagoneer, mint, \$4500. Loaded 792-7012 after 7PM
- 1977 ALMOST new Plymouth Voyager, 15 passenger window van, air, automatic, all power, 4,000 miles. Window price \$1720. Save \$3500. Bains Motor, 4301 Ave. Q, 743-8823
- '76 F150 XLT, 460, loaded, cruise, 2 tanks. Below wholesale. Will trade. 2520 27th
- '76 CHEVY 1972 Ford F-350, 5.0, 4 wheel drive, 4 door, 2000 miles, power brakes, automatic transmission, new electric, Tommy-mylitt luggage, furniture rack, 2 new tires. Only \$2250. 762-5845, 2216 Avenue H, 799-8207
- 1978 CHEVY Scottsdale 350, LWB, power, air, tilt, AM-FM tape, 20,000 miles. \$4395. With camper, boot. 70 West 19th, 747-7818
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90. Automobiles

- 1975 4 WHEEL drive TrailDuster, fully loaded, 36,000 miles. \$4500. 763-0805 after 6PM
- '76 LTD Landau, 2 door, loaded, Beautiful, really nice. 793-4993 or Lonnie 797-4251, 4518 10th
- EXCELLENT school car, 1974 AMC Gremlin, tinted glass, white w/wh tires, 4-cylinder, stereo, automatic, air, \$16,400 miles. \$2150. 795-4842
- '76 EL CAMINO, black, loaded, 883-2977, local
- '76 AMC GREMLIN, air, 3 speed, 12,000 miles. Excellent car! 799-1389, 4922 9th
- BEAUTIFUL 1975 Charger SE, owned by little die 1st school teacher, completely loaded with all power and air, white on white, 39,000 miles, excellent condition \$3995. 799-3461
- '76 OLDS Cutlass Brougham, fully loaded, \$1,500 and tax + up payments, 1335 61st, 747-3020
- LOW mileage '76 Coupe DeVille, loaded, like new. 795-759, 793-0604.
- '75 CORVETTE repo, with good body, beautiful, Firethru, padded roof, Firethru 40 ur. dual power seats, never been registered. We have the manufacturers certificate. 12,000 Biblical miles, \$895. 100% power train warranty, 12 mos or 12,000 mi. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 742-0658.
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Rape Case Remarks By Colorado Judge Hit By Attorney

TRINIDAD, Colo. (AP) — A judge freed a man accused of breaking into the home of a young widow, pushing her against a wall and sexually assaulting her on the floor. The judge, 57, said the incident reminded him of "an attempted seduction."

Colorado District Court Judge Dean C. Mabry dismissed a charge of sexual assault against John James Montano, who was tried here in October. The charge was brought by the district attorney's office after relatives reported the alleged assault on the 20-year-old woman.

The transcript of trial testimony was released last week.

The woman testified that on April 23 Montano broke the door of her trailer home to get in, pushed her against a wall, fell on top of her on the floor, started kissing her, broke the zipper on her pants and placed his hand inside.

There was no indication from the transcript whether she was acquainted with Montano.

"While there may have been a slight confrontation of some kind and perhaps a feeling out by the defendant herein as to whether he would make some time with the victim ... nevertheless, after a very short interlude and upon the request of the victim ... the defendant did leave," said Mabry.

"This is more like an attempted seduction than it is sexual assault, albeit a little bit rough, but that is the way I remember it. It has been quite a while," said Mabry.

The judge said Tuesday that the sexual assault statute required the prosecution to prove that there was intent to do wrong. "They utterly failed to prove any intent at all," he said.

Assistant District Attorney Michael Ar-

gall said he would appeal the decision to the state Supreme Court. He said Mabry's words from the bench were "a slap across the face to every woman in the country."

"Those remarks were improper for a judge to make and I think they show a disregard for the law and the rights of women," Argall said.

Mabry said in response that Argall's charge was "of course, so asinine on the face that it does not really deserve a comment in return."

In Wisconsin this summer a successful recall petition drive was launched over Dane County Judge Archie Simonson's controversial remarks during a sentencing hearing for a 15-year-old youth who pleaded no contest to a delinquency charge in connection with a sexual assault on a 16-year-old Madison high school student.

A prosecutor recommended sending the youth to a reform school or group home, but Simonson assigned the teenager to one year of court supervision in the custody of his parents.

During the hearing, Simonson criticized what he called scanty women's attire, nude dancing establishments and pornography in Madison, which he indicated encouraged sexual misconduct.

"Are we to take an impressionable person, 15 or 16 years of age ... who can respond to something like that and punish that person severely, because they react to it normally?" the judge remarked.

Simonson later said his remarks were misinterpreted and that his removal from office would inhibit other judges from speaking their minds from the bench.

A special election was held Sept. 7, and Moria Krueger, a Madison lawyer, was elected to Simonson's judgeship.

Fifth Strangulation Victim's Body Found

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — The body of the wife of a former University of Georgia football coach was found in her home Wednesday, the fifth elderly or middle-aged woman found strangled in one section of this west Georgia city in the past 3 1/2 months.

Police said the body of Kathleen Woodruff, 74, was found in her bed Wednesday afternoon. Muscogee County Coroner J. Donald Kilgore said she had been beaten and choked to death.

Mrs. Woodruff's body was discovered by her maid about an hour after the maid arrived at the house on Wednesday. Kilgore estimated the time of death at about midnight Tuesday.

He said Mrs. Woodruff was fully clothed and was wearing a scarf that may have been used to strangle her.

Four other women have been found dead within 1.5 miles of Mrs. Woodruff's home since mid-September. All of the women lived alone, as did Mrs. Woodruff, and all were strangled.

The four earlier victims all were sexually assaulted and were found with stockings around their necks. Police sources told the Columbus Enquirer that no stocking was found around Mrs. Woodruff's neck. Kilgore did not say if she had been sexually assaulted.

Police officials have refused to discuss the four earlier killings since the last victim's body was found, saying they believed all the women were killed by the same person and that publicity might contribute to more deaths.

Police declined to speculate Wednesday on whether the killing of Mrs. Woodruff might be related to the deaths of the other women in the Wynnton area, an older residential neighborhood where still fashionable homes are interspersed with now deteriorating dwellings. A large number of the residents are older women, many of them widows.

Mrs. Woodruff was the wife of George C. "Kid" Woodruff Sr., an industrialist who was a star football player at the University of Georgia in the early 1900s and served as coach at the school from 1923 until 1927. He served two terms on the university's board of regents before his death in November 1968 at age 79.

Their only child, George C. Woodruff Jr., is a former president of the Chamber of Commerce in this textile mill city of about 172,000.

George C. Woodruff Sr. was a cousin of Robert W. Woodruff, chairman of the Coca-Cola Corp. based in Atlanta, but was not associated with the firm.

Police Chief Curtis McClung said there was "some evidence" of an intruder at Mrs. Woodruff's home. McClung, Mayor Jack Mickle and Kilgore all said Mrs. Woodruff died violently.

Family sources told the Columbus Ledger that a window in the home was broken and there were tracks inside the house.

Many Wynnton residents said they bought guns and dogs and installed extra locks and window bars to protect themselves against the killer.

Neighborhood lookout programs were set up, and extra police patrols were assigned to the area after the earlier slayings.

Friends and relatives said Mrs. Woodruff had expressed no fear because of the killings and there were no bars on her windows.

The victims of the earlier killings were Fern Jackson, 59, found dead on Sept. 16; Jean Dimenstein, 71, found Sept. 25, about half a mile away; Florence Scheible, 89, found nearby on Oct. 21; and Martha Thurmond, 69, found on Oct. 25.

Oil Industry Spokesman Defends Energy Stance

NEW YORK (AP) — Although disappointed that the nation still does not have "an economically sound" energy policy, the oil industry will continue to suggest alternatives to President Carter's proposals, a spokesman says.

"The American Petroleum Institute has worked privately and publicly for development of a national energy policy," said Frank N. Ikard, president of the powerful industry group. "We have not urged defeat of the plan proposed by the President. We have recommended improvements."

"That is our position today; that will continue to be our position."

The House passed the president's controversial energy package with few alterations, but the Senate has made wholesale changes in the proposal. A House-Senate conference committee was unable to agree on a compromise package before the Christmas recess, and is scheduled to resume work next month.

The oil industry and other business groups have been criticized by some members of Congress for lobbying designed to change aspects of the plan.

In a year-end statement, Ikard said the API "regrets that the nation will not have in place an economically sound comprehensive national energy plan this year. We hope that Congress will enact such a bill early in 1978."

"No group is more desirous of a comprehensive national energy policy. No group is more aware of the dangers of the current American reliance on foreign imports."

President Carter's plan is designed, in part, to reduce the nation's reliance on imported oil and the resulting vulnerability to embargoes. The United States now imports virtually half of its oil.

To reduce that reliance, Ikard said, the nation must increase production of its own oil and gas reserves.

"We have felt throughout this year that the plan as proposed by the President and passed by the House did not remove artificial barriers to energy production, nor did it establish a positive economic climate which would encourage investments in the search for new reserves," he said.

"From 1973 through 1975, spending for exploration and development alone by oil companies in the United States averaged about \$10 billion per year," Ikard said. "They would have to spend at least twice this much per year between now and 1982 to meet the 1985 production goals for oil and natural gas implicit in the House bill."

Industry officials said there were no comparable figures yet available for 1976 or 1977.

PEOPLE

Marshals File Suit For Overtime Pay

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Eighteen deputy U.S. marshals have filed a federal suit claiming they have not received full overtime pay for at least six years.

Attorney Stephen Salter filed the suit on behalf of the officers on Tuesday. He said a similar action would be filed in Montgomery on behalf of seven marshals there.

The action claims that the federal officers, including some no longer with the service, regularly have worked substantial overtime beyond the normal 40-hour schedules without receiving appropriate compensation.

Salter said some of the overtime pay was insufficient and there were cases of overtime worked with no compensation.

Defendants included U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell and U.S. Marshal Ralph Bishop.

The suit added that the marshals deserved back pay for the overtime and compensation for use of personal autos on the job.

Porsche 928 Named 'Car Of The Year'

PARIS (AP) — The Porsche 928 has been named "Car of the Year" for 1977 by a panel of 50 motoring writers from 16 nations, polled by the French daily sports newspaper L'Equipe, it announced Wednesday.

It is the first time in the 15 year history of the prestigious award that a sports car has been honored.

The luxury German car scored 261 points. Runners-up were the BMW 733 (231 points), the Ford Granada (203), the Matra-Simca Rancho (182) the Opel Rekord (150) and the Honda Accord (139).

Prince Gets New Prospect

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — A Simon Fraser University student, identified as a German princess, has been named by a British newspaper as a possible bride for Britain's Prince Charles.

Princess Friederike, 23, of the German royal house of Hanover has been living incognito in British Columbia and is believed to be somewhere in the Vancouver area.

The London News of the World, a weekly newspaper, listed her and three other princesses as the latest candidates to wed Prince Charles, heir to the British throne.

The paper said the princess is the daughter of Germany's Princess Sophie — sister of Prince Philip and first cousin to Prince Charles.

The newspaper said that Princess Friederike's cousin Princess Marie, 25, is a favorite to become Prince Charles's bride.

Also in the running, according to the report, are Princess Marie's two sisters — Princess Olga, 19, and Princess Alexandra, 18. They are more distant cousins to Prince Charles.

PLACES

Hustler Publisher Buys Newspaper

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt has purchased the Los Angeles Free Press for an undisclosed sum, his company confirmed on Wednesday.

Joann Fairchild, public relations and trade relations director for Larry Flynt Publications, confirmed that the company will take over operation of the Free Press on Jan. 1.

She said Flynt intends to retain the present staff. Jay Levin of New York has been named publisher, Fairchild said.

No other details were available.

The Free Press is an "alternative" newspaper that includes a supplemental section with sex-oriented advertising and articles.

Flynt recently resigned as publisher of Hustler, an explicit sex magazine with a circulation of 3 million, after he said he had been converted to Christianity by Ruth Carter Stapleton, President Carter's evangelist sister. Flynt still owns the magazine.

Drinking Drivers' Funerals Free

BLACKSHEAR, Ga. (AP) — A publisher and an insurance agent are offering a free funeral to anyone who will sign a form saying, "I will drink alcoholic beverages and drive on New Year's Eve."

Publisher Robert Williams of the weekly Blackshear Times and insurance agent Ken Brumblowe are running an ad with the form. There've been no takers yet.

The ad also has a picture of Williams and Brumblowe standing next to a casket.

The picture and the form are to remind people not to drive while drinking during the upcoming holiday weekend, Williams said.

Texas Job Corps Center To Open

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department has announced plans to open a Job Corps center in Port Isabel, Texas, with a capacity for 300 youths.

Four other centers will be opened in California, Kansas, New Jersey and New York as part of the government's efforts to beef up the Job Corps program.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said on Wednesday the facilities will provide space for more than 1,600 disadvantaged youths receiving vocational training, on-the-job training, remedial education and other assistance.

The Carter administration has announced plans to double the size of the Job Corps in the current fiscal year. Marshall, who earlier had reported establishment of 11 other new centers, said there are plans to open between 20 and 30 more in the next nine months.

Completion of the expansion program will bring the number of sites to about 100, with a capacity for 88,000 youths, officials said.

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OFF TO COURT—Three Arkansas Razorback football players and their attorney walk to the Federal Court Building in Little Rock Wednesday for a hearing in their suit seeking reinstatement to the Jan. 2 Orange Bowl game. From left are Donny Bobo, Micheal Forrest and Ben Cowins and attorney John W. Walker. The hearing continues today. (AP Laserphoto)

Holtz's Move Labeled 'Rash' During Hearing

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Running-back Ben Cowins said Wednesday everything he has built up in three years as an Arkansas Razorback was torn down in "a rash judgement" by Coach Lou Holtz.

The testimony came in U.S. District Court here shortly before Judge Terry L. Shell recessed the hearing until 10 a.m. Thursday, when Cowins is expected to return to the witness stand.

Cowins also said that he and running-back Micheal Forrest and flanker Donny Bobo were worried about their status in future professional football drafts because of Holtz's suspension of the trio from the Orange Bowl game.

"A lot of us don't have a lot of smarts," Cowins testified Wednesday in U.S. District Court. "We can't make it as big time lawyers. This thing could keep us out of the (pro) draft."

"Everything we have built up in the past three years has been torn down in what, in my opinion, was a rash judgment by Holtz. All that's left now is for us to salvage what's left."

Cowins, clutching and unclutching a rolled sheet of paper, said each of the three suspended players has one year left on the team and "we spent a lot of time gaining respect from the team and Arkansas. We don't want to have them believing something that is basically untrue."

"We feel something is wrong by us not

being in the Orange Bowl. I don't think the team can really come together."

Cowins had testified earlier that Holtz suspended the three because they broke his "do-right rule" and set a bad example for freshmen players.

Cowins, Forrest and Bobo were excluded by Holtz from playing in the Orange Bowl after an incident at an athletic dormitory involving a woman.

Cowins, under questioning by his attorney, John W. Walker, said the three players voluntarily gave an account of the dorm incident to Holtz on Dec. 20, the night before the suspensions from the Orange Bowl were announced.

"We told him exactly what happened," Cowins said. "He walked to a table, sat down, and put his hands over his face and peered down. We knew something was wrong."

"He said we violated the 'do-right' rule. ... That's 'always do right,' I guess," Cowins said.

"Holtz said that breaking the do-right rule had a negative effect on the freshman players," Cowins said.

Cowins identified the three freshman players as Trent Bryant, Bobby Duckworth and George Stewart.

Cowins said the woman involved in the incident had suggested to Holtz that the whole matter be dropped and Holtz should let the three play in the Jan. 2 game. The woman was not identified.

Dimmitt Spoils Tilt Between City Duo

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Remember that potential matchup between those two city cage powers Estacado and Dunbar for the champion's crown at the Caprock basketball tournament.

Forget it. That's right, chalk that one up to hindsight.

