



Sloan Accepts Mississippi Post

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Texas Tech head football coach Steve Sloan announced at a 2 p.m. press conference today that he has accepted the head coaching job at the University of Mississippi.

The Ole Miss position was vacated Wednesday afternoon when Ken Cooper resigned in the wake of criticism from alumni and former Rebel players. Reports had arisen Wednesday morning that Cooper would step down and Sloan would be approached about the job. The Tech coach confirmed late Wednesday that he had been offered the post.

A number of sources had indicated

the Avalanche-Journal Wednesday night and early today that the 33-year-old Sloan was certain to take the Mississippi job.

According to sources, Sloan has accepted a four-year contract calling for a \$40,000 annual salary. He is making \$43,000 at Tech. Cooper was drawing a salary of \$31,500.

Sources also indicated that Mississippi has "considerably beefed up" the income its coach will receive for his television show. Sources said Sloan's total package at Ole Miss could amount to \$75,000 annually and eventually near \$100,000. His total package at Tech is estimated to be in the \$70,000 range.

Sloan, who was operating under a 10-

year contract at Tech — one that received an annual one-year extension — is expected to be presented on the Mississippi campus today and begin recruiting immediately for the Rebels. He will return after that to lead Tech against Florida State in the Dec. 23 Tangerine Bowl. The Raiders will begin preparations Dec. 14 for that game.

The signing date in the Southeastern Conference is Dec. 10, so the recruiting problem at Ole Miss is urgent. The Rebels' recruiting chances already have been damaged this year by the uncertainty that has surrounded Cooper for much of the season, and Sloan will obviously get a late start.

Sources indicated that the earlier signing date in the SEC — the SWC's is in February — was a big factor in Sloan's decision.

"You can get all your recruiting done during the season, sign just after the season is over, and that's it. He was anxious to get back to the SEC where the date is earlier. Money was probably a factor, but not that big a factor," the source said.

Sloan had said Wednesday that he "needed to make a commitment soon to clear the air. All the kids we're recruiting ask me about the situation — 'Are you going to be at Tech or not?'"

"I've just got to do something. It's hard for me to deal with this every year, and

we (at Tech) can't operate well in this atmosphere."

Cooper had just completed his fourth season at Ole Miss when he resigned. He compiled a 19-25 record in that span, and his 1977 club was 5-6, a mark that included an upset of Notre Dame and a crushing loss to Alabama.

He had two years left on his contract and had received a vote of confidence from Ole Miss officials Nov. 20. But more recent criticism, particularly published reports of that by former players Tuesday, compelled him to resign.

Speculation that Sloan would replace Cooper first arose in November, but Sloan then denied that anyone from the

school had contacted him officially.

"Ken Cooper still has the job there," he said then. "And I don't think any coach in America would be interested in a job someone else has."

Sloan, who has compiled a 23-11 record since coming to Tech in January 1976, has been mentioned in regard to numerous other jobs during his tenure here, particularly the one at Alabama, his alma mater.

However, Alabama head coach Bear Bryant announced recently that he would coach there until he won more games than Amos Alonso Stagg. That would mean Bryant would coach at least four

See SLOAN QUILTS Page 12

Will Teaff Get First Refusal?

By BURLE PETTIT
A-J Managing Editor

Okay. The next question is obvious. And, past history as star witness, so is the answer: Grant Teaff of Baylor will be given first opportunity to decline.

That's how it was the last time Steve Sloan "left" Texas Tech. It was only temporary then, when Sloan accepted the Raider-head coaching job, reconsidered, and spent the next 24-48 hours believing he would remain at Vanderbilt instead.

While Sloan was supposedly unattainable, Tech Athletic Director JT King approached Teaff, made a definite offer



LOOK AWAY, DIXIELAND! — Texas Tech grid mentor Steve Sloan announced early this afternoon that he has accepted the position of head football coach at the University of Mississippi, climaxed weeks of rumors concerning the coaching shift. Sloan will be returning to the Southeastern Conference, where he gained fame as a quarterback at Alabama. (Staff Photo)

Solons' Duel On Abortion Blocks Pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost a quarter of a million federal employees aren't sure they'll get their full pre-Christmas paychecks, as Congress continues to grapple with an abortion issue that has tied up money for two of the government's largest agencies.

A temporary resolution under which the employees had been paid expired at midnight Wednesday. It was passed early in November to insure that payrolls were met while the debate continued on when the federal government should pay for poor women's abortions.

Unless the abortion disagreement is settled or a new interim measure is passed by Dec. 8, some 240,000 federal employees of the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, plus workers in 10 smaller agencies, will get one week's pay instead of two in checks due to go out Dec. 13, a Senate staff aide said.

The abortion issue is tied to the \$60.2-billion appropriation for the two departments, because HEW oversees Medicaid and other programs through which the government last year paid about \$50 million for approximately 300,000 abortions.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill told reporters today that an interim measure, formally known as a continuing resolution, would be considered by the House next Tuesday.

He said Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., and Rep. George Mahon, D-Texas, chairmen of the Senate and House appropriations committees, were meeting today to talk about such a measure.

O'Neill acknowledged that he has not used the power of his office to settle the dispute, as he might have on some other issues.

"It's a highly emotional, religious issue," he explained. "It's one I truly feel a fellow has to vote his conscience on. Because of my strong religious convictions on this, I just can't twist the wrist of a person on this."

The latest round in the dispute, which began four months ago, came Tuesday, when the House rejected a Senate proposal.

A-J Analysis

and, for a while at least, seemed to have him leaning. Teaff, who had just coached Baylor to its first Southwest Conference title in 50 years, eventually declined.

"I am flattered," Teaff later told the Avalanche-Journal. "But things are just going too well here. I have a commitment to Baylor and I am going to fulfill it."

Sloan, meanwhile, had a change of heart, took the Tech job, and Teaff's Baylor commitment, however undefined, became a moot point.

Today, with Sloan's resignation assured, Teaff's commitment to Baylor is almost certain to be tested anew. And one source close to the personable coach believes Teaff will now be even more interested than he was before.

"I believe Grant could now leave Baylor and do it with no remorse," the source said. "And that is very important to Teaff."

"He has accomplished what he came here to accomplish. He took Baylor to the Cotton Bowl and he put a very shaky program back on solid, competitive footing."

Obviously, within the next few hours, numerous names will be shaken from the hat of speculation. And not without logic's precarious support.

History, as it does for Teaff, dictates attention be paid to a pair of former Tech aides, Tom Wilson, now offensive coordinator at Texas A&M, and Richard Bell, assistant head coach to Jim Carlen at South Carolina.

Many persons close to Tech's athletic

See TECH Page 12

Purchase Defended By Hospital District

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A local medical equipment supplier is angry because the Lubbock County Hospital District passed over his brand of patient-monitoring machines and bought a competitor's — at an increased cost to taxpayers of about \$112,000.

But district administrators said today they did so because they want the best, not necessarily the cheapest, equipment for patients to be admitted to the county's new Health Sciences Center Hospital.

And from every evaluation, by both the

district staff and the Texas Tech University medical school faculty, the machines they bought were rated higher than the ones promoted by protesting businessman Duane D. Benshoof.

Benshoof, president of Alert Medical Electronics Inc. of Lubbock, lodged his protest in a letter to J.C. Rickman, chairman of the hospital district's board of managers.

The complaint involves the district's purchase last month of physiological monitoring systems, sophisticated machines for keeping tabs on the vital signs of patients to be served at the county's 245-bed teaching hospital, set to open Feb. 1.

Several companies bid to supply such systems. Among them were the Hewlett Packard Corp., General Electric and AO Medical Division. Benshoof, through his local company, represents AO Medical.

All of the bids topped the hospital district's budgeted amount of \$403,170. Furthermore, they varied widely in quality and conformance to specifications, district officials said.

The various products were evaluated by the district staff and the biomedical engineering department of the university medical school, which will be using the equipment in the new hospital.

On a scale of zero to 10, the medical faculty rated Hewlett Packard a nine and gave grades of eight to General Electric and AO Medical.

"This in my opinion rates the three companies relatively equal and without a significant difference that would prevent any of these vendors from providing the hospital district an excellent system," Benshoof said.

He noted that the AO Medical bid was for \$472,664, compared with the Hewlett Packard bid of \$584,984 and the General Electric price of \$591,944.

"As these prices were significantly different, it would appear that the company most able to perform for the lowest price to the hospital district was AO Medical Division," Benshoof said.

"However, the bid was awarded to the Hewlett Packard Corp., at an increased cost to the taxpayers of \$112,320. How was this tremendous increase in cost to

See PURCHASE Page 12

Inside Your A-J

PYOTR GRIGORENKO, Soviet dissident, says he will avoid political issues while visiting in the U.S.

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TEXAS FARM BUREAU refuses to take part in a proposed farm strike

Page 5, Sec. B

GRIGORENKO

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LUBBOCK FORECAST

Mostly fair today through Friday. Cool today and warmer Friday. High today near 60. Low tonight in the lower 30s. High Friday in the middle 60s. Variable winds at less than 10 miles per hour today becoming light and variable tonight.

Weather Map on Page 14, Sec. E

Yule Spirit Halts Thief

Maybe the Christmas spirit had something to do with it.

Monday afternoon, police took a report of a shoplifter who made off with a \$125 calculator from a South Plains Mall store.

The sales clerk said a young man asked to look at the merchandise. When she returned from helping other customers, he said he had changed his mind about the purchase. As he walked out into the mall, the clerk said she noticed his checkbook had increased in bulk.

Missing from the store was a small calculator.

Today, the clerk said she will not be filing charges against the suspect, reportedly a Texas Tech University student. He returned the merchandise Wednesday night.

"He said he didn't know what possessed him to take it," the woman said.

See THEFT CASE Page 12

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See THEFT CASE Page 12

23 DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

SAVE YOUR NEIGHBOR FROM TRAFFIC FATALITIES THIS MONTH

BUMPER MESSAGE — Mayor Roy Bass displays a bumper sticker launching a campaign to cut traffic fatalities here. Bass set a goal of zero deaths for December and urged drivers to adopt a considerate attitude. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

City School Board Head Slaps At Some Doctors

Even though they enjoy broad health insurance coverage, Lubbock school employees sometimes are required to put hundreds of dollars up front before they can get medical treatment.

And they say that's a problem for many other people — because a few local physicians refuse to respect an insurance company's pledge to pay the bills of its policyholders.

"Those doctors are being unreasonable," school board president Charles Waters said. "They're requiring a deposit when it's not at all necessary."

Waters urged school administrators to warn the city's 3,300 public school employees about such physicians and suggest they seek medical treatment elsewhere.

The practice came to light this week when the board was negotiating the district's employer-paid group health insurance plan with Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Texas.

Under the plan, the school system pays all of the insurance premium for each district employee. In turn, Blue Cross

agrees to foot most of the medical bills for school workers.

Theoretically, the only expenses coming out of employees' own pockets are:

— The first \$100 for doctor charges, outpatient treatment and services not included in regular hospital rates, incurred during any one calendar year.

— 20 percent of the subsequent costs on the above items, up to a maximum of \$500. If medical bills totaled, say, \$700, the employee would pay \$220 — a \$100 deductible plus \$120, or 20 per cent, of

See DOCTORS Page 12

Potpourri

Quote ... Unquote

Of all things a nephew of the president of the United States could do wrong, robbery definitely shouldn't be one of those things. —Convicted robber **WILLIAM CARTER SPANN**, nephew of President Carter, from his cell in a California prison.

Inexpensive Campaign

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — U.S. Rep. Edward Boland pays more for a new suit than he did to win re-election last year.



BOLAND

Reports filed with the Federal Elections Commission show that the Massachusetts Democrat won a 13th term, rolling up 72.4 percent of the vote, with a campaign expenditure of \$47.

The money, the report indicated, came from Boland's own pocket and covered the cost of having extra nomination papers printed. Boland spent less money than any congressional candidate except a few obscure hopefuls who did little campaigning, according to an article in the Congressional Quarterly.

He faced a little-known Republican and a third party candidate, who together spent about \$2,000 on the campaign. Boland estimates that in all 13 of his congressional campaigns he has spent only \$73,000.

"That's another record," he said.

U.S. Dollar Strong, Blumenthal Says

NEW YORK (AP) — Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal says he is confident the dollar will remain strong, despite falling values in foreign exchange trading.

"The strength of the dollar depends on the strength of the economy," Blumenthal said in a speech to New York business leaders Wednesday. "The program of President Carter will continue to ensure the strength of the dollar."

The dollar has been falling steadily in value against most major European currencies and the Japanese yen in money markets in Europe and Tokyo. The dollar's slide in Europe has been attributed to concern over what analysts see as stagnation in the U.S. economy.

Blumenthal said the administration's plan to cut taxes was designed to spur consumer spending and business investment to stimulate the economy.

Ex-Ford Aide Eyes Office

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Richard Cheney, White House chief of staff in the Ford administration, says he is interested in running for office in Wyoming next year.

"I am specifically interested in the congressional seat," Cheney said Wednesday. "But at this point I don't have any announcement to make at this time."

Rep. Teno Roncalio, D-Wyo., has announced he will retire from Congress at the end of his present term.

When Cheney moved back to his native Casper earlier this year, he indicated that he might run for the U.S. Senate.

Cheney was in Cheyenne to deliver the keynote address at the annual meeting of the Wyoming Association of Conservation Districts.

Peter Falk To Marry Actress

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Actor Peter Falk will be married this Friday to actress Shera Lynn Daness at the Church of the Good Shepherd, says a spokesman for the actor.

The wedding will be followed by a reception and dinner at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

It will be the second marriage for Falk, 50, star of "Columbo" on NBC. It is his first marriage for Miss Daness, 28. The couple plans a short honeymoon in January after Falk completes the current "Columbo" filming, the spokesman said Wednesday.

The best man will be actor Wayne Rogers, former co-star of "M-A-S-H" and Falk's business adviser. Actors John Cassavetes, Ben Gazzara and Bob Dishy will be ushers.

Prince Philip To Visit U.S.

LExINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Prince Philip of England has confirmed that he will attend next September's World Equestrian Event to formally open the new Kentucky Horse Park, says the sponsoring organization.



PRINCE PHILIP

Officials of Equestrian Events Inc. said Wednesday that the group had received a letter from the prince accepting their invitation.

Princess Anne and her husband, Mark Phillips, are expected to compete for positions on the British team in the event.

Sparkman Undecided On Race

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — "I feel confident that I could be re-elected if I should run again," says Sen. John Sparkman.

The Democrat said during a visit to his hometown on Wednesday that he has received "thousands of letters and telephone calls urging me to run again in 1978."

Sparkman, a 31-year Senate veteran who will 78 on Dec. 20, told the Huntsville Press Club that he planned to do some thinking on the issue before announcing a decision about running again.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace already has announced he will seek Sparkman's seat. State Sen. Donald Stewart also has begun his campaign for the post.

So Where's Don Quixote?

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — Most police officers will tell you they've seen some pretty strange stuff, but Eddy County sheriff's deputies say the case of the missing windmill is really strange.

The Lighter Side Of Today's News

That's right ... missing windmill.

According to Deputy Mike Doyle some person, or persons, drove a flatbed truck onto a ranch near the New Mexico-Texas line, took a windmill apart and hauled most of it off. The thieves left the fan and tail on the ground.

Deputies say they are puzzled, but investigating.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Young Homemakers of Texas, Lubbock Chapter, meet at 7:30 p.m. at 3004 32nd St.

National Elite Gymnastic Meet begins at 6 p.m. in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Beta Sigma Phi, Sigma Omega Chapter, meets at 7:30 p.m. at 5232 41st St.

Beta Sigma Phi, Alpha Nu Upsilon Chapter, meets at 7 p.m. at 5406 9th St. An executive board meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m.

TOPS 215 meets at 7 p.m. in the Tinker Bell Play School, 4007 32nd St.

Basketball: UT-El Paso women at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.; Coronado girls at Estacado, 8 p.m.; Odessa girls at Lubbock High, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Lubbock County Home Demonstration Clubs will hold a countywide luncheon at 11 a.m. in the Precinct One Club House, 5012 50th St.

National Elite Gymnastic Meet continues at 6 p.m. in the Civic Center.

"Flair For Living" Roundtable of the Lubbock Women's Club meets at noon at 2020 Broadway.

Parents Without Partners meet at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.

Host Family Organization presents a Christmas party for all international students at Texas Tech at 7:30 p.m. in St. John's United Methodist Church, 1501 University Ave.

Basketball: McNeese State at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.



NANETTE FABRAY BACK AT WORK — Nanette Fabray, front, was back at work filming "Harper Valley PTA" Wednesday in Los Angeles for the first time since she was injured Halloween night by 2,700 lb. elephant. Fabray's publicist said that Nanette had lost control of the movement of one eye as the result of the severe concussion caused by the blow from the elephant. Barbara Eden, rear, appeared with Fabray in the scene. (AP Laserphoto)

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Firm To Sell Property At Ski Resort Area

DENVER (AP) — One of the original corporate developers of Snowmass-at-Aspen has announced plans to sell its remaining property in the ski resort area for \$7 million to a group of private investors.

Thomas F. Kuhnen, who has homes in Connecticut and Snowmass, heads the group of investors, which also includes James W. Light and James Chaffan, both involved in the development of the Hiltonhead resort in North Carolina.

Amcord, Inc., of Newport Beach, Calif., said Wednesday it will sell the 700 acres of land under Snowmass Village and 2,900 acres of undeveloped property in the area.

Jack Polley, senior vice president for Amcord, said the company decided to sell the property because it was incompatible with its other operations.

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Israelis Living In Kibbutz Praise Anwar Sadat

EDITOR'S NOTE: Maurice Guindi, UPI Cairo bureau manager, traveled to Jerusalem with President Anwar Sadat and stayed on a few days to visit some points of interest in Israel.

By MAURICE GUINDI
NETZER SIRENI, Israel (UPI) — "For us to have peace is like touching heaven with our fingers and feeling it," said Mrs. Clara Hanania, at 85 the oldest woman at this kibbutz (collective settlement) as she ecstatically discussed Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace-making visit to Israel.

Swaying gently as she sat at a table in the communal dining room, the short, heavy-set, silver-haired Mrs. Hanania said, "I enjoyed watching President Sadat on television. For us it was a new birth. It was very charming of him to come and we are very satisfied."

Mrs. Hanania was one of many Israelis in the cities and 280 countryside kibbutzim to whom Sadat has endeared himself by breaking all the rules and coming to Israel — the "lion's den," as he put it —

to talk peace.

"It would be great to have peace and friendship between the two countries," said the grandmother, who was born in Turkey and came to Israel in 1952.

Other members of kibbutz Netzer Sireni, which has 540 residents, runs three factories and cultivates 1,100 acres, joined Mrs. Hanania in hailing Sadat's mission.

Ari Lipinski, 25, a cost analysis clerk, went as far as to suggest Israeli concessions in the interests of an Arab-Israeli peace settlement.

He said "Sadat really achieved a psychological breakthrough. Many in this kibbutz feel that today there is sense in making a compromise. There is more readiness for concessions because everybody here now feels this would be to their advantage."

Lipinski said he celebrated his 2-year-old son's birthday Nov. 20 when Sadat addressed the Knesset and "this was a

double-barreled celebration."

"I hope that when my son grows up he will be able to go to Cairo to thank President Sadat personally," he said.

Lipinski looked forward to the day when Israelis can make available to Egypt the experience they gained in land reclamation and communal life in kibbutzim. Pointing out that most of Egypt is desert, he said "We would gladly make our know-how available to anyone and the most logical thing would be to assist our neighbors."

As an Egyptian, I found the kibbutz concept a totally new experience. There is cooperative farming in Egypt, where government-run cooperatives provide tractors, fertilizers and other requisites to peasants. But the kibbutz is a compact, almost self-sufficient community, run by a general assembly comprising all adult residents, a secretariat and several committees overseeing various activities.

I had lunch with some of the residents in the communal dining room and they received me with the same courtesy and enthusiasm accorded to all visiting Egyptians during Sadat's stay.

Galia Gitlig, 26, a computer student, said "I think Sadat is a great leader. He believes in what he does and why he does it. He seems to be a deeply religious man and this is good. It took great courage for him to come to Israel."

She said one of her dreams is to visit Egypt "to see the people and the antiquities about which I read so much. To see is something else."

A man representing the generation in between Mrs. Hanania and Miss Gitlig

had different dreams for the future.

Menahem Hender, 53, a factory worker, spoke about possible future Arab-Israeli cooperation in economic development of the region.

He took pride that his kibbutz, one of the most prosperous in Israel with an annual income of \$10 million, has both industry and agriculture. Its three factories manufacture trailers, office furniture and containers and its land produces a variety of crops, including cotton and citrus fruit.

"We are much happier today than before Sadat's visit because now we feel that there will be no more wars," Hender said. "We hope that once peace is established we can move on to economic

development in both Israel and the Arab world. The Arabs and Israelis together can offer many things to the world just like the European Economic Community is doing."

Victor Ayache, 27, a carpenter, said, "It was a great thing to see Sadat and (Israeli Premier) Menahem Begin, erstwhile enemies, sitting next to each other and talking. I am optimistic."

Ayache, whose family once lived in Morocco, said, "Egypt is the most developed country in the Arab world and has more contacts with the outside world, especially the West, than any other Arab country. That is why it understands better the need for direct contact in order to achieve a peace settlement."

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, December 1, the 335th day of 1977 with 30 to follow.

The moon is moving from its full phase to the last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

American actress Mary Martin was born Dec. 1, 1914.

On this day in history:

In 1913, the world's first drive-in gasoline station opened for business in Pittsburgh.

In 1917, Father Edward Flanagan founded Boys Town, the "City of Little Men," 11 miles west of Omaha, Neb.

In 1943, ending a "Big Three" meeting in Tehran, Iran, American President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Russian

leader Josef Stalin pledged a concerted effort to defeat Nazi Germany.

In 1974, a TWA 727 jetliner crashed into a wooded slope in the rain near Upper-ville, Va., killing all 92 persons aboard.

A thought for the day: President Franklin D. Roosevelt told the American nation almost a year before the United States' entry into World War II: "We must be the great arsenal of democracy."

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| HEAVY SCULPTURED SHAGS & PLUSH SHAGS NYLON PILE | \$4 ⁹⁹ | \$6 ⁹⁹ |
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SMALL ROLL—YOUR CHOICE \$19⁰⁰

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The Christmas Store for men

Gift him with the best of slacks!

It can be adjusted... by a flip of the finger it can be let out or taken in!

After only one pair, you'll realize how remarkable this slack really is! It's easy to adjust the waistline on the slacks! (especially helpful right after dinner!) Just release the side buckle and the waist will expand or tighten, as it slides along a sewn-down track. Never again will you have to suffer from too loose or too tight slacks! See this miracle of modern science, the "Ajusta" slack from Champion, today at both S&Q Stores.

Champion 'Ajusta' slacks \$35

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TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Turning Off The Faucet

FAT PEOPLE, it seems, have not been the only ones taking amphetamines, a class of prescription drugs often used for treating obesity. Since 1965, strict federal controls have reduced by 80 per cent the amount of amphetamines that can be manufactured legally in this country.

INDICATIONS ARE that the Carter administration will support FDA efforts to further control abuse of amphetamines. In an address to Congress in August, President Carter recommended increased attention throughout the federal government to the misuse of drugs that come originally from legitimate medical sources.

IN RESPONSE to mounting pressure to further restrict the sale and distribution of amphetamines, the Food and Drug Administration has scheduled a public hearing in Washington Friday, Dec. 2, to determine what action should be taken. If, as a result of the hearings, the FDA decides that the current level of amphetamine abuse is unacceptably high, it could take any of the following steps: impose a complete ban on the drug, retain use only for treatment of narcolepsy (a rare condition of uncontrollable sleepiness) and hyperactivity in children, or require amphetamine manufac-

urers to warn patients of the serious consequences that can result from overuse. A DECISION by the FDA to prohibit the legal sale of amphetamines would, of course, do nothing to stop them from being produced and sold illegally. A prohibition, however, would have a great effect on preventing doctors from freely prescribing the drugs. In Wisconsin, where amphetamines were recently outlawed, authorities now believe that physicians were among the state's biggest suppliers.

"So Solly... You Understand... No Offense!"



John D. Lofton:

Is She Or Isn't She For It?

WASHINGTON—A couple of speeches by Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps within less than a week—one attacking governmental red tape, the other proposing more of the same—illustrate perfectly why the business community is so uncertain about the Carter administration. On Oct. 14, in a talk to the Business Council in Hot Springs, Va., Secretary Kreps strongly criticized what she called "regulatory excess" and its symptoms: "redundancy, confusion, anachronism, lost time and waste."

develop a so-called "Social Performance Index," which she says will "give business a way of appraising the social effects of its business operations," Secretary Kreps says: "BUSINESSES CAN USE this index, for example, to provide data on environmental controls, affirmative action, minority purchasing, consumer complaint resolution, and product testing. The department will then compile the data and publish it in order to make it widely available to the public and the press."

SECRETARY KREPS BLAMED this mess, in part, on what she called the "bureaucratic cast of mind." Fine. These are the kinds of remarks which every businessman in America will greet with a rousing "Right on!" But now comes another address by Secretary Kreps, on Oct. 19, to The Chief Executive Officers Conference at Duke University in Durham, N.C. And what does Mrs. Kreps have to say in this talk?

WELL, NOW. Just exactly how will this index work? Nobody really knows the answer to this question yet. The Commerce Dept. has let a \$100,000 contract to a Philadelphia firm to study the idea and come up with a proposal. But, in an interview, Stuart Heller, an attorney-advisor to the department's general counsel, responded to some questions. First, he says, the program will be "voluntary." However, he admits that Secretary Kreps' mention of possible future governmental regulation is indeed a threat. But, he says, Mrs. Kreps hopes this is something that doesn't happen. Sure. Secondly, when I ask Stuart how much additional cost and paperwork there will be for those companies who choose to supply the requested information for the index, he says he doesn't know that this is now being studied.

Kenneth May



55? Sakes Alive!

IT IS MY THESIS that the 55-mph speed limit is a cause of, not a cure for, a quickening rate of highway traffic deaths. This is because of its widespread unpopularity, which makes it unenforceable within the realm of common sense, especially on four-lane, divided highways through flat, treeless, sparsely populated, view-unobstructed countryside. Congress imposed this ridiculously low limit on us in the wake of the Arab oil embargo because it was helpless to do anything constructive about the energy crisis.

sales of CB radios. Today, the highways are filled with CB-equipped cars and trucks, most of them driving in the 65-70-mph range but a growing number tromping down to the 80-mph range except when a "Good Buddy" warns them of a Smokey up ahead. At the same time, many sticklers for observing the letter of the law are driving at 50-55 mph, with an even larger number "fudging" in the 58-62-mph range. If the accident rate is going up, I'll betcha it's caused by these conflicts in speed and by the more reckless CBers who now have virtual immunity against being caught at their 75-mph and up speeds.

mph on a recent trip and kept it there for the first 40 minutes or so. I toyed with the idea of tailgating a beer truck or any one of a half-dozen CB-equipped cars that passed me, but all were going faster than I felt was safe. Finally, I kicked up the speed to what I thought was reasonable and prudent on a dry, sunlit, unobstructed highway. Within 10 miles, a patrolman had stopped me and ticketed me for going 68 mph, which used to be 2 mph under the legally recognized safe limit. None of the CB-equipped vehicles that had passed me were stopped, of course, having been warned by Good Buddies so that they could slow down for the couple of miles before and after they met the patrolman.

OF DOUBTFUL value in conserving significant amounts of fuel even when gasoline is in short supply, the 55-mph limit certainly can't be defended as a conservation measure when the gasoline pumps are full, as they are today. Recognizing this, its proponents have more recently shifted their argument to say "but the slower speed saves lives." Col. Wilson Speir of the DPS said the other day he is worried because deaths on interstate highways have increased markedly. He thinks excessive speed may be a major factor. If it is, then the 55-mph limit is the culprit, not the solution to the problem, in my opinion. Every traffic engineer learns, first crack out of the box, that conflicts in speed—more so than speed itself—cause wrecks.

WHEN we had a sane and sensible 70-mph limit and most drivers were staying within five miles of that on either side, enforcement was more uniform and there was respect, at least, for the law. ALTHOUGH I WAS against the 55-mph limit from the first, and was shocked that Gov. Dolph Briscoe and the Texas Legislature didn't at least remove insurance penalties from violations of it this year, I had avoided a speeding ticket until the other day. As every motorist without a CB knows, this is easy to do: You just fall in behind a CBER and tailgate him. I tried observing the 55-mph limit a few times, but on 350-mile trips the monotony and fatigue are far worse perils to your safety than is extra pressure on the gas pedal. It is far safer, in my opinion, to go 65 or 70 mph on a four-lane divided highway than to crawl along at 55 and risk getting run over by a truck. NEVERTHELESS, I set my cruise control at 58

THE 55-MPH LIMIT is so unpopular that Highway Patrolmen should be paid commissions on

Holmes Alexander:

JC Should Speak For Himself

WASHINGTON—The tumble of Bert Lance and the wobbling on his pedestal of Griffin Bell for his consent to plea-bargain the perjury trial of Richard Helms, has been received with some sympathy and compassion by the on-looking press, but such is not the case in the apparent retreat from power of Joseph L. (Jody) Powell, the presidential press secretary.

problem, and had served several administrations. I met and managed to talk in depth with Charles B. Knapp, special assistant to Labor Secretary Ray Marshall. I expend all this ink and irritation to make it known that the Carter administration has the best available brains and electronic machines at work on bringing together jobless persons and empty jobs. It is not a problem to be totally solved in Mr. Carter's time, or in time immemorial, for all the clichés about voluntary unemployment by feckless and luckless people are quite true. But we

have a President who won't let it go at that. You don't have to go into the line about "If we can put a man on the moon, why can't we..." But the fact is that the computers will do a lot of the problem-solving for officials with a will to get on with it. I expect to be writing more on the subject as I learn its language. Of larger importance, however, is that the American people get the clear message. Carter meant what he said in his campaign. He said he would lead the citizens into developing "an efficient, economical, purposeful and manageable government for our Nation."

If Jody is fading out, he won't be missed, and Carter's inability to arouse the sort of public approval that so intelligent and industrious a President deserves will be remedied to a considerable extent if Jody takes a powder. This is to say that Lance and Bell, as well as Carter, are genuinely liked by reporters and commentators who hold up the mirror to public opinion, whereas Powell has developed into a generator of dislike for the administration and its chief. Simply by meeting all approaches with good faith and humor, the press secretary can automatically aid the struggler and shame the trapper, to say nothing of earning his keep at public expense and scoring good will for his boss.



WELL, RECENTLY I asked Jody Powell across the crowded room what plans the administration was using to bring together the several million jobless persons with the several million empty jobs. He gave his usual jesting evasion—as if he couldn't be bothered with trivia—and anybody who heard him could be excused for thinking that the Carter administration was frigid as a mannequin. This impression, many times repeated by his press spokesman, does Carter an injustice that could be easily avoided. Not long afterwards I took the same question to a press secretary at a less visible echelon, John Leslie of the Labor Department. He had time, inclination and knowledge to address the unemployment puzzle in its many angles—dislocation, disaffection, disposition among the workers, union organizers and employers, but with offense to none.

WHY DOES IT COST so much to have your older, out-of-warranty TV set, hi-fi, radio or tape recorder repaired? Claim many repair shops: because they are forced to overcharge the cash-paying customer to make up the losses they incur repairing newer products still under manufacturers' warranties. Argue service dealers the nation over: because they are compelled to sign warranty service contracts with many manufacturers who pay them less than the actual cost of the repair work. Thus, merely to stay in business, many dealers must raise their prices to you, owner of out-of-warranty goods. You, this type of customer, in short, most not only make up the difference on what the repair shop loses from its in-warranty service but also must pick up the tab for the shop owner's profit. Explains Harry Midkiff, executive director of the California State Electronics Assn., many electronics manufacturers pay only about one-third of the service dealer's cost of doing repairs, not including any profit.

the language of the law is vague, the provision lacks enforcement tools. To fill this loophole, some 20 states enacted varying laws designed to make manufacturers pay more for warranty repairs. Some states such as New Jersey and Vermont recently passed laws applying only to the automobile industry. The Vermont law, effective this past July 1, is currently the basis for a suit being brought by a large local auto dealer against American Motors Corp. CALIFORNIA HAS HAD a law on the books since 1972 requiring fair price service contracts. There, the state legislature has given California's attorney general the authority to prosecute violators of its Song-Beverly Act. A result is that service dealers expect the law to be actively enforced. In the meantime, two California TV service shop owners have filed anti-trust suits. One is charging a group of leading American electronics manufacturers with unfair competition under state law. The other is bringing suit against some offshore manufacturers under federal law. The cases are due to come to court in 1978. The whole area of in-warranty and out-of-warranty service costs is in an uproar—from which we, the customers, are likely to benefit.

IN LINE OF DUTY, while we talked, Leslie was on the phone to set up engagements to interview functionaries who came in with the Carter administration and therefore serve its policies, as well as with others who had been long in the trenches with this distressing unemployment

IF, SAY, A repairman fixes a TV set that is still under warranty at a cost to him of \$15, the manufacturer might reimburse him with only \$5. To make up his loss, he will add the \$10 difference plus some figure for profit to the bill of a customer with an older set. You, that customer, subsidize the repairs done under warranty. Service dealers try to make up their losses from warranty work on other ways as well, according to warranty experts. Those who are also retailers raise the purchase price of new TV sets, radios, etc. Those who only service products sometimes assign warranty repair jobs to their least experienced and thus least costly repairman. The rates of these least experienced repairmen will be closest to the amounts the dealer gets as reimbursement from the manufacturer. The result: you, the consumer, may get poor repair work and be pushed into repeated trips to the repair shop. "IT'S A NASTY game," said an attorney specializing in the warranty field. "Manufacturers feel their rates are justified because of the volume of business they provide service dealers. The dealers' attitudes are the opposite. "This problem of repair rate parity has also plagued the automobile industry for a long time." Federal warranty law contains a provision implicitly requiring manufacturers "to make reasonable arrangements" for compensating their authorized service agents for warranty work—but

Sylvia Porter: There's No Such Thing As A 'Free' Warranty. WHY DOES IT COST so much to have your older, out-of-warranty TV set, hi-fi, radio or tape recorder repaired? Claim many repair shops: because they are forced to overcharge the cash-paying customer to make up the losses they incur repairing newer products still under manufacturers' warranties. Argue service dealers the nation over: because they are compelled to sign warranty service contracts with many manufacturers who pay them less than the actual cost of the repair work. Thus, merely to stay in business, many dealers must raise their prices to you, owner of out-of-warranty goods. You, this type of customer, in short, most not only make up the difference on what the repair shop loses from its in-warranty service but also must pick up the tab for the shop owner's profit. Explains Harry Midkiff, executive director of the California State Electronics Assn., many electronics manufacturers pay only about one-third of the service dealer's cost of doing repairs, not including any profit. IF, SAY, A repairman fixes a TV set that is still under warranty at a cost to him of \$15, the manufacturer might reimburse him with only \$5. To make up his loss, he will add the \$10 difference plus some figure for profit to the bill of a customer with an older set. You, that customer, subsidize the repairs done under warranty. Service dealers try to make up their losses from warranty work on other ways as well, according to warranty experts. Those who are also retailers raise the purchase price of new TV sets, radios, etc. Those who only service products sometimes assign warranty repair jobs to their least experienced and thus least costly repairman. The rates of these least experienced repairmen will be closest to the amounts the dealer gets as reimbursement from the manufacturer. The result: you, the consumer, may get poor repair work and be pushed into repeated trips to the repair shop. "IT'S A NASTY game," said an attorney specializing in the warranty field. "Manufacturers feel their rates are justified because of the volume of business they provide service dealers. The dealers' attitudes are the opposite. "This problem of repair rate parity has also plagued the automobile industry for a long time." Federal warranty law contains a provision implicitly requiring manufacturers "to make reasonable arrangements" for compensating their authorized service agents for warranty work—but



LAFF - A - DAY

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE



"The chief wants to see you about yours."

Boom Seen In Catalog Shopping

By ROZ LISTON

NEW YORK (UPI) — Christmas 1977 is the year of the catalog, with many retailers relying on magazine format books to snag the holiday shopper.

Major retailers have revamped the traditional Yuletide catalog, borrowing photographic and layout techniques from slick consumer magazines to display both practical merchandise and impulse gifts.

The revolution in Christmas catalogs is expected to cost retailers 15 percent more in production costs this year. But department stores are banking on the glossy books to boost sales in all price categories from the token gift to the ultimate in extravagant presents for the man or woman who has everything but ... a \$130,000 full-length lynx coat from Neiman-Marcus in Dallas or a \$1.12 billion Discojet II from Sakowitz in Houston.

Bloomingdale's, the New York emporium, has taken out small ads in national magazines to tout its Christmas catalog and inserted a briefer version in the Sunday supplements of two major U.S. newspapers.

The Broadway in Los Angeles raised the press run on its Christmas book by 25 percent to 1.2 million. Neiman-Marcus, which enlarged the page size of its catalog to commemorate its 50th anniversary this year, watched production costs almost double to \$1.20 a copy.

Bergdorf-Goodman has set its sights on upping sales by at least 30 percent from its Christmas catalog, which ushers in toll-free calls for the New York-based store. Production and manpower costs have lifted Bergdorf's catalog costs by as much as 8 to 10 percent.

The Christmas catalog boom is a natural offshoot of what has become the chic way to shop: by mail.

Dr. Joyce Brothers, the psychologist, buys camping equipment and trees by mail. Actor Burt Reynolds, an avowed catalog buff, has even bought mail-order horses and real estate. Julia Child, the towering six-foot-one-inch gourmet cook, orders large-size clothing by mail rather than squander invaluable time on shopping forays.

In 1976 mail-order catalogs and direct mail sales promotions netted \$41 billion, up 25 percent from 1975 volume. And 1977 promises to be even bigger than last, according to the Direct Mail-Marketing Association in New York.

"There are a number of sociological factors contributing to the rise in direct mail sales," said Richard Dematteis, communications manager for the DMAA.

"Many women in the rapidly growing female work force now prefer to shop by mail," he said. "The average age of the population is increasing, and older citizens often find it easier to make purchases from home. The greater number of single individuals and totally employed households mean less time for shopping in retail stores."

In 1976, 8,000 mail-order catalogs offering everything from custom-made cigars to railroad cars were published in the United States, up from 6,500 the year before, Dematteis said.

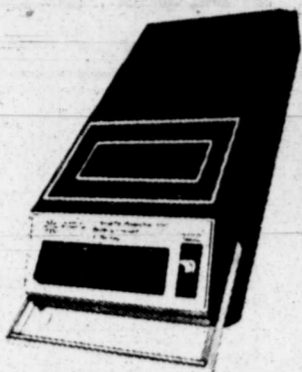
Many retailers are shifting to mail order, he said, because direct mail methods give a more accurate prediction of sales than the retail system.

Even tax-exempt museums are cashing in on the mail-order bonanza to remain self-sustaining.

New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art sends four catalogs a year to one million households and expects its mail-order business to account for 75 percent of its projected \$12.5 million in 1977 sales.

The Met's commercial success has earned the museum more than a reputation for self-survival. Envious retailers refer to the home of Rembrandt and Rubens as "Bloomingdale's North."

Save \$5 to \$7 on cassette player/recorders.



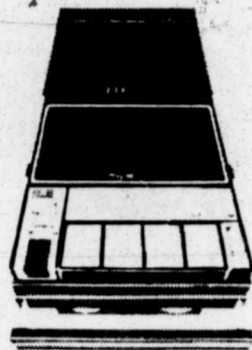
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Reg. 29.95. AC/DC cassette recorder/player has retractable handle for easy carrying. 3-in. speaker for better clarity.



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Reg. 39.95. Micro cassette tape recorder/player is small and lightweight. Fits in your pocket. DC adaptable. Built in condenser mike, earphone jack.



Sale 32.88

Reg. 39.95. AC/DC cassette tape recorder/player has automatic shut off that stops at end of tape. Digital tape counter, 3" speaker, lots more.



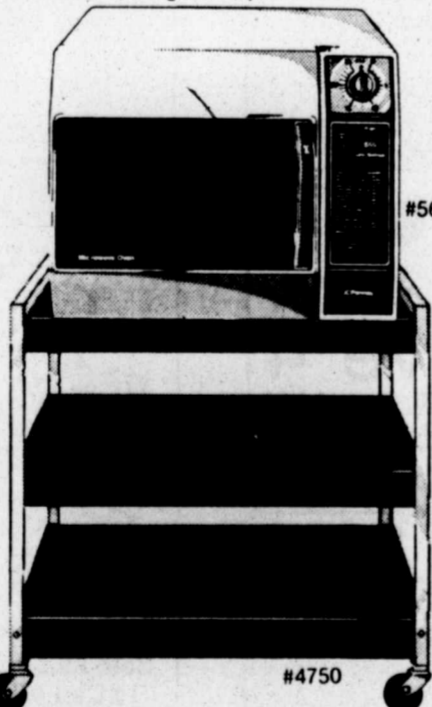
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Reg. 329.95. 13-in. (meas. diag.) modular solid state color portable.

- Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube.
- Chroma-Loc® for automatically balanced color, tint, contrast and brightness.
- Automatic Fine Tuning (AFT).
- Memory VHF/loop UHF antenna.
- Walnut grained plastic cabinet.



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Sale \$277
625 watt microwave.

Reg. 319.95. Gives you up to 625 watts cooking power.

- High power and low power/defrost
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- Microwave oven cart, 27.95

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

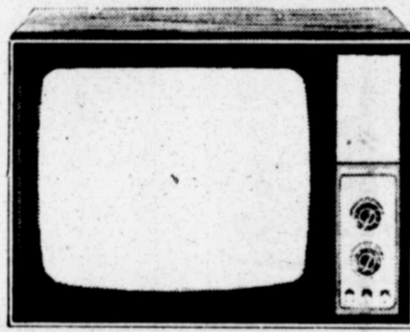


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Full one year warranty for model 4915. Within one year of purchase, we will provide home service to repair, or at our option, will replace this JCPenney color television if it is defective in material or workmanship. Parts and labor are included. Just return it to the nearest JCPenney facility for prompt service.

\$100 off this 25" color console with Chroma-Brite®. Sale \$549.95

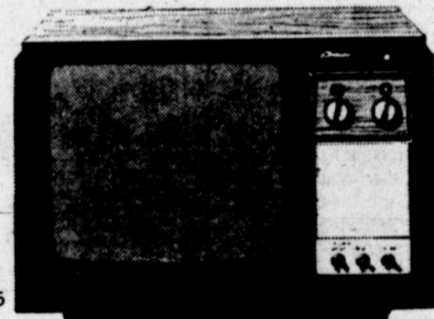
- Reg. 649.25 25-in. (meas. diag.) 100% modular solid state color console.
- Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube
- Chroma-Loc® for automatically balanced color, tint, contrast, brightness
- Lighted channel numbers
- Cabinet of pecan finished veneers and selected hardwood solids, on swivel casters.



#1723

Sale 129.95

- Reg. 149.95. 19-in. (meas. diag.) solid state black and white portable.
- UHF and VHF fine tuning
- Controls for volume, contrast, brightness
- Grey plastic cabinet



#1725

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- Reg. 169.95. 19-in. (meas. diag.) 100% modular solid state black and white portable.
- Memory VHF fine tuning
- Stay set volume control
- Removable sun shield

Save \$40 to \$70 on dishwashers.

Convertible, Sale 219.95

- Reg. 259.95.
- 3 cycle selections
- Cutting board top
- Universal faucet hook-up

9-cycle convertible dishwasher, Reg. 339.95, Sale 269.95

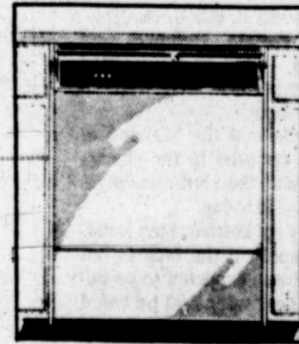
Built-in, Sale 209.95

- Reg. 249.95.
- 3-cycle selections
- Flood prevention switch
- Short wash cycle on timer
- Sound deadening pads.

9 cycle built-in dishwasher, Reg. 329.95, Sale 259.95



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JCPenney The Christmas Place

Shop 10am til 10pm Monday through Saturday.

Increased Funding Sought For Critically Deficient U.S. Bridges

By JOHN CUNIFF.
NEW YORK (AP) — Of about 560,000 roadway bridges in the United States, more than 100,000 are unsafe, if you can believe the official statistics.

A ratio of that sort means there's a good chance you use such spans regularly. For some farmers and other workers and schoolchildren riding in buses, it may be an almost everyday occurrence.

These ganglia of the nation's transport nervous system, claim critics, are in rough shape, because of the use of bigger vehicles, erosion, poor design and obsolescence. Most were built before 1935.

As of a year ago, 9,003 structures on the federal-aid system were listed as structurally deficient, which means they have been restricted to light vehicles or closed entirely.

The same inventory found 30,917 bridges obsolete, meaning their deck geometry, clearance or approach roadway

alignments no longer safely service the system of which they are an integral part.

Understandably, the county executives seek to dramatize the problem in order to squeeze revenue out of the federal government, arousing from time to time a degree of suspicion about their motives.

At its annual meeting the association called for greatly increased federal funding for critically deficient bridges both on and off the federal-aid system, and more flexibility in distribution and use of the

week. Nor under present spending authorizations, enough even to fix a small percentage of them.

There can never be enough money to fix them all," said a spokesman this

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Toys, toys, and more toys. And great savings on every one.

Analysis

alignment no longer safely service the system of which they are an integral part.

The National Association of Counties adds to these figures another 65,600 structures of the federal-aid system, confesses that the number is inexact, but says members believe the total to be much higher.

Actual collapses kill about 8 to 10 people a year, the association estimates, while poor bridge approaches, lack of signs and signals and the like, kill probably another 1,000 a year.

The Department of Transportation estimated in a report to Congress this year that \$12.4 billion was needed to fix bridges on the federal-aid system, and another \$10.6 billion for those off the system.

Federal funds available for the job amount to \$180 million each for 1977 and 1978.

The same report states: "Structurally deficient and functionally obsolete bridges necessary to the highway network should be replaced or rehabilitated, but the priority being assigned this problem indicates this will not be accomplished in the near future."

Perhaps most upset of any group about the situation is the National Association of Counties, whose members have jurisdiction over hundreds of thousands of structures that connect them to other geographical areas.

"These bridges carry our school children, our produce, our raw and manufactured products. They span our routes to work and to play," says Bernard Hillenbrand, executive director of the association.

But the counties claim they haven't the funds to fix them. "Local jurisdictions which must rely primarily on the property tax for revenues have no realistic source of funds to repair unsafe bridges," Hillenbrand states.

The only solution that some counties have found is to post the spans, thus limiting the tonnage that can legally or safely be accommodated, and then, perhaps, proceed to violate the limitation.

While this would seem to justify a "serve you right" reaction should an accident occur, the violators of such limitations ask what they're supposed to do. Not bring their produce to market? Not work? Not send their children to school?

Some commentators suggest that insurance might provide some relief if not physical protection to users of such structures. But the Journal of Insurance be-

Ruling Advised On Succession Of First-Born

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — The Swedish government has approved a special commission report calling for the monarch's first-born child, whether male or female, to be first in line of succession.

The government was expected to recommend to Parliament next week that the constitution be changed making Sweden the first country in the world giving princes and princesses equal rights to the throne.

Following a recent meeting between the party leaders and Justice Minister Sven Romanus, it was said the proposed law could not take effect before 1980 but it would be retroactive. Thus, four-month-old Princess Victoria, King Carl Gustaf and Queen Silvia's first child, would become Sweden's first reigning queen since 1720.

According to the reports, this would make Sweden unique in the world. There are female monarchs in other countries — for example Britain, Denmark and The Netherlands — but they ascended their thrones only because there were no males to precede them.

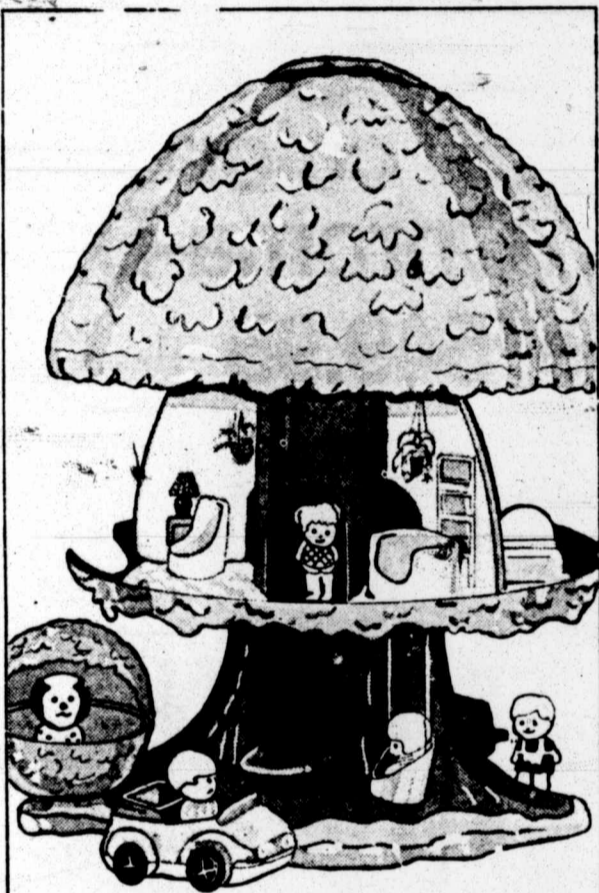
The royal couple and the Marshal of the Realm were opposed to the change but now agree with the commission report, newspapers said today.

Justice Ministry spokesman Sten Lundberg would not confirm the reports but said the proposal was expected to go before Parliament next week and be voted on for the first time in the spring.

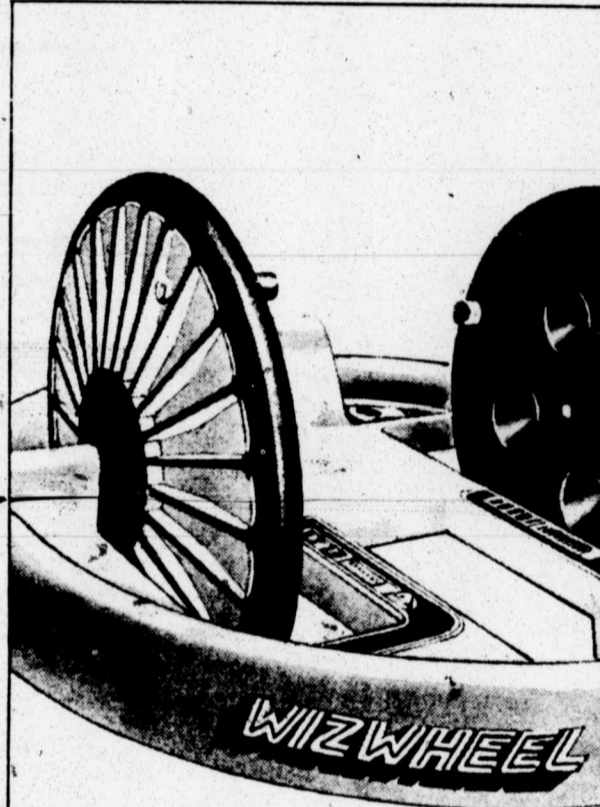
If vetoed, the proposal will be dropped. If approved it must be voted on again by Parliament following the next general election in 1979.

The non-Socialists — who hold an 11-vote margin in Parliament — are said to be the main force behind equal ascension, although there are republicans in their ranks.

The Social Democrats, who governed Sweden for four decades until losing the 1976 election, have had abolition of the monarchy as the first plank in their party program since the beginning of the century but have not forced the issue because the monarchy is popular.