Instead, pencil the Dimmitt Bobcats on the dancecard. The Cats, not the Mats, will be boogying in the finals with the Dunbar Panthers, 79-78 winners over Iowa Park.

Maybe its not Astaire and Rogers, but its a start.

The Bobcats, taking advantage of a frigid

fourth quarter which saw the once-beaten Matadors hit only five points — all from the free throw line — nipped Estacado 55-54 Wednesday night at Lubbock Coliseum.

And it didn't come easy for the Bobcats, who had to battle back from a 12-

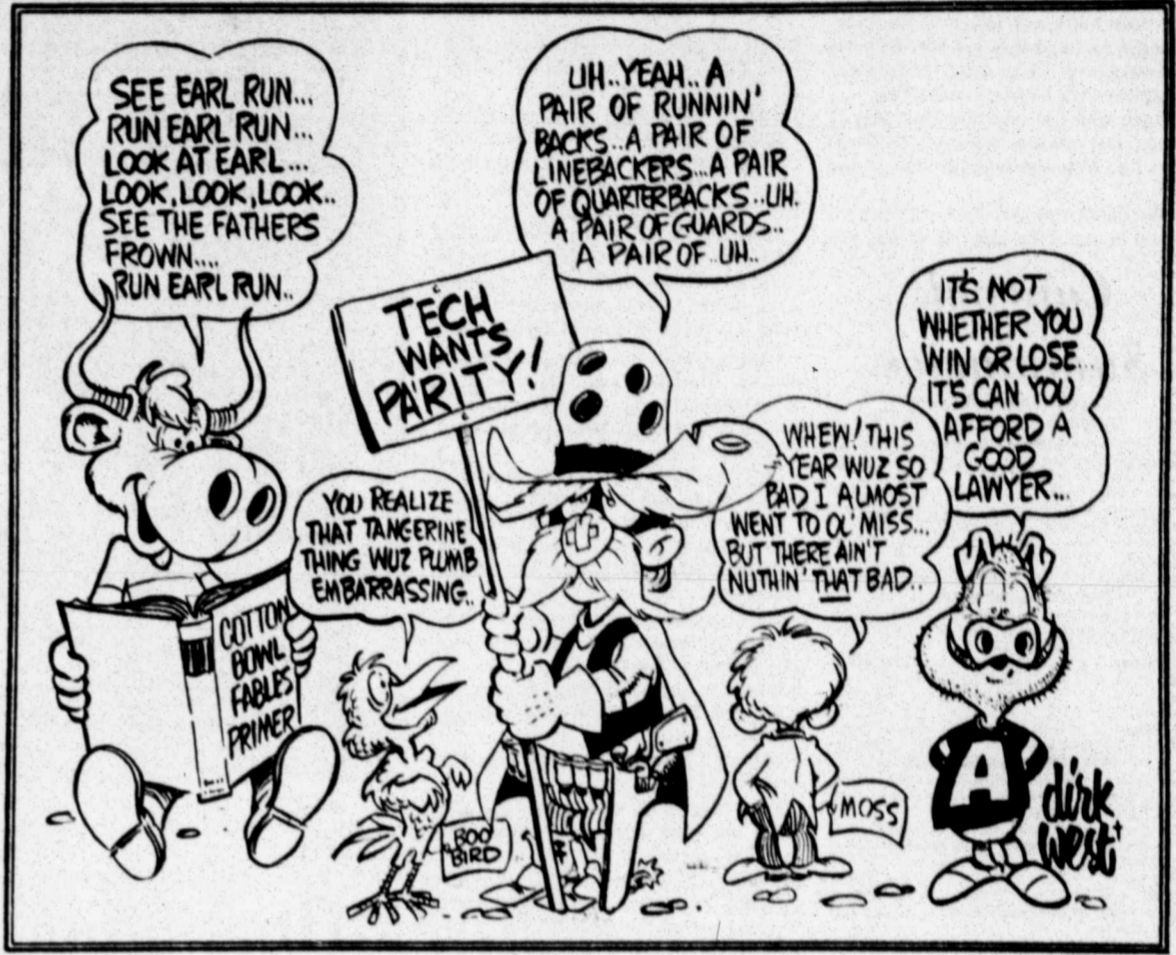
point deficit early in the fourth period. Dimmitt's Thompson Maberry, who would probably have been voted Least Likely To Take A Last Second Shot by any of the more than 500 souls that wit-

See TULIA Page 2

D

SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Thursday, December 29, 1977



In later testimony, Cowins said: "We told Holtz that an incident took place that was completely under control and everybody knew what was going on. I told him basically that about 10 people were in the room and some of the girl's clothes were removed, and there was an indication of play. It was just a playful act."

Under questioning from deputy attorney See PORKERS Page 2

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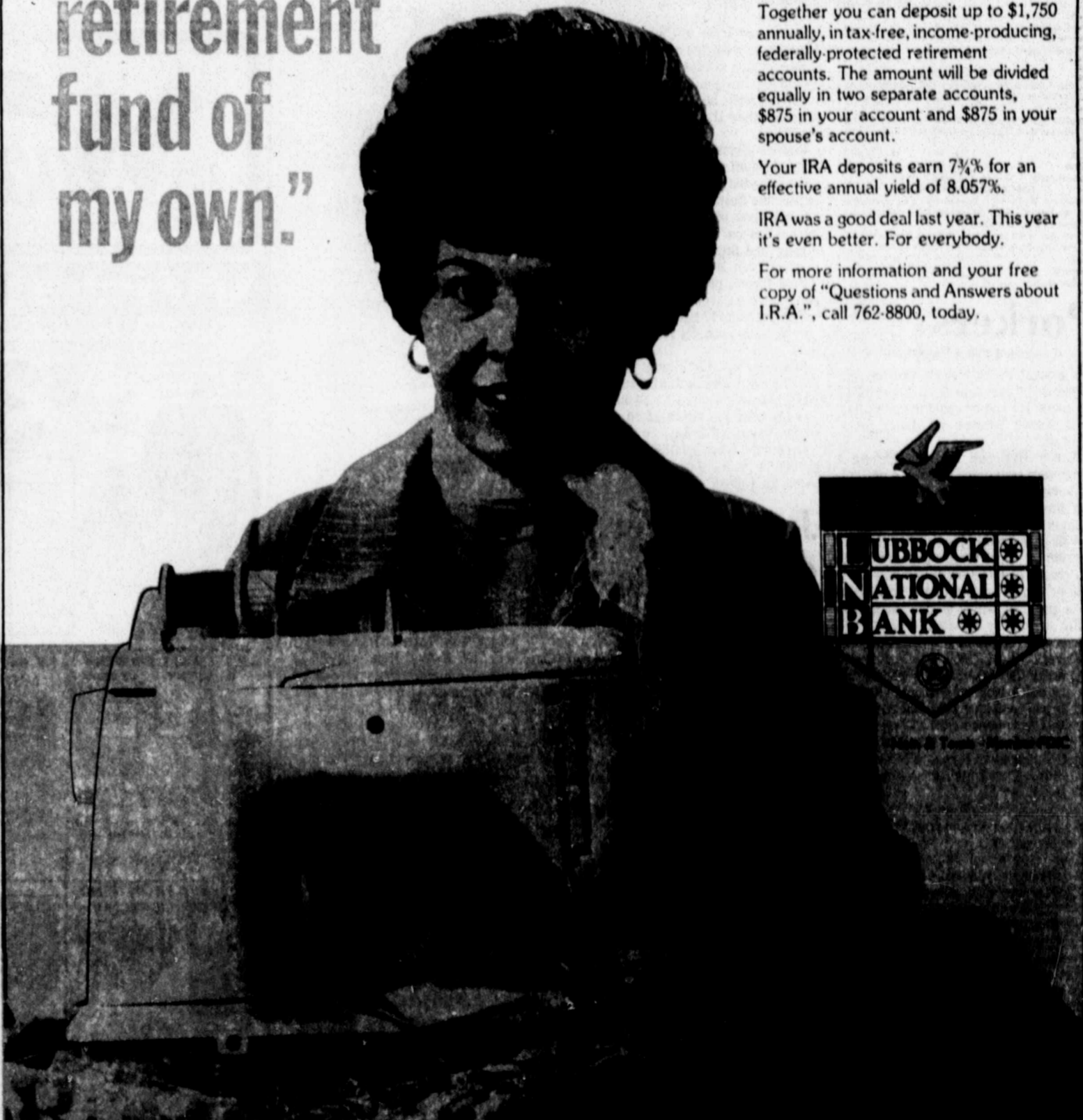
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Tulia, Idalou Battle For Small Division

(Continued From Page One)
 nessed the game, hit a driving layup with 9 seconds left to give the Cats' their margin of victory.
 Earlier, Jim Bradford, who wound up with 16 points typing with Rocky Rawls for the team's scoring lead, tied the game with 3:27 left at 49-49 when he hit a 20-foot jumper.
 Bradford also hit a 16-footer with 52 seconds left to cut EHS lead to 54-53 after the Cats had fallen behind following charity tosses by Willie Powell and Dewey Turner.
 The Mats had a last-ditch chance to win the game with 4 ticks left on the clock, but a Powell attempt from the 25-foot range failed to find its mark.
 "It's a hard thing to explain," said Dunbar coach J. J. Wood, following the game. "We got cold and they got hot. They hit and we missed. That's about the only way to explain what happened out there."
 Wood, who has seen the Mats win 14 games this season, believes Estacado played a "little too cautious" late in the game.
 "We didn't run our offense the way it should be run," he said. "If we had just

hit one field goal in the fourth quarter we would have won."
 Wood also referred to what he called "the Caprock jinx."
 "We've never reached the finals here in the past and we won't do it this year, either."
 Dunbar held off a late Iowa Park rally to advance to the finals. Trailing by 10 points early in the fourth quarter, the Hawks used the scoring of Anthony York, who ended the night with 26 points, to catch the Panthers.
 DHS countered with Billy Don Hardaway's 27 points to defeat Iowa Park, one of the surprise teams in the tourney. Dwight Brown, Wayne Williams and Greg Whitfield followed for DHS with 18, 16 and 13 points respectively.
 In other Large School action at Lubbock Coliseum, Coronado whipped Lubbock High in overtime 63-62 and Monterey thwarted Morton 46-39.
 Today's action pits Monterey against Coronado at 2 p.m. for consolation, Estacado against Iowa Park at 6 p.m. for third place and Dimmitt against Dunbar at 9 p.m. for the championship.
 Dimmitt coach Ken Cleveland, who admits openly the 'Cats fortunes at the tournament sponsored by the Caprock ABC club is "a little surprising," felt his team was fortunate to beat the Matadors.
 Talking about the Mats' cold fourth quarter, Cleveland said, "That kind of thing happens to the best of teams. We battled back, though, and never gave up. That helped, too."
 Leading the Mats were Alvin Harris with 14 points and Powell with 13 points.
 Monterey used the 14-point performance of David Davidson to whip Morton 46-39 and push the Indians out of the tournament.
 The Plainsmen, which never relinquished the lead after jumping out to a 14-8 margin in the first quarter, also relied heavily on Tony Hamby's 11 points to move into the consolation game with Coronado.
 Leading the Indians was Rusty Lamar with 14 points.
 Mike Higgins hit a field goal and Jim Wells bucketed a free shot during the overtime period to lift the Coronado Mustangs over Lubbock High.
 During the overtime the Westerners were outscored by CHS 3-2. Hitting the lone bucket for LHS was James Williams.
 Craig Mitchell canned 27 points for the Westerners, while Jay Norton led CHS with 15 points.



HIGH JUMPER—Slaton's John Johnson (30) pulls off the floor in an effort to sink a bucket against Tulia in Wednesday's Caprock Holiday Tournament action. Tulia's Paul Lacey (12) follows the ball up. Tulia slipped by Slaton 51-49 in second-day play. The tourney concludes today in Municipal Coliseum. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Ags Fall 79-68 At All-College

By The Associated Press
 Forward Archie Aldrich scored 24 points to pace Miami-Ohio to a surprisingly easy 79-68 victory over Texas A&M in the first round of the All College Basketball Tournament Wednesday night at Oklahoma City.
 The 6-foot-5 Aldrich scored 12 of his points in leading the Redskins to a 40-33 halftime advantage.
 Miami pulled to a 19 point lead early in the second half. The Aggies whittled the lead down to 7 points on two occasions but could come no closer.
 The victory pushed Miami into a semi-finals game tonight against the winner of the San Francisco-Austin Peay contest.
 Randy Ayers chipped in 14 points for Miami, while teammates Rick Goins and Bernard Newman added 10 apiece. Vernon Smith scored 18 points for Texas A&M and Joey Robinson and Wally Swanson had 13 each.
 The Redskins improved their record to 6-1. Their only loss was at Cincinnati, 61-60. Texas A&M suffered only its second defeat in nine outings.

MIAMI-OHIO 79, TEXAS A&M 68
 A&M: Robinson 4-9, Smith 9-22, Foreman 3-0-8, Goff 1-0-2, Swanson 4-12, Cutton 2-0-4, Goline 1-0-2, Schlicher 0-1-0, Sylestine 3-2-3, Williams 1-0-2, Wright 0-0-0. Totals 30-8-15-8.
 Miami-Ohio: Ayers 4-16, Aldridge 10-24, Newman 5-9-10, Shoemaker 2-1-2, Goins 4-2-10, Babcock 0-2-2, Jones 0-1-1, Dunn 4-0-0, Harkins 0-0-0, Lake 1-2-4, Brady 0-0-0, Lantz 0-1-2. Totals 31-17-27-7.
 Halftime — Miami-Ohio 43, Texas A&M 30.
 Fouled Out—Foreman and Smith. Total Fouls — Texas A&M 20, Miami 17.

Bulletin

HONOLULU, Hawaii (Special) — Texas Tech outlasted Rhode Island 78-73 in overtime Wednesday night and advanced to tonight's semifinal game of the Rainbow basketball classic.
 Tech, now 7-1, meets the winner of the North Carolina-Brigham Young game, which followed the Tech-Rhode Island game. The Raiders will play tonight at 11:10 p.m. (CST). Mike Russell led the Raider scorers with 25 points followed by Kent Williams with 23.