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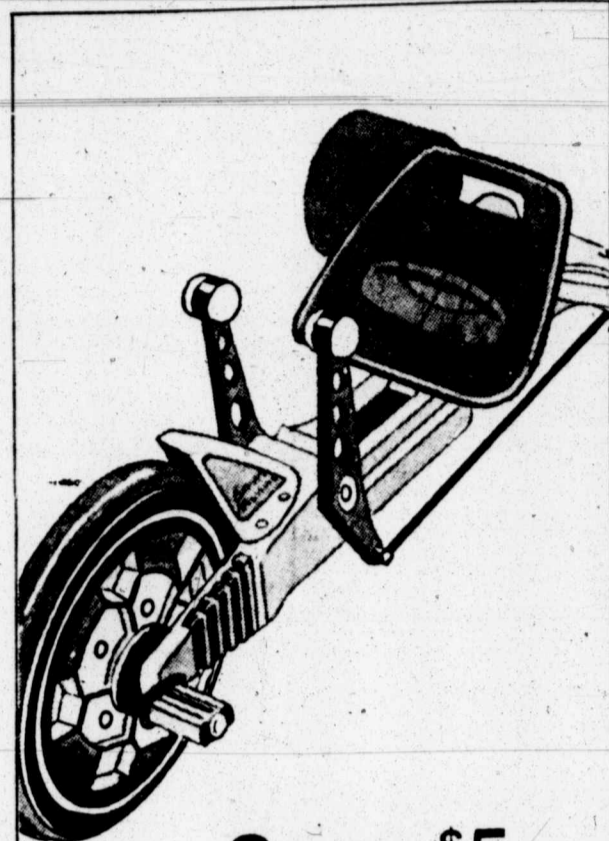
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Drinking Coffee May Aid Amin

NEW YORK (UPI) — The next time you have a cup of coffee, drink to the health of Idi Amin. You may be helping keep him in power.

Thomas Melady, the last U.S. ambassador to Uganda, says the Ugandan dictator is keeping his nation economically solvent by sending plane loads of coffee to London and the East African port of Djibouti.

American coffee drinkers buy \$200 million worth of the coffee a year and their European counterparts another \$150 million, Melady said in an interview.

"Not one penny goes back to the poor Ugandans," he said. "It all goes back to Amin's mercenaries. They live quite well."

Melady and his wife, Margaret, left Uganda when the United States severed diplomatic relations in 1973. Mrs. Melady was held at gunpoint in front of her home the night before she left.

Now they are leading a campaign to cut off American imports of Idi Amin's coffee. They have persuaded U.S. Rep. Donald Pease, D-Ohio, to introduce legislation banning Ugandan exports.

"The coffee boycott will strike at the heart of Amin's income," Melady said.

A coffee boycott would cripple Amin because it is his virtually his only source of outside income. The once-thriving tea and sugar industries in Uganda have collapsed under the weight of mismanagement.

Amin recently accused American "imperialists" of organizing a "big sabotage attempt" against Uganda and threatened to retaliate against the 200 Americans still living there.

Melady said he had no doubt Amin was referring to his coffee boycott activities because Amin still has a charge d'affaires

in Washington who monitors congressional activity.

The Melady's have just published a book called "Idi Amin Dada: Hider in Africa" urging the United Nations to take action against Amin, who reportedly has been responsible for the deaths of at least 100,000 people since he took power in 1971.

Melady, now president of Sacred Heart University in Bridgeport, Conn., said the United Nations is the only body that can stop the bloodshed in Uganda.

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Survivors Seek 'Lost' Cognac

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI) — Legend has it Army Capt. Harry S. Truman bought an expensive bottle of cognac more than 50 years ago and stashed it away for the last survivor of his famous Battery D.

But there's one small problem with that story.

None of the 35 surviving members of Battery D has ever seen the cognac called Three Star Hennessy or knows where it is located.

Of the Battery's original 219 members, five of them attended the group's annual reunion two weeks ago at the Muehlebach Hotel. But none of them had a clue to the whereabouts of the liquor.

The popularly accepted story is the bottle was bought for about \$15 by Truman or another Battery D veteran in 1922 or 1923. It was to be held, presumably by Truman, for consumption by the veteran who outlived all his comrades.

Another version alleges the bottle was given to Truman for safekeeping after the man from Independence had climbed the political ranks to the presidency and returned to his home in 1953.

Regardless of which — or whether either — version is true, the Battery D veterans who remembered the story of the bottle expected Truman to have it. But when the former president died in 1972, none of his comrades remembered being told its location.

"I hear that the great white father — that's Captain Harry — stashed the bottle somewhere but nobody knows where,"

said John T. "Jack" Naulty, of Prairie Village.

Naulty said he has heard of the bottle numerous times, but added "I couldn't say for sure that the bottle actually existed."

The secretary of Battery D, Edward P. Meisburger, 82, also couldn't recall seeing the bottle, but believes it exists. He suggested it could be at the Truman Library, but library director Benedict K. Zobrist says he's never heard of it. And, a library employee says an inventory taken early this year of all museum items and Truman's personal office items revealed no cognac.

"I can vouch for it personally," the employee said. "There's no Hennessy bottle in there."

One of the remaining possibilities is the bottle lies in the Truman family home in Independence. Both Battery D survivors and museum officials, however, have been reluctant to disturb the privacy of Bess Truman in an attempt to solve the mystery.

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European Castle Center For Tibetan Buddhism

By EDWARD CODY

LE MOUSTIER, France (AP) — A mystic millionaire has turned his restored medieval castle here in French fois gras country from a retirement palace into a center for Tibetan Buddhism in Europe.

Bernard Benson, a British-born inventor who made his first million in his early 30's, invited in crimson-robed lamas and gave them 300 acres of his 500-acre domaine at this Perigord village 100 miles east of Bordeaux.

Brilliant Buddhism peasants hang among the scrub oak now and Oriental sages dispense ancient Tibetan wisdom in what used to be castle outbuildings. A resident group of some 35 apostles from around the world are growing organic wheat and bottling grape juice from the chateau vineyard.

"Although all religions and philosophical schools have great wise men here and there, Tibetan culture is the only one that concentrates all its energy on producing guides capable of understanding the spiritual universe in its broadest dimension," Benson said at a ceremony Nov. 2 consecrating the donated land.

"They are among us today. The center for developing this knowledge in Europe is here where man fought 40,000 years ago to find his way and where we have to fight in our time to find ours."

Remains of Paleolithic-era men, among the oldest known signs of human existence in France, were found on the edge of the Benson domaine.

Its castle, Chateau Chaban, also is known as a hideout for French resistance leader Jacques Delmas during Nazi occupation in World War II. The wartime hero baptized himself Jacques Chaban-Delmas in memory of those days and went on to be mayor of Bordeaux and premier of France.

Benson, 55, bought the domaine in 1962 as the perfect place to retire. The gently rolling countryside, on the edge of celebrated Bordeaux vineyards, is blessed

with good weather, hospitable peasant inhabitants and geese whose livers make fois gras favored by gourmets around the world.

The businessman — whose inventions ranged from bomb sights to computer applications to toys — already was seeking retreat from a world he calls an "untidy place."

He spent a fortune having Chateau Chaban restored and decided to give a parcel of the domaine, replete with a personal house, to each of his 10 children.

Then came a trip to India and exposure to the inner world of Tibetan Buddhism, preserved by refugees who fled to India after China took over Tibet in 1959. A lama, or Buddhist priest told him they were looking for a European center and the idea for Chaban took form.

Benson originally planned to give Chateau Chaban to the lamas, but abandoned the idea once he realized they would have trouble raising enough money to maintain it.

"It's like giving a yacht away," said his eldest daughter Bernadette. "Unless you give a tremendous amount along with it to keep it up, you just can't do it."

Plans for the center, one of a dozen in France and about 30 in Europe, call for adding to outbuildings to house permanent faithful and the transitory following, numbering up to 200 in the summer, who camp on the grounds.

A longer-term project, awaiting funding, includes construction of an elaborate 100-yard-long lamasery in the stylized Himalayan architecture left behind in Tibet. It would include a school for Tibetan studies in Europe, a library and a Tibetan crafts workshop.

The Dalai Lama, temporal ruler of pre-1959 Tibet and spiritual leader of the main Tibetan Buddhist tradition, already has established such facilities in Tharansa, India.

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Slogan True Of Weather In Greece

By PAUL ANASTASSIADES

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece this past summer lived up to its touristic slogan of the "Land of Sunshine," clocking many more sunshine hours than usual and making the season one of the hottest in the last 50 years.

By contrast, western Europe recorded one of its darkest and wettest summers.

Antonis Klisiotis, meteorologist of the Athens weather bureau, said that over the 92-day summer quarter of June, July and August, sunshine hours were up at almost all recording points in the country. Rainfall, at the same time, was down to an all-time low.

He said "an extraordinary combination of atmospheric changes" was responsible.

The weatherman said Athens during the summer recorded 1,069 sunshine hours, up 19 hours from its average. Ierapetra in the southernmost Aegean island of Crete recorded the highest figure of 1,136 hours, up 32 hours from its average.

In both cases, typical of the center and south of the country, it meant about 12 hours of uninterrupted sunshine per day.

Sole exception to the trend was northwestern Greece, the nearest part to the western European landmass. The city of Ioannina, for example, recorded 860 hours of sunshine, or 9.35 hours daily over the 92-day period, down 45 hours from its average.

"The general lack of rainfall," the report added, "made the summer one of the driest in years."

Taking the entire country, it said that during the 92 summer days there was one day of general rain, eight days of scattered rain, and 18 days of local rains, mainly in the north.

For the remaining 65 days there was "not a drop" recorded at the country's 112 weather stations.

Last year, to the contrary, there was some kind of rain recorded every single day in July.

Typical of western Europe's summer was Belgium's announced "darkest summer since 1888."

Prince Begins Flight Training

ENTERPRISE, Ala. (UPI) — Army officials say Prince Mohammed Al Faisal of Saudi Arabia will begin helicopter flight training Feb. 13 at Ft. Rucker in southeastern Alabama.

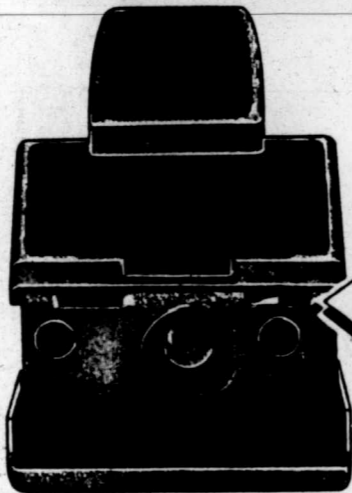
A real estate agent in nearby Ozark said Faisal's staff has been arranging a one-year lease on "a large home on a large tract of property," and a local car dealer said he has been contacted about leasing a fleet of cars for Faisal and his entourage.

The training class will last nine months, but an Army spokesman said it was not known how long Faisal will stay. Representatives of other nations sometimes complete combat training in their own countries for security reasons.

SEX SELLS IT

ALBION, Mich. (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford said tongue-in-cheek that fierce competition has developed between him and his wife, Betty, because they are both writing books about their lives in politics. "That's an interfamily dispute," Ford told students during a talk at Albion College. "Betty says hers will outsell mine because she's going to throw a little sex in it."

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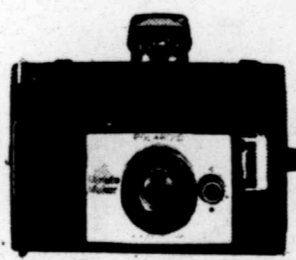
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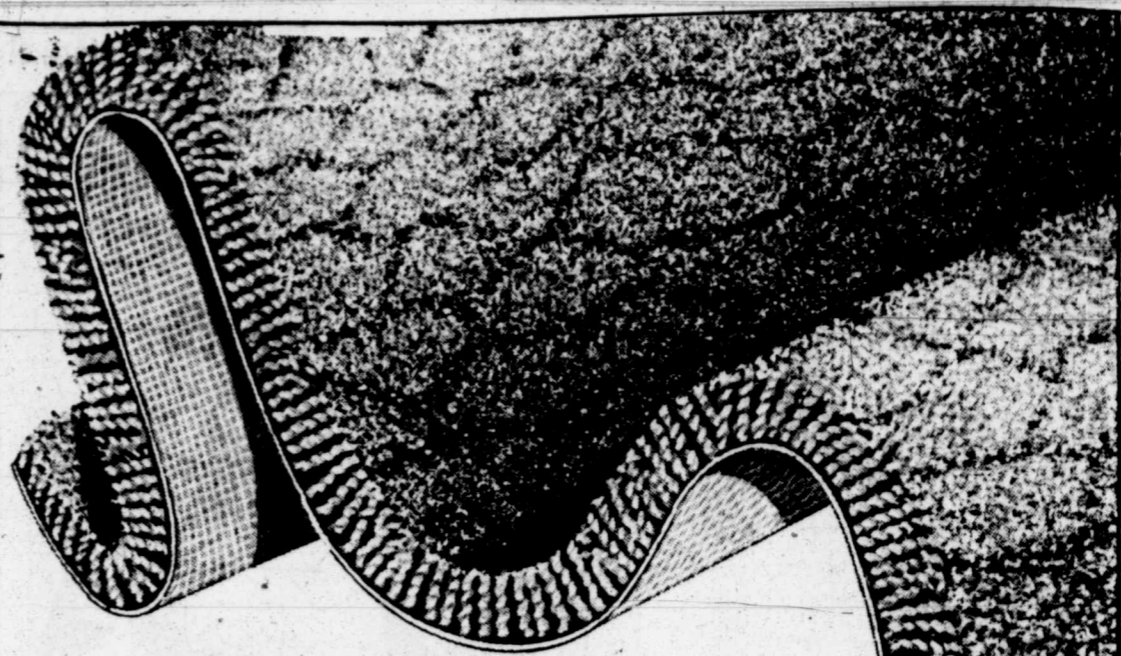


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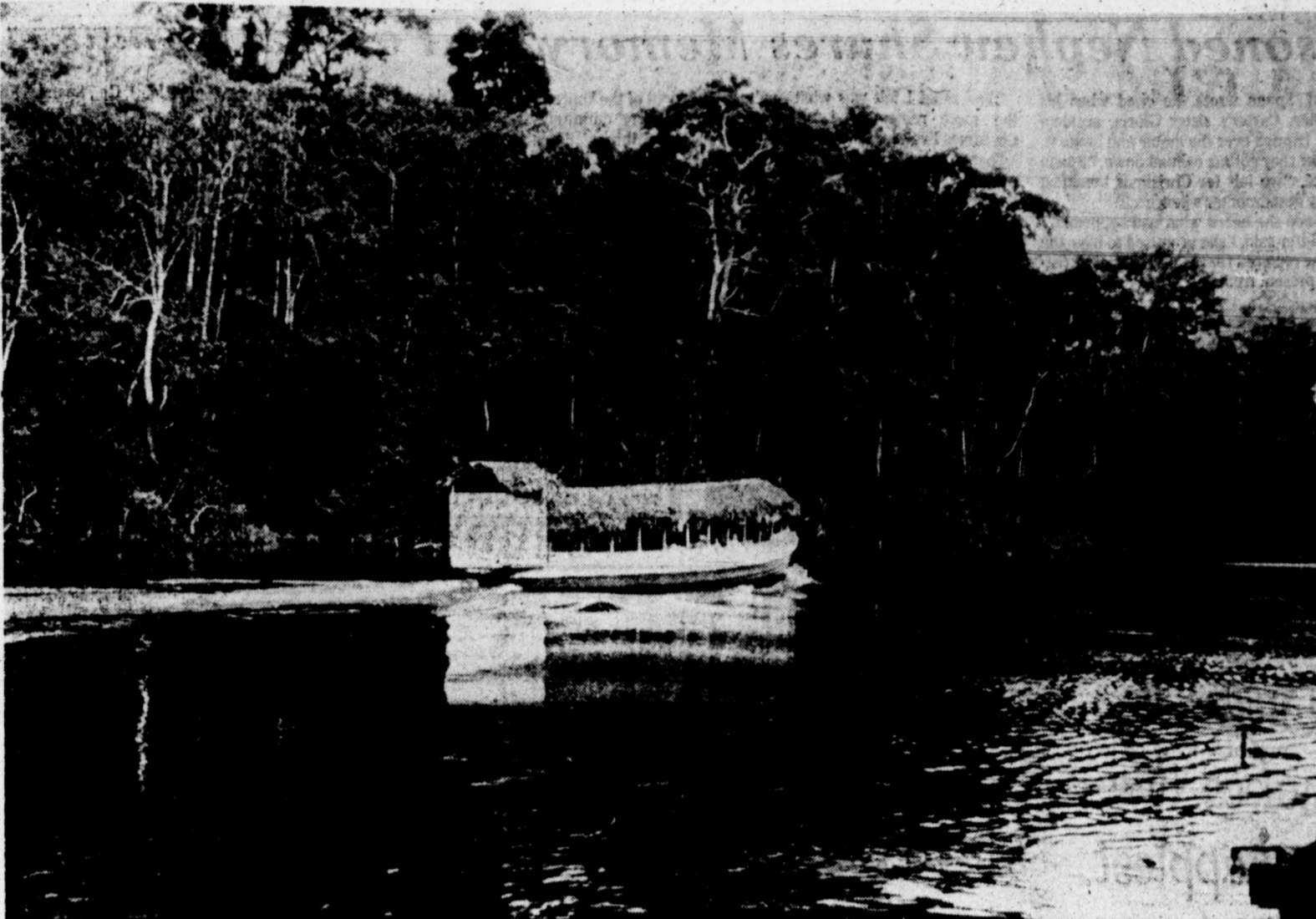
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DEPENDABLE TRANSPORT — The Amazon Lodge's jungle boat brings a group to the remote camp to discover the allure of the Amazon jungle. An hour and a half by boat from Iquitos, the lodge transports guests to a world known a few years ago only by primitive Indians. (Staff Photos by Ted J. Simon)



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — Jivaro Indians pose with the A-J travel editor after welcoming Amazon Lodge guests to their camp. Jivaros once were known as fierce fighters who practiced head shrinking of decapitated enemies.



TAKING IT EASY — A Jivaro Indian child enjoys the swinging comfort and seclusion of a hammock near the Amazon Lodge. The children often request ballpoint pens (for their school lessons) from visitors.

Magic Of Amazon Like Trip In Time Machine

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles pertaining to the Amazon Lodge, a safari camp in the jungle near Iquitos, Peru. Next week, "Goin' Places" will take a close look at the two tribes of Indians that live a primitive way of life in that area.)

By **TED J. SIMON**
 A-J Travel Editor

It boggles the mind. One day you're looking at the cotton fields around Lubbock, and the next day you're walking through the Amazon jungle. It's almost like a trip in a time machine.

The experience is made possible by the Flying Colors of Braniff International. A person can depart Lubbock one afternoon via Braniff, and be on the Amazon River the next afternoon heading for a remote camp.

This writer recently returned from a three day visit to the Amazon Lodge. The experience could only have been made better by a longer stay. The safari began at Iquitos by boarding a typical jungle boat with a bamboo and grass roof. The boat easily holds forty people and provides soft, drinks and toilet facilities during the hour and a half trip to the Yanayacu River, one of many major tributaries that feed the mighty Amazon River.

ORIGINATING in glacier-fed lakes high in the Andes, about 100 miles from the Pacific Ocean, the mighty river flows from west to east. Fed by countless tributaries, the river is the world's largest in volume and is only exceeded in length by the Nile. The river flows 3,912 miles across Peru and Brazil to enter the Atlantic near the equator. The Amazon River is navigable by ocean liners from its mouth to Iquitos, a distance of 2,300 miles. The river is five miles wide along much of its route, and as much as 40 miles wide at its lower course near the Atlantic.

During our river journey, our boat passed a naval ship yard, several busy ports, and eventually isolated homes with thatched roofs. Quite often the inhabitants were seen tending fishing nets along the bank or washing clothes in the river. There was a continuous stream of traffic on the river ranging from small, two-person canoes and open boats holding fifty persons, to large tankers and ocean going cruise ships. Occasionally a large log from one of the lumber mills would bob in the wake of the boat traffic.

THE TRIP along the Amazon proves so interesting and relaxing, there are moments that a person forgets that the most interesting part of the trip is still to come. During the boat ride, I found that the other passengers represented many nations. Some of the people had come from the other side of the world to experience the Amazon jungle. Two Australians, Murray Hunter and Dianne Mooney, were completely enthralled with the Amazon visit though they had seen many tourist attractions all over the world.

Finally our boat turned into the Yanayacu River where the river became quite narrow, perhaps 200 yards wide in places. Naked children ran to the banks to wave at us minutes before we spotted the Amazon Lodge's small dock. A wooden walk way led to the lodge built on stilts on high ground a short distance from the dock. "Welcome to the Amazon Lodge," said Francis "Pancho" Carbone, manager of the lodge. He was accompanied by Erwin Becker, a freelance guide. Both men wore swimming suits indicating the relaxed atmosphere of the Amazon Lodge and Safari Camp.

"**AFTER** you are settled in your rooms," Carbone told our group, "you can relax on the veranda with a glass of fruit juice with our compliments, or you might like to go for a swim in the river."

Swim in a tributary of the Amazon? Visions of thousands of piranha patiently waiting for me immediately came to mind. But I was assured that the river at that location was quite safe. While swimming in the river, I was delighted to find pockets of warm and then cool water adjacent to the other. I guess this condition is caused by the river being fed by smaller tributaries and springs from the jungle's mountains and valleys.

My swim was followed by a quick shower and a welcome lunch. The itinerary then called for some of the lodge's guests to take a boat ride to a village school to watch a soccer game. Some guests chose to relax on the veranda and watch the tropical birds that are attracted to several feeders at the lodge. A few guests chose to make a visit to a nearby Jivaro Indian camp. I opted for the Jivaro visit.

REACHING the Indian encampment can be accomplished by two methods, depending on the time of the year. During the rainy season, the short journey to the Jivaro camp situated on a far side of a lake-like lagoon is accomplished entirely by canoe from the lodge. During the dry season, the Jivaro camp is reached by a short walk through the jungle to the lagoon and then a canoe ride.

"Any season of the year is interesting," noted Becker as he used his machete to cut an overhanging vine. "During the rainy season, this area is flooded and that allows all places of interest to be reached quickly by boat."

He stopped to look at a thumb-nail size bright red mushroom. "During the dry season, the trails allow a person to see the unusual flora on the jungle floor. By the way, eating just a small piece of that attractive mushroom would cause instant death."

Becker paused at one tree that towered above us. He pointed at an area on the tree's trunk that bore bark of a different color than the bark near the tree's base. "The wa-

ter here easily reaches 20 to 25 feet during the rainy season."

HIS REMARK seemed to be a forecast of things to come. A drop of moisture hit my hand and I looked up expecting to see a bird flying by, but saw instead dark clouds across the sky. The drops of moisture increased as we neared the lagoon and a six-person canoe.

We were preparing to embark when a native attendant discovered a three-toed sloth clinging to a tree near our canoe. The sloth was in an exposed area and Becker decided to take the sloth with us for safekeeping. He explained that the sloth could be easily seen by anyone near the bank of the lagoon, and every animal represents an item for barter or the cooking pot to the area's natives.

The hairy animal clung tenaciously to the tree limb, but was finally pulled loose by a native attendant that climbed up the tree. Much to our delight we saw that the sloth had a baby hugging its breast.

Now the rain was coming down in sheets, and the mother and baby sloth were placed in the bow of the canoe for protection from the elements.

OUR TRIP across the lagoon was a joyous experience. We had rescued two adorable animals that would be released in the safety of the Amazon Lodge, the rain was a welcome relief from the jungle's heat and humidity, and we were on our way to visit with some Jivaro Indians. The sum of the events could not have been experienced anywhere else in the world. We were sharing a unique experience that we would always remember.

Minutes later we touched the far side of the lagoon and we stepped out of our canoe to walk the short distance to the Indian camp. The camp consisted of one central family shelter open on three sides; the only protection from the rain or sun seemed to be the thatched roof. We waited under the grass roof till the rain stopped.

A spokesman for the Jivaro family, speaking to Becker, welcomed us to his home. The spokesman, a handsome man with a West Point posture, wore a colorful headband. A close inspection of the headband showed it to be made from feathers of at least a hundred toucans.

WHILE I inspected the multi-colored headband, the Jivaros found my short stature to special interest to them and each one found a reason to stand close to me. While I showed an interest in a necklace made of bamboo and seeds, the bare armed Jivaros pulled at the hair on my arms. I felt as if I was being sized up as a potential trophy. Not too many years ago the Jivaros were best known for their practice of shrinking heads. Our party purchased several handmade items with Peruvian dollars and a handful of ball-point pens.

Upon our return to the Amazon Lodge, the three-toed sloth and its baby found a home in the rafters of the veranda, and we enjoyed a refreshing drink of cococa fruit juice. Dinner consisted of grilled fish, fried yuca, pineapple slices, boiled potatoes, beans, fresh salad and several exotic fruits.

That night we took a canoe ride along the Yanayacu. As the paddles silently dipped in the water, the banks on both sides of the river came alive with the sounds of crickets, frogs and birds. I heard bird calls I had only heard in Hollywood movies, but this was real — fantastically alive.

Along both banks of the river, thousands of fireflies blinked their way along an endless journey. For the first time in my life, I was aware that stars can also be seen in the water — or at least their reflection can be seen. I found myself looking at a constellation then trying to find the same stars on the surface of the river.