Scorecard/Wednesday

Wednesday's Sports Transactions	Lakeshore Classic
By The Associated Press	First Round
Football	St. Xavier 81, Millerville 57-74
National Football League	Maryland Classic
By The Associated Press	First Round
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Announced the resignation of Sam Boghosian offensive coordinator and line coach.	NY Tech 49, Bloomsburg 57-59
COLLEGE	Mid-Balt City 46, Shippensburg 51-49
AIR FORCE ACADEMY—Named Craig Randall defensive line coach and administrative assistant.	Maryland Invitational
Wednesday — College Basketball Results	First Round
By The Associated Press	Maryland Invitational
WEST	First Round
Clarkson 77, Randolph-Macon 75 OT	New Jersey Classic
Douglas 104, Mercy 70	First Round
Siena 81, E. Stroudsburg 65	St. Peter's 82, Fairleigh Dickinson 62
Virginia Tech 95, Brown 52	Peninsula Classic
DUKE 74, Duquesne 65	First Round
Vanderbilt 101, Richmond 68	Sacred Heart Classic
Virginia Tech 95, Brown 52	First Round
MIDWEST	Furman 93, Tennessee Tech 79
Cayton 85, Memphis 51-83	Central Heart Classic
Morningside 74, Neb-Omaha 60	First Round
Muskingum 62, Wis-Oshkosh 75	Cent Connecticut 77, New Haven 75
Ohio Northern 85, N. Cent 118-66	Merrimack 91, Hartford 74
TOURNAMENTS	Senior Bowl
All College	First Round
First Round	Alabama 94, Bucknell 68
Miami, O. 79, Texas A&M 68	South Boston Christmas
Augsburg Invitational	Consolation
First Round	Bluefield Col 72, Liberty 60-69
Warburg 80, Macalester 62	Tangerine Bowl
St. Olaf 86, Jameson 83	First Round
Carleton 65, Upper Iowa 63	UCann Classic
Oklahoma 74, Iowa 51-69	First Round
Chop, Ohio Classic	Massachusetts 68, Manhattan 74
First Round	Youngstown State Classic
Livingston 80, N. Caro A&T 77	First Round
Classic First Round	E. Tennessee 51-91, Va. Union 80
St. Bonaventure 103, Millaps 66	Youngstown State Classic
Eastern Washington Classic	Consolation
First Round	Rider 74, Monmouth 69
Cal Baptist 82, N. Montana 60	National Basketball Association
Fairfax Relay	EASTERN CONFERENCE
First Round	Atlantic Division
Kutviers Cam 67, Lock Haven 51-59	W
Fairman Classic	L
First Round	Pct. GB
Point Park 88, Virginia 2-8	Philadelphia
Finley Classic	New York
First Round	Buffalo
Ohio West 83, Slippery Rock 67	Boston
Gator Bowl	New Jersey
Consolation	Central Division
St. Bonaventure 103, Jacksonville 75	Washington
Glass City Classic	Cleveland
First Round	Sun. Antonio
Toledo 91, VMI 68	Atlanta
Indiana 78, St. Thomas 68	New Orleans
St. John's, Minn. 87, Wis.-La Crosse 90, OT	Houston
Holiday Classic	WESTERN CONFERENCE
First Round	Midwest Division
Georgia 84, Ohio 51-80, OT	Chicago
	Denver
	Milwaukee
	Detroit
	Indiana
	Kansas City
	Pacific Division
	Portland
	Phoenix
	Golden State
	Los Angeles
	Seattle

Caprock Summaries

LARGE-SCHOOL DIVISION
DUNBAR 79, IOWA PARK 78
 Dunbar — Williams 6-4-16, Baldwin 0-1-1, Brown 0-2-2, Whitfield 4-5-12, D. Brown 8-2-18, Bradford 10-2, Hardaway 13-17. Totals 32-7-39.
 Iowa Park — Rogers 0-2-2, Brice 0-2-2, Dooley 5-2-12, York 9-8-26, Richardson 3-2-12, Cunnedy 1-1-3, Kowal 8-0-16, Griffin 7-15. Totals 30-18-78.
 Dunbar — 19 13 26 20-79
 Iowa Park — 19 13 26 20-78
 Total fouls: D-1, IP-20. Fouled out: York.
DIMITT 54, ESTACADO 54
 Dimmitt — Wynn 7-16, Bradford 9-0-18, Ball 3-2-8, Veals 0-1-3, Summers 4-0-8, Mayberry 1-2-4. Totals 23-7-50.
 Estacado — Gibson 2-1-5, Harris 6-2-14, Powell 6-1-13, Chatham 2-1-3, Turner 2-2-6, Ivory 3-1-7, Totals 21-8-54.
 Dimmitt — 11 16 8 18-55
 Estacado — 12 16 19 35-54
 Total fouls: D-10, E-8.
MONTEREY 46, MORTON 39
 Monterey — Hamby 5-1-1, Davidson 6-2-14, Jenkins 0-2-2, Layton 3-0-6, Elio 1-4-6, Kirkman 0-1-1, Perry 3-0-6. Totals 18-10-46.
 Morton — Lamar 7-0-14, Patton 5-0-10, Gilliam 1-0-2, Johnson 1-0-2, Hodges 5-0-10, Moore 0-1-1, Totals 18-11-39.
 Monterey — 15 15 8 9-46
 Morton — 8 10 11 10-39
 Total fouls: Monterey 10, Morton 18. Fouled out: Patton, Morton.
CORONADO 63, LUBBOCK HIGH 42, OT
 Coronado — Higgins 3-3-9, Royce 2-0-4, Norton 7-1-15, Ahlenius 0-1-1, Shockey 5-4-14, Biddle 4-2-10, Wells 3-4-10. Totals 24-15-61.
 Lubbock High — Garcia 2-3-7, Moulca 2-0-4, Jenkins 2-0-4, Phillips 0-2-2, Johnson 1-1-3, Mitchell 12-1-25, Williams 7-3-17. Totals 36-10-62.
 Coronado — 18 20 12 10-2-43
 Lubbock High — 11 17 18 17-42
 Total fouls: C-10, L-10. Fouled out: Moulca, Mitchell, Jenkins.
SMALL-SCHOOL DIVISION
COOPER 33, PLAINS 45
 Cooper — Gaines 4-3-11, Fish 0-5-5, Pounds 1-0-2, Tucker 7-3-17, Johnson 2-3-7, Warwick 4-3-11. Totals 18-17-53.
 Plains — Howell 1-0-2, Yeatts 2-0-4, Gayle 2-2-6, Bean 2-1-5, Curtis 6-2-14, Davis 3-4-14. Totals 18-9-45.
 Cooper — 10 8 12 13-53
 Plains — 7 7 12 19-45
 Total fouls: C-18, P-17. Fouled out: Tucker, Yeatts, Curtis.
LCHS vs. TAHOKA 53
 LCHS — Halesy 1-1-3, Patis 5-2-12, Bellows 4-0-2, Daniels 2-0-4, Williams 6-7-15, Abick 2-0-4, Pruitt 1-0-2, Bower 2-1-5, Randolph 0-2-2, McConnell 2-2-6. Totals 27-15-65.
 Tahoka — Meets 3-0-4, Knox 3-0-4, Graves 5-1-11, Hatchett 6-2-14, Clary 3-1-7, Thompson 2-5-9. Totals 22-9-53.
 Lubbock Christian — 15 18 17 15-65
 Tahoka — 11 17 18 17-42
 Total fouls: L-13, T-14. Fouled out: Thompson, Bower.
TULIA 51, SLATON 49
 Tulia — Lacey 1-0-2, White 3-4-14, Hawthorne 1-0-2, Buchanan 0-3-3, Webb 12-3-27, Daniel 1-2-4. Totals 20-11-51.
 Slaton — Whaley 5-4-14, White 7-0-14, Melton 5-2-12, Johnson 0-1-1, Taylor 2-0-4, White 2-0-4. Totals 21-7-49.
 Tulia — 12 15 14 10-51
 Slaton — 12 18 6 13-49
 Total fouls: T-12, S-18. Fouled out: Whaley.
IDALOU 57, FRENCH 39
 Idalou — Wylie 10-2, Bryant 4-3-11, Burehsmith 5-0-10, R. Hobbs 7-3-17, Bradshaw 0-2-2, Murphy 6-1-13, Green 1-0-2. Totals 24-9-57.
 French — Strong 9-5-24, Ritchey 3-0-4, Parke 1-0-2, Mullins 1-0-2, Travis 2-2-4. Totals 16-7-39.
 Idalou — 10 15 16 16-57
 French — 10 8 13 32-39
 Total fouls: I-12, F-12.

Caprock Summaries

SMALL SCHOOL
 Tulia and Idalou advanced to the finals of the small-school division. Tulia edged Slaton 51-49, while Idalou defeated French 57-39.
 The championship game will start at 7:30 p.m.
 Other action saw Cooper eliminate Plains 53-45 and Lubbock Christian High down Tahoka 65-53.
 French faces Slaton at 3:30 p.m. for third-place and Cooper tangles with LCHS for consolation at 12:30 p.m.
 Despite Lloyd Strong's 24 points, French fell to Idalou as Robert Hobbs poured in 17 points to lead the Wildcats to the win.
 Idalou had little trouble disposing of French as it opened up a 25-18 halftime lead and then outscored its counterpart 16-8 in the third period.
 Larry Murphy hit 13 points and Buckles Bryant canned 11 points to aid in the win for Idalou.
 Idalou's championship tilt foe, Tulia, had to hold off a late Slaton rally to post a win as Russell Webb bucketed 27 points to pace the Hornets.
 Slaton, one of the pre-tourney favorites, relied on the shooting of Jerome Whaley and Steve White to stay within reach of Tulia. Both had 14 points each.
 Free throws proved to be the difference between Cooper and Plains as Cooper banged home 17 free tosses and Plains only 9. Each team hit 18 shots from the field.
 Cooper was lead by Jimmy Tucker who hit 17 points. Jimmy Curtis and Wayne Davis both hit 14 points for Plains.
 LCHS used the punch of 10 different scorers to down Tahoka.
 Shawn Williams led the onslaught by hitting 15 points. Jerry Hatchett hit 14 points for Tahoka.

MHS, Slaton, Stanton, Nazareth Enter Semis

SLATON (Special) — Margaret Grennell scored 40 points as Monterey rallied in the fourth quarter to defeat Post 60-49 in a quarter-final match Wednesday at the West Texas girls basketball tourney.
 The Plainsmen advance to the semifinals Friday night against defending Class B state champ, Nazareth, a 56-27 winner over Abernathy in their quarter-final bout.
 Cheryl Hartman sparked Nazareth's win with 40 points while Linda Atkinson led Abernathy with 9.
 In the other semifinal, Slaton will meet Stanton Friday at 7 p.m. Stanton defeated Abilene Wylie 38-35 in overtime while Slaton downed Idalou 59-30 in quarter-final matches.
 Loretta Young led Stanton with 22 while LeAnn Wester paced Wylie with 17. Cindy Robinson guided Slaton's win with 26 points while Janet Williams led Idalou with 14.
TODAY'S SCHEDULE
 4 p.m. — Tulia vs. Idalou, 5:30 p.m. — Abilene Wylie vs. French, 7 p.m. — Cooper vs. Abernathy, 8:30 p.m. — Slaton vs. Post.
NAZARETH 56, ABERNATHY 27
 Nazareth — Hartman 19-2-40, Schulte 2-2-6, Acker 2-0-4, Gerber 3-0-6. Totals 34-56.
 Abernathy — Oswell 2-5-5, Lutzick 1-0-2, Albers 2-2-6, Burgess 1-1-3, Atkinson 4-1-9, Tribbeck 0-4-4. Totals 10-7-27.
 Nazareth — 12 15 15 14-56
 Abernathy — 4 8 3 14-27
 Total fouls: N-16, A-10.
SLATON 59, IDALOU 30
 Slaton — Webb 5-3-13, Robinson 12-3-27, Kennedy 6-1-13, Heinrich 3-0-6, Totals 23-13-59.
 Idalou — Spears 4-5-13, Williams 6-2-14, Rhoten 1-3-3. Totals 11-8-30.
 Slaton — 18 9 20 12-59
 Idalou — 7 12 7 4-30
 Total fouls: S-13, I-11. Fouled out: Pharr, Idalou.
MONTEREY 46, POST 49
 Monterey — Backer 2-3-7, Grennell 12-16-46, Davis 5-3-13, Totals 19-22-46.
 Post — Clary 3-2-12, Wvall 9-1-19, Pool 1-2-4, Giddens 7-0-14. Totals 22-49.
 Monterey — 9 9 17 25-46
 Post — 8 14 12 13-49
 Total fouls: M-14, P-21. Fouled out: Kennedy, Cowdry, Post.
AIR FORCE COACH
SPARKS, Nev. (AP) — Ray Handley, football coach at Reed High School, has resigned to become an assistant coach for the Air Force Academy. Handley said Tuesday he would join Air Force staff Jan. 2, serving as running back coach under Bill Parcells, who recently was named head coach for the Falcons.

Porkers

(Continued From Page One)
 ney general Frank Newell. Cowins said he guessed there were about 10 people in the room. He said he could not give all of their names because he didn't know them all.
 Walker filed suit Tuesday seeking a temporary restraining order or a preliminary injunction to force Holtz to allow the three standout players to join the team in Miami for the Orange Bowl.
 Walker charged in the suit that the suspension "was not based upon any criminal charge or infraction of any university rule or regulation and that it was based on a personal whim of defendant Lou Holtz, which may be based on racial considerations." All three suspended players are black.
 Attorney Ray Trammel, representing the university, testified during the hearing that he had conferred with state Attorney General Bill Clinton on Holtz's decision.
 Trammel said Clinton had advised him over the phone that it was within Holtz's discretion to determine the composition of the team.
 Under questioning from Walker, Trammel said he had received no written opinion on the matter.
 Ellen Brantley of the state attorney general's office, which is assisting in the representation of the university, told the court that a coach has only certain measures of discipline and that if the court second-guessed Holtz's decision it "would harm discipline on the team."
 She also said in opening statements that maintenance of discipline is one thing parents consider when they are choosing a school for their child.
 Walker said Holtz's decision was based on no written rule and that rules must be reasonable ascertainable and not as "nebulous as doing right on the football team."
 Walker said the Orange Bowl isn't like "missing just any old game." He said Cowins is the second leading rusher in the Southwest Conference and has a national football reputation that might suffer because he missed the Orange Bowl.

Jayton Meet Opens Today; Host Favored

JAYTON (Special)—The host team has taken only one of the Jayton Invitational's six crowns the past three years, but both the Jaybirds and Lady Jays are in an excellent position to do that this year.
 The Lady Jays, being the runner-up in this meet, bring a gaudy 18-1 mark into today's first-round game against Knox City.
 The Jaybirds are 7-3 and both are ranked No. 1 on the South Plains.
 Elsewhere today, action starts in the Muleshoe Invitational with Levelland's girls and Littlefield's boys the picks, although the host boys will likely make it to the finals also.
 Levelland has taken meet crowns at Roosevelt and Levelland this fall and Littlefield's boys have won the championship honors at Ralls and Kress.
 Likewise, the Jayton girls are gunning for their third meet crown, having previously won at Spur and Ralls.
JAYTON INVITATIONAL
GIRLS — Ralls vs. Rule 10 a.m.; Crosbyton vs. Haskell 1 p.m.; Aspermont vs. Spur 4 p.m.; Jayton vs. Knox City 7 p.m.
BOYS — Ralls vs. Rule 11:30 a.m.; Crosbyton vs. Haskell 2:30 p.m.; Aspermont vs. Spur, 5:30 p.m.; Jayton vs. Knox City 8:30 p.m.
MULESHOE INVITATIONAL
GIRLS — Shallowater vs. Farwell, 11 a.m.; Littlefield vs. Levelland 2:30 p.m.; Sundown vs. Muleshoe 4:30 p.m.; Springlake-Earth bye.
BOYS — Abernathy vs. Muleshoe JV 2 p.m.; Floydade vs. Farwell 12:30 p.m.; Littlefield vs. Sundown 5 p.m.; Muleshoe vs. Springlake-Earth 8 p.m.

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E70-14	39.00	2.47
G70-14	41.00	2.61
H70-14	43.00	2.78
G70-15	42.00	2.84
H70-15	44.00	3.08
B00-13	34.00	2.15
E60-14	41.00	2.66
G60-14	43.00	3.07
L60-14	48.00	3.56
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H70-14	43.00	2.78
G70-15	42.00	2.84
H70-15	44.00	3.08
B00-13	34.00	2.15
E60-14	41.00	2.66
G60-14	43.00	3.07
L60-14	48.00	3.56
G60-15	44.00	3.08
L60-15	49.00	3.70

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UT Linebacker Spots Still Question Mark

DALLAS (AP) — Texas, the nation's No. 1 ranked football team, will defend its lofty ranking in the Cotton Bowl against Notre Dame Monday with two big question marks at linebacker.

When middle linebacker Lance Taylor suffered a shoulder separation against Texas A&M, it put Coach Fred Akers into the position of having to shuffle one position and name a freshman starter at another.

Akers moved starting weakside linebacker Mark Martignoni, a sophomore who had 22 tackles against the Aggies, in to the middle.

Robin Sendlein, a 6-4, 220-pound freshman from Las Vegas who was a terror on the specialty teams, was shuffled into the No. 1 weakside slot.

"Martignoni is a fiery competitor," said Akers, asked if he had any trepidation about the move.

He added "as far as Robin is concerned, he is wild, aggressive and is going to be a good football player. He will do his job."

Sendlein, a Catholic who was recruited by Notre Dame, was the top tackler on the Longhorn specialty teams with 25.

"I got a letter from Notre Dame and it made me feel good because like all good Catholics I had rooted for them," said Sendlein. "But that's the last I ever heard from them."

"Now here I am starting my first game and it's against Notre Dame."