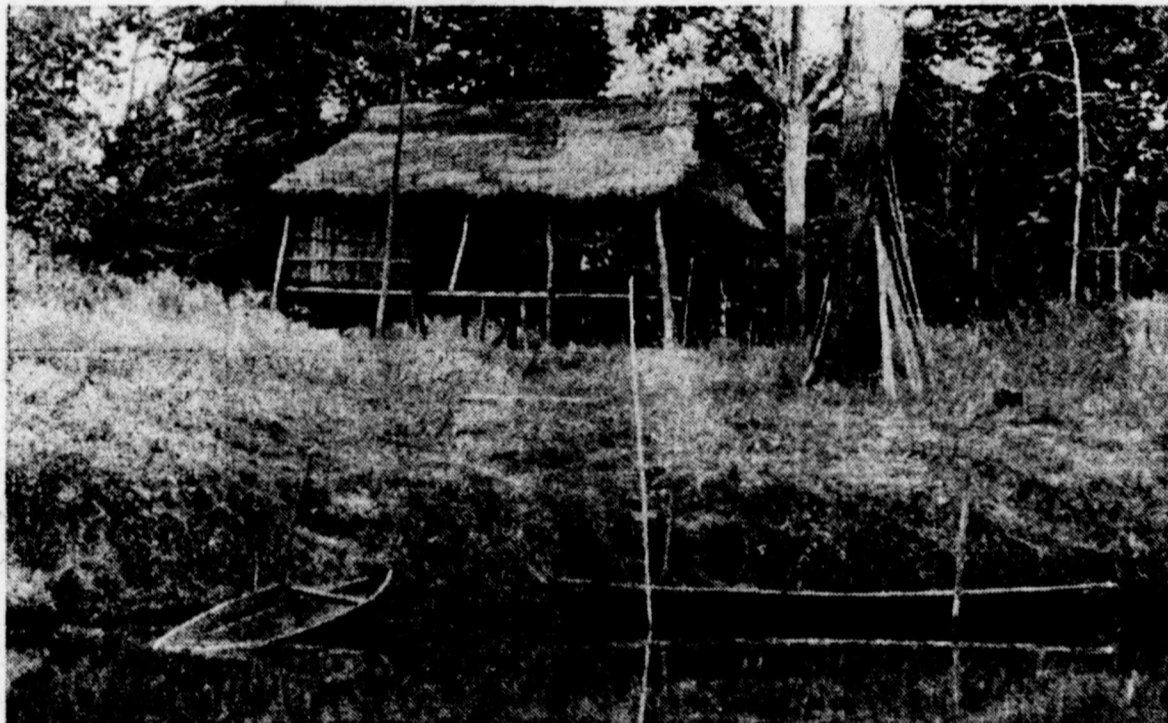
SUDDENLY, the stars were gone. Overhead was a ceiling of three limbs and vines. Carbone and Becker had located a hidden lagoon with the aid of their flashlights. Deeper into the lagoon we glided as vines were pushed aside. Off in the distance a village dog barked an alarm. We came to a small opening where a tiny patch of sky could be seen. Around us were the dark shapes of tall trees rising out of the water. Water lily-type plants covered the surface of the like wall-to-wall carpeting.

The paddles stopped. It was dark, dark and it was quiet, so very quiet. Minutes passed and we felt that we had found the very heart of the primeval world. Almost apologetically a bird's call broke the silence, then another bird seemed to answer. Once again the insects began their symphony to the night.

LATER THAT night, as I slept on my cot under the mosquito netting in my room, a storm broke and I awoke to the sound of a jungle rain. A long walk was planned for the next day and I knew why the lodge had placed rubber boots in the shelter of the veranda. The boots would be appreciated on the wet jungle trail.

The fragrance of the jungle, only yards away, blended with that of the kerosene lamp. A flash of lightning illuminated the room for a second; there was the sound of thunder; the rain came down heavier than ever. For a moment I wondered how the grass roof could keep out such a heavy downpour, but sleep quickly returned in the wonderland of the Amazon jungle.

Information pertaining to Peru and the Amazon Lodge is available from Braniff International or any local travel agent.



RIVERSIDE HOME — Inhabitants of isolated dwellings find the Amazon River a source of communication, transportation, food and a convenient launderette. In places, the river will rise as much as 25 feet during the rainy season.



POLLY WANTS A BANANA — Exotic birds are attracted to the lodge by special feeders and scraps from the kitchen. One toucan at the lodge made a habit of rummaging through purses that were left unattended.



FOLLOW THE LEADER — Guests at the Amazon Lodge can take jungle walks to see the flora and fauna of the Amazon. Guides for the walks are naturalists who are eager to share their knowledge of the flowers and insects encountered during an excursion.

Carter's Imprisoned Nephew Shares Memory Of Past Christmas



W.C. SPANN

SOLEDAD, Calif. (AP) — President Carter's nephew, serving a 10-year-to-life sentence for two robberies last year, has thought about his uncle's election victory and wondered "what I was doing back in prison for robbing bars."

Convicted robber William Carter Spann, 30, wrote a letter to the San Rafael Independent-Journal after the paper requested that readers share their recollections of Christmases past. His letter appeared Wednesday on the paper's front page.

A guitar he got for Christmas years ago was broken accidentally, and Spann fondly recalls how his grandmother, "Miz Lillian," offered to have it fixed.

Spann wrote from his cell at Soledad Prison: "One of the most remembered Christmases I've had is the one I got a guitar from Santa. I'd wanted it for months, and I was overjoyed to finally have it."

But, Spann wrote, he cried when his mother, Carter's sister Gloria, accidentally tripped over the guitar and broke it. "After they got me calmed down," Spann wrote, "we left for Christmas breakfast at my grandmother's house."

"Once she heard what had happened," the letter said, "she promised to have the guitar repaired for me; my special Christmas present from her."

"The relief I felt was what made that the most remembered and happiest Christmas I've ever known."

Spann also recalled his uncle's presidential victory, and "once again I was wondering what I was doing back in prison for robbing bars."

Spann was previously imprisoned at Chino, also for robbery.

"Of all things a nephew of the presi-

dent of the United States could do wrong, robbery definitely shouldn't be one of those things," Spann wrote.

Spann said he heard that the Salvation Army was planning to hand out bags of peanuts to the Soledad inmates this Christmas. Referring to the Carter fami-

ly's peanut business in Plains, Ga., Spann added:

"You can imagine what that reminded me of."

Spann wished the newspaper readers "Merry Christmas from a guy who's had one."

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Blasts, Fire At Feed Mill Injure 17

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — A series of explosions and fire tore through a two-story feed mill building here Wednesday night, burning 15 employees and two firefighters.

Eleven of the most seriously burned were flown by helicopter from this southeastern Oklahoma town to the Baptist Burn Center in Oklahoma City.

Many of the injured were "severely burned — about the worst I've ever seen," said one officer at the scene. "They looked like they had picked up a hand grenade."

Two of the injured were treated for minor burns, one was hospitalized in Denison and three were admitted to a local hospital.

Authorities speculated that dust particles of feed containing nitrates may have ignited and set off the explosions shortly before 8 p.m., but the cause of the blasts still was officially under investigation.

Grain storage elevators at the Kimbell Milling Co. continued to burn before dawn this morning, and stored feed continued to smolder as weary firefighters remained at the scene.

One of the workers at the feed mill, Jerry Koch, said he smelled smoke just before the first explosion "and then I heard a big whish and a ball of fire shot by me." Koch escaped without injury.

The blasts began in the basement of a building where animal feed is ground, said Durant policeman Rusty Guiou. Several buildings at the feed mill were severely damaged in the blasts and fire, he said.

All employees and firefighters at the scene were accounted for, leading authorities to believe no more than 17 persons were injured.

Homes near the feed mill were shaken by the blasts.

Many Alaskans Want Official To Resign

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The president of the Alaska Federation of Natives has added his voice to those calling for the resignation of Lt. Gov. Lowell Thomas, Jr., in a growing racial controversy.

Byron Mallott, president of the statewide federation, said Wednesday: "I think it is in the best interests of all Alaskans that Lowell Thomas not only not seek re-election, but that he resign just as soon as possible."

Thomas recently told the Alaska Black Caucus that he considered marriages between blacks and whites to be "against nature."

Earlier this week, the Anchorage Native Caucus called for Thomas' resignation. And an editorial in Juneau's Southeast Alaska Empire also has suggested that the lieutenant governor resign.

The Anchorage Daily News said in an editorial Wednesday that Thomas "should reconsider his candidacy" in next year's election.

Thomas and Gov. Jay Hammond jointly announced their candidacies for re-election earlier this year, although they would run separately in the primary election.

Hammond's wife, Bella, is part Eskimo and the governor has said he disagrees with Thomas on the question of interracial marriages.

The Daily News added that a decision about resignation "should not be made in the heat of controversy filled with passion, misunderstanding and ill feeling." And the newspaper noted that Thomas' record indicates he has been a consistent worker for civil rights and against discrimination.

Hammond has said he will not ask for Thomas' resignation.

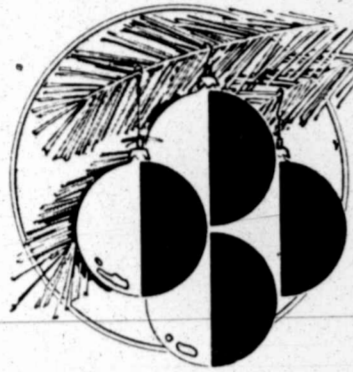
Mallott said he considers Thomas' remarks to be inappropriate for one of Alaska's top two elected officials.

Company To Design Solar Energy Plant

SEATTLE (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy has awarded a \$620,000, one-year contract to Boeing Engineering and Construction to prepare one of several conceptual designs for an advanced solar power plant.

The Boeing concept will be evaluated by the Department of Energy for use in a power plant to be constructed by the mid-1980s, a spokesman said.

The design by The Boeing Co.'s energy and environmental division will be for a power plant with thousands of sun-tracking mirrors that reflect sunlight over a large tract of land to a central receiver atop a 1,000-foot concrete tower.



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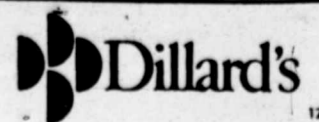
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House Trying To Separate Politics, Naming Of New Judges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite crushing court backlogs since the last new federal judges were named in 1970, the Democrats who control Congress were not eager to create judgeships for a Republican president to fill.

Now they are about to hand President Carter the chance to increase the federal judiciary about 30 percent by naming more judges than any other president in history.

The prospect that the Democrats will reap a patronage bonanza was a major concern of the House Judiciary Committee Wednesday when it approved a bill creating 110 new district court judgeships and 35 new circuit court positions.

It also voted 20 to 12 to ask Carter to make the nominations on the basis of merit, not party, although his record to date has been one of naming only Democrats as judges and U.S. attorneys.

The sponsor of the merit amendment, Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., conceded

"the president has disappointed me" by not following his campaign pledge to make appointments on a merit basis.

The proposal urges the president to establish guidelines for the nomination of judges on merit — such as setting up non-partisan selection panels — but allows him to ignore them by notifying the Senate in writing of his reason.

The amendment would apply only to the new judges and their successors, not to sitting judges or their successors.

The Senate is not expected to give up its patronage of federal judgeships in a conference committee, assuming the House passes the committee bill.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., the committee's second-ranking Democrat, was one of only two members (Rep. Thomas

Kindness, R-Ohio, was the other) to vote against the bill.

Brooks charged the panel abdicated its chance to take politics out of the judiciary when it added more than 30 judgeships to the bill after it came out of subcommittee.

"This is one of the best classic examples of logrolling," Brooks told his colleagues. "This would have been an excellent opportunity (for the House) to create

judgeships on the basis of merit alone instead of just decorating this Christmas tree."

Each state represented by members of the committee got at least one new federal judge.

Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., with assent from some Democrats on the panel, said the question of merit in federal judges "is a political problem and one for which the president should be held politi-

cally accountable." The Senate confirmation process is the right way to determine a nominee's qualifications, he said.

The Senate version of the bill would

create three more district judgeships and would create a new circuit court out of the sprawling Fifth Circuit covering the Deep South.

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Talks Stall In Coal Mine Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contract negotiations between the United Mine Workers and the coal industry remain stalled as federal mediators work to re-establish face-to-face bargaining.

Officials of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service conducted shuttle negotiations for the second day on Wednesday, meeting briefly with bargainers for the UMW and holding a longer afternoon session with representatives of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

A spokesman for the union said talks would continue today "on the same format" with a morning meeting planned with the UMW.

The union's contract with 130 association companies, covering about 130,000 workers, expires at midnight Monday. Since contract ratification voting and tabulation takes about 10 days, a strike appears certain, barring a last-minute agreement to extend the existing pact.

An immediate aim of the mediators is to bring the two sides together at the bargaining table. Since Tuesday, Chief mediator Wayne L. Horvitz and aides have been moving between the two sides, which are settled in suites one floor apart in a downtown hotel.

"We're following a timetable that we have in our own minds," Horvitz said Wednesday.

But he said later he didn't know when face-to-face talks might begin and officials said they knew of no immediate plans for such a session.

While the coal industry was reluctant to comment on the talks, a spokesman for the UMW said Wednesday there was "no indication of any movement of any substance."

"There's no movement at all toward compromise. There's no indication there's a change in the style or content of the discussions," the spokesman said.

Negotiators for both sides last met together on Friday. The talks broke off then, with each side accusing the other of bad-faith bargaining. Union President Arnold Miller declared that a strike was inevitable.

Despite the public rupture, negotiating subcommittees met last Monday to discuss a key union demand, refinancing the union's nearly bankrupt health and pension funds. Sources, familiar with the talks said there was some movement in the discussions. But no further talks have been held.

The key industry contract goal is for an end to wildcat strikes and greater stability in the mines, where UMW members produce about 50 percent of the nation's coal.

But Miller and the union are calling for a "limited right-to-strike" at individual mines over local issues.

While pay has not become a public issue in the talks, Miller has said the union is seeking a "substantial" increase over current wages — about \$60 a day.

A strike is not expected to seriously affect the economy unless it lasts well into next year. Major coal users have stockpiled the fuel in anticipation of a work stoppage.

Boost In Tolls Seen At Canal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tolls for ships passing through the Panama Canal may rise by up to 40 percent if the new canal treaty is ratified, but the impact on the U.S. economy and consumers would be negligible, U.S. officials say.

Maj. Gen. H.R. Parfitt, governor of the Canal Zone, and Howard F. Case, an assistant secretary of Commerce, also acknowledged Wednesday that the higher tolls likely will hurt some U.S. flagship companies. They said the increases probably would mean a drop of several million tons of cargo traveling through the canal as well.

Their comments came in testimony before a House Merchant Marine subcommittee examining financial costs of the proposed treaty.

The pact provides that the Panamanian government receive at least \$20 million a year in direct canal revenues. Additional revenues would be based on how much cargo passes through the canal annually.

The payments will force up tolls for the waterway, which will remain under U.S. control until the year 2000, Parfitt said.

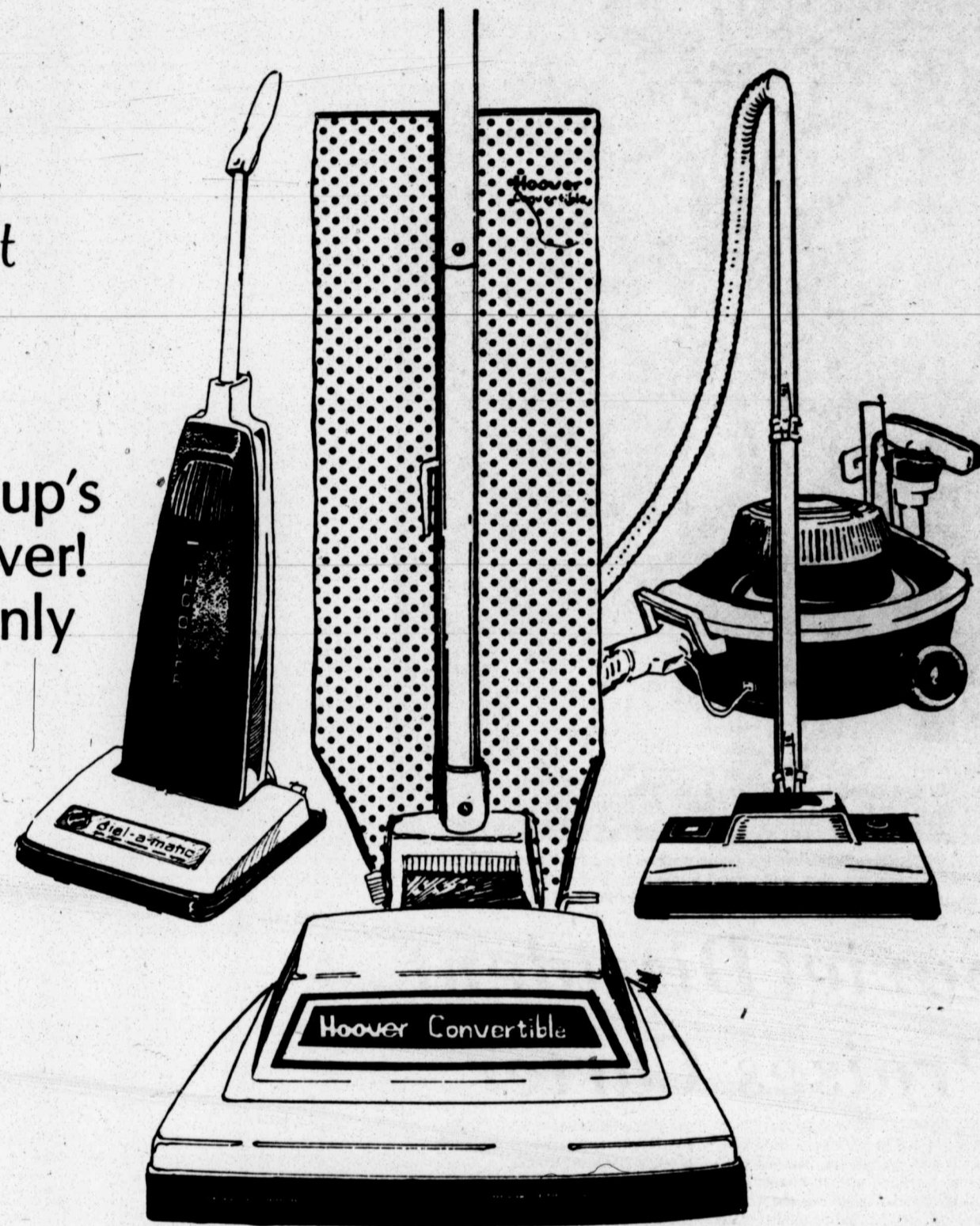
Tolls are to be collected by a U.S.-controlled canal commission which in turn would make payments to the Panamanian government.



Dillard's makes this the happiest Christmas

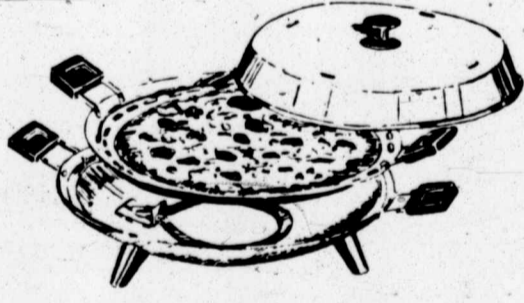
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The English, led by Ethelred the Unready, massacred the Danes in 1002.

Arab Foes Of Sadat Hold Strategy Meet

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Arab foes of President Anwar Sadat gathered in Libya's capital today for the first of the conferences triggered by the Egyptian leader's visit to Israel.

Presidents Houari Boumediene of Algeria and Hafez Assad of Syria joined Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat for the



DRIVE-IN TREE — When builders began work on this refreshment stand at Carnation, Wash., years ago, they built around a tree instead of cutting it down. Owners say the tree is a help — it provides shade during the summer. (AP Laserphoto)

Soviet Dissident Praises Carter

NEW YORK (UPI) — A former Soviet general, ousted from office and shut away in an insane asylum for five years because of his stand on human rights, arrived Wednesday night in the United States, still defiant and charging "state-initiated terrorism ... can turn men into cattle."

Soviet authorities granted the 70-year-old Pyotr Grigorenko a visa to visit his son and to seek medical treatment for prostate and heart trouble.

He was mobbed at Kennedy International Airport by more than 100 expatriate Crimean Tatars, whose cause he espoused during World War II. Dozens of children greeted him, piling bouquets of gold and white chrysanthemums into his arms.

Grigorenko, tall and balding and wearing a white fur hat, hugged and kissed his son, Andrei, an electrical engineer and former member of the dissident movement who emigrated to the United States in 1975.

Though still sharply critical of his country's government, Grigorenko praised the Soviet Union for letting him leave. He said he plans to return to Moscow.

Grigorenko praised President Carter's human rights campaign, saying, "The idea of your president to make human rights the basis of American foreign policy is noble and we support it wholeheartedly."

"rejectionist" summit, and Iraq sent a high-level delegation led by Taha Ramadan, a member of his country's ruling Revolutionary Command Council.

Khadafi, in a military uniform, greeted and embraced his guests at the former U.S. Air Force Wheelus base.

Libya's government-controlled press banned news of the summit. The official news agency JANA said it would aim at "embodying the will of the Arab nation to fight all imperialist and Zionist conspiracies and to frustrate the surrender and deceit settlement."

Thousands of Libyans paraded through the streets chanting slogans against "reactionary Arab regimes which have sold out the Arab cause."

Libya has been at the forefront of hard-line Arab opposition to a negotiated settlement with Israel. Khadafi broke relations with Sadat the moment the Egyptian stepped foot on Israeli soil, and Libyan embassies around the world burned the flag that had been used jointly by Egypt, Libya and Syria.

The summit is to be held at the ancient government palace in the center of Tripoli, now called the People's Hall.

The Tripoli parley is expected to last two days. Still to come are another "rejectionist" conference called by Iraq in Baghdad next week and an Egyptian-Israeli meeting in Cairo about Dec. 13.

In other developments: —In Belgrade, Egypt's ambassador to Yugoslavia, Morad Ghaleb, announced that he was resigning in protest over Sadat's opening to Israel.

—Sudan's President Jaafar el-Numeiry arrived in Jidda for "urgent talks" with King Khaled of Saudi Arabia, the Saudi state radio reported.

The Sudanese president is a close ally of Egypt. The Saudi radio also announced that the Syrian air force commander, Maj. Gen. Najj Jamil, is to arrive in Jidda later in the day.

Sadat's announcement that he was heading for Israel two weeks ago led to the resignations of Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy and his top aide.

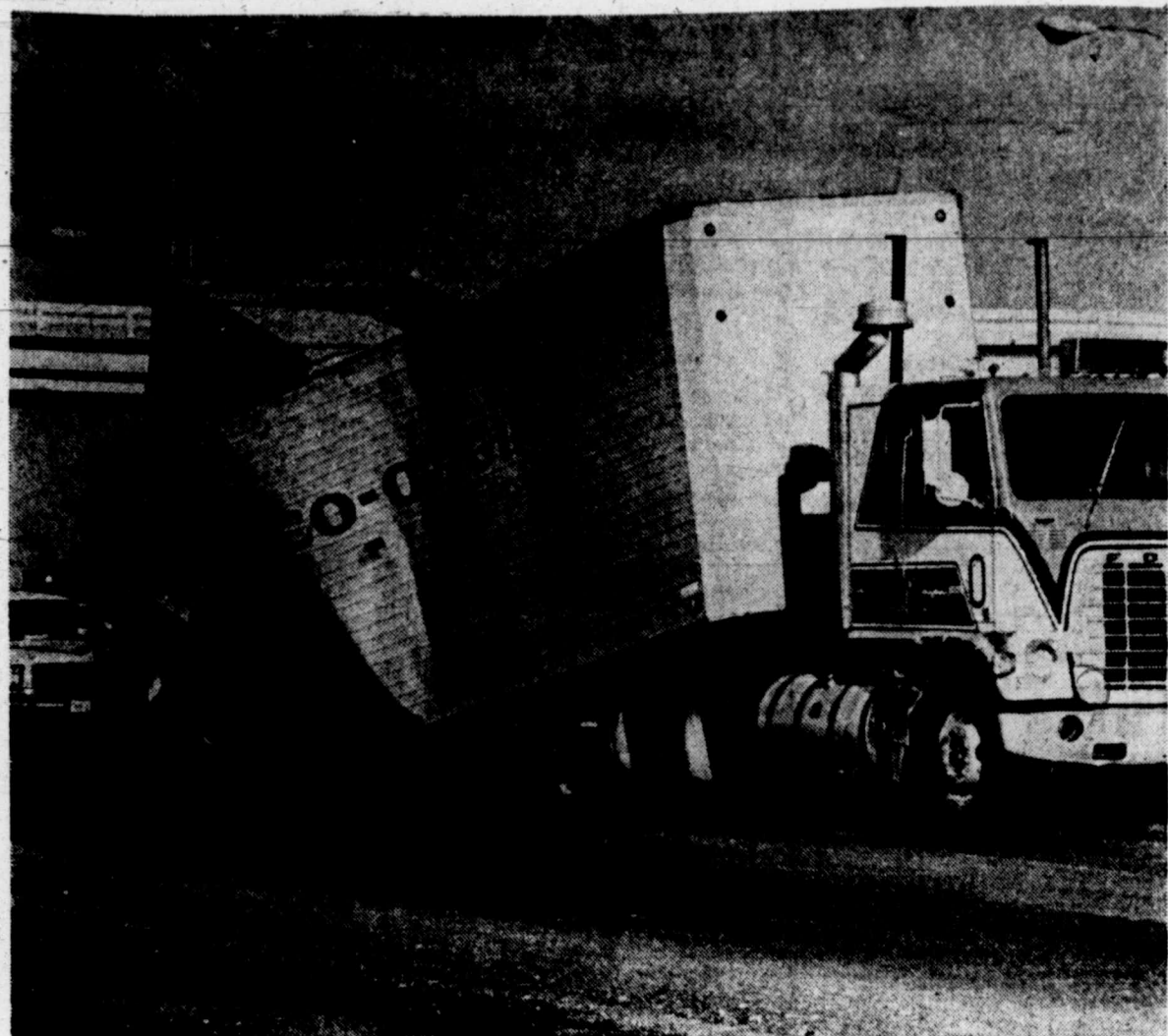
The PLO council said it would present a plan to counter what it called Sadat's "high treason to the Arab nation and the Palestinian cause" in seeking conciliation with Israel.

One of the first arrivals was Dr. George Habash, whose Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine is a main force in the Palestinian "rejection front" of radical guerrilla groups that have split with the PLO.

Habash told reporters Sadat's peace overture to Israel was "a crime, a terrible step against the rights of our Palestinian people."

Both the Tripoli and Baghdad meetings were certain to generate a flood of anti-Sadat and anti-Israeli speeches and statements and calls for a renewal of the Arab unity which only is achieved when Arab and Israeli armies are battling.

Sadat called his Cairo conference to make preparations for the general Arab-Israeli peace conference in Geneva which he and President Carter have been promoting. The United States is sending a representative, and so is U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.



THAT SINKING SENSATION — Some days everything seems to fall through, and the driver of this tractor-trailer rig was visibly let down by this morning's experience. Motorists did a double-take as they passed the vehicle at Clovis Road and Loop 289. Cause of the collapse of the trailer, loaded with cottonseed, is not known. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

South Koreans Linked To Plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — South Korean intelligence headquarters in Seoul ordered its New York office last summer to try to block a former director's congressional testimony on alleged influence-buying, or at least eliminate criticism of President Park Chung Hee, according to reported cables.

But the Korean Central Intelligence Agency's former New York City station chief testified Wednesday that after those efforts failed, South Korean officials still tried to be friendly with the former director who had denounced them.

The former KCIA station chief, Sohn Ho Young, told a House subcommittee he does not know why they wanted to stay friends, but said he thinks they were afraid the former KCIA director might disclose "rumored scandal involving a high-ranking official in Korea."

The former agent said he would disclose the rumor only in closed session, but the chairman, Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., said he did not want the subcommittee on international organizations to become a vehicle for possibly spreading rumors.

Meanwhile, U.S. and South Korean officials planned to meet again in Seoul today, reportedly to discuss a new proposal for questioning rice dealer Tongsun Park in the Justice Department's investigation of the alleged influence-buying.

Park has been indicted on 36 counts of bribery, mail fraud and other charges in connection with the alleged scheme. U.S. officials have been seeking his return to the United States to face the charges.

The House ethics committee, which is running its own influence-buying investigation, is seeking the records of former House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., and former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., from university archives.

University of Oklahoma officials said they placed Albert's records under seal to await committee investigators after the documents were subpoenaed. But officials of Northeast Louisiana University refused Wednesday to turn over Passman's papers to staff members of the panel who appeared with a subpoena.

Doctors Irk City School Board Head

(From Page One) the remaining costs. Currently employees are not required to pick up any of the tab for a hospital room. After Jan. 1, however, they will be responsible for the first \$50 toward each hospital stay.

Under the existing arrangement, with Blue Cross guaranteeing the bulk of medical bills, school workers could reasonably be required to put down only a small deposit — perhaps \$100 plus an anticipated 20 per cent — to get medical treatment, school administrators say.

Even on the most expensive services, the employee's contribution toward medical bills would be no more than \$600, they said.

But, administrators said, some doctors require school district workers to make a deposit large enough to cover all anticipated costs before services will be performed, despite Blue Cross' pledge to pay most of the bills.

Jay Gordon, assistant superintendent for instruction and the district's insurance committee chairman, said it is not uncommon for a few physicians to require \$900 up front from school employees seeking medical treatment.

And, Gordon said, this requirement "happens after the person is firmly committed (to the physician), sometimes just a day or two before the scheduled surgery."

"I'm familiar with the \$900 figure," said Mike Woolley, the Blue Cross representative handling the Lubbock Independent School District's policy.

"A few doctors require a large deposit on any type of surgery, and then expect the insurance company to reimburse the patient," he said.

Tech Starts Grid Search

(From Page One) department believe that, had either Wilson or Bell been alone in their pursuit of the job, he would have been hired before Sloan was ever contacted. Because of their mutual popularity among the fans and university hierarchy, each hurt the other's effort by dividing the support.

If assistant coaches are to be considered, then, both names appear certain to crop up anew.

Should the selection processes linger, the list of names would surely increase. John Ralston, former Denver Broncos coach who has a fantastic college record, is a close friend of King's ... Hayden Fry, with an SWC background and who has brought North Texas State into big-time football prominence ... Bobby Bowden of Florida State, who, as Sloan, has become a "hot" coaching property ...

Theft Case

(From Page One) "He said he had never done anything like that before."

Apparently the contrite young man was convincing, because the complainant spoke with admiration of his latest visit to the business.

"It took a lot of courage for him to come back here," she explained. "He said he hadn't slept since he took it." Police today were changing their report to "unfounded."

Purchase Defended

(From Page One) the taxpayers justified where all three companies have been declared relatively equal in capability?"

Benshoof charged that the district "manipulated" the bids to convince the board of managers to buy from Hewlett Packard. The district staff did this, he claimed, by deleting certain items in the original Hewlett Packard package to bring the price down to \$473,815, very close to the AO Medical Division bid.

Had a similar reduction been made in the AO Medical Division package, the board would have seen that AO Medical was by far the low bidder, Benshoof said.

He also alleged that the bid specifications were "restrictive," slanted to Hewlett Packard, and that Hewlett Packard was favored from the very beginning by Hyatt Medical Management Services Inc., the hospital district's management firm.

Benshoof accused the district of "overspending tax monies" and "circumventing the legal bidding process."

Hospital district administrators flatly denied Benshoof's allegations.

"We reviewed the bids, all of the bids, without any preconceived notions of what we wanted to buy," said George McGowan, associate administrator.

"In no way whatsoever did we start out with Hewlett Packard or any other company in mind. The bids were reviewed by the department chairman (of the medical school faculty) for which product would give us the best system. The chairman were very objective about it."

Unintended Bonus Threatens Federal Pension Systems

WASHINGTON (AP) — A quirk in federal law allows retiring civil servants to get unintended millions of extra dollars in pensions, a General Accounting Office study says.

The catch is that the increase applies to all pensions — even if a civil servant retires the day before a cost-of-living increase takes effect.

Sloan Quits

(From Page One) more years and appeared to quiet, for the time being, speculation regarding Sloan and Alabama.

Sloan last year turned down a very lucrative offer from the NFL's Atlanta Falcons, saying that he did not want to coach pro football.

He has had numerous other firm offers. This year, his name has been brought up in regard to the head coaching positions at LSU and Missouri. Charley McClendon is still the coach at LSU, but Al Onofri was recently fired at Missouri.

By E... WASHIN... Carter toda... es workin... ing bill to... creases - b... would add... plagued sys... Carter w... head of the... benefit inc... and Senate... \$7 billion to... He said h... provisions... the tax bur... employers... for a relati... "These p... mentioned... at the pres... The incr... that "the r... Mrs. Ma... 5030 52nd... in Universi... Services... Bartley Fu... Mrs. Hul... since 1962... Fla., she... home City... First Christ... Survivors... Blount of... W.H. Unde... ters, Mrs. J... and Mrs. J... and 11 gran... Mrs. BROWN... for Mrs. P... Denver Cit... the Brown... Chapel... "The Rev... ist from Le... by the Rev... Denver Cit... Burial will... tery... Mrs. Hud... day in the... Denver Cit... The Pe... moved to... parents. Sh... Hudson Jul... The Cou... lived there... to Yoakum... Denver Cit... Nov. 17, i... Pleasant H... Survivors... Route 1, P... Earnest o... daughter,... graves: a... Goodletvill... Elcie Rhod... Dem... MULESH... mass for... Goodland... a.m. Satur... Church at... Rosary vi... the Singlet... el of the Ch... Lucero w... N.M. unde... Funeral Ho... He died... West Plain... The San... moved to E... from Anto... Manuella... Chico. Luc... Catholic ch... Survivors... Ecpio of M... Chico, N.M... two daugh... Mrs. Sarah... sister, Mrs... ia, N.M.;... o. N.M.;... great-grand... Mrs. Bill... died at 8... Hospital fo... Services... neral Home... The Lovi... in Lubbock... retired den... of Parkway... Survivors... Doris Fletc... er, Mrs. E... N.M.; Tour... of Roswell... Frankie Ma... z., and Ma... dale, Ariz... great-grand... Mrs. GOLDEN... for Edna J... Lubbock w... Joseph's C... the Rev. C... ing... Burial w... Cemetery... Woods Mo... A rosary... p.m. today... Mrs. Par...

Farmer Switches From Cattle To Rare Animals, Birds

WINCHESTER, Tenn. (AP) — Like a lot of farmers, Don Shadow was disgusted with the low prices being paid for cattle. So he switched to more exotic stock — antelope, camel, llama and bison, among others.

"I got tired of the poor prices for cattle," Shadow, 37, said. "That was about seven years ago."

Now he devotes half of his 300-acre Franklin County spread to breeding about 20 species of rare animals and birds. When he has a surplus he sells them to individuals and zoos.

"I won't sell them just to anybody. They have to demonstrate that they have the facilities to take care of them," he said. "I deal mainly with the zoos."

Shadow, who also runs a nursery and

still raises a few cattle and sheep, doesn't talk much about prices. But, by way of illustration, he said a young female llama is worth about \$1,000 and a young male \$300.

With special stock come special problems. "You have all kinds of problems because everything is different," he said. "All your fences have to be high — my corral, for instance, is eight feet high. And the barn needs special stalls so none of them can hurt themselves."

"They're all on large areas where they can graze themselves," he said. "But they need different supplemental feeds. Some of it is specially prepared, some of it I grow myself, and some of it I mix myself."

Among his treasures are black buck an-

telope from India, scimitar horned ox from Chad in the northern Sahara, blesbok antelope from South Africa, dromedary camels, llamas, American bison, yaks and Texas longhorn cattle.

"I also have some little buck jack deer from south China — they're only about 15 inches high at the shoulder," he said. "And some mouflon sheep from the islands of Sardinia and Corsica. They're the ancestors of most breeds of sheep."

For variety, Shadow keeps ostriches from Africa, emus from Australia and rheas from South America — all this exotic about 45 miles west of Chattanooga.

Most of his stock comes from dealers and zoos. His farm has been approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"Many zoos have limited space to ex-

hibit their animals, so they sell most of the offspring to other zoos and individuals," he said.

"I've been interested in animals and their preservation all my life. Captive breeding is eventually going to be the only solution for some endangered species, particularly in some of the underdeveloped countries which are experiencing rapid population growth."

Shadow said there are now more black buck antelope on United States farms than in India, their country of origin.

"And they were extinct in Pakistan," he said. "In fact, some had to be shipped back to Pakistan recently."

"So, many people don't think much about a species of animal until they're extinct — and then they want them back."

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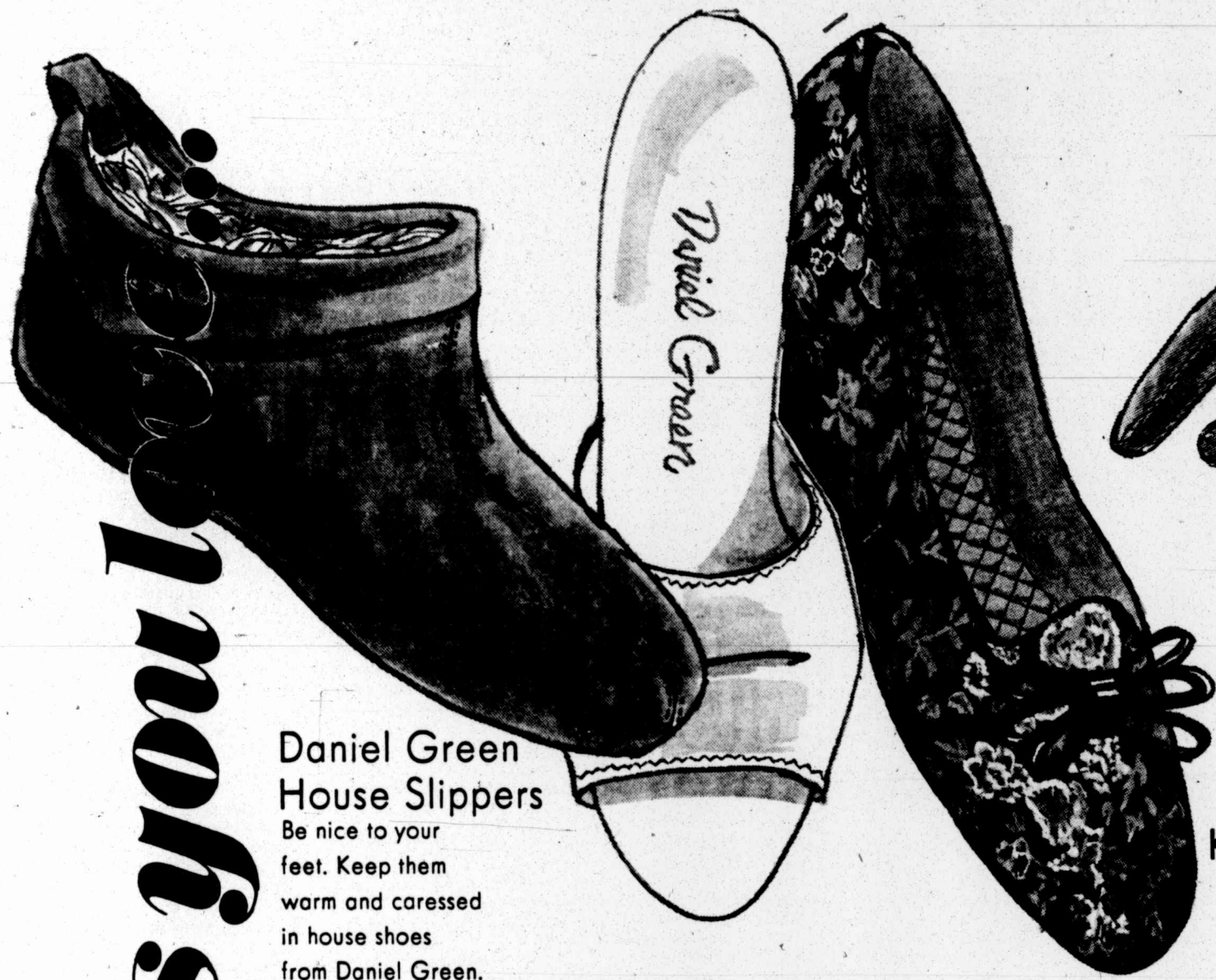
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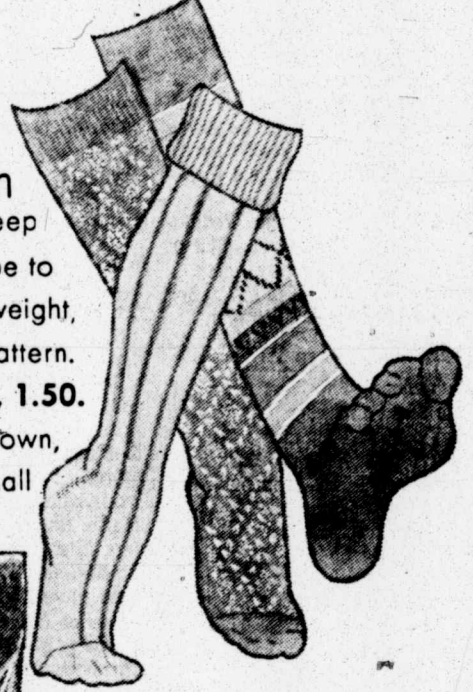
From left: Tan, gold suede **14.00**. Black, white leather-like **10.00**, and gold **11.00**. Black, champagne, ming blue **12.00**.

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Downtown, South Plains Mall



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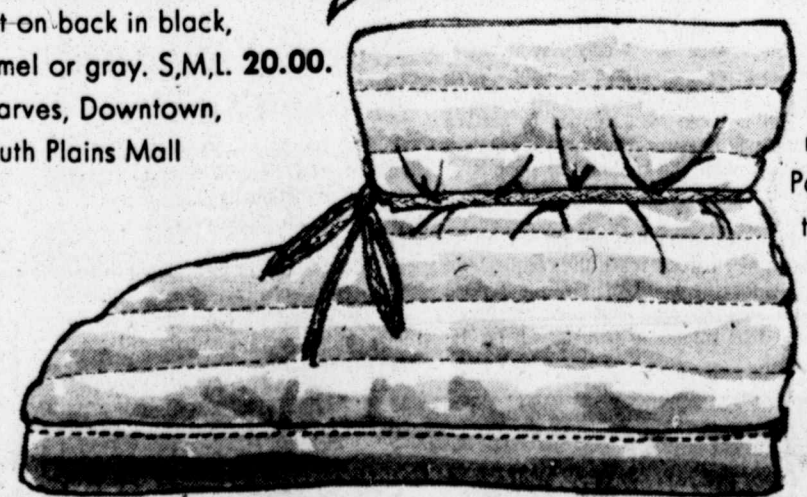
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Hosiery
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Haynes Defends Lengthy Questioning Of Jurors

By PAT PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff
The "perfect" juror. If the T. Cullen Davis defense team could have found him, what would he have been like?
Well, first off, "he" would have been a "she."
She would have been a "black female, Roman Catholic, with better than high school education, who goes to church infrequently and is not uptight about divorce," says attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes.
As it turned out, lawyers Haynes and Phil Bursleson didn't need a panel of perfect jurors to walk their millionaire client out of an

Amarillo courtroom where he had been on trial for his life.
A blue-collar group of nine men and three women that included a ranch hand, telephone repairman, postal carrier, sheet metal worker and two grandmothers acquitted Davis after the longest courtroom trial in Texas history.
The flamboyant Haynes was in Lubbock Wednesday to speak at the Texas Tech University Law School. He said he had come there:
"To lay to rest the idea that the social scientist can rig the criminal jury."
But if that sounds as if he made a

dry legal speech, nothing could be further from the truth.
The short, stocky Houstonian laid 'em in the aisles, to quote an old show business phrase, as he told anecdotes from his days before the bench and poked fun at everything from imposing federal courthouses to...himself.
Arms waving, hips swiveling, nose wrinkled, one eyebrow raised, he painted vivid, living portraits and brought to mind another old saw: "All lawyers are frustrated actors."
Haynes told some 300 law school students he wanted "to dispel what has been published and printed, that social scientists gave any

edge at all to the case for the accused."
It's true, he said, that social scientists were employed to come up with a mental and psychological picture of the perfect juror for a case that was going to involve not only murder, but admitted illicit love affairs, drugs and money — lots of it.
The demographers did their job, questioning people about their views on religion, justice, violence, wealth, capital punishment, sex and a long list of other items.
They came up with the juror described above as what Haynes and Bursleson, a Dallas lawyer, should shoot for in picking a jury.

"There probably were two such black females" around, Haynes joked, adding that what the defense team ended up seeking in Amarillo were people who were "normal...or somewhat to the right of normal, better than average" in characteristics such as intelligence and tolerance.
"We didn't want anybody to the left, less than normal," he said.
It took eight weeks for 12 persons who suited both the prosecution and defense to be seated to try the case.
Haynes and Bursleson reportedly had thick dossiers, including photos of prospective jurors' homes, on all 650 possible panelists to help

them find the "better than average" persons they were seeking.
Nearly 150 prospects were examined.
There has been much criticism of the lengthy questioning of potential jurors, but Haynes defended the time spent.
"You've got to realize how lopsided the thing is going in...You are green as grass," he told the law students, "if you don't realize how many people think that once you are arrested and indicted and brought to trial, you are guilty."
The presumption of innocence is lacking more often than many people
See GIVE Page 10



OFF TO THE RACES — Famed Houston lawyer Richard Haynes advised budding Texas Tech University attorneys when to preach and when to pray in a Law School appearance. Haynes' facial expressions seem to be prove that "all lawyers are frustrated actors." (Staff Photos by Holly Kuper)

Groceries To Cost More This Month

By SAM SCHAAL
Avalanche-Journal Staff
A 26-cent price hike for a one-pound head of iceberg lettuce led an overall climb in grocery prices of 16 commonly purchased items surveyed today by The Avalanche-Journal.
Supermarket shoppers will pay \$18.20 for the products that cost them only \$17.88 last month. Last year at this time, consumers spent only \$15.93 for the same items.
During the past year, lettuce has fluctuated from 29 to 43 cents before jumping to 59 cents this month. On Nov. 1, lettuce was priced at 33 cents a pound.
Also contributing to the price hike is a 10-pound bag of potatoes, now up to \$1.19. Potatoes climbed from 89 cents to \$1.09 last month before showing the 10-cent boost today.
A 49-ounce box of detergent dropped its 10-cent-off label today, returning to its original price of \$1.49. The product had been tagged at \$1.39 the last two months.
Other food items showing price increases are margarine and peanut butter. Peanut butter held steady at 69 cents for a 12-ounce jar for 17 months before jumping to 82 cents on Oct. 1. This month, peanut butter posted a four-cent price hike.
A one-pound package of stick margar-

ine, after dipping from 67 cents in September to 64 cents in October, this month is priced at 70 cents.
Prices declined on four items this month, offsetting the overall hike. Eggs, bacon, green beans and round steak all dropped in cost.
Both bacon and round steak are down

10 cents from the November survey. Last month, a one-pound package of round steak jumped 20 cents from its Oct. 1 price of \$1.09. Today's price tag showed on \$1.19. However, it was priced only 98 cents a pound in September.
Bacon, \$1.69 for a one-pound package
See GROCERY Page 10

B Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday, Dec. 1, 1977

Regents To Discuss Admission Revision

Routine academic and medical affairs will be discussed by the Texas Tech University Board of Regents Friday, with several members of the board expected to remain on campus to view that evening's Carol of Lights ceremony.
After convening at 8:30 a.m., board members will consider academic and student matters, including an admission policy revision which proposes that provisionally admitted students be given two semesters to prove they can maintain an acceptable grade average.
The regents also will consider the establishment of a bachelor's program in biology and a Faculty Senate constitution. Reports on agriculture programs, periodic review of the faculty, and work of an ad hoc tenure review committee also will be reviewed.
The finance committee will offer proposals for writing a fire, lightning, extended coverage and contents insurance policy.
In campus and building matters, the regents will consider award of a construction contract for animal sciences renovation and one for construction of the Jones Stadium ticket office and letterman's lounge.
They also will discuss retention of architectural and engineering assistance for Sneed Residence Hall renovation and
See TECH Page 10

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| Names of Boys | Ages | School | |
| _____ | _____ | _____ | |
| _____ | _____ | _____ | |
| Names of Girls | Ages | School | |
| _____ | _____ | _____ | |
| _____ | _____ | _____ | |

City's Traffic Toll

| | |
|----------------|-------|
| Nov. 30, 1977 | |
| Accidents | 9,070 |
| Deaths | 43 |
| Injuries | 2,167 |
| Same date 1976 | |
| Accidents | 9,525 |
| Deaths | 12 |
| Injuries | 1,992 |

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North-South vulnerable.
South deals.

NORTH
♦ Q J 4 2
♥ 9 8 6
♦ 4
♠ A 9 5 4 3

EAST
♦ A 9 6
♥ 5
♦ K Q J 10 7
♠ 3

♦ 10 9 8
♦ K Q J

SOUTH
♦ K 10 7 5 3
♥ A 4 2
♦ K Q 5 3
♠ 8

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ 2 ♥ 2 ♦ Pass
Pass 3 ♥ 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♣ Pass Pass Dble.
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♥.

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
(c) 1977 by Chicago Tribune

Every auction tells a story. Listening to the tale is often the clue to the winning defense. West compounded stubbornness in the auction with deafness to the inferences, with the result that his side lost heavily.

With little in the way of defensive tricks, it would have been wiser for West to let the opponents buy the hand at two spades. When he persisted in competing, North had the opportunity to take a second bid. South judged that the hands would fit well and contracted for game, and no one can blame East for doubling.

West led his top heart. Since West had rebid the suit at the three-level, declarer judged him to have at least six cards, so he won the ace. He crossed to dummy with the ace of clubs and led a diamond. East realized that he could not gain by rising with the ace (he would set up two diamonds for declarer to take two heart discards in dummy), so he played low. That was good defense, but it was to no avail.

After the king of diamonds won, declarer started on a crossruff. He ruffed three diamonds in dummy, using two club ruffs as reentries to his hand. That brought his trick total to eight. A trump to the queen set up the king-ten in declarer's hand as the game-going tricks.

The tip-off to a successful defense lay in the fact that North-South were prepared to play in only two spades. West should have deduced from this that North-South did not have an abundance of high cards, and that declarer would need ruffs to make his contract.

To stop declarer from getting those ruffs, West should have led a trump. East wins the ace and plays a second trump. Then East can even afford to rise with the ace of diamonds to lead a third round of trumps. Whatever happens, declarer cannot come to ten tricks.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren-Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.



NIGHTTIME ELEGANCE — The shimmering satin of nylon floats from ribbon laced edging through gown neckline and is repeated at the neck and flounce of a matching peignoir.

Thoughts On Work. . .

"Who first invented work, and bound the tree
And holiday-rejoicing spirit down...
To that dry drudgery at the desk's dead wood?" (Charles Lamb: "Work")

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DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 13-year-old boy who crawls into bed with his mother after his father leaves for work? I can't stand to visit with my sister anymore when I see what's going on there. I believe it is wrong and I have said so. She lets this boy wear nail polish and play with her makeup and jewelry. He can't stand to get his hands dirty. It's "too hot" in the summer and "too cold" in the winter, so he stays indoor and plays with his dolls.

He has a 16-year-old brother who is so ashamed of the younger one that he is becoming more and more withdrawn from people. Needless to say, the younger boy has no friends. The father is helpless. He once threw all the makeup and dolls out, but the boy cried so hard his mother went out and bought more. This boy gets furious if he sees his father kiss his mother.

What is wrong here? I can't believe I am worried for nothing. Or isn't it any of my business?

Concerned Aunt

Dear Concerned: Yes, it is your business. Your sister and her son are both ready candidates for the psychiatrist's couch. And if the father looks out the window, knowing what is going on, so is he. Appeal to her husband to get help for the whole sick family before it's too late.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who is a widower. I am a widow. I'm 68 and he's 63. I knew his wife well, so after she died I invited him over for supper several times. That's when I realized that we could be more than just friends.

Last Saturday night I was at his place. We had a few cocktails and he sent out for some fried chicken. Afterwards we danced to the radio, then we cuddled on the davenport and he kissed and hugged me. All of a sudden he stood up and said, "Now, I don't want you getting serious about me." He really hurt my feelings.