Sendlein was a highly sought bluechipper and visited Washington, Nebraska,

UCLA and Colorado before coming to Texas.

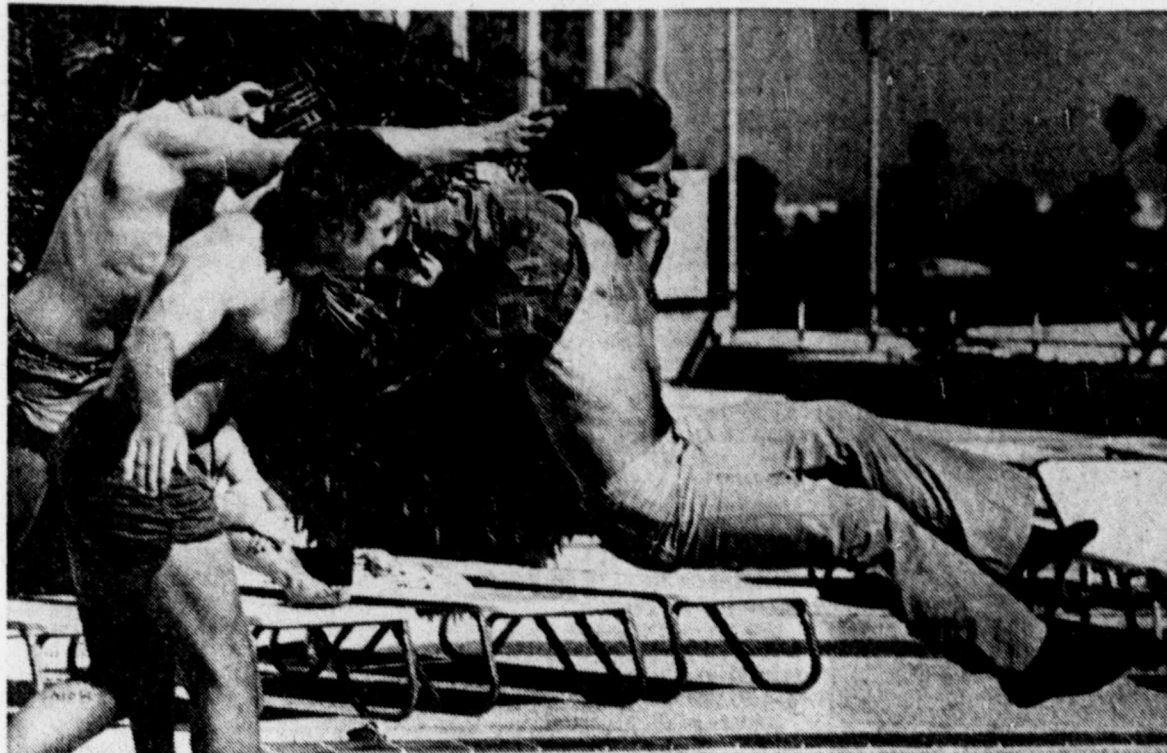
Las Vegas football players are welcomed in Texas. Ed Simonini, the starting middle linebacker for Baltimore and an All-American at Texas A&M, was also from Las Vegas.

Akers was head coach at Wyoming when he made a pitch for Sendlein. Then Darrell Royal retired as coach and Akers got the Texas job.

"I didn't hear from Wyoming again after coach Akers left," said Sendlein.

If Akers describes Sendlein as "wild and aggressive" it might be tempting for the Fighting Irish to take advantage of him.

The Longhorns are touchdown favorites over the fifth-ranked Fighting Irish.



CLEAN FUN—University of Arkansas quarterback Ron Calcagni of Youngstown, Ohio flies through the air as he is pushed into the pool by teammates defensive tackle Dan Hampton of Jacksonville, Ark. and linebacker Larry Jackson (center) of Hot Springs, Ark. The players relaxed beside their hotel pool Wednesday morning then spent the afternoon practicing for the upcoming Orange Bowl game against Oklahoma Jan. 2. (AP Laserphoto)

Little Prefers Kickoffs

MIAMI (AP) — Steve Little makes headlines with his placements and punts but he really gets his kicks out of kickoffs.

"Kicking off is one of the most exciting parts of the game," says the University of Arkansas senior, who will close out a brilliant college football career Monday night when the sixth-ranked Razorbacks meet No. 2 Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl game.

Unless it's the start of a half, of course, kicking off means your team has scored. But to Little it's more than that.

"It's helpful to the defense if you can kick the ball out of the end zone and

make the other team start from the 20-yard line," he says. "I take a lot of pride in my kickoffs. It's the best thing I do."

Here are some facts to digest: —Little holds the NCAA record for career field goals with 53, shares the major college distance record at 67 yards with Russell Erxleben of Texas and has scored more points by kicking than anyone in history with 280 on 53 field goals and 121 conversions.

—He set a Southwest Conference record this season by booting 19 field goals and is the third highest scorer in conference history.

—He set a school record in 1976 with a

44.4-yard punting average and finished fourth nationally this year at 44.3.

—And of his 72 kickoffs during 1977, only nine were returned, a far cry from 1974 when Southern Cal's Anthony Davis ran Little's first collegiate kickoff back for a touchdown.

No wonder Larry Laceywell, Oklahoma's defensive coordinator, is concerned about playing "a goal-line defense at the 50-yard line."

Little's family travels have covered about as much distance as his kickoffs. His father is an executive with a tractor company and the family has been based in Illinois, Switzerland, Norway, Kansas and currently Mount Laurel, N.J.

"We were overseas about 9 months in Switzerland and then 4½ years in Norway," Little remembers. "There was so much snow I kind of alternated between skiing and ice skating."

"I learned different life styles because every weekend we'd get in our car and take off for different places. I guess I've been every place in Europe except Russia."

But don't get the idea that Little is one of those foreign "I keek a touchdown" placekickers who Alex Karras used to hate.

Despite his sidwinding style, Little really got started in Shawnee Mission, Kan.

"I played a little bit of soccer in Europe, but nothing organized," he says. "In Norway, I used to kick a ball against a mountain that had been blasted to put a highway through. The ball would roll back to me and I'd kick it again. But at that point I didn't think about kicking a football."

Alabama Cagers Make 'Big Apple' Finals

NEW YORK (AP) — While Alabama's football team is preparing for the Orange Bowl, its basketball team takes on Georgetown tonight in the Big Apple Bowl, more commonly called the Holiday Festival Tournament.

The Crimson Tide got to the final of this annual New York holiday tourney with a 68-65 victory over Princeton Tuesday night. The Hoyas got there by upsetting 12th-ranked Holy Cross 79-65.

Alabama, not known for its outside shooting, surprised Princeton with some perimeter perfection by Robert Scott and Keith McCord. Scott, a 38 percent shooter, took five jump shots in the first half and all of them went in. Then McCord, a 37.5 percent from the floor, found the

range with five straight jumpers in the second half.

"I did kinda get into the rhythm," said McCord, a 6-foot-7 junior who finished with a team-high 17 points. "The coach (C.M. Newton) always tells us to 'Shoot your shot, go up and stick it in the hole. I felt I had to put it in the hole."

"I came into the game looking to shoot from the outside," said Scott, a sophomore who totaled 16 points. "I had eight points in the last seven minutes against them last week on shots just like that."

Alabama and Princeton are developing a fierce intersectional rivalry, highlighted by contrasting team styles — the Tide's speed against the Tigers' tight defensive and offensive play.

Cyclones Get Chance

ATLANTA (AP) — For Iowa State, snubbed a year ago as a bowl candidate and nearly left out again this season, the Peach Bowl is an opportunity to show the rest of the country how good the Cyclones are, says fleet running back Dexter Green.

The Cyclones, 8-3 and tied for second in the Big Eight Conference, get their chance Saturday at noon when they face North Carolina State, 7-4, of the Atlantic Coast Conference before an expected crowd of 50,000 at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

However, to Green, who rushed for 1,240 yards and 15 touchdowns, the Peach Bowl is as prestigious as any bowl.

"To me it isn't any difference — the

Peach is just as great a reward for having a great season," said the 5-foot-9, 165-pound junior. "We felt cheated when we went 8-3 last year and got snubbed and shut out by all the bowls."

"Then this year we went 8-3 again and it looked like they were going to leave us out again," said Green, a native of New Bern, N.C. "When we heard they'd given us a bid to play N.C. State here, it was just as great a feeling to us as it would have been if one of those bowls that are supposed to be bigger had called our number."

It also will be the first bowl appearance for the opposing coaches, Earle Bruce, in his fifth season at Iowa State, and Bo

Rein, in his second year at North Carolina State.

It will be the Wolfpack's third appearance in the Peach Bowl, having split two earlier games with West Virginia, winning 49-13 in 1972 and dropping a 13-10 decision in 1975.

To Green, the bowl bid was "maybe corny, but a dream come true."

"It's a great reward, and it will give us extra incentive next year and to show Atlanta people how good we are. They didn't make a mistake on us. We had felt we were missing something we had earned, and the Peach Bowl folks gave us our chance," said Green, who has rushed for 2,446 yards in two seasons, including 11 games over 100 yards.

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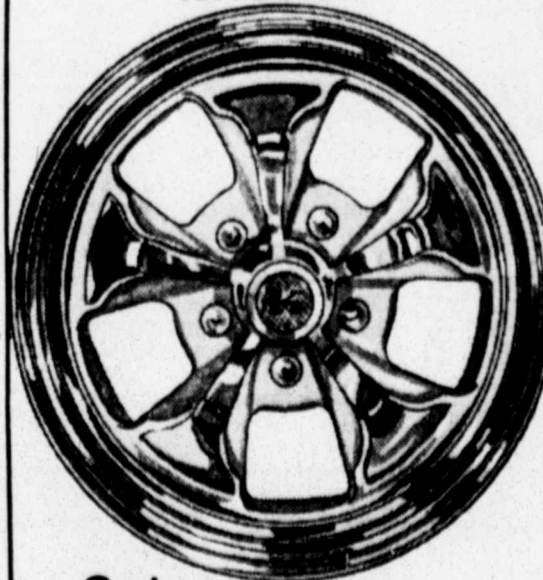


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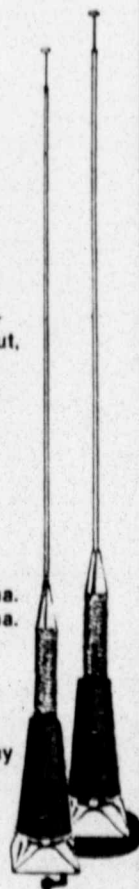
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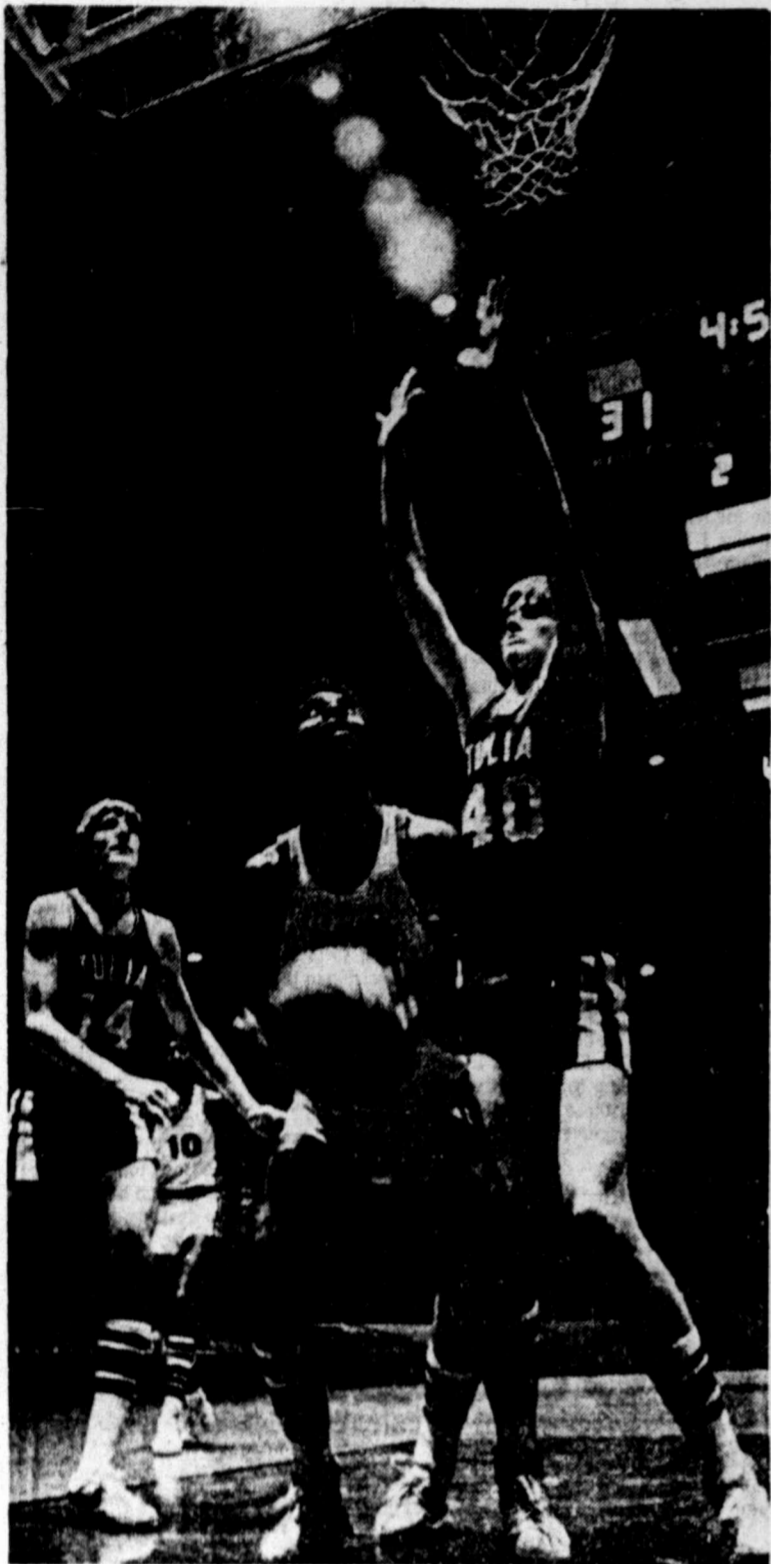
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DOWN FIRST, THEN UP—Slaton's Jerome Whaley (42) poises for a shot in the photo on the left, as Tulia's Russell Webb (40) stretches for a block. In the right photo, Whaley goes up to sink one in despite Webb's defensive efforts. Tulia edged the Slaton five in a 51-49 tilt Wednesday during the Caprock Holiday Tournament in Municipal Coliseum. Webb boosted Tulia to the win with 27 points, as Whaley hit for 14 for the Slaton unit. Action winds up today in the annual tournament. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)



...with 27 points, as Whaley hit for 14 for the Slaton unit. Action winds up today in the annual tournament. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Raiders Use 'Mile-High' Kicker

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Raiders will be bringing their mile-high kicker, Ray Guy, into Denver's Mile High Stadium for Sunday's American Football Conference championship game.

Rain Forces Aggies Indoors For Workout

HOUSTON (UPI) — Coach John Robinson drilled his USC Trojans twice in a span of 17 hours on the covered football field of the Astrodome and Texas A&M coach Emory Ballard said Wednesday he wished he had a dry spot on which to stand.

Skip Wise Sues NBA

BALTIMORE (AP) — Skip Wise, a one-time basketball flash whose brief professional career never matched his high school and college potential, sued the National Basketball Association and two other groups Wednesday for more than \$111,000.

Wise, currently unemployed after failing in tryouts with several NBA teams, is awaiting sentencing for his conviction earlier this month on a charge of possession of heroin with intent to distribute. He could receive up to 15 years in jail.

In papers filed in U.S. District Court, Wise, 22, asked for two years' salary from his aborted pro stint plus unspecified punitive damages for the destruction of his basketball career and the interruption of his college career.

It names as defendants the NBA, the Baltimore Basketball Limited Partnership, which ran the short-lived Baltimore Claws of the old American Basketball Association, and Professional Sports Limited, which operates the NBA's San Antonio Spurs.

Wise, heavily recruited as a star at Baltimore's Dunbar High School, went to Clemson University but dropped out after his freshman year to sign with the Claws in September 1975.

The Baltimore entry in the ABA, however, folded before the regular season started. The players were assigned to other teams, with Wise going to San Antonio, then in the ABA. He was cut by the Spurs that December.

According to the suit, Wise signed a two-year, no-cut contract with the Claws, paying \$55,000 the first season and \$65,000 the second. Even though the Claws folded and the ABA eventually merged with the NBA, Wise contends, he is still owed the full amount of his contract.

The papers said Wise had received some pay but was still owed \$111,500.

"The thin air helps a kicker," says Guy, the National Football League's leading punter this season with a 43.3-yard average.

In the Raiders' 24-14 regular-season victory at Denver Oct. 30, Guy averaged 49.1 yards on eight punts into Broncos territory.

"Every time they got the ball, it was at their 20-yard line or deeper. That's a big reason we won," says defensive lineman Dave Rowe.

Before they outlasted the Baltimore Colts 37-31 in two overtime periods last Saturday, the Raiders never had won a postseason game on an opponents' field, and they had no ready explanation why.

But they haven't lost a game at Denver since 1962, and that statistic is easier to explain.

"We like the field. It's a grass one an awfully lot like ours," says Coach John Madden. He adds, "And it's not like taking a trip to the East Coast. It's a two-hour plane ride instead of five or six, and just a one-hour time difference instead of three."

Quarterback Ken Stabler says, "At this time of year, I don't think it makes any difference where you play. But we like to play on grass and they have a nice field."

The Broncos' orange-clad fans, after their team beat the Raiders 30-7 here Oct. 16, were anticipating another victory two weeks later in the rematch at Denver. The noise they made was almost deafening — until the Raiders muffed it by building a 24-0 lead.

"I can't imagine them being any louder this time," says Madden.

Raiders safety Jack Tatum sizes up the Broncos as a team "whose offense depends on its defense to get the ball and get good field position."

The Oakland offense, run by Stabler, will be most uncooperative Sunday, the Raiders feel, along with punter Guy.

In the Raiders' 1976 regular-season game at Denver, Guy averaged 44.6 yards on seven punts. The Broncos have collected minimal return yardage on his punts and kickoffs in the last two Oakland-Denver games at Mile High Stadium.

"He's had some big games there," says Madden. "But he has big games everywhere."

There were some adjustments to be made for playing indoors, Robinson said. His team played earlier this season in Seattle's Kingdome.

"If you look up in a rain storm you also get a distortion of the football," he said. "The sound is one thing I've noticed. I have the feeling of not wanting to yell."

USC brought 87 players to suit up for the New Year's Eve game. About 118 A&M players were expected to practice, but a considerable number of those will not suit up.

The A&M players were allowed to drive to Houston, which is 100 miles from College Station. They had a 5 p.m. deadline to meet at their hotel, and their first practice in the Astrodome will be this afternoon.

Knox, Redskins Negotiations Rumored

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Negotiations on behalf of Los Angeles Coach Chuck Knox concerning the Washington Redskins' coaching job have been going on since before the Rams' 14-7 playoff loss to Minnesota, sports director Jim Healy of radio station KLAC reported Wednesday.

Healy would not divulge his source, but said "high Los Angeles Rams management" was aware of the negotiations.

Rams General Manager Don Klosterman promptly and emphatically denied the report, saying "No way has Knox been given the club's permission to talk with Washington."

Klosterman said he had talked with Knox, the Los Angeles coach for the past five years, earlier in the day, and nothing of that nature was mentioned.

Speculation that Knox and Los Angeles owner Carroll Rosenbloom might part ways began after the heavily favored Rams lost to the Vikings in Monday's National Football Conference playoff game. It marked the Rams' fifth consecutive playoff appearance in the Knox regime, and also the fifth time Los Angeles has failed to make it to the Super Bowl.

Knox on Wednesday had said, "I'm staying here. I've got a job to do and a new contract."

Knox referred to a perpetual revolving five-year agreement that would guarantee him five seasons with the Rams every January.

Though announced by both Knox and the Rams in October, the signing has been held up by what both parties say is a disagreement over the exact language.

The contract would replace a five-year contract Knox signed after the 1975 season.

The Redskins have been coached by George Allen for the past seven years. Allen's contract expired after the recently completed season and no announcement has been made concerning his future with Washington.

Dallas, Vikes Recall 'Hail Mary Pass'

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys and Minnesota Vikings, two expansion teams who became the cream of the National Football Conference, have collided before in some memorable playoff games but none that rivals "The Hail Mary Pass" joust of 1975.

The Vikings and Cowboys have represented the NFC in eight of the last nine Super Bowls. They meet again Sunday to decide the NFC participant in Super Bowl XII in New Orleans.

"It's been a great rivalry," says Viking Coach Bud Grant. "We've played in a lot of crucial games but I guess the most memorable is the catch that Drew Pearson made to beat us in 1975."

Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach says "That game is the most memorable of my career. It's still hard to believe we won."

To this day, the Vikings maintain Pearson is guilty of offensive interference by pushing off on a Minnesota defensive back when he caught the 50-yard, fourth down touchdown bomb from Staubach in a 17-14 NFC playoff victory.

Incredibly, Staubach had completed a fourth and 17 pass to Pearson only moments earlier.

"The fourth and 17 play may have been even bigger," said Staubach. Dallas has won two of three playoff games from the Vikings in 1971 and 1975 while Minnesota took the 1973 NFC title game.

"I think both teams respect and appreciate the other," said Grant.

The Vikings, who have been losers in four Super Bowl games and are 11-point underdogs to the Cowboys, are described as an old team but Grant loves his chances.

"The hungriest players in this business are the oldest... they have a better appreciation of what playoff games are worth... you never have to worry about them," says Grant.

He adds "The younger players are more affluent... it takes a while for them to appreciate things."

Dallas beat Minnesota 16-10 in overtime in the opening of the regular season as Staubach ran four yards for a touchdown.

Minnesota is much different now, said Staubach. "They have gone to use odd defensive overshifts instead of the four-man front."


"And they are more big-play oriented with Fran Tarkenton out at quarterback. Whatever, it should be a wild game like it always is."

The Vikings have never lost a game in three appearances in Texas Stadium.

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Cavanaugh Shoves Away Past

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — He showed up at a Gator Bowl press conference wearing a leftover Sugar Bowl jersey and his national championship ring, but Pitt quarterback Matt Cavanaugh said his team wasn't dwelling on past triumphs.

"There's certainly not a national championship at stake, but we have a lot of motivation," said Cavanaugh, who will play his final game as a Pitt senior Friday night against Clemson.

"We played badly in our last game on national tv, and I don't think people get a

good view of what our team is all about."

Cavanaugh referred to a 15-13 regular season-ending loss to Penn State on a snowswept, frozen field in Pittsburgh.

He threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to Gordon Jones in the final seconds of that game, but the two-point conversion try failed.

"I played poorly in situations that could have decided a game," recalled Cavanaugh, intercepted three times by Penn State after throwing just three previous interceptions the whole season.

"I want to go out a winner myself, and

I know the other seniors feel the same way. We've done a lot of good things together, and we want to finish it off the right way."

In last January's Sugar Bowl victory over Georgia, Cavanaugh picked up the MVP award and the white jersey with a small Sugar Bowl crest that he wore Wednesday.

The game secured the national championship for Pitt, and Cavanaugh was touted by the Panthers as a Heisman Trophy contender before this season.

However, he sustained a fracture of a major bone in his left forearm when he was belted after releasing a touchdown pass in Pitt's opening loss to Notre Dame.

He sat out the next three games, but returned with a cast on his arm to play in a tie with Florida in the fifth game of the season.

There's still a surgical screw in his left arm, but Cavanaugh may not wear any protective padding at all against Clemson.

"I'm not having any trouble at all handling the ball right now," he said.

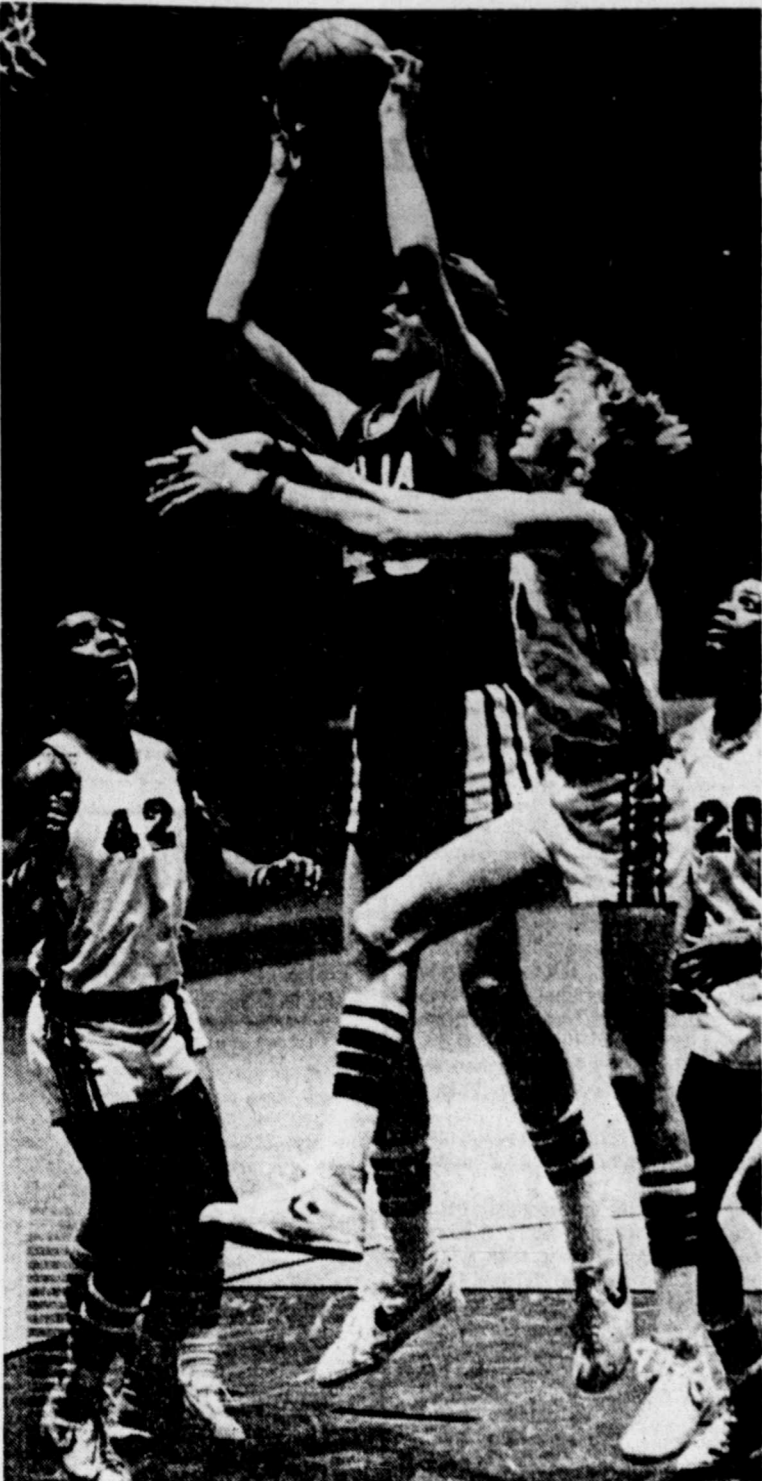
"I wore a small pad against Penn State. I haven't made up my mind if I'm going to wear anything for this game."

Whatever he has on his arm, the 6-foot-2 Cavanaugh will carry some extra beef into the Gator Bowl.

He said he began the season weighing 208 pounds. But he looks obviously lighter here. Indeed, he looks more like the linebacker that Coach Jackie Sherrill thought about making him when he was a freshman.

"I weigh about 215 right now, maybe a little more," Cavanaugh admitted with a faint laugh.

"Matt's been eating a lot of lobster down here," said Sherrill.



ALL EYES ON THE BALL—Tulia's Russell Webb (40) moves in for a shot as Slaton's Bob Melton (14) defends. Tulia battled Slaton Wednesday in Caprock Holiday Tournament action. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Pittsburgh Younger Squad Than Tigers

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Surprisingly, the favored Pittsburgh Panthers are a younger football team than the Cinderella-like Clemson Tigers, their opponents in Friday night's Gator Bowl game.

"This might surprise some people, but we are younger than Clemson," Pitt Coach Jackie Sherrill said at a news conference Wednesday with Clemson Coach Charley Pell.

He supported his contention by reporting that he would dress 77 players, including 20 freshmen, for the game. Four freshmen will start.

Pell said there were only 12 freshmen among his 83 players and none would be in the starting lineup.

Coming off a national championship, Pitt would seem more experienced, but Sherrill said he had so few leftovers that during spring practice he wondered if he would have a winning team.

"We had to count on a lot of freshmen for depth," he said. "A good many of them came through."

One freshman starter will be Mark May, a 270-pound offensive tackle. The regular left tackle, senior Art Bortnick, has tonsillitis and watched his teammates practice from the sidelines the past two days. Matt Carroll, a junior starter, will move from right to left tackle and May will be at right tackle.

Pell said Clemson also has an ailing player, punter Dave Sims, suffering with tendinitis, but the team doctor hasn't determined whether it would keep him out of the game.

Quarterbacks Steve Fuller of Clemson and Matt Cavanaugh of Pitt joined their coaches at the news conference and both predicted that the offenses would dominate.

"I always look for an offensive game," Cavanaugh said.

"I've heard all week that it's going to be a defensive struggle," Fuller said. "I

don't believe it. Pitt is too good on offense and I think we are too."

Clemson linebacker Randy Scott disagreed.

"If it's nothing to nothing nobody wins, and I don't think it will be, but it's definitely going to be a defensive game," Scott predicted.

Pell said he wanted another hard-hitting practice in full pads, but didn't dare do it two days before the game. Instead, he eased up on practice.

Sherrill split Pitt's squad, practicing the defense and offense at separate times "so each one can use the whole field."

Both teams plan light final workouts in sweatsuits today.

LSU, Stanford Arrive In Rainy Border City

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Louisiana State and Stanford arrived in rainy El Paso Wednesday for their Sun Bowl clash Saturday and LSU Coach Charley McClendon announced his Tigers would bar the public and media from all pre-game workouts for only the second time in his career.

"Of course, you can go up on a hill and watch if you want to," McClendon wisecracked about a nearby mountain which overlooks the Sun Bowl. "But we've got some things we want to work on."

McClendon added "Stanford is a very complicated team and we've got to do some things to offset that."

Stanford Coach Bill Walsh replied "Seeing as how LSU has closed their practices, I think we'll have to respond in kind. With a bowl game, you have more time to prepare and your game plan is much more elaborate."

"I think we would feel a lot more comfortable closing our practices if theirs are going to be closed. Of course, we welcome the press but we don't want people going around writing about what formation we're running what out of."

The game will match the running of LSU's Charles Alexander, who finished second nationally in rushing with 1,686 yards, against the passing of Cardinal quarterback Guy Benjamin, the country's No. 1 passer.

"It's hard to say who would be the favorite in this," McClendon said. "I think most people are expecting a high-scoring affair. In this day, team's are so equal it really is almost always close."

LSU finished the year 8-3 and was runner-up in the Southeast Conference. The Cardinals were also 8-3 and second in the Pacific Eight Conference.

Stanford appears the healthiest. Middle linebacker Gordy Ceresino is fully recovered from a bad knee sprain.

The Tigers may be without backup quarterback Brent Elkins, who suffered an ankle sprain.

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Rowland's Injuries Dampen Rose Bowl

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Newer in his wildest dreams did Ronnie Rowland imagine the game of football could be so rewarding yet so disheartening all in one season.