I got to thinking maybe he's afraid of sex. His wife told me he's been impotent for years. I've heard that quite a few men have that trouble in their 60s. Mine did.

Should I put him at ease and tell him I don't care if there's no sex — all I want is companionship? I'd appreciate your advice.

Lonesome

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Dear Lonesome: Don't mention sex, companionship or anything else. Just enjoy his company and let nature take its course. What will be will be.

ing her down or breaking her of this annoying habit? She's pushing for marriage, but I don't think I could live with such a talkative person.

Bachelor

DEAR ABBY: I am a 28-year-old bachelor who recently met an attractive 26-year-old woman in whom I could become very interested. There is only one thing wrong with her — she talks too much.

I like so many things about this girl, but I can't seem to get a word in edgewise. Do you think there is a chance of slow-

Dear Bachelor: An otherwise attractive and eligible young woman who's "pushing for marriage" should appreciate being told how she could improve her chances.

Tell her. And if she's hopeless, seize the first opportunity to get in a word in edgewise. And make it "Goodbye."

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-8 Lubbock, Texas

Thursday, December 1, 1977



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Come to the party to get food and decorating help from professionals. Pioneer's home economists will share a myriad of ideas with you to make your Christmas entertaining and your home something special this season. Come and enjoy our party and we will show you how to make your guests enjoy yours.

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Tuesday, December 6
2:00 PM & 7:00 PM

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Down Jackets Popular Presents

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS
NEW YORK (WNS) — Clothing and hobby items this year cost the same — or even a little less than last year, unlike many toys, especially some with TV and celebrity tieups.

A potential money-saving clothing shopping list could include shirts, sweaters, down jackets, turtleneck tops, raincoats, jeans, ski wear, knit caps and gloves, hand-held calculators, digital watches, and the simpler cameras including even some instant-photo makers.

Down jackets: Prices of lightweight down polyester fiberfill jackets and vests depend mainly on filling and construction. All goose down costs most; duck down less. Fiberfill costs the least. Sometimes the expensive down filling is blended with feathers or fiberfill to reduce the cost.

But even in goose down, there are different grades. So-called "prime" down is lightest in weight.

Thus it's important first to check the contents label to compare values and choose the quality most suitable for your own needs. You may not really need the lightest grade of goose down at a high price. Blends with fiberfill or feathers or even fiberfill by itself may be lightweight and warm enough for your purposes. Fiberfill jackets often cost about 30 percent less than down-filled models.

Unfortunately, the information provided on the label is not always complete, and even what is given may not always be reliable, according to some authorities. Still, it's the main place to start comparing, besides your own observation of weight and warmth. One reason why it's urgent to read the contents tag is that the store may have down-filled and fiberfill models on the same rack and you may not realize the difference unless you look.

The shell itself is usually nylon, which is lightweight and durable. Cotton is less durable but is more moisture absorbent. Some shells are a blend of nylon or polyester with cotton, thus providing the durability with absorbency. In either case, tight weave is especially important, both to keep the wind out and for durability.

Also check the construction. Horizontal stitching or channels help keep the filling in place. The jacket preferably should have a storm-flap closure over the zipper to keep out drafts. A drawstring at the waist or bottom is a good detail. A filled detachable hood is useful unless you normally wear a hat or ski mask, in which case a single layer may be preferable.

Wrists should be snug. But adjustments at the wrist, such as Velcro, snaps or buttons, are useful to permit ventilation, advises Gret Warner, Cornell University design analyst. She also suggests that the fabric shell be labeled "machine washable," if you're buying. Down can be washed or dry cleaned but washing is preferable.

Insulated vests have become popular with both adults and youngsters, and often are only half the price of insulated jackets or parkas.

Small cookers: Small electric cookers have maintained relatively stable prices

and have taken on special usefulness because of present high electricity rates. Because electric skillets, fry pans and broilers have self-contained heating elements, they consume less power for small cooking needs than range burners or ovens.

Electric fry pans and skillets also can be used for making stews, casseroles, and other dishes, and as a chafing dish or food warmer. A well-made electric fry pan has a heavy cover and pan (with the pan preferably the heavier cast aluminum), and a completely removable plug so that the pan can be immersed for washing. The higher the wattage, the faster the cooking.

In comparing values note the size of the pan. Cheaper ones may be only 11 inches; better ones, 12 or even 15.

A high dome is important for versatility. Many models now have non-stick interior finish. A cooking guide on the handle, and a bracket or leg that tilts to allow drippings to drain off to one side, are useful features.

Food gifts: You can save a lot, sometimes almost half the cost, by assembling and mailing your own food baskets or boxes rather than ordering already-assembled packages shipped out for you.

You do have to do more work. And shipping costs to far away places will eat up some of your savings. But if your mailing to a destination 1,500 miles away, your parcel post costs may be no more or even less for under three pounds than shippers' mailing charges. You even reduce the parcel post time of "up to 15 days" to three days or less by paying an additional 70 cents for "special handling" for a three-pound package.

The price differences if you do your own selecting, wrapping and shipping are eye-opening. Researcher Jane Harmon found she could assemble a gift package of cookies, mixed nuts and mints for \$6 compared to \$12 charged by a large mail-

order gift shipper. Two pounds of Good cheese were available at supermarkets for \$4.50 compared to \$9 in the catalog.

Fruits, expensive to ship because of weight in relation to value, are especially costly if bought from gift catalogs. One offers "red" grapefruit at nine for \$8. "Pink" grapefruit sells in supermarkets currently at 39 cents each.

The commercial shippers charge \$14.95 for six pounds of popcorn (three different kinds) in a tin. In the stores popcorn is \$1.98 a pound.

Meat also is expensive to give by mail because of the extra packaging required. The gift shippers charge \$9.95 for 3.25 pounds of unliced bacon, or \$3.06 a pound. It's 99 cents to \$1.49 a pound in stores.

Those savory-sound boneless steaks shipped frozen are similarly costly. When you figure the true cost of the 12-ounce steaks offered by the gift shippers, they come to \$9 a pound. Boneless steaks are available in the stores for \$2 a pound.

Clip 'n' Cook

GLAZED CHICKEN WINGS

8 chicken wings, about 1 lb.
2 tbs. butter
1/2 cup orange juice
2 tbs. honey
2 tbs. soy sauce
1 clove garlic, peeled and smashed

In a large skillet in the hot butter brown the chicken wings on one side; turn: cover and cook gently until tender. Meanwhile in a small saucepan gently boil together the orange juice, 1 tablespoon honey, the soy sauce and garlic until thickened — about 15 minutes; stir in the remaining 1 tablespoon honey. Remove garlic and pour the mixture over the wings; turn them over low heat until they are glazed. Makes 2 servings.



RUGGED WEAR — For the outdoor man this winter these innovatively styled pullover anorak and field vest are both worn with vanilla Scottish wool turtleneck sweaters, wide-wale corduroy tab-bottom sport pants.

Color Influences Way People Live

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Charlotte Finn, designer of interiors and furnishings, encourages young people to live in their own time — they may not be able to afford antiques and "why live in another world anyway," she says.

"Contemporary rooms are really more suitable to our casual, care-free lives and it suits the mode of dress for the young especially," she says.

Color is a big influence "on the way we feel about the way we live," she maintains. "Choose color for its soothing effects to provide a warm, friendly feeling, and to set the mood for an entire house. She likes combinations of shrimp and apricot, perhaps teamed with taupe brown. In another room of the same house, she may use a deeper salmon color and another brown.

"You want to be able to walk in a room and smile," she says. "I like happy rooms. White combined with bone or yellows or other fresh, clear colors makes a very attractive focal point. You really need only one fabric, print or solid, to pull a room into place. It can be the key to an entire environment."

Young people should be inspired by portability, modular, rooms that can move easily from home to home. And there are all sorts of boxes and bins that

can be stacked and combined and used for storage, display or whatever. Many young people are living in studio apartments and they should realize, Mrs. Finn says, that a real bed can fit beautifully into their decorating scheme. Topped with an interesting blanket or inexpensive throw, it can serve as extra seating. Never leave it unmade, though, she advises.

One bed of her own design is designed to fit in anywhere — it is made of mica, a soft look, and is rounded at the corners. She stands a screen behind it. As she points out, the screen could be changed from time to time to provide a change of scene. A square club chair, another design, takes on a new look with different cushions.

Mrs. Finn enjoys using quilted duck as an upholstery fabric. It is durable, easy-care and inexpensive. She also likes area

rugs. And she suggests track lighting as a good alternative to some lamps. It can be detached when one moves to another place. She often suggests bamboo blinds.

A vivacious, youthful-looking mother of three sons, 27, 23 and 17, she has had a lot of experience doing their rooms.

"Each got his own room at 13, when he had his Bar Mitzvah, but I've worked with every age group, and it is getting so that everybody wants the same kinds of things. Older people especially want easy maintenance."

She decorates many resort homes and likes to work from the ground up with a plan and a builder. "Clients want new ideas, a new feeling."

DEATH RATE

The infant death rate in the U.S. is higher than in 16 other nations, reports The National Foundation-March of Dimes. Health officials feel that the rate could be reduced by one-third if every woman were to receive high-quality medical care early and throughout pregnancy and during labor and delivery.



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\$210 and up

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Latham's MEN'S SHOP

50th & Memphis Memphis Place Mall



ABOUT THAT SMOKEY REPORT — Wayne State University in Detroit is having difficulties with speeding motorists on a city street that passes through the campus. Officers of the WSU Public Safety Department wanted motorists to know that they are using radar units to catch speeders, so they dressed one of their own in a bear costume this week and had him patrol the street to give motorists the message. (AP Laserphoto)

Wealthy Enjoy Services At Bank In Palm Beach

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — In the late 1930s, when most Americans worried about the Depression, First National Bank in Palm Beach was installing electric doors. The pampered few in one of America's richest towns, it felt, should not have to open doors for themselves. Today, 50 years after it was founded, the bank is thriving alongside its elite clientele.

It gives biscuits to customers' dogs, has obtained a silver slab for a customer who wanted it for his mansion doorstep, and has even married a couple (notaries can perform weddings in Florida).

When the bank found that women needed an hour more to do their banking between noon and evening social engagements, the hours were extended — to 3 p.m.

The bank says it was the first in the nation to have a drive-in banking window and the first in Florida to add air conditioning.

The bank's clients comprise about 65 percent of this affluent community's banking market. Officials say its policy is simple: accommodate the special needs of its customers.

It's a policy that seems to work. Last year, the bank earned \$3.2 million on assets of \$203 million — a very high return for an institution of its size.

The bank manages more than \$600 million in trust assets, and the figure is increasing by about \$1 million a week partly because of favorable tax conditions.

The average checking account balance is \$7,000. Today, if a customer has a problem, such as needing a part for a rare imported car, the bank helps through its "dial action center." The service is much like a newspaper's reader-service column.

When customers need valuables stored — from art objects to a mink teddy bear — the bank opens its bonded valuables room. It stores women's furs and expensive rugs in its fur vault.

The bank does not push new services on its customers, but responds when it senses a need, says executive vice president Bill Brown.

"This bank is not a Woolworth's, a five-and-dime. We do not stoop to gimmicks," Brown said.

"It's more important for us to be considered solid, conservative bankers than innovators. We probably have more officers per dollar asset than any other bank. We believe people should deal with an officer, not someone who pushes papers."

The bank's customers stay, Brown says, because they like it and know it will not change — except to meet their needs.

"They like the stability. We're the same today as we were yesterday. And we'll be the same tomorrow."

Still, there are the special services. Brown says he once found an elderly woman in front of the bank fretting because she did not have the right change for the parking meter. He gave her a quarter.

A few months later he received a call from another officer, who said the woman was opening a \$150,000 savings account and a \$100,000 checking account. She also had returned the 25 cents.

CITIZENS RETURN
BATTLE CREEK, Neb. (AP) — The townspeople of Battle Creek, driven from their homes by propane gas leaking from a derailed tanker, returned Tuesday to their community that had been deserted for more than 30 hours.

Oldest Tavern In Financial Trouble Again

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — White Horse Tavern, the oldest operating tavern in the United States, has gone out of business for the second time in three years.

The tavern, part of which was built before 1673, closed its doors during the last month. Operator David Ray lost \$30,000 during the last two years.

The Newport Preservation Society said it was seeking a new restaurant tenant.

Ray termed the tavern's location, six blocks from the waterfront, as the main reason it failed to attract as much summer business as other taverns, which were crowded with hundreds of yachting enthusiasts.

The White Horse was purchased in 1673 by William Mayes and was licensed to sell liquor in 1687. Mayes' pirate son, William Jr., was granted a license to serve "all sorts of strong drink" in 1702.

The sign of the White Horse was hung out by Jonathan Nichols II in 1730 and the tavern was owned by the Nichols family until 1902. The Newport Town Council met there in 1708 and the tavern also served as a meeting place for the General Assembly and as a criminal court.

The building, which was acquired by the Preservation Society in 1954, still retains much of its colonial flavor. Heavy timbered framing is exposed, revealing chamfered summer beams.

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| Silvercraft Blue Floral Sofa | 965.00 | \$723.75 |
| Clyde Pearson Green & Rust Floral | 1011.95 | \$759.95 |
| Clyde Pearson Gold | 1032.00 | \$774.00 |
| Maxwell Royal Green Floral | 736.50 | \$552.35 |
| Swain Design Blue & Gold Stripe | 755.00 | \$499.95 |
| Clyde Pearson Sofa & 2 Chairs | | |
| Blue & White Stripe | 1275.00 | \$999.50 |
| Clyde Pearson Ant. Gold & Green Floral | 1052.00 | \$759.95 |
| Estate House Brown & Brick Floral Print | 610.00 | \$457.50 |
| Estate House Cocoa Yellow Stripe | 735.00 | \$551.25 |
| Estate House Gold & Brick Floral | 675.00 | \$345.00 |
| Silvercraft Rust & Brick Floral | 745.00 | \$521.50 |
| Estate House Brown & Gold Floral Print | 650.00 | \$349.50 |
| Estate House Desert Sand Flamestitch | 600.00 | \$300.00 |
| Kay Lynn Green Hercules | 729.50 | \$499.95 |
| Maxwell Royal Green & Plaid Hercules | 680.00 | \$510.00 |

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A. Nymph chair. Pier 1's golden wicker chair. Well woven, sturdy and comfortable. 28" tall. Fresh accent indoors or out, it's versatile and looks great with bright cushions.
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B. 9" koala bear. Made in Poland of the softest rabbit fur. Natural brown trimmed with white. Warm a young heart with this irresistible softy — now on sale at Pier 1.
Reg. \$9.99 **Sale \$7.88**

C. Tara animal prints. The jungle's most elegant creatures, captured in these charming prints. Large sepia barnwood frames.
11x14 Reg. \$12.99 **Sale \$ 9.88**
22x28 Reg. \$28.99 **Sale \$24.88**

D. 3-pc. bath set. Old-fashioned charm. Includes soap dish, toothbrush holder and tumbler. White porcelain with delicate flowered design. Gift-boxed.
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AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday: Open High Low Close Chg

Table with columns for month and price changes. Includes sections for LIVE BEEF CATTLE and FEEDER CATTLE.

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed 55 cents to \$1.25 a bale lower Wednesday.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 13 points to 48.24 cents a pound Tuesday for the New York Cotton Exchange.

HIGH PLAINS COTTON U. S. Department of Agriculture. Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market was moderate to active on Wednesday. Supplies of cotton for sale were heavy and demand was moderate.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U. S. Official Grade and Staple Standard. Prices are for micronaire (mid) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.

Table with columns for M, SL, ML, MS, LMS and price values.

Livestock

OMAHA (AP)(USDA) — Livestock quotations Wednesday:

Hogs: 4,200; barrows and gilts fairly active, mostly 1.00 higher; U.S. 35 200-240 lb 42.00-42.25; near 150 head 42.50; sows 25 higher; 300-400 lb 34.25-35.00.

AMARILLO (AP) — Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma feedlot report: Confirmed 7,700. Trade opened steady throughout the Panhandle area early Wednesday. Slaughter steers and heifers steady. Most feedyards reported fair to good interest and inquiry. Sales on 4,000 slaughter steers, 900 slaughter heifers. (All live cattle prices based on net weights f.o.b. the feedlot after 4 percent shrink.)

SALE SLAUGHTER CATTLE 1,500; light supply of slaughter calves and yearlings firm. Slaughter cows firm to 1.00 higher. Few slaughter bulls steady. Feeder steers and bulls firm to 1.00 higher, advance mainly on weights under 400 lbs. Feeder heifers 1.00 higher. Supply about 20 percent lighter. Balance largely good and choice.

SALE SHEEP 3,000; slaughter lambs steady; slaughter ewes scarce; choice some prime 90-105 lb woolled lambs 54.50-55.00; shorn 111-116 lb 55.00-56.00; small lot 103 lb 56.25.

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COACH FOR CORONATION — The coach in which the Central African Emperor Bokassa will ride to his coronation ceremonies Dec. 4 in Bagui, the Empire's capital, is pictured on a road outside Gisors, west of Paris, after its recent completion. According to diplomatic sources, Bokassa is spending more than \$30 million for the crowning ceremony. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas Farm Bureau Refuses To Participate In Strike

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Farm Bureau, representing 215,000 ranchers and farmers in the nation's second largest state, has refused to join in a strike to hold their produce off the market.

Kelley Delays Leaving FBI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley has agreed to remain on the job an additional six weeks to give the Carter administration more time to select a new FBI chief.

Board of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday:

Table with columns for month and price changes. Includes sections for WHEAT, CORN, and SOYBEANS.

Market structure on the High Plains was about steady to slightly weaker on Wednesday. Light demand, coupled with lower futures prices, added to the weakness.

SUNFLOWER OIL ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam — December \$545 seller, down 55; January \$545 seller, down 57.50; February \$545 seller, down 57.50; March \$545 seller, down 57.50; April \$545 seller, down 55 with \$540 paid; February \$545 seller, down 57.50.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 2.82 1/2; No. 2 soft red winter 2.81 1/2; No. 2 yellow 2.71 1/4 (hopper); No. 2 heavy 1.36 1/2; No. 2 yellow corn 1.26 1/2; No. 2 yellow corn 1.26 1/2; No. 2 yellow corn 1.26 1/2.

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Advertisement for Skibell's featuring a woman in a coat holding a book. Text: 'A gift from Skibell's is poetry in fashion!' and 'Holiday Forecast... Skirt & shawl sets make the scene. From an exceptional collection. Pictured pink/tan \$45'.

Advertisement for Jenellen shoes. Text: 'Jenellen With the trend toward Shapely Feminine shoes comes this Jenellen suede sandal on poly bottoms. \$39.99'.



DR. LAMB

Liver Can Be Overloaded

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
 DEAR DR. LAMB — My mother, 80, has been diagnosed as having hyperbilirubinemia after tests at the hospital.

She has never had this condition explained to her satisfaction by her doctor — a classic case of not wanting to waste his time with numerous questions.

We would greatly appreciate any information from you.

DEAR READER — Bilirubin is a pigment. It comes from your red blood cells. Did you know that the average person destroys, and at the same time forms 200 million red cells a minute? Each red blood cell contains hemoglobin, the containing pigment.

As your red cells break and release the hemoglobin, the pigment must be handled. Your liver does this. The extra hemoglobin iron is converted to bilirubin and is excreted in your bile as a bile pigment. It causes the green color of bile. As this pigment is acted upon in the bowel, it changes color, providing color to the bowel movement. If you block off the bile, as with a gall stone, the stools will be clay or chalky-colored without the usual pigment.

If the bile can't drain, as with a stone, the bilirubin builds up in your blood and may cause jaundice. If the liver can't handle the hemoglobin pigment adequately, as in liver disease, the level builds up. Or, if you have an increased amount of blood cell-destruction, overloading the liver's capacity to handle it, you may develop a high blood level (hyperbilirubinemia). This may occur with some anemias associated with increased destruction of red blood cells.

In mild amounts, such an elevation may not be medically significant. In larger amounts, it causes jaundice.

From the tone of your letter, I presume the elevation in your doctor would slight, or your doctor would be more concerned about it.

Since this is a function of the liver, I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-8, Living with Your Liver, to give you more detailed information. Others who want this information on the liver can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — If a woman

has had her tubes tied, could that be undone? What kind of doctors would do this? Is there any chance of getting pregnant if anything could be done?

DEAR READER — Yes, doctors have repaired damaged tubes for years. When a woman has her tubes tied, that is really an injury to the tubes.

Data from studies vary, but doctors who do this work often claim a 25 percent success — meaning enabling one out of four women to get pregnant after the tubes have been repaired. The outlook is not good enough to encourage a woman to do this except in unusual circumstances. If a woman is going to have her tubes tied, she should regard it as a permanent sterilization.

With the new microsurgery technique, some doctors have had higher success rates. The detailed surgery that can be done on such delicate structures under a microscope is adding a new dimension to surgery.

Gynecologists are the specialists who do these operations if they are to be done at all.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Experts Cite Gains In Treating Victims Of Sickle Cell Disease

WASHINGTON (AP) — Victims of sickle cell disease are beginning to live longer, more normal lives despite a lack of medical breakthroughs and a shortage of new ideas on how to attack the malady afflicting millions, say several experts.

Specialists attending a meeting sponsored by the Howard University Center for Sickle Cell Disease cautioned this week that the lethal blood disease still is incurable and that any gains made come through education and treating symptoms.

Dr. Clarice D. Reid, coordinator of the National Institutes of Health sickle cell disease program, said the five-year-old effort has produced no major breakthroughs but should continue.

"There haven't been a lot of new ideas for research — and we don't know why —

so we have to be content to look at the old approaches," she said. "It would not be wise to abandon the old courses of research just because they haven't been too productive."

Miss Reid said research will continue into the basic properties of blood, cell surface structure, new drug development and other areas.

Sickle cell disease is a painful, chronic, often fatal blood cell disorder primarily affecting millions of black and dark-skinned people. However, the hereditary condition also appears in an unknown number of white people of southern European origin.

With the disease, red blood cells assume a "c" shape and harden. These sickle-shaped cells are less efficient in pick-

ing up oxygen and clog up in small blood vessels, causing periodic painful "crises" and organ damage.

Dr. Roland B. Scott, director of the Howard Center, said an estimated 50,000 American blacks have the disease and another two million have sickle cell trait, a hereditary tendency toward the disease.

The disease in general kills about half its victims before they reach age 30, but symptomatic treatment is improving the statistic, specialists say.

"Patients are living longer for several reasons," Scott said. "We've learned that sickle cell disease is not one disease, but a spectrum of related syndromes. The severity and prognosis of these syndromes are different and we can treat them differently."

Scott said sickle cell patients are abnormally susceptible to infection and used to die primarily of uncontrolled infections. The wide variety of modern antibiotics has cut the toll, he said.

It is now possible to screen newborns, as well as older persons, for sickle cell disease, Scott said. With early detection, preventive measures and early treatment ease the course of the disease.

"We can treat a patient even without a cure, just like with diabetes and other diseases," he added. Blood transfusions, pain suppressors and drugs to enlarge blood vessels are some of the treatments used to ease sickle cell crises.

Agencies Plan Program To Fight Hypertension

By PATRICIA MC CORMACK
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Blue Cross Association and the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute will carry the fight against strokes and heart attacks from the doctor's office to the job. The agencies plan to screen and treat 23 million Americans who suffer hypertension.

Blue Cross Association president Walter McVerney said this week the two agencies hope to cut the premature death toll resulting from heart and artery diseases caused by high blood pressure which afflicts about 20 percent of the population.

"The question to be answered during this experimental program is this — can the nation's no. 1 killer — high blood pressure, hypertension — be brought under control by having people screened and possibly treated for it at their place of work?" he said.

"Some 20 percent of Americans have hypertension. Seventy percent know it. Of the 70 percent who know, only 30 percent are in effective therapy," McVerney said.

He said the program, funded by a \$500,000 grant from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, will design a prototype "work site," then develop a blueprint for hypertension education, screening, treatment and follow-up, as well as for methods needed to market it to employers and other groups.

"This will be done in cooperation with health organizations in the firm's area, as well as assistance from doctors, hospitals and medical societies," McVerney said. He added that any workers who participate will do so on a voluntary basis, with the guarantee of confidentiality.

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Priest Inspired By Cronkite

By PATRICK CONNOLLY
SEATTLE (AP) — A Catholic priest gets inspiration for his weekly "That's The Way It Is" mass from Matthew, Mark, Luke, John and Walter Cronkite. Students crowd into the Seattle University dormitory room of the Rev. Don Foran every Tuesday night to watch the CBS broadcaster's half-hour program, then pray.

"I'm trying to encourage kids to see the relationship between that gospel passage and the news so the passage doesn't exist in a vacuum," Foran, who teaches theology and literature at the Catholic university, said this week.

He says he tries to show that religion is as current as a Mideast flareup, an oil spill, or the latest bad news bulletin. The principles that motivated early Christians could work for good today, he says.

"I would like students to perceive Jesus Christ as a healer who was a bit of a loving subversive in his own society," Foran said. "His life was devoted to minimizing human damage."

Patty Donohue, 20, of Boston, who attends the special mass, said after one of the sermons, "It's good to throw our

idealistic world into the real world and see how it bounces off."

Recently, Cronkite's broadcast was pre-empted by President Carter, who delivered an energy message that sacrifice is needed to conserve fuel. Foran focused on that at mass moments later in his small room where about 15 students congregated.

"I read the gospel about how vines and branches must be pruned or pulled back sometimes to find fulfillment (John 15:1-13)," he said.

The students discussed that concept informally, then mass continued.

Jim Lund, 18, of Des Moines, Wash., said, "We've memorized the mass since we were kids and it was always the same. Now this difference and newness makes you look at the mass in new ways."



CRONKITE 'SERMON' — The Rev. Don Foran uses Walter Cronkite's half-hour television news program as the "sermon" in his weekly "That's The Way It Is" mass in a Seattle University dormitory. Here students listen to the newscast in Father Foran's dorm room. The theology teacher is a "floor moderator" at the dorm. (AP Laserphoto)

WOODPECKERS
UCLA researchers wondered why woodpeckers don't get headaches from bashing their beaks into trees all day and why the countryside "isn't littered with dazed and dying woodpeckers." The birds skulls, they discovered, are of dense, spongy bone surrounded by shock-absorbing muscles. They said that football helmets might be made similarly and be safer.

U.S. To Probe European Firms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department is launching a second foreign steel probe, this one involving six European firms accused of illegally selling steel in the United States for less than it costs them to produce it.

The investigation into the alleged activity — called "dumping" — was sought by National Steel Corp. The Treasury Department announced this week it would look into the charges.

Involved are cold-rolled and galvanized-carbon steel sheets, which make up about one quarter of the steel used in this country. Cold-rolled steel is used for car bodies and galvanized-carbon is used in roofing and prefabricated housing.

The probe involves about \$213 million worth of steel imported from Belgium, France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom.

Japan was not included in this probe, but the department already is investigating a U.S. Steel Corp. complaint that five Japanese firms are dumping carbon steel in this country.

The domestic steel industry is in a slump, and charges that its problems stem from unfair foreign competition.

It is illegal for a country to subsidize a product and then flood a foreign market with it at unreasonably low prices.

After its investigation, the Treasury will make a decision. Then, the U.S. In-

ternational Trade Commission must decide if U.S. industries were damaged. If injury is found, special tariffs are imposed.



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Official Records

Marriage Licenses
Homer Douglas McGraw, 24, and Letha Gale Tipton, 19, both of Lubbock.
Ivan Tim Lancaster, 23, and Regina Kay Awbrey, 24, both of Lubbock.
Charles Louie Pettigrew, 20, and Cynthia Renee Payton, 18, both of Lubbock.
Raymond Glen O'Neal, 23, of Wolfthorpe and Deloris Diane Jackson, 21, of Shallowater.

COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Bertha Chapman, application by Ray Chapman and Harold Chapman, independent executors, to probate will.
In the estate of the late O.E. Salyers, application by Pauline Salyers, independent executrix, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding

Anthony Charles Nugez and Celeste Rachelle Nunez, suit for divorce.
FTS Insurance Agency, Inc., against Paul Rangel and Rodolfo Rangel, both individually and doing business as El Sombrero Restaurant, suit on account.
FTS Insurance Agency, Inc., against XIT Steakhouse, Inc., suit on account.
FTS Insurance Agency, Inc., against Buford Carl Terrell, suit on account.
FTS Insurance Agency, Inc., against Stanley Kaye, suit on account.

Protective Life Insurance Co. against Milton O. Ingle, suit on note.
B&B Corp. against John Nombrena, individually and doing business as Acme Upholstery, suit on debt.
General Housewares Corp. against Ballard Winkles, individually and doing business as Kaki's Kandle Kitchen, suit on debt.
Radio Paging Service, Inc., against Gribble III, suit on contract.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Beverly Zimmerman and James P. Zimmerman, suit for divorce.
Frank Hodges against Terry Lynn Castle, suit on collision.
Watson Institutional Foods, Inc., against Jack R. Dilworth, suit on note.
Tomas Rivera against Elida Zapata, suit on collision.
Eliodoro Sausedo Castro against Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.
Forrest Lumber Co. against Woodrall H. Wilson and Carlton Johnson, doing business as Weather-Seal Roofing Co., suit on account.
Forrest Lumber Co. against Danny Guy Wood, suit on account.
Forrest Lumber Co. against Valton Leroy Buchanan, suit on account.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Plains Bag & Baggie Co. against Fiber Packaging Company, Inc., suit on damages.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Roy N. Stringer and Hazel C. Stringer, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
Frank G. Trevino Jr. against Equitable General Insurance Co., suit set aside.
Ronald G. Hagel and Peggy Ann Hagel, suit for divorce.

Rickey C. Stapp and Jo Ann Stapp, suit for divorce.
Tracy Daniel against Ronald David Pettis, suit on personal injuries (auto).
Judy Gwynn Barnett against Rebecca Blackford Wren, suit on personal injuries (auto).

Divorces Granted
Billy Eugene Pittman and Regina Pittman, Michael Epperson and Susan Epperson, Bertha Yvonne Tennell and Marvin Buck Tennell.
Mary Ann Morales and Ramon Morales Jr. Lena Mae Lee and Morris Earl Lee.
Wanda Jo Hickman and Pat Hickman.
Ronald Gene Blakley and Lisa Sheryle Reecer Blakley.
Maria Ester Ochoa and Jerry Ochoa.

Texas Supreme Court:
Civil appeals reversed, trial court affirmed: Martin Coker Lassiter vs Elmer Bliss, Winkler.
Lower courts reversed, remanded to trial court:
L.D. Bounds vs Kerry Tyrone Caudle, Nueces (2).
Writ of error granted: Oliver A. Howland vs J.T. Hough, Travis.
B.R. Dredging Co. vs Feliciano Rodriguez, Nueces (2).
Writ of Error Refused, no reversible error: Clyde H. Gerdes vs Corpus Christi National Bank, Nueces.
Benito G. Salazar vs Robert Hicks Hill III, Bee.
Texas vs Suburban Utility Co., Harris.
R.R. Robinson vs Comptroller Bob Bullock, Travis (2).
DAL-MAC Construction Co. vs Hansp Southwest Corp. and Hanson Development Co., Dallas.
Donald Westhoff vs F.A. Reitz, Tarrant.
Champion Mobile Homes vs Don Rasmussen and Rahmberg Mobile Homes, Bexar.
William H. Fenlon vs Morris Jaffee, Bexar.
General Motors Acceptance Corp. vs Alberto Uresti, Bexar.
Karl Hardy vs Dr. B.K. Fleming Gaines, Ralph McCurdy vs Cashway Building Materials Inc., El Paso.
Estate of Roy Furr vs Don G. Furr, Lubbock.
Marine Overseas Services Inc. vs Jako Marketing Corp., Harris.
Houston vs John B. Church, Harris.
Lorine Iselt and Carolyn Dube vs Sarah Boyd Ransom, Lee.
Geoe S. Barham II vs Danny J. Powell, Nacogdoches.
Abel J. Salazar vs Highland Park State Bank, San Antonio, Bexar.
Robert R. Binkley Jr. vs Edward T. Dicker, Dallas.
Motiograph vs W.D. Mathews, Dallas.
Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction: Alvin Zidell vs Tarrant Savings Association, Tarrant.
William R. Cammack vs Aurora Dorothea Cammack, Blanco.
Johnny Andra vs San Antonio, Bexar.
Motions:
Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled:
Southwest Bell Telephone Co. vs Oleta Gravitt, Bexar.
Continental Oil Co. vs Richard B. Dohie, Live Oak (2).
Artcarved Class Rings Inv. vs Austin, Travis.
Mrs. Alice Dean Westbrook vs Edna, Jackson.
Wilson N. Jones Memorial Hospital vs William M. Ds. Grayson.
Texas Court of Criminal Appeals:
Affirmed:
Willie Griggs, Dallas.
Joe Longoria Rodriguez, Bexar.
James Edward Davis and Bruce Chandler, Dallas.
Richard Hamby, David Thomas Hill and Robert L. Seigel, Dallas.
Raymond Cruz Salazar, Ector.
Raul Enrique Lopez, El Paso.
Jimmy Dolberry, Erath.
Frank Edward Inmon, Nelson Marcella Hopkins Jr., Robert Kelly Duck, Rolando Herrera, William Norman Hood Jr. and Donald Ray Cook, Harris.
Robert Earl Cole, Jefferson.
Jose Luis Alvarez, Taylor.
Rudy R. Lopez, Gregory A. Devon, ex parte Steven Robert Ammerman and William Carl Whitsett, Travis.
Jesus Manuel Gonzales, El Paso.
Reversed:
Willie Griggs, Dallas.
Reversed and remanded:
Robert D. Allen, Bexar.
Bail reduced and set at \$20,000:
Ex parte Gilbert Vasquez, Bexar.
Habeas corpus petition dismissed, remanded to custody:
Ex parte David Michael Powell, Potter.
Appeal dismissed:
Matt B. Killough III, Harris.
Leave to file state's motion for rehearing granted:
Buford Telfair, Shelby.
3rd Court of Civil Appeals:
Affirmed:
Ronald Chitsey vs Pat Winston Interior Design Inc., Travis.
Appeal dismissed:
Paul H. Hubbard vs Jeffrey L. Lagow, Bell.
WARRANTY DEEDS
Travis Holley, Joe H. Morris to Ronald D. Gray, E 50', Lot 5, Block 17, College Heights.
J.C. Wright, Ind. & Exec. Est. of Addie Lane Wright, Margaret Lee Jerden, Dorothy Bentley & Dewey L. Shroyer, Tract of SW/4 Section 24, Block AK.
Mesa Park Assn. to Arelyn Cox, Lot 140, Mesa Park Addition.
Arelyn Cox to Floyd M. Stall Jr. and wife, Lot 12, Farrar Mesa Addition.
M.H. Champion and wife to William R. Coleman and wife, Lot 220, Times Square.
Kline A. Nall and wife, Herbert L. Griffith and wife, to Michael C. King and wife, W 64', of E 85', of Lot 16, Iris Gardens Addition.
John Jeremiah Criswell and wife, to Paul Hedrick, Lot 9, Block 3, Lyndale Acs.
A&W Develop. Corp., to J.F. Bigham, Lot 263, Glenridge Addition.
Spanish Oaks Dev. Corp., to The Minnix Co., Lot 207, Spanish Oaks.
Robert J. Bitsche and wife to Tommy Hisey and wife, Lot 981, Caprock.
Steve Carlisle III and Connie B. Shelton, to Kenneth A. Roll and wife, Lot 358, Oakwood.
Pat Rhea Spikes to Robert T. Rhea Jr., and wife, Tract out of Section 21, Block D6.

Mrs. Master, Two Sons Reunited

FORT WORTH (AP) — Karen Master, the girlfriend of industrialist Cullen Davis, has been awarded the temporary custody of her two sons at least until a court hearing next week.

The two boys were to be turned over to Mrs. Master at 8:30 a.m. today on the order of State District Judge Joe Eidson.

Eidson said at a hearing Wednesday that he considers neither Mrs. Master nor Walter Master, the children's father, to be ideal parents.

Mrs. Master's custody of the boys will be questioned again Tuesday morning when a hearing is scheduled on a request to take the children permanently from her.

Eidson had issued an order Monday prohibiting Mrs. Master from taking her children around Davis, who was acquitted in Amarillo earlier this month on capital murder charges in the shooting death of his 12-year-old stepdaughter.

Davis is free on \$650,000 bond in connection with a slaying and two other shootings that occurred the same August night in 1976 when his stepdaughter was killed.

Mrs. Master's sons lived with her in Amarillo during the 3½-month-long murder trial.

The current child custody proceedings were instituted by Master, who has been divorced from the boys' mother for 4½ years.

Eidson's ruling Wednesday came after six hours of testimony about Mrs. Master's relationship with Davis, the boys' medical problems and the several thousands of dollars allegedly owed by Master for delinquent child support payments.

Mrs. Master testified that Davis, 44, had been a compassionate man toward her sons "well and beyond the call of a father."

She said Davis moved in with her in September 1975.

Sixty drips a minute from a leaky faucet can waste up to 2,200 gallons of water a year, according to the Colorado State University Extension Service.



DAVIS ON SLOPES — T. Cullen Davis, who spent 15 months in jail in Texas under a charge of murder, skied down a slope in Aspen, Col., last weekend following his acquittal by a jury in Amarillo. The Fort Worth millionaire took along his girlfriend, Karen Master, and other friends. (AP Laserphoto)

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Survivor Elated After Rescue

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — He was the least injured of the seven persons aboard a twin-engine Cessna 414 that crashed during a snowstorm near this Northern Colorado ski resort.

Charles Randolph, 17, managed to walk three miles in deep mountain snow and freezing temperatures before being spotted by a rescue helicopter on the edge of a field. And the Oklahoma City youth, one of six survivors of the crash Sunday, said he could not help his elation when he saw his rescuers.

"It was undescrivable how I felt when I saw it," Randolph said Wednesday. He is being treated at the Aspen Valley Hospital for frostbite.

When no rescue teams showed up after the crash near the top of 14,130-foot Haystack Mountain, 15 miles west of Aspen, Randolph said he began walking.

He struggled through thigh-deep snow, used a plastic bag he found in a hunter's blind for warmth and stumbled along a mountain stream until he reached lower elevations and help. A rescue helicopter spotted the youth Tuesday afternoon, nearly 48 hours after the crash.

Randolph and two other survivors, Lynda Cameron, 17, and Karen Mills, 16, were reported in fair condition at the Aspen hospital. Three others were flown to Denver and were reported in serious condition at Lutheran Medical Center — Jo Carol Cameron, 47, her son, Bill, 18, and the pilot, Terry DePlois, 31.

Killed in the crash was C.B. Cameron, 46, president of the American Fidelity Insurance Corp.

Cameron, who was sitting in the front of the plane with the pilot, died about two hours after the crash.

The survivors had only a small bag of Fritos, some stale pastry and several bottles of pop during their ordeal. They were returning to Oklahoma City after spending a day in the Aspen resort area skiing and looking at condominiums.

Randolph said he slept poorly during his one night in the open as temperatures plunged to 10 below zero.

"I was having all kinds of hallucinations about people being there — about people being nearby that I could just jump in a car with," he said. "Everytime I woke up, I knew that wasn't the case. I knew I still had a long day of walking, although I didn't think it would be that long."

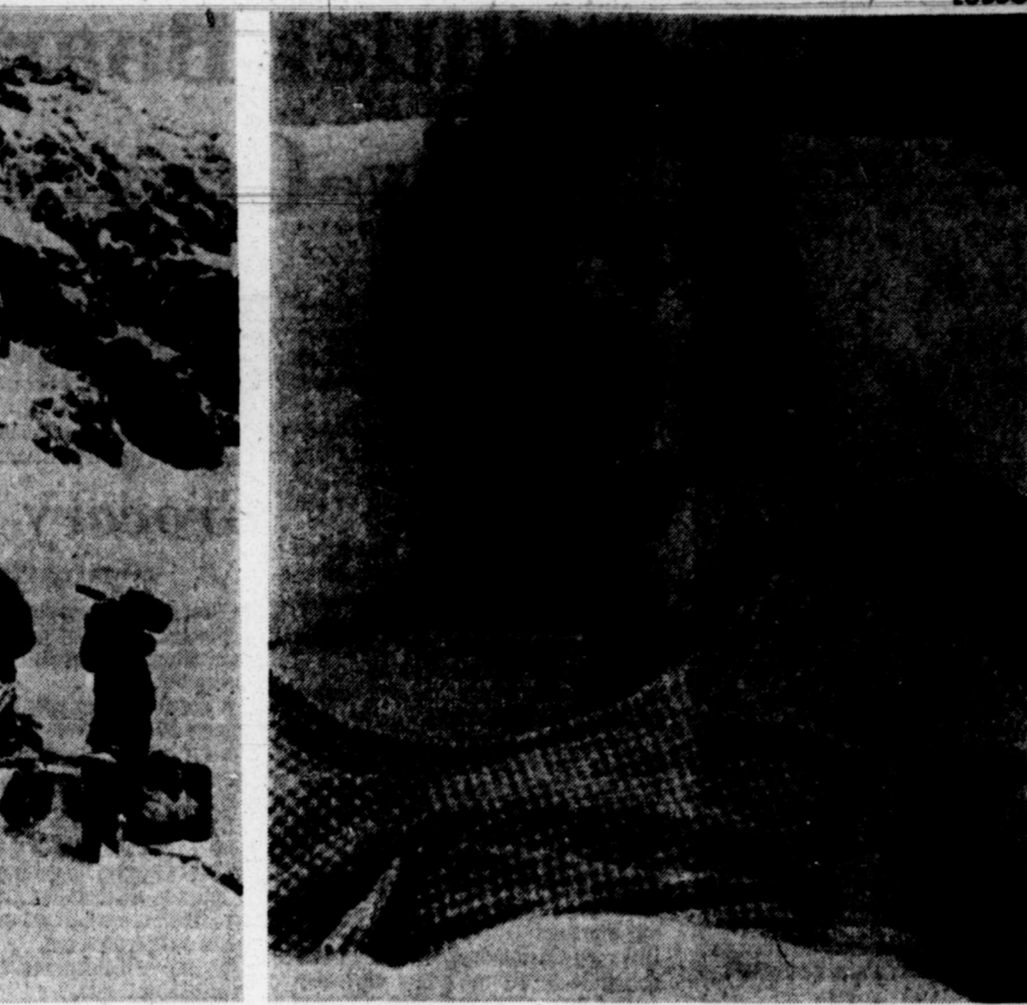
Miss Mills said the worst time for those aboard the plane came Monday night after Randolph left and there still was no sign of help.

"That's when our spirits really got down," she said. "We thought Charlie had died. Nothing went right. We couldn't find anything. The batteries went dead. We lost hope."

She said she was overjoyed when help finally reached the downed plane, and helicopters airlifted them to the hospital.



ALMOST INVISIBLE — The outlines of a small plane were barely visible in the photo at left as newsmen investigated the scene of a crash of a twin-engine plane in the mountains near Aspen, Colo. Seven Oklahomans



were on a ski vacation when their plane crashed. At right, Charles Randolph, 17, tells reporters of his two-day battle with waist-deep snows and freezing temperatures to bring rescuers to the wreckage of the

smashed plane. One man died when the plane pancaked onto the mountainside Sunday night. (AP Laser-photo.)

New Orleans Dockworkers Reject Pact

By United Press International
Dockworkers in New Orleans have rejected a three-year contract; longshoremen in Philadelphia have approved the agreement, and defiant dockworkers in Baltimore were ordered by a federal court to return to work today.

Union officials in New Orleans said Wednesday they are not sure what effect rejection of the master and local contracts with the New Orleans Steamship Association will have on the port.

Harvey Tilton, business agent of Local

1419 of the International Longshoremen's Association, said the local's president plans to speak with ILA president Thomas Gleason to determine the dockworkers' next step.

Locals 1419 and 1418, which represent 4,000 longshoremen and are the largest of six locals, soundly defeated the pact by a vote of 628 to 425.

The four other ILA locals in New Orleans, representing clerks, waterboys and checkers, approved the contract and could return to work today, union officials said.

Irvin Joseph, leader of a dissident faction in the New Orleans locals, said union leaders "just dumped it (the contract) out there and said take it or leave it. That ain't right."

In Philadelphia, dockworkers began unloading ships Wednesday after union locals voted 1,374 to 129 in favor of the agreement.

A federal judge in Baltimore issued a 10-day temporary restraining order Wednesday demanding that members of

Local 333 return to work today.

Local 333, the largest in the Port of Baltimore, refused to work Wednesday at the behest of local president Garris S. McFaddon, who said local members should stay home because they had rejected the contract. The contract was approved Tuesday by a majority of the city's 4,000 ILA members.

The Steamship Trade Association requested a temporary restraining order, arguing that Local 333 had disobeyed collective bargaining clauses in the contract, which is binding on all dockworkers.

Later in the day, McFaddon said he would obey the temporary restraining order. A hearing on a preliminary injunction is scheduled Dec. 8.

Paul B. Lang, a lawyer representing the Steamship Trade Association, also said the STA had filed charges with the National Labor Relations Board against Local 333 for "failing to bargain in good faith."

British Historian Visits West Texas

Sydney Wignall, a British marine historian and archaeologist, was to stop in Lubbock today while touring West Texas to speak to high school and college audiences.

He is executive director of the Atlantic Charter Maritime Archaeological Foundation with international headquarters in Austin and European office at University College of North Wales, Bangor.

Exploration for Wignall began in 1955 when he led the first Welsh Himalayan Expedition to West Nepal. While surveying the previously unexplored 24,000-foot peaks on the Nepal-Tibet border, Wignall was arrested by Chinese troops and imprisoned for two months.

His pioneer crossing of the central Himalaya in mid-winter is included in his

book "Prisoner in Red Tibet."

For 13 years Wignall's main interest has been 16th and 18th Century shipwrecks. His expeditions, all supported by the Council for Nautical Archaeology, have concentrated mainly on wrecks containing bronze artillery.

Wignall holds the first marine archaeology permits issued by the republics of Spain, Portugal and Panama.

In 1976, he obtained joint French-American approval to locate and excavate the remains of John Paul Jones' famous ship. The "Bonhomme Richard" was lost in 1779 during the American Revolution shortly after Jones had defeated and captured the English 50-gun "Serapis."

Wignall's West Texas tour is sponsored by the U.S. Navy Recruiting District.

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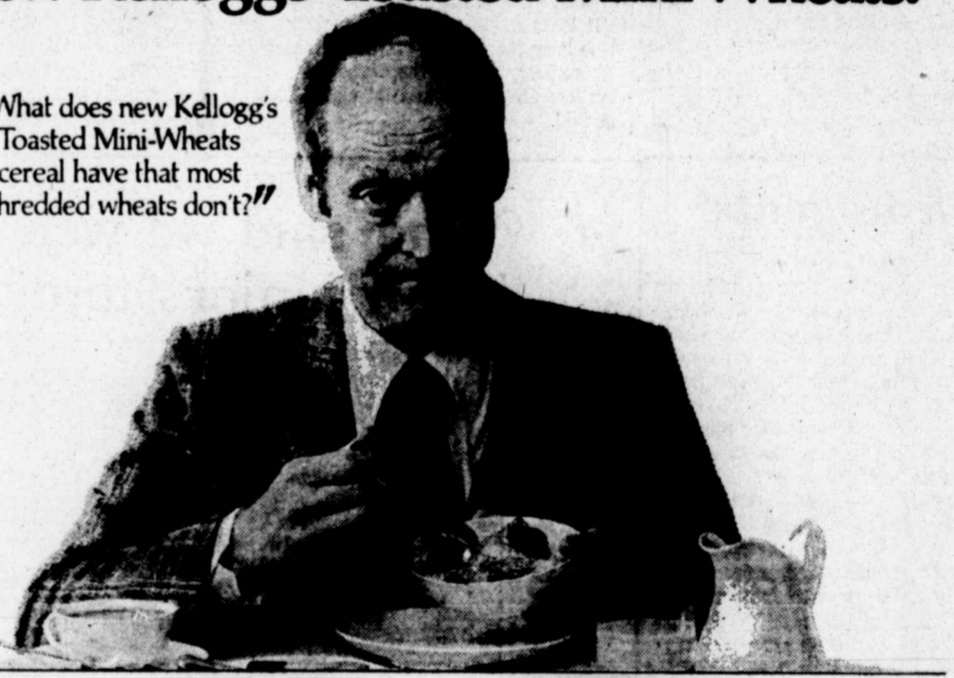
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sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Any sales tax must be paid by the consumer. Offer good only in the United States, its territories and Puerto Rico, and void where prohibited, licensed, taxed, or restricted by law. Coupon subject to cancellation when terms of offer have not been complied with. Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢. KELLOGG SALES COMPANY

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Take a big healthy bite.



CHARACTERIZED BY CARTOONISTS — Britain's Prince Charles smiled Wednesday as he inspected four cartoons of himself by Barry Fantoni. They are among an exhibition of more than 100 pictures drawn by Britain's finest cartoonists at the London Press Club, in a public exhibition designed as a tongue-in-cheek offering for the Queen's Jubilee Year. (AP Laserphoto)

Utilities Board Violates Newly-Created Policy

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Minutes after adopting a policy regulating placement of underground utility lines, the Electric Utilities Board Wednesday approved a transmission line route that violates the agreement.

Ironically, the policy, which was drafted to resolve conflicts between the Planning and Zoning Commission and Lubbock's electric companies, goes to the commission tonight for approval.

Board Chairman George Meenaghan said he will meet with P&Z Chairman Jim Ratliff to explain the board's reasons for breaking the agreement.

"Economics really dictates" placement of the line, and the commission's flexibility on the policy guidelines will have to be tested, Meenaghan said.

The problem, he said, is that the transmission line will be strung overhead across land that could be developed residentially. And the policy requires that lines in new residential subdivisions be underground except for feeder or transmission lines on section or half-section lines.

If a property owner wants to plat the land for residential use, he would be required to follow the policy on underground line placement. The overhead transmission line already would be there, however, and that "creates a real problem for the property owner," Meenaghan said.

After considering whether the transmission line could be connected with section or half-section lines and rejecting that possibility because of increased costs, the board unanimously voted to approve the overhead route and ask for P&Z input.

The policy was drafted by representatives from the board, P&Z and electric companies after clashes between the latter and commissioners.

The utility companies accused the commission of trying to broaden its informal policy of requesting underground lines in new residential developments to include commercial and industrial areas. And the commission contended it was trying to work for an aesthetically pleasing city.

The policy recommended by the representatives and approved Wednesday formalizes the P&Z's basic policy.

The transmission line that will break the policy will extend from a Lubbock Power and Light substation at 26th Street and Globe Avenue eastward to Loop 289, then south to the Holly Avenue power plant on the Slaton Highway.

LIBERTY ROOTED IN 1646
The original Liberty Tree was planted in Boston in 1646, by the citizens of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

The line will tie the two power plants into the transmission line constructed two years ago along 34th Street.

Board members approved a preliminary map outlining the route for the line, which probably will not be completed until the first part of 1979.

Estimated cost of the line is \$593,569. The project would be financed by bond

money approved by voters in 1973. Advertising executive Rex Webster also reported to board members that a new LP&L advertising campaign is progressing according to plan.

The campaign has "achieved what we expected," he said, which is to make Lubbockites aware that "competition does make a difference."

Grocery Prices Increase

(From Page One)

In November, is now down to \$1.59. This product has fluctuated during the past year, hitting a low of \$1.40 per pound last December.

A dozen medium eggs now costs consumers 53 cents, down from the November tag of 55 cents. This is the second month of decline in eggs, priced at 61 cents Oct. 1.

Green beans also are down in price, now 41 cents for a can of the whole variety. Green beans jumped from 39 cents in October to 43 cents last month. A year ago, they were priced at three cans for 87 cents, or 29 cents a can.