"It still hasn't really sunk in that we're here that we're in the Rose Bowl," Washington's tough-luck tailback said Wednesday during a break in the Huskies' preparations for Monday's meeting with Michigan in Pasadena.

"It probably won't until the kickoff and I hear all those people screaming. It'll really be nice."

Rowland's enthusiasm is tempered only by the realization he may not get to play in this, his first and last Rose Bowl game. Last year, the 6-foot-1, 203-pound native of Muskegon, Mich., became the first Husky since Hugh McElhenny in 1950 to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season. He finished with 1,002 yards and 4.9 nine yards per carry.

This season Rowland has spent more time than he cares to admit riding the bench, hobbled with injuries. He missed all of spring practice with a stress fracture of the leg, only to be slowed by a series of muscle pulls when he returned in the fall.

By that time, sophomore Joe Steele had worked up to the No. 1 tailback spot and soon freshman Kyle Stevens was the backup, ahead of Rowland.

"I learned a lot about myself this year," Rowland said. "I had to ask myself how bad did I really want to play this game. Ever since I was in junior high, I was always in there playing. This year I had to compete through two people to

get to where I'm used to being.

"It's been very disheartening but I found I was mature enough to handle it. As long as we were winning, I couldn't complain. That was one of my goals and one of the team's goals — to get to the Rose Bowl."

A strong runner with good moves in the open field, Rowland packed the ball only 50 times this season for 211 yards and two touchdowns. He is healthy again but still is in the shadow of Steele, who led the Huskies with 865 yards and 10 touchdowns this season.

"If we won, maybe I wouldn't feel too bad about not playing," Rowland said. "But I'd still like to get in there and contribute my part."

It would only be fitting, Rowland reasons, for the Huskies to beat Michigan, the team that as a child he dreamed of playing for.

"That's all we heard about as kids — Michigan and them going to the Rose Bowl all the time," said Rowland, who moved to California with his parents and five sisters while he was still in grade school. "I never figured I'd be playing against the team I wanted to play for. That would be a challenge," he said.

Even if Rowland doesn't play Monday, the junior college transfer has made his mark at Washington.

"If anything else, I'll be remembered as a pretty good running back — that I rushed for 1,000 yards last season," he said.

"I put my dent or fingerprints or whatever you want to call it in the history books at the UW. I did accomplish something before I left."

3 Lombardi Candidates In Bowl

DALLAS (UPI) — One of the more coveted football awards will be handed out Jan. 19 in Houston and for those still in doubt as to who might win it there will be a bit of a competition among some of the nominees Jan. 2.

Three of the four nominees for the Lombardi Award — which goes each year to one of the outstanding linemen in the country — will take part in the Cotton Bowl game.

Ross Browner and Ken MacAfee of Notre Dame and Brad Shearer from Texas have been nominated along with Kentucky's Ken Stull.

And many of the 83 members of the selection committee will be looking on next Monday to come up with a clue that might help them make up their mind.

The leading candidates for the award are Shearer, who has already received the Outland Trophy, and MacAfee, voted the Walter Camp Player of the Year award as well as being honored as the offensive end of the year by the New York City Downtown Athletic Club.

MacAfee was also third in the Heisman Trophy balloting behind Texas' Earl Campbell and Oklahoma State's Terry Miller.

"I don't want to say anything derogatory about the award because it's one of the greatest honors anyone can receive," said MacAfee. "But I think instead of saying the Heisman is presented to the best college football player in America, they should say it goes to the best back in America because a lineman doesn't have a chance."

"It's a statistical trophy and a publicity trophy."

"A lot of times those who vote don't even see the guy play. We at Notre Dame do get publicity (thus making it easier to win awards) but my point is that lineman don't have a chance."

It was MacAfee who stirred up some of the Longhorns by his remarks made during the Heisman Trophy television show.

Ohio Linebacker Tells Reason For Decline

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Linebacker Tom Cousineau, a pillar in Ohio State's defense, understands why his tackles have fallen off from a year ago.

The big, fast junior made 184 tackles for the Buckeyes' 1977 Orange Bowl champions. This year, his number of tackles slipped to 129.

"People would have to be insane to run at our open side this year. We've got a lot of speed there. We can run people down on the open side," said Cousineau.

Cousineau's buddies on the open side of the field are end Paul Ross and tackle Byron Cato.

"Paul's just as quick as Brud (All-American Bob Brudzinski) was and Byron is even quicker than Nick (Buonamicini) was," he said, explaining the lack of activity on his side.

Alabama, Ohio State's opponent in the Sugar Bowl game Monday, most likely will follow the same strategy.

George Hill, the Buckeyes' defensive coordinator, ranks Cousineau, the son of a retired prep football coach, as the strongest player on the Big Ten Conference co-champions.

"I bench pressed 415 pounds when I was a high school senior. I don't bench press anymore, but I know I'm stronger now," said Cousineau, a 6-foot-3, 227-pounder. He can also run 40 yards in 4.65 seconds.

Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes says of

Cousineau, "He's just a heckuva worker. He's always in shape. He's got a chance to be up among our greatest linebackers."

That means Cousineau would take a spot alongside Dwight Kelley, Jack Tatum and Randy Gradishar, Buckeyes linebackers who all stepped into the National Football League.

Hill says Cousineau has the potential of greatness for three reasons. "One, he's a powerful hitter, two, he has great speed and mobility, and, three, he has the physique. He's just a total football player."

Cousineau's statistics were off for another reason in 1977. He participated in just five plays before suffering a shoulder injury during a 29-28 loss to Oklahoma. He missed next game, against SMU.

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Pro Cager Fatally Injured

ORTHEZ, France (AP) — Dave Russell, one of Europe's top professional basketball players and a three-time All-West Virginia Conference star at Shepherd College, was killed in an auto accident early Wednesday.

Police said Russell, 24, of Hagerstown, Md., was killed instantly when the car he was driving left the road and went into a ditch. A French girl in the car was seriously injured while a friend of Russell's, Joseph Burger, 22, also of Hagerstown, was slightly injured.

Russell was a player for Orthez in the French basketball league, while Burger is a player for Orthez' rugby team.

"There's no question Dave Russell was the best basketball player ever at Shepherd College," said the coach and athletic director of the eastern West Virginia college, Bob Starkey. Russell's coach at Shepherd from 1971-75, Starkey said, "He was completely dedicated to the game and determined to become the best player humanly possible."

Russell had been playing European basketball the past several seasons after being cut by the Milwaukee Bucks of the National Basketball Association in the fall of 1975. Before signing with the Orthez team this year, Russell played for the San Sebastian team in Spain, averaging 32 points per game.

In an American basketball magazine published this fall, Russell had been listed as one of the best American players in the European leagues.

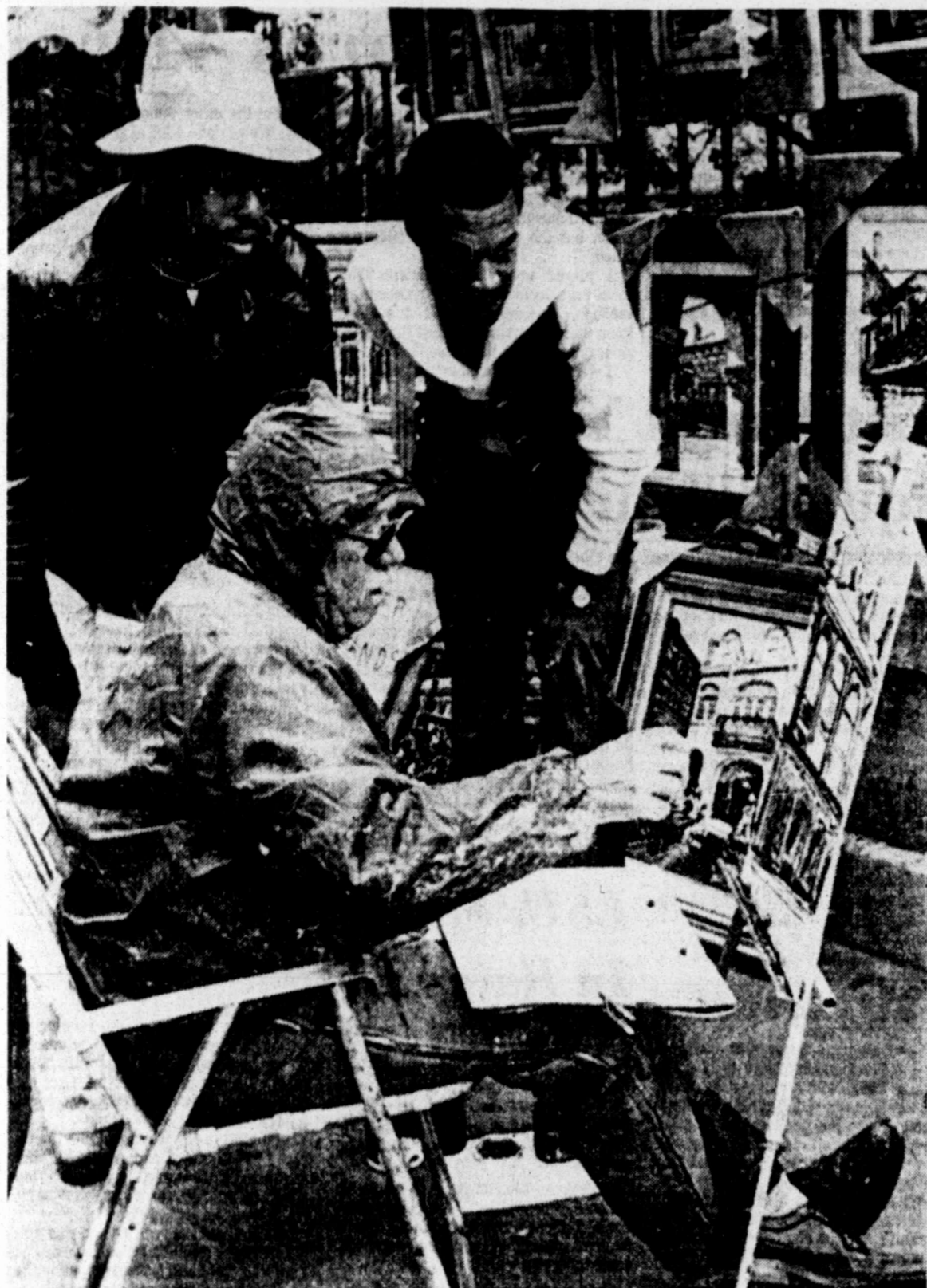
"He was averaging 25 points per game the last time he called," Starkey said.

The 6-foot-8 Russell was Shepherd's first and only National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball All-American. A three-time All-WVIAC selection, Russell scored 2,761 points during his four-season career, an average of 25.6 points per game.

His best game was a 56-point effort against Morris Harvey College. He still holds 11 Shepherd career scoring records.

"Dave was a real credit to the college," said Shepherd President Dr. James Butcher. "It's just a shame that had to happen in the very prime of his career and life."

Russell scored 1,072 points his senior season, the sixth best single season total in WVIAC history.



CHILLY ART—Ohio State quarterback Rod Gerald (right) and tailback Ron Springs watch bundled up French Quarter artist Ivan Kotteman work as the Buckeyes take the day off from practice Wednesday. The weather, down in the 30s for the past several nights, is expected to warm up before Ohio State meets Alabama in the Sugar Bowl Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

'Ali Games' Kick Off Indoor Track Season

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "This is going to be the greatest event of all time ... of all time ... of all time ... of all time ..."

No, that is not Muhammad Ali promoting another fight.

Yes, that is Muhammad Ali promoting a track meet.

While the world heavyweight champion is preparing for a title defense against Leon Spinks at Las Vegas Feb. 15, he also is drumbeating for the first indoor track meet of the new year—the Muhammad Ali Games at Long Beach, Calif. Jan. 7.

While the meet might not be the greatest of all time, despite Ali's boastful proclamation, it certainly merits extreme attention, not only because it kicks off the indoor season in the United States but also because it has an unusually strong field.

In addition, it has the added attraction of a new \$100,000, 200-meter track, the first time such a track is being used in the United States. Naturally, it is called the Muhammad Ali track, and will be available only for the Muhammad Ali Games.

And it will serve as a ring for Ali's antics that night. "The Greatest," seeking to "cut-up" on the track rather than "cut up" in the ring, has appointed himself captain of a celebrity relay team that includes singers Tony Orlando and Marvin Gaye and comedian Dick Gregory, and will compete against three other teams, captained by jockey Angel Cordero and boxers Jimmy Ellis and Carlos Palomino.

Fun aside, the serious part of the meet has the makings of a first-class production.

For instance, the 60-meter dash has an Olympic lineup, with Steve Williams, Houston McTear, Harvey Glance, Don Quarrie, Steve Riddick, Johnny Jones, Clancy Edwards and the 1976 Games' 100-meter champion, Hasley Crawford.

There will be Filbert Bayi in the 1,500, against the likes of Wilson Waigwa, Paul Cummings and Steve Scott. Mike Boit is in the 800, against Mark Belger and Mark Enearty. Crowd-conscious and crowd-pleasing Dwight Stones is in the high jump. Runner-turned-commentator-turned-runner Marty Liquori returns in the 3,000.

And there's Mac Wilkins, Al Feuerbach and Terry Albritton in the shot put; Arnie Robinson, Randy Williams and Tommy Haynes in the long jump; Earl Bell, Dan Ripley and Mike Tully in the pole vault; Charles Foster, James Owens and last year's high school sensation, Renaldo Nehemiah, in the hurdles; en stars Franice Larrieu, Rosalyn Bryant, Jan Merrill, Chandra Cheeseborough, Evelyn Ashford and Jeannette Bolden, and some of the nation's top relay teams, including Villanova, Texas El-Paso and Arizona State.

As meet director Harold Miller will gladly tell you, "Now, that's a heavy-weight lineup."

Remember, last August when the Amateur Athletic Union announced that athletes who competed as professionals in the short-lived International Track Association could file applications with the AAU for reinstatement as amateurs? Of course, nothing was guaranteed

—and so, far, little has been done.

Only nine athletes—hurdler Lance Babb, sprinter John Carlos, high jumpers John Dobroth and Ricky Fletcher, pole vaulter Ed Lipscomb, 400-meter runner John Smith, distance runner Tracy Smith, 800-meter runner Ken Sparks and 400-800 specialist Ken Swenson—have applied for reinstatement to Harold Heller of McMinnville, Ore., AAU national registration chairman.

The national registration committee then is supposed to submit each case to the International Amateur Athletic Federation. But the committee, which met in Columbus, Ohio in October, decided to submit three test cases to the IAAF for their reaction.

The three cases will be selected by Olan Cassell, executive director of the AAU and a member of the IAAF.

But the next IAAF meeting isn't until October 1978, so don't expect to see any former ITA athletes back in amateur competition until at least next season.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST *By Hal Sharp*
SHOTGUN HUNTER'S LOADING TIP
© 1977 Los Angeles Times
MAXIMUM RANGE LOADING
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EXCEPT WHEN A BIRD DOGS POINTS TO NEARBY BIRDS, A SHOTGUNNER SELDOM KNOWS IF HIS NEXT TARGET WILL BE NEAR OR FAR NO SHELL IS IDEAL FOR VARIOUS SHOTS, SO IF HE USES A 3-SHOT PUMP HE CAN HAVE A SELECTION OF LOADS: A LOW-BASE SHELL WITH SMALL SHOT IN GUN CHAMBER FOR CLOSE SHOTS; MEDIUM LOAD WITH MEDIUM-SIZED SHOT NEXT; LAST, MAXIMUM LOAD WITH LARGER-SIZED SHOT (GAUGE) AND TO FIRE LAST TO FIRE 2ND OR 3RD LOAD (ST. EJECT ONE(S) BETWEEN. A DOUBLE OFFERS CHOICE, ALSO.

Cauthen Enjoys Great Year

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — The past year has brought tremendous wealth, immeasurable fame, and a landslide of honors for young Steve Cauthen, but horse racing's wonderkid had one very disappointing moment in 1977 — his only chin whisker dropped off.

Cauthen, tongue firmly in cheek, explained that he'd been anticipating a morning routine of a shave and shower.

"I was really looking forward to shaving," said the 17-year-old Cauthen, flashing a Cheshire cat grin. "But I lost my only whisker. It fell out."

In Southern California for his first full meeting of riding at Santa Anita and deluged with interview requests, Cauthen held a press conference Wednesday. In

his first full-scale meeting with West Coast journalists, the soft-spoken, mature young man handled questions with poise befitting an athlete who'd been around for years.

"I've had a lot of fun this year," said Cauthen, who became the first jockey to win \$6 million in a year. "And I haven't gotten tired of riding at all, in fact, as the year progressed, I enjoyed it even more."

"I love horses or I wouldn't be involved in this," he added, saying that he wanted to be a veterinarian or trainer in that far distant time when he quits riding.

A senior who's finishing his high school studies by correspondence, Cauthen added three more awards to his bulging honors Wednesday, receiving three Eclipse

Awards, racing's highest honors.

He won one for being the top apprentice jockey of the year, another for being the top journeyman jockey of the year, and the third for his contribution to horse racing. That recognition, the Eclipse Award of Merit given for "inestimable and far-reaching contributions to the sport of Thoroughbred horse racing, had never been given to a rider before."

"The Eclipse Awards are particularly meaningful to me because they are horse racing's own honors," said the son of race track blacksmith Tex Cauthen and trainer Myra Cauthen.

All the attention coming his way has apparently had little effect on the unassuming Cauthen, a Covington, Ky., native who rode in his first race May 12, 1976, at Churchill Downs and posted his first victory five days later at River Downs.

Cauthen, who moved on to the New York circuit in November of 1976 and became an overnight sensation, said there were many reasons he has been so successful.

"For one thing, I try not to jerk horses anywhere," Cauthen explained. "Jerking them around definitely stops their action. I try to do anything I do with a horse very gradually and easily."

Cauthen, the youngest rider ever to top the annual earnings list, said he's still learning and that he watches Mr. (Bill) Shoemaker particularly closely. Shoemaker, the all-time great, might return the attention — Cauthen opened his Santa Anita campaign Monday with four victories in seven rides.

Parcells Appoints Assistant Mentor

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Craig Randall, former assistant coach from Louisiana State University, has been selected as defensive line coach and administrative assistant by new Air Force head coach Bill Parcells.

Parcells replaces Ben Martin who is retiring after 20 years as head coach.

Randall has served as defensive line coach at LSU since 1965 and has had scouting and recruiting responsibilities in the central Louisiana and Houston, Texas, areas.

Remember, last August when the Amateur Athletic Union announced that athletes who competed as professionals in the short-lived International Track Association could file applications with the AAU for reinstatement as amateurs? Of course, nothing was guaranteed

Big Sky Basketball In Trouble On Road

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Boise State's basketball team has a much publicized penchant for losing road games. But the rest of the Big Sky Conference doesn't do well away from home, either.

Heading into the last weekend of non-conference action before the Big Sky launches league play Jan. 6, league teams have an over-all 36-35 record. But few of the 36 victories have come on the road.

Pre-season favorite Boise State is only 5-6. But the Broncos broke a 10-game road losing streak last week with an easy victory over TCU.

Boise only won one road game last season, against Idaho.

Only Montana shows much ability to win away from home. The Grizzlies, 6-4 behind the scoring of Michael Ray Richardson, have won three games on the road.

Idaho State has won the first game in two away-from-home tournaments but dropped the championship game each time en route to a 4-4 record.

Boise, Montana State and Northern Arizona each have one game on the road. Gonzaga, Idaho and Weber State all winless away from home.

Gonzaga met host Nevada-Las Vegas Wednesday night in the opening round of the Las Vegas Classic. Others in the tourney are Cal-Santa Barbara and Seattle University.

In other games, Montana State plays host Eastern Montana College in the KOA Classic at Billings starting Thursday night. Idaho plays in the Ski Country Classic at Grand Junction, Colo., and Montana entertains College of Great Falls.

Idaho State plays Utah Friday night. Boise is idle until Big Sky games start Jan. 6. NAU doesn't play until Jan. 2, hosting LeTourneau College.

"We expect a tough, competitive College of Great Falls ball club at Missou-

la," said Montana's Jim Brandenburg. "Ray Dodds always has his players ready to go, both physically and mentally."

"They've always proven to be a good opponent and we expect a physical game," he said.

After Weber split a pair of 10-point decisions with 17-ranked Utah, winning at home, naturally, Coach Neil McCarthy said his Wildcats played about the same in both games but Utah played "super" in the second contest.

"We played well but they played really well," said McCarthy. Utah, which shot only 30 percent in a 71-61 loss to Weber, shot 53 percent in the rematch.

Montana State, which has fallen to seventh in team defense in the Big Sky, will have to tighten up a bit, says Coach Rich Juarez.

The Bobcats won their first three but have dropped four of the last five starts.

Hobbs Breakfast Scheduled Today

A—J Correspondent
HOBBS, N.M. — The Hobbs Holiday Basketball Tournament breakfast is set for 9:30 a.m. today at the Hobbs Holiday Inn.

The meal is sponsored by the Hobbs Chamber of Commerce, Hobbs Municipal Schools and several business firms which are sponsoring the eight teams in the competition.

Tournament teams in addition to the Hobbs Eagles include Plainview High School, Phoenix, Ariz. St. Mary's and East High Schools, Ysleta Bel-Air, Albuquerque Valley, Altus, Okla. and El Paso Irving.

The tournament ends tonight with the crowning of the tournament champion, according to Gene Wells, Hobbs athletic director.

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GR78-14	205R-14	\$70	49.00	3.04
HR78-14	215R-14	\$76	53.20	3.04
GR78-15	205R-15	\$76	53.20	2.90
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INVESTORS' GUIDE
By SAM SHULSKY

Q. I have just retired, with money now invested in a mutual fund. I've heard so many pros and cons lately about mutual funds that I wonder whether I'd do better to take my money out of the fund and put it into a savings account.

A. At any given moment in Wall Street there are pros and cons about common shares, about bonds, preferreds, convertible debentures, gold, silver, antimony and pork bellies. (At any given moment, in the auto magazines, there are pros and cons about front wheel drive, diesel power, and 5-speed handshift vs. automatic transmissions. If you own a car giving you satisfactory service you probably — and wisely — ignore all of it.)

And that's what you should do about your investments.

Let's start with the assumption that you have retired at a young age (55-65) and want some income plus hoped-for inflation protection over the years. You are in a common stock fund aimed at "income plus appreciation." If the fund has been yielding, say, 5-5 1/2 percent on present market net asset value and showing some ability to stay even with the leading market indices, you have a pretty fair "horse" running for you.

If on the other hand it pays out only about 1 or 2 percent in dividends and hasn't shown much management ability, then perhaps you should switch into one with a better record, or into a handful of solid commons in the electric utility, telephone, rail and manufacturing areas; or, if you're nervous about the whole thing, into insured savings.

None of these decisions is easy to make. But the one decision you must avoid is one based on "what they are saying" about mutuals or any other medium of investment.

Wall Street has its fair share (if not more) of smart-alecks. Over the many years I've been watching the securities markets, hardly a day has passed without some "expert" heaping scorn on those who buy E bonds, or keep money in banks or in life insurance, or retain a home free and clear of mortgage, or fail to move money in and out of banks in order to take advantage of the free grace days, or pass up \$2 stocks which are sure to go to \$25 in three weeks.

And, the other side of the coin, there have been few days when the mail failed to bring books and magazine articles and market letters all insisting, in black and white, that anyone could make his fortune if he only put all his money into: insurance stocks; or convertible debentures; or real estate investment trusts; or aluminum; or gold stocks (or gold itself); or bought coffee futures at Thanksgiving and sold out on the Fourth of July.

There have been more get-rich-quick formulas pitched in Wall Street than there have been diets aimed at overweight ladies.

About the only rule one can reasonably follow in Wall Street is "don't follow the crowd."

Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column. For information on mutual funds, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky in care of this newspaper.

State Panel Chief Okays Jail Plans

The executive director of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards has given formal approval to the preliminary drawings for a new Lubbock County Jail.

Guy Van Cleave said in a letter to county officials here that plans for the proposed 335-inmate detention complex generally are in compliance with state standards.

A few aspects of the new facility need further clarification, Van Cleave said. But he said these could be easily worked out between the state commission and county architect Arnold Maeker.

Otherwise, Van Cleave said, Maeker's working drawings for the proposed new jail meet the necessary requirements — governing the size and design of cells, hallways and dayrooms, provisions for safety and security, and dozens of other things — set by the state.

Van Cleave's letter came as no surprise. After a meeting with Maeker in late November, Van Cleave told The Avalanche-Journal he was impressed with the local plans and saw no problem in getting them approved.

If built as designed by Maeker, the new Lubbock County Jail will be "one of the best in the state," featuring security and safety for guards and inmates but at a "most efficient level" of operation, he said.

County officials had been waiting for written confirmation of Van Cleave's comments so they can take bids on construction of the proposed new jail in early or mid 1978.

The new jail will be built east of and adjoining the existing downtown detention building. The new facility will straddle Avenue G, necessitating closing a segment of that street.

County officials expect the new jail will cost about \$3.6 million. They hope to pay for it with federal revenue-sharing funds.

SEYCHELLES ISLANDS

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G78-14	31.88	34.88	2.58
H78-14		36.88	2.80
G78-15	31.88	34.88	2.65
H78-15	33.88	36.88	2.88
L78-15		39.88	3.12



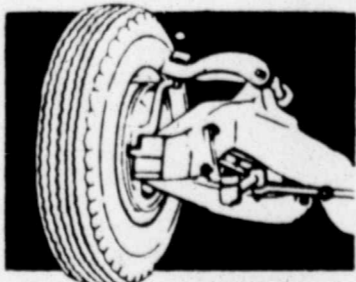
\$8 OFF Sears 48 Maintenance free battery

Regular \$44.99 exch **36⁹⁹** exch

410 amps. of cold cranking power and 107 minutes of reserve capacity. (Group 24C). Maintenance free means water is not added under normal operating conditions.

Sale ends Jan. 11

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



Front End Special

Regular \$81.97 **67⁹⁷**

We'll replace 2 ball joints (upper or lower). Includes setting caster/camber and toe. Most American made cars.

Sale ends Dec. 31



Installed Muffler

Sears Price **19⁹⁹**

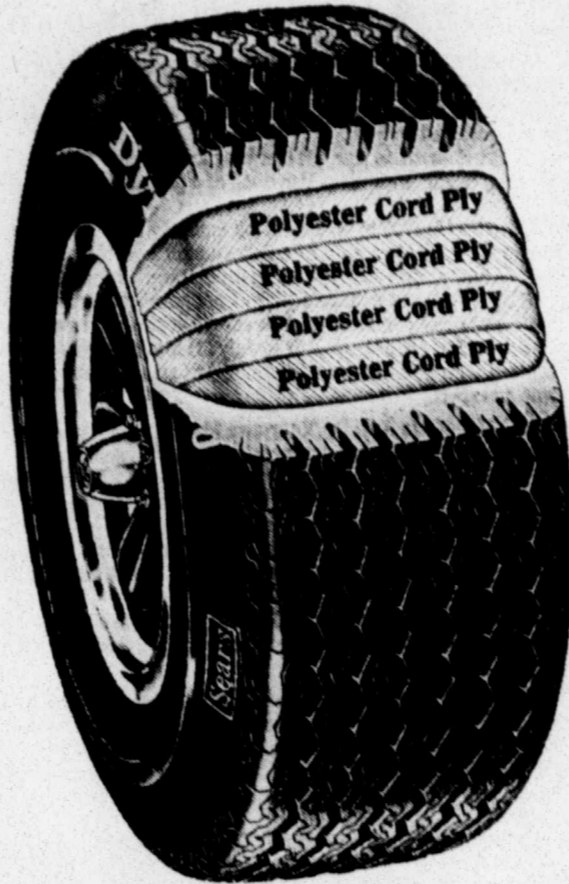
We guarantee to install your muffler within 60 minutes or the installation will be FREE if no additional parts are needed.

Sears Where America shops

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Save \$36 to \$60 in sets of 4 on our best 4-ply tire



Set of 4 only **67⁵²**

Regular \$104.00

A78-13 blackwall plus \$6.88 F.E.T.

Strong polyester cord plies help provide durability and smooth ride. Road gripping tread design. Save on single tires and pairs, too!

Sears Dynaply 24 tire size	Reg. price each blackwall & old tire	Sale price each blackwall & old tire	Reg. price each whitewall & old tire	Sale price each whitewall & old tire	Plus Federal Excise Tax ea. tire
A78-13	26.00	16.88	30.00	19.88	1.72
B78-13	28.00	17.88	32.00	20.88	1.82
E78-14	30.00	19.88	34.00	21.88	2.23
F78-14	32.00	20.88	36.00	23.88	2.37
G78-14	34.00	21.88	38.00	24.88	2.53
G78-15	36.00	23.88	40.00	25.88	2.59
H78-15	38.00	24.88	42.00	27.88	2.79
L78-15			45.00	29.88	3.09

Sale ends Jan. 28



Sale! Sears Best Radial

RoadHandler the tire that endured the rigors of the historic Pony Express Trail! Now save \$6 to \$56 in sets of 4. Double steel belts plus 2 radial plies help provide responsive handling, positive traction and long tread mileage.

Sale ends Jan. 28

Sears RoadHandler tire size	Regular price ea. & old tire	Sale price ea. & old tire	plus F.E.T. ea. tire
AR78-13	49.95	45.88	1.93
BR78-13	53.95	48.88	2.18
ER78-14	61.95	55.88	2.61
FR78-14	65.95	59.88	2.75
GR78-14	70.95	63.88	2.88
HR78-14	77.95	69.88	3.01
IR78-15	79.95	71.88	3.11
JR78-15	87.95	74.88	3.12
LR78-15	97.95	83.88	3.36

Case lot Sale on all Sears oil

34% OFF case of Spectrum oil! Last 3 days!

Regular \$18.00 **11⁷⁶**

24 one quart cans of 10W-40 oil. Protection for winter and summer driving.

75¢ quart can 49¢

Reg. \$14.16 case of All Weather oil

24 quart cans of 10W-30 oil
59¢ quart can 41¢ **10⁵⁶**

Reg. \$21.36 case Spectrum Plus oil

Sears Best 15W-50, 24-qt. case
89¢ quart can 69¢ **16⁵⁶**

Reg. \$13.20 case of Heavy-duty oil

SAE grade 20 or 30, 24 qt. case,
55¢ quart can 39¢ **9³⁶**



Oil sale ends Dec. 31

Free Shock Installation

Heavy duty shocks

This shock provides an extra measure of control that helps compensate for worn suspension parts.

Installed **7⁹⁹** ea.

SteadyRider shocks

The only shock you can buy with a consistent ride control under any operating conditions.

Installed **13⁹⁹** ea.

Air adjustable shocks

Install in rear of most American made cars. Let car handle up to 1000 pounds of extra weight.

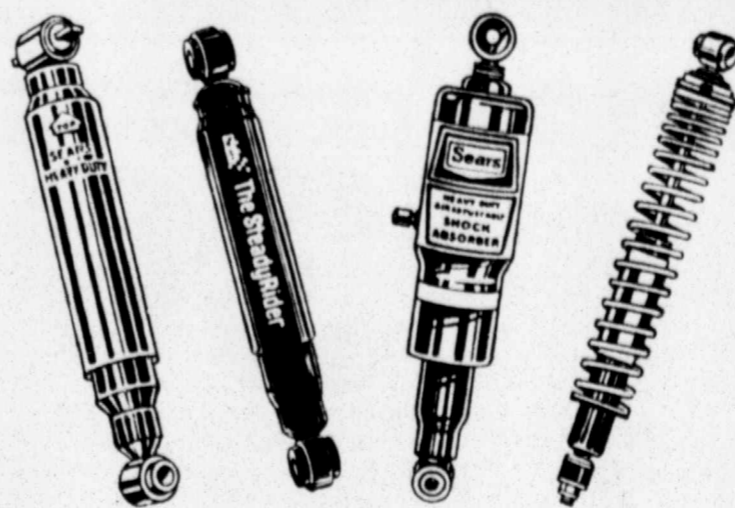
Installed **49⁹⁹** pr.

Booster shocks

Springs adjust automatically to changes in load, to help prevent sway, clumsy cornering.

Installed **29⁹⁹** pr.

Shock offer ends Jan. 28



Sale! Penske dual oil filter

Outer filter cleans oil first, inner takes over for extra filtering. Filters as soon as engine starts. Provides total filtration for maximum protection. Sizes available for most American made cars.

Regular \$3.99 **2⁹⁹** ea.

Sale ends Dec. 31

South Plains Mall 793-2611

Plenty of Parking

Special Auto Center Hours: 8 AM to 9 PM Tues thru Fri.

8 AM to 6 PM Sat., Dec. 31 & Mon., Jan. 2

Grain Dust Threatens Explosion Constantly

WASHINGTON (AP) — A highly explosive dust, accumulating in grain from the time of its harvest, is a time bomb which can be touched off easily when conditions are right, an Agriculture Department official said Wednesday.

The dust is suspected in two grain elevator explosions which have killed at least 43 people in the past week.

"It's a nightmare for every elevator in the country," David C. Mangum, of the department's Federal Grain Inspection Service, said.

"Most elevators are, in fact, time bombs, particularly under adverse conditions when there is continual loading of grain and not much time to clean up properly."

After wheat and corn are harvested by giant machines, say in Kansas or Iowa, the grain is trucked to nearby bins. Then it may end up in railway cars and river barges, unloaded and put in other warehouses called elevators or otherwise handled many times before its final destination.

The grain is taken by conveyor belts and other mechanical devices to the tops of the elevators or warehouses where it is dropped into huge silos for storage.

Eventually, the grain is taken from the silos and loaded again into rail cars, ships or trucks. Sometimes, as in the case of flour mills or animal feed manufacturers, the grain is mechanically conveyed into grinders or other processing machines at the plant.

In each step, dust is generated or jarred loose from the grain kernels. As it accumulates in the air and on the inside of enclosures, it becomes a potentially lethal explosive.

"If you put the dust in a package, it's highly flammable," Mangum said. "And, of course, when you have it floating in

the atmosphere it is conducive to any kind of ignition."

The Agriculture Department is helping in the investigation of the recent explosions but the main responsibility is with local authorities and the federal government's Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said after last week's explosions that "grain dust is an occupational hazard" around elevators and that "any kind of spark can set it off" when conditions are right.

Some authorities believe that the danger is greater when the humidity in the atmosphere is low and static electricity is generated. Conveyor belts rubbing together, for example, sometimes produce heat and static electricity at the same time.

Another department official, who asked not to be identified, said that most grain elevators have systems to help control dust but that sometimes they are overworked, become clogged or not maintained properly.

When that happens, he said, the chances of dust accumulation and explosions are greater.

Peril Of Dust Explosion Top Concern

By United Press International
A superintendent of a large Lubbock grain elevator said Wednesday the danger of an explosion like the one that ripped through a Galveston elevator Tuesday is constantly on the minds of operators.

But Dennis Belew, superintendent of the Goodpasture Inc. elevator, said strict safety precautions to control volatile grain dust have not been tightened since the nighttime blast that killed 14 persons.

The Galveston explosion was the fourth blast or fire involving grain within a week, and three occurred at grain elevators. The worst grain explosion in history killed 35 persons last Thursday at Westwego, La. Fires also have broken out in Kansas and Mississippi.

Workers already clean, ventilate and monitor the grain, but Belew said the recent problems likely will cause insurance companies to demand regulations even tougher than the strict ones now in force.

C.L. Moore, manager of the Cone Elevator of Lubbock, said he "wouldn't be surprised" to see insurance companies tighten their regulations.

"Any time anything like this happens, all of them, and I don't blame them, have a tendency to double-check and revise their thinking. I'm sure it will have an effect on the ratings being issued," said Moore.

"It's (the explosion) certainly been the topic of discussion," he said. "But we haven't done anything extraordinary. I feel like it's more of a weather condition than anything else."

Agriculture experts are studying the possibility that unnaturally low humidity caused at least two of the recent blasts.



FREEZE PREVENTION — A Crop Dusting plane sprays a tomato field in South Dade County with a sulfur derivative that helps the soil retain its natural warmth even in dipping temperatures. South Florida weather has been chilly for the past several days, with overnight lows around freezing in farming areas. (AP Laserphoto)

Soviet Grain Crop Hearing May Be Delayed For Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate aides say a hearing into the government's world crop estimating procedures and the grain buying practices of the Soviet Union still is in the works, but it may be delayed for at least another month.

The hearing was requested of the Senate Agriculture committee by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., following disclosure in Moscow almost two months ago that the 1977 Soviet grain harvest was much smaller than had been estimated by the CIA and the Agriculture Department.

Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Richard Stone, D-Fla., also sought a hearing to explore the latest surge of grain purchases by the Soviet Union and how those bear upon U.S. grain prices.

Meanwhile, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says that "we would welcome a hearing into this matter" of estimating Soviet grain production and how the purchases are conducted.

The CIA and the department, despite some opinions to the contrary, were estimating Soviet grain output at 215 million metric tons until Nov. 2, when Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev announced the harvest tentatively at 194 million tons.

The harvest was revised upward slightly by Moscow two weeks ago to 195.5 million tons.

A metric ton is 2,205 pounds. Bergland told reporters last Friday that, "I am not sure that we were over optimistic" in estimating Soviet grain production although he was in favor of a Senate hearing on the subject. He said there were difficulties in translating the effects of weather on the Soviet crops.

Bergland was asked about estimates in the private grain trade and in the department itself which indicated prior to Nov. 2 that the Soviet harvest might be closer to 200 million tons than the 215 million

tons officially forecast.

"Well, it is a matter of whether or not the advice we get from the rumors we pick up are credible or not," Bergland replied. "When we publish a report it is official. I can't deal in hearsay."

Bergland was then asked what might have happened to the farm prices of U.S. grain if his department had "expressed some public doubt" about the official estimate of 215 million tons.

"No effect whatsoever," Bergland said. "The trade had already taken into account what had taken place."

In other words, he said, when Moscow announced its grain estimate on Nov. 2, "the market already knew that the Russian crop was — had been — hurt, and they didn't have any significant market impact then or since."

The Soviet Union is committed to buy a minimum of 6 million tons of wheat and corn annually beginning with deliveries each Oct. 1 for five years. In the first year which just ended, the Soviets bought about the minimum quantity.

But because of this year's smaller harvest, the Soviet Union already has bought about 6.4 million tons of grain — including about 4.1 million of corn and 2.3 million of wheat — and has been given permission by the United States to buy a total of up to 15 million tons without further consultation.

The highest point in Big Bend National Park is Emory Peak, a steep grade to 7,835.

Hill Plans Farmer Meetings

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General John Hill, a candidate for governor, said Wednesday he will spend part of at least two weeks in January meeting with farmers to see if he can "relieve some of the pressure" on them.

If there is nothing the attorney general can do, Hill said in a statement, "I know that there are things that the next governor can do and I want to be prepared to help."

"By going to the farmers, instead of

asking them to come to me," he said, "I want to show that someone in state government is concerned about their plight."

Hill said he will be in Amarillo Jan. 3-4; Hereford, Dimmitt, Plainview and Lubbock Jan. 4; and Lubbock, Post, Haskell and Wichita Falls Jan. 5.

He said he will be in Bell and McLennan Counties Jan. 10; in between Waco and Tyler Jan. 11; and in far northeast Texas Jan. 12.

Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns for CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Rows include LIVE BEEF CATTLE, FEEDER CATTLE, and LIVE HOGS with various price points.

Board of Trade

Table with columns for CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade. Rows include WHEAT, CORN, OATS, SHELL EGGS, and POTATOES.

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton No. 2 futures

Table showing cotton futures prices for New York. Columns include Open, High, Low, and Close. Rows list various cotton grades and their prices.

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN

Table showing high plains grain prices. Columns include Grain, Price, and Location. Rows list various grain types and their prices in different regions.

WHEAT

Table showing wheat prices. Columns include Grade, Price, and Location. Rows list various wheat grades and their prices.

COTTON FUTURES

Table showing cotton futures prices for New York. Columns include Open, High, Low, and Close. Rows list various cotton grades and their prices.

LUBOCK SPOT COTTON

Table showing Lubbock spot cotton prices. Columns include Grade, Price, and Location. Rows list various cotton grades and their prices.

WHEAT

Table showing wheat prices. Columns include Grade, Price, and Location. Rows list various wheat grades and their prices.

LIVESTOCK

Table showing livestock prices. Columns include Animal, Price, and Location. Rows list various livestock types and their prices.

WHEAT

Table showing wheat prices. Columns include Grade, Price, and Location. Rows list various wheat grades and their prices.

GRAIN FUTURES

Table showing grain futures prices for Chicago. Columns include Grain, Price, and Location. Rows list various grain types and their prices.

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Cattle Futures Stage Rebound

By Reuters
CHICAGO — Cattle futures uncovered support on an early decline of 42 points and closed at the day's highs, up 30 to off five Wednesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

February was up most, with October and January sharing the five-point loss. Volume was estimated at 7,666 contracts exchanged.

Fresh support was generated on continued steady beef demand despite heavy kills and industry forecasts of less beef output next year. Early selling was led by a commission house with cash cattle connections and profit-taking also was noted.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 69 1/4 cents per pound for all weights, highest since January 1976. Cash cattle were steady to off \$1 with the best top at \$45.50 per hundredweight at Joliet.

Slaughter was estimated at 148,000 head. The six markets expect 9,000 head to arrive today.

Live hog futures slipped two to 47 points, led by April on a turnover of 5,823 contracts. The decline ran to 82 points in October after July gained as much as 42 early in the session.

Much of the selling was profit-taking after Tuesday's rise to new season's highs, eight cents above recent lows. The

30-cent drop in cash hams the past three weeks also was a bearish influence as was heavy shipment of hogs to interior markets and industry outlook for increased pork production.

Wholesale hams were off one-fourth cent to 3 1/2 cents. Cash hogs were off 25 cents to up \$1.50 with a top at \$47.50, highest in a week.

The six major terminals expect 25,500 head to arrive today. Wednesday's kill was estimated at 289,000 hogs.



Advertisement for Sunflowers and Associates, featuring a large sunflower graphic and text: 'SUNFLOWERS AND ASSOCIATES', 'GROWERS, CONTRACTORS, BUYERS, EXPORTERS', 'CABLE JOHN HERZ', 'TELEPHONE AREA CODE 806 792-4418', 'P.O. BOX 14767, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79490', 'TELEX 74-4448'.

American Exchange

New York Stock List

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'New York (AP) - Wednesday's national prices' and 'SEAS High Low Close Chg.'.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'EAC 696', 'FDI', 'GRI', 'H-M', 'M', 'P', 'R', 'S', 'T', 'U', 'V', 'W', 'X', 'Y', 'Z'.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'Investing Companies', 'NEW YORK (AP) Eagle Gr 8.97', and 'The following companies are members of the National Association of Securities Dealers'.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'Options' and '(Continued From Page 10)'. The options section includes columns for 'Option & Price', 'Jan', 'Apr', 'Jul', and 'Close'.

MONTGOMERY WARD Red-Hot Year-End Sale

Ends Sat.

Shop Monday thru Saturday

10 am -9 pm ... 50th & Boston ... 795-8221

1/2 Price



Complete Stock of Family Outerwear

Similar styles on sale in Men's, Women's, boys', girls', juniors' and children's depts.

Major Appliances \$10 to \$120

Off regular price

Choose similar styles of microwave ovens, washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, stereos, televisions-black and white or color, consoles, and CBs. More! Limited Quantities.

Fashion Clearance Save 25%

Dresses, Pantsuits
Were \$15-\$50 Now **\$11-\$37**

Long Dresses
Were \$17-\$43 Now **\$13-\$22**

Pants
Were \$8-9.50 Now **\$6-\$7**



25% Off All Bras, Girdles

Entire stock — all top quality bras, girdles, body briefers and more at Wards.

Save 1/3 to 1/2 off regular price Family Shoe Sale



Many styles similar to these shown on sale now. Shop for the entire family.

Save \$200



Fun with a Bally® pinball machine. \$499.99

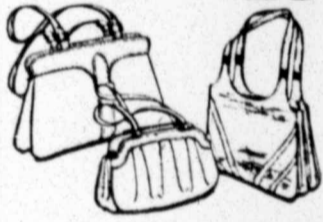
Regularly 699.99

4-player machine made famous by Elton John. With microprocessor controlled circuitry. Plays 7 different songs for game start, tilt and bonus feature.

Men's Semi-Annual Suit Sale



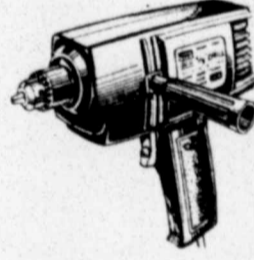
All Men's Fall Suits reduced **1/3**
\$50 to \$67
Regularly \$75-\$100



25% Off Select Group Handbags

Choose from similar styles.

Save \$15



Wards variable speed reversible 3/8" drill

Regularly 34.95

19.88



Save \$3

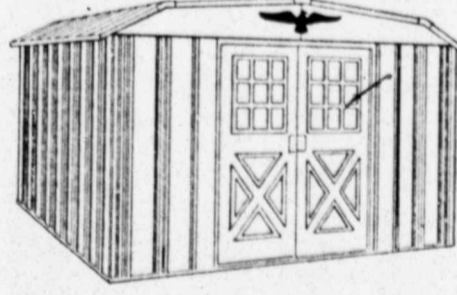
Easy-to-apply Mono-Therm® insulation. Covers 499 gross sq. ft. 5 inches deep for R-19. Use our rent-free blower. **11.88** Take-with price! Rent our machine for \$5 day Reg. 14.99, bag and do it yourself.

\$10 to \$200 off reg. price Display Furniture



\$10 off Reg. \$50-\$150	\$35 off Reg. \$251-\$400	\$75 off Reg. \$601-\$800	\$150 off Reg. \$1001-\$1200
\$20 off Reg. \$151-\$250	\$50 off Reg. \$401-\$600	\$100 off Reg. \$801-\$1000	\$200 off Reg. \$1201 and up

Pre-Season Layaway your purchase till May 1



Save \$90

9'10" x 9'4" Steel Storage Building

Roomy interior w/6' 8" peak. Green w/white trim.

159.88

Regularly 249.95



Save \$25
Shape up! Wards bike helps you.
59.88
Regularly 84.99
Welded-frame exercise bike has speedometer, odometer, enclosed chain guard, tension control, padded seat.



Save 21c

Fine yarn in soft acrylic

58c skein
Reg. 79c ea.

Many colors in 3-oz., 4-ply pull skeins, mach. wash.

Installed free.

GO GETTER Save \$4

MAINTENANCE FREE

GO GETTER 60

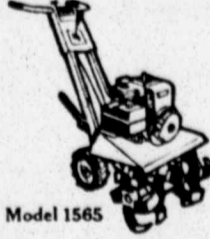
Type	Cold Crank Amps	Reg. Price	Sale Price
22F, 72	380	47.95	43.88
24, 24F, 74	475	49.95	45.88
27, 27F, 77	535	52.95	48.88

Sizes to fit many US cars. Type 22F, 72 Regularly 47.95

Free Go Getter 60 Battery

43.88
Exchange

Pre-Season Layaway Wards 2-speed 5-hp Tiller



Save \$40
289.88
Reg. 329.95

Briggs & Stratton engine with Easy-Spin™ start.

Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited instock quantity, "Clearance", or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "Rain Check" order for the time at the advertised sale price.

You Get What You Want At Wards