Several food items remained constant in price at this survey. Carrying the same price tag for the seventh consecutive month is a large loaf of white bread at 56 cents. Coffee still is

priced at \$3.49 a pound for the second month. Coffee, hitting a high of \$3.59 a pound in October, was \$2.22 a pound last December.

Milk remains at \$1.96 per gallon, where it has been since Oct. 1 when it showed a four-cent hike. Likewise, sugar remains at its three-month level of 97 cents for five pounds. It also jumped four cents in October.

A five-pound bag of flour, holding steady at 77 cents from April to October, last month climbed to 79 cents. Today, it still holds the 79-cent price tag.

A one-pound chicken fryer still costs shoppers 49 cents, up two cents from its October price. Wieners still hold a \$1.39 tag for a one-pound package. Wieners hit a low of 99 cents during April and May, then jumped to \$1.38 in June where they remained until October when they showed a one-cent increase.

Give Prosecutor 'Fat Cigar,' Haynes Advises Law Students

(From Page One)

ple think, Haynes said. Later, discussing the theme with news reporters, he indicated judges limiting the time attorneys can question prospective jurors is wrong, legally and morally.

There are pending court cases holding judges cannot curtail such examination if it prevents an attorney from "intelligently exercising" his limited number of peremptory challenges; that is, from striking jurors with no stated reason, as opposed to the "for cause" strikes that are unlimited.

In a death penalty case, the question assumes more than a legal tone, he went on.

"The population is divided" about the death penalty, and "so long as we're going to kill people...then I don't think anybody ought to apologize for the length of time taken in choosing a jury."

"If it, the state, is going to take lives, if you're going to kill somebody, don't do it in the name of saving time," Haynes declared.

The pinstriped lawyer — who flash a big diamond ring on one hand, and both a gold bracelet and gold watch on the other — is reputed to have earned, with Burleson, \$1.6 million in legal fees on the Davis case.

Besides the eight weeks of jury selection, there was 2 1/2 months of testimony in Amarillo — and that followed some two months of court maneuvers in Fort Worth where the wrangle began after Davis' step-daughter was killed at his estranged wife's million-dollar mansion.

The wife, Priscilla Davis, was wounded in a shooting spree that also saw her lover, Stan Farr, die and a house visitor, Gus Gavrel, suffer wounds that left him partially paralyzed.

Critics have alleged Davis "bought" his freedom.

Haynes suggested being a millionaire also has its disadvantages in the courtroom.

"If you think for a moment that great wealth can't work against you, you're wrong. There is a prejudice against people with great wealth," he said.

Turning to more light-hearted advice for budding attorneys, Haynes said he'd learned years ago that jurors have another prejudice — one against fat cigars, and the men who smoke them.

It lurks in the minds of people who have seen lots of "B" movies where gangsters and their crooked lawyers always smoked fat cigars he said.

On the other hand, Haynes believes people, women, at least, like men who smoke curved "professional" pipes. So:

"Give the prosecutor a fat cigar. You smoke a curved pipe," he advised.

And don't be afraid to be shown up for the frail, mistake-making human being you are, he admonished, telling a tale of his first jury trial out of law school.

He was arguing his case before the jury rail and, "I did not notice a spittoon there and stuck my foot right in it," Haynes said.

Embarrassment was acute, he continued, but he said he noticed the jurors looked sympathetic. "I'd created a bond."

"The client was freed, and "for the next two years, I always had a bailiff move the spittoon over by the jury rail so I could stick my foot in it," he said.

That went on until courtroom dignity caught up with him, Haynes said.

"A judge finally told me, Race, if you kick that spittoon today, it's a \$100 fine."

The "Racehorse" nickname, he commented, comes from an ill-fated football running attempt.

Tech Regents

(From Page One)

selection of an architect for an addition to the Electrical Engineering Building, for the former Library Building, for renovation of the Chemical and Petroleum Engineering Buildings and for West Hall renovation.

Contracts will be awarded for renovation of the Kilgore center, as well as acceptance dates for Indiana Avenue lighting and signal systems and Jones Stadium pressbox and spectator seating.

The athletic committee will present a report on the stadium scoreboards.

Under medical school business, the board will consider several affiliation agreements with extended care centers in Amarillo and with Crosbyton Hospital and Clinic and Armstrong County Medical Center in Claude.

Reports on current construction in the medical school also will be presented to the board.

Open Heart Club Slates Luncheon

The Open Heart Club of the Southwest's fifth annual Christmas luncheon will begin at 1 p.m. Dec. 11, at KoKo Palace with the program followed by Santa Claus distributing gifts.

Registration is expected to begin about 45 minutes earlier.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Donald L. Bricker, cardiovascular surgeon.

Country and western music by "Margaret and the Sellers," a South Plains music group, will be the entertainment featured at the program.

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Novelist's Son Fights 'Dragon'

By WILLIAM FOX
ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — In 1927 Ole Edvart Rolvaag wrote the majestic novel "Giants in the Earth" which chronicled the quest of the Scandinavian pioneers to carve their homes and a way of life from the sod of the prairies.

It has been regarded as the great work of the life-and-death struggle against the cold, snow and wind of the winters and the locusts and storms of the summers on the ocean of grass of the Dakotas, Iowa and Minnesota.

Now, a half century later, Ole's son, a former governor of Minnesota, is engaged in a bitter physical fight of his own — the fight against alcoholism.

Karl Rolvaag at age 64 took a hard look at his condition and last Friday called a news conference to announce what had long been known to insiders — he was an alcoholic.

Ending three decades in public life, he resigned from the Public Service Commission with another year remaining on his six-year term. He had resigned as chairman earlier this fall.

"This is a very difficult step to take," he said. "This is an unhappy day, but it's something of a relief, too. I'm so tired of running and dodging and hiding. I do this with the hope that it may give hope to others with the same problem."

"I've had periods of sobriety in the last three years that have lasted up to 10 months, and other spells of from a month

to six weeks. But to drink — and drink alone — and then try to come to work in the morning with a clear head is rather difficult.

"I just didn't think that I was being fair to my colleagues on the commission, my friends or the public. I feel that I've let them down. I want to correct that."

Rolvaag's problems first became public two years ago when he pleaded guilty to drunken driving and, in lieu of a 30-day sentence in the workhouse, agreed to

treatment. First he entered St. Mary's Hospital, then Hazelden Foundation at Center City, Minn. Both are pioneers in alcoholic treatment.

If backing is needed in his fight, Karl Rolvaag has a mighty cheering section.

"He's saying that so far he has been so unsuccessful in trying to combat the problem that he is ready to devote the rest of his life to deal with it," said Dr. George Mann, director of chemical dependency treatment at St. Mary's.

"He's the first person I know of, of the hundreds of thousands of alcoholics, who has had to go to that extent to do it. It is a mark of how desperate he is now."

"I think he was worried that unless he took this step he might not beat the problem and the problem might beat him."

A poster on the wall of Rolvaag's office seemed to sum it best: "Things My Mother Never Told Me: 'Sometimes the Dragon Wins.'"

His & Her Boots

A His Craft-Stitched Western Boot

Burly tan leather shaft with double-eye pull holes. Gold stitching. Lined shaft. Men's 7 to 12.

Reg. 39.99 **34⁸⁸**

B Her High Rider

Grain-finished tan shaft with expandable top, full zip and tricot lining. Crepe sole. Ladies 5 to 10.

Reg. 20.99 **16⁸⁸**

Specials good through this weekend.

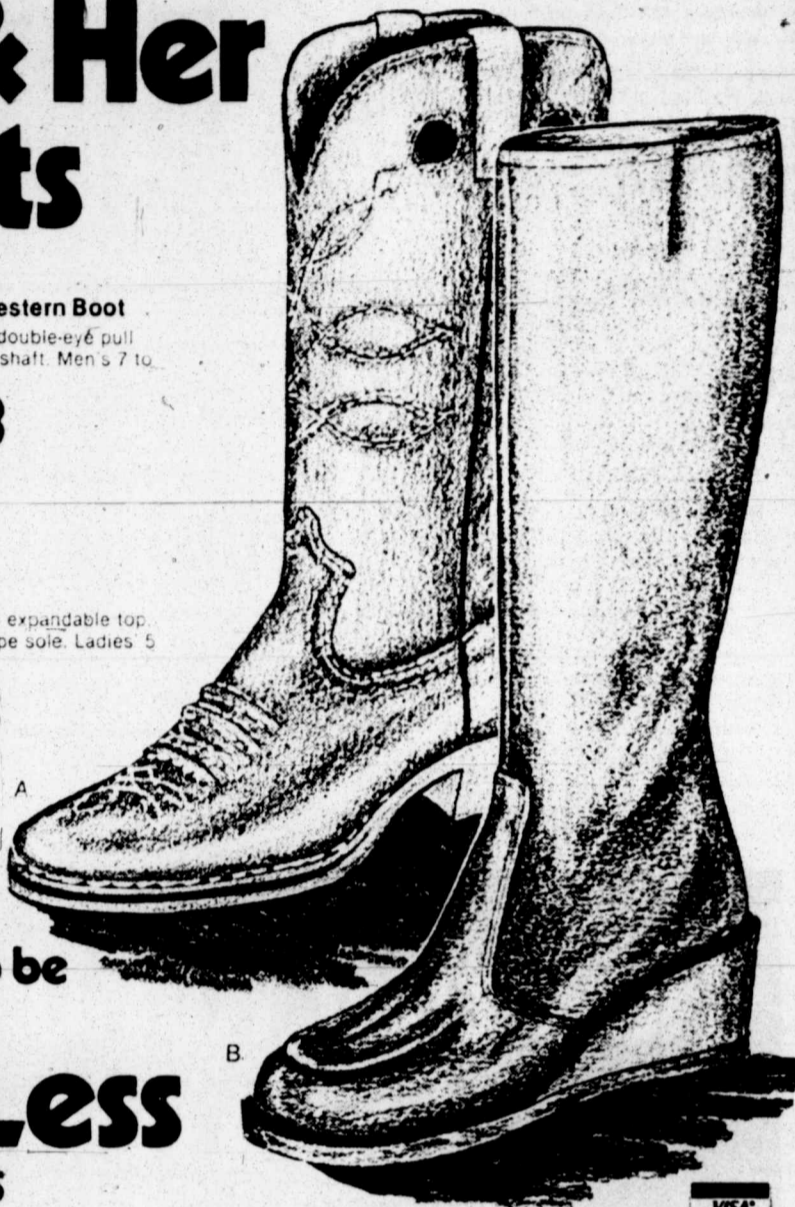
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C News
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday, Dec. 1, 1977

Mexican Ducks Disappearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ducks of a feather sometimes flock together too much for the good of their own species, says the Fish and Wildlife Service.

It says interbreeding has endangered some species as much as loss of their food supply or breeding grounds.

The service announced this week it is studying the endangered status of the Mexican duck because nine of 10 birds it counted as Mexican ducks in the 1960s were not purebreds.

It said it is considering reclassifying the Mexican duck from an endangered to a threatened status, or completely eliminating protections for the duck.

Interbreeding is also threatening the Atlantic water snake whose relatives are moving into marshes because of new housing construction on the mainland, wildlife officials said.

Christmas

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\$17⁹⁹
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Oster DELUXE HEATING PAD
● 3 heat settings
● 100% waterproof pad construction
● Lighted control
● 18 1/2 square inches (11 1/2" x 14")
● Washable flannel cover
● 2-year guarantee
\$6⁹⁹
REG. 8.99
MODEL 780-01

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Oster DELUXE MOIST HEATING PAD
● Use for dry heat, too
● 3 heat settings
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Oster KING-SIZE BODY HEATING PAD
● 288 square inches (12" x 24")
● 60% larger than normal pads
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● 4 heat settings
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REG. 15.88
MODEL 782-01

Oster MOIST HEAT SINUS FACIAL MASK
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MODEL 786-01

Oster electric MEAT AND FOOD GRINDER
● Grind raw meats, sausage, fish, chicken, dried breads, even the hardest nut meats
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PRICES GOOD THUR., FRI., & SAT. DEC. 1, 2, & 3

ALBERTSONS DRUGS & FOODS

3249 50th STREET

OPEN 24 HOURS

Little America, Ill., Monument To Ralph Savill

By RICHARD H. GROWLAD
LITTLE AMERICA, Ill. (UPI) — Harbors and railroad shops gave birth to thousands of U.S. communities. Little America owes it all to trucks and Ralph Savill.

Little America hugs the crossroads where Highway 78 and 24 meet, on a green hill overlooking the Spoon River's valley below Peoria.

"It's just a wide place in the road and if you honk, you'll beat your sound through," said Mrs. Zula Smith, barbecue rib chef — \$2.49 a platter — and owner of the Little America Cafe.

"A monument, really, to old Ralph," said Dennis Baker, seated at the counter.

"It was back in '35 and they ran a paved road through, our first. Well, Ralph Savill built this place. Really something. Drinks. Food. Even a dance hall.

"Then bang. The county went dry. No more drinks. No more dance hall. No more Ralph.

"He sold out and started again. Went down the road and began a place he named Little Egypt."

Baker sipped his 20-cent cup of coffee. "If you look close, down off the right side of the road, you can see still the cement foundations, all that's left of Ralph's Little Egypt. But we're here. Bless you, Ralph," he said and down went the coffee.

"Before Ralph came this place was nothing but farmland and ducks and geese," he said.

"Now look at us," Mrs. Smith said.

"There's a Little America out in Colorado or somewhere and they say they're the biggest truck stop in America. Well, this Little America may be the smallest truck stop but, by Heaven, we got the best food."

A sign on the white wall listed steak, Little America's most expensive dish, at \$5.25. A pepper steak sandwich costs \$1. an egg 65 cents, homemade bread for .85 cents a loaf. Mrs. Smith, bowing toward Dixie drivers, offers a chicken fried steak but, bowing to the Yankees, it has a brown gravy instead of the Southerner's cream gravy.

Little America's eatery also duplicates mid-American restaurants with its salad bar. But come to Little America and read these signs:

One, harking back to pre-Ralph Savill times, says "We will open at 4 a.m. during deer season."

Another, showing Mrs. Zula Smith's attendance at Spoon River College: "Please do not comb hair in cafe."

"At Spoon River College we learn to keep down food poison. We learn about bacteria. Darn right, no hair combing. Combing all that bad bacteria onto table tops and plates," she said.

A waitress laughed. "You got your tickle box turned over?" Mrs. Smith asked.

"Zula!" replied the waitress. "We're the new Little America!" Mrs. Smith said.

The old Little America lives back down the road and up a gravel driveway. Mrs.

Hurd Wilcoxon is 86, born, raised and thriving on the hill.

"Grandfather came from Germany in 1848. He put in his time in the Civil War and came here as a pioneer. Lived in a log cabin. My parents bought the old Pritchard place, where the school used to be, and I remember as a girl running down to the barn when it caught fire and saving a calf.

"Now I have 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren and the Lord," she said. "Mr. Wilcoxon passed on."

"I remember Little America before the paved road. We lived in the big house. Sleigh rides and oyster suppers. Grandfather used to use a wagon for that once-a-year trip into Peoria so he and Grandmother could attend the Roman Catholic church.

"I'm Protestant," she added. She sat in her kitchen. Potatoes and carrots simmered on the stove. On the wall hung signs — "Nobody knows the troubles we've seen, but we keep trying to tell them" and "God is Love" and "Jesus never fails" — and also two calendars and two clocks.

"I'm 86. But I'm not afraid of time."

she said. "Time is interesting. The changes it brings are interesting. Time is life and life in Little America is probably not so different than anywhere else. You can always drive to Peoria."

QUEEN OF RINGS
COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — Queen Margrethe has been identified as the "Ingahild Grathmer" who has drawn 70 illustrations for a three-volume collection of J.R.R. Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings." Under the Grathmer pseudonym, the queen drew the illustrations for the 1,500-copy limited edition. The collection, with a face value of \$180, is sold out.

Decorate your holiday cakes and cookies with Pillsbury Decorator Icing

Save 10¢ on Pillsbury decorator icing

TO THE DEALER: We will reimburse you the face value of this coupon plus handling provided you and the consumer comply with the terms of the coupon offer. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is not assignable. Proves growing purchases of sufficient stock of this specified product to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request or we may void all coupons submitted. Reimbursement will be made only to a holder of our certificate of authority. Void where prohibited or restricted. Cash redemption value 1/20th of 1¢. Void where taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. NO EXPIRATION DATE.

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by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: "□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □"
(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: VISOR EJECT FUTURE MORGUE
Answer: What the composer made in order to establish a relationship — AN "OVERTURE"

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your strength is in a competitive enterprise where there is a possibility for personal gain. Pushing to make dollars makes sense for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't procrastinate on decisions. You reason things out well, but if you put them off, they may be shelved for a long time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It could seem to you that things pertaining to you are out of your control. Don't fret. Your best interests will be served.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A willingness to compromise brings surprising results. Generally, you're easy for friend or stranger to get along with.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Challenges inspire you to the greatest productivity. That's where the big rewards lie. Mundane tasks waste your time and return nothing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Things with an element of chance could pay off handsomely. Though others may feel you're taking a risk, the odds are that sound evaluation tilts in your favor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be quick to jump into any situation that adds to stability or security. It must also benefit those you're responsible for, to pay off.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're very enthusiastic. You carry people along in your wake. Channel

this energy into a meaningful project and tomorrow will be a great day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Like a magnet, you attract money and material objects. Keep yourself in the middle of things. Let nature take its course.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Deal on a grandiose scale. You're up to handling the biggies. You can score with large groups, major projects of the top bananas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) One way to gain the boss's approval is to take something on that another booted, and turn it into a winner. He won't forget it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Lay a good foundation for future projects. Don't invest any hard cash or make any firm commitments.

Your Birthday

Dec. 2, 1977
Big things can happen for you this coming year, but not in ways you might anticipate. It won't be an easy row you're hoeing, but it will be a bountiful one.

Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each sign and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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New Rectangular Shape

Channels spread wetness, so there's less chance of puddling.
Tiny drains pass wetness through immediately.
Touch liner resists tearing and shredding.
Stronger one-piece tapes.

In a recent study 3 out of 5 Pampers diaper users preferred new Kimbies Super Dry diapers, because they kept their babies drier than Pampers.

25¢ **25¢**

Dealer: For prompt payment, send this coupon to Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Box #2, Clinton, Iowa 52734. For each coupon you accept as our agent, we will pay you face value plus 5¢ handling charge, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this coupon. Any other use constitutes fraud.

INVOICES showing purchases of sufficient stock to cover all coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Limit one coupon per package. Void where prohibited or restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax involved. Offer good only in the United States. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. OFFER EXPIRES March 31, 1978.

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Two Exhibits On Soviet Union End Successful Runs In LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two competing exhibits keyed to the Soviet Union that became popularly known as "David" and "Goliath" are both claiming success after completing 19-day runs before crowds unprecedented at the Los Angeles Convention Center.

"Goliath," sponsored by the Soviet Union, was a kaleidoscopic display of television sets, space capsules and photographs of technology. The Russians hoped the exhibit would build good will in the United States and stimulate trade between the two countries.

Convention center director Dick Walsh

said attendance, more than 311,000, was the largest for any exhibit ever staged at the center.

Upstairs was "David," a modest exhibit consisting mostly of photographs and descriptive wall displays, aimed at telling of the alleged plight of some 150,000 Soviet Jews who reportedly have been harassed because they have applied for exit visas.

Sponsored by the Jewish Federation Council of Los Angeles, this exhibit drew 62,000 people.

"I believe our show was a contribution to a further relaxation of tensions and a

forward move toward detente," said Vladen M. Lepeshkin, a spokesman for the Russian exhibit who spoke through an interpreter at a news conference this week.

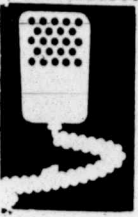
Lepeshkin said the Soviet exhibit cost about \$1.5 million.

Michael Rappaport, co-chairman of the counter-exhibit, said his organization never hoped to compete in attendance with the Russians.

But he said his supporters were pleased that they secured 12,000 petition signatures protesting "harassment of Soviet Jews seeking to emigrate." And, he said, "Every day they (the 170 Russians operating the larger exhibit) went out for lunch, they saw these lines" to the counter-exhibit.

Spokesmen for the smaller exhibit said backers spent about \$70,000.

Lepeshkin said his government hopes to come back to this country and revisit California in a year with an exhibit entitled "Soviet Women," about family life as well as other contributions of women.



CB Convac

By INK DIPPER

(First of Two Parts)

Governmental agencies, both state and federal, continue their search for ways of utilizing citizens band radio because CB continues to be the most utilitarian of all communications systems. This column has been discovering programs from coast to coast where CBers, not necessarily members of ALERT or RE-ACT, just old buddies like you and me, are working within city, sometimes state, systems to aid their neighbors.

We recently reported the setup of the Fort Worth Police Department's highly efficient and effective 24-hour Channel 9 monitoring service, all done voluntarily, but organized in a very orderly and professional manner.

Now in New York state an experiment has begun this week where CB is being used to assist in neighborhoods and primarily, senior citizens. Mandated by Gov. Hugh Carey, the state has funded the purchase of 102 CB transceivers and 35 mobile units to be used by the Rochester Police Department. William McMahon, director of the N.Y. Division of Criminal Justice Services, has been supervising a study on how people can help the local police to better protect themselves and their property. CB seemed to provide an immediate answer.

"We picked Rochester as the pilot for the project, and the units are now in place for distribution," he explained.

"We're not certain — and won't be until the feasibility study is completed — whether CB will do the job. We are also going to conduct a companion experiment with the PASS program. PASS is personal alarm security system." There are several reasons the New Yorkers are concerned about CB: 1) bad reception as a result of tall buildings and other urban structures, and 2) the terrible congestion on Channel 9. However, the range of CB is better than PASS, which is really a mini-walkie-talkie. PASS has little more than one-mile range, while CB can easily get five miles.

PASS uses an instrument a little bigger than a playing card deck. The CB transceiver is the LaFayette Dolphine, which is somewhat like a wireless telephone. One of the problems which confronted the project planners was an antenna which was virtually invisible. That was solved with a Unitronic Homing Pigeon which is very much like a pole lamp. It has been known to deliver a 10-mile signal spread.

Ultimately, the New York project must confront the monitoring problem. In order for the entire concept to work effectively, it will mean the assignment of listeners on shifts to cover 24 hours seven days weekly. At this writing the CB side of monitoring for the feasibility study will be handled by the Rochester Police Department. The PASS program, however, will need a different structure and salaried monitors can virtually inundate any project budget.

As the governmental agencies become more involved in CB, they will find that CB units are actually more economical than any other two-way communications system available. They will also find that CBers are generous, community-spirited citizens who truly want to help their neighbors. Therefore, as in Fort Worth's program, it becomes a matter of melding the two components to gain fullest utilization of citizens band radio for the benefit of all.

See Part II Next Thursday
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Vest Prevents Serious Injury

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City Transit Authority policeman Jerome Schwartz promised his wife always to wear a bullet-proof vest on the job. Keeping his word may have saved his life.

Schwartz credited the vest with preventing serious wounds when he was stabbed recently during a fight at a subway station in midtown Manhattan.

When Schwartz and another officer, William Kearney, spotted two youths involved in a fist fight and moved in to break it up, officials said, a woman took

out a pocket knife and began slashing one of the boys.

The woman, identified as Marilyn Johnson, allegedly stabbed Schwartz in the stomach, "but the knife hit my vest and closed on her hand," the officer said.

Mrs. Johnson refused medical attention for a small cut, and was charged with two counts of attempted assault and possession of a weapon.

"She was real apologetic," Schwartz said. "She said she was glad I had my vest on and she didn't hurt me; she had lost her head."

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Privacy Emphasized In Hideaway Of President

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has enthusiastically embraced Camp David, Md., as a private weekend hideaway, with emphasis on privacy.

Carter has told aides he wants no public announcements when friends and associates visit him there unless he is holding a business meeting.

During the long Thanksgiving weekend, therefore, the White House announced that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance went to Camp David to brief Carter on the chief diplomat's recent Latin American tour.

But there was no announcement of the fact that three top White House assistants, Jody Powell, Zbigniew Brzezinski and Frank Moore, spent much of the weekend there with their families.

In fact, after a reporter learned that the trio and their kin were bound for Camp David, an aide to press secretary Powell conferred with her boss, then called the reporter to say the information was in error.

Since a press secretary's credibility is perhaps his greatest asset, this raised reportorial eyebrows. Questioned about the matter, Powell contended there had been a misunderstanding rather than any intent to lie.

It is known that Powell is under considerable pressure from Carter to keep the weekend guest lists secret.

The press secretary once told a reporter the president looks on Camp David as an extension of his private living quarters at the White House, where the comings and goings of personal guests rarely are recorded.

Powell also cited another rationale for secrecy at Camp David: Carter wants to avoid creating the jealousies that might arise among his staff if it became known that some were honored with social invitations not extended to all.

There are limits on the openness of any administration, and Carter's is no exception. While the president and his associates were wrestling this week with plans for a Middle East summit in Cairo, a delicate operation to be sure, State Department sources were leaking the fact that Carter had decided to send a U.S. representative to the talks.

When Powell saw one such report, he stormed. "Can't those guys over there ever keep their mouths shut!"

Speaking of openness, domestic policy adviser Stuart Eizenstat recently agreed, with much reluctance, to talk to a club of Washington journalists. Before doing so,

Eizenstat sent Carter a memo declaring he would try to avoid saying anything newsworthy. Of course, there is no evidence that Eizenstat's caution was the president's idea. Some folks are naturally reticent.

When Powell read that the president's evangelist sister, Ruth Carter Stapleton, had brought Hustler publisher Larry Flynt to God, he cracked. "Now that she has warmed up on the easy ones, she can go to work on Billy."

The president himself once joked that if the First Baptist Church of Plains, Ga., banned beer drinkers, brother Billy Carter would try to attend services the next Sunday — just to prove he could do it. No

need to add that kid brother is not a churchgoer.

More fun and games: A man waiting for an appointment with a Carter aide read aloud a crossword puzzle clue: "A president who was not elected." The man presumably knew the answer, former President Gerald Ford.

But that did not stop a White House secretary from suggesting Hamilton Jordan, Carter's principal assistant.

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Group Seeks Curbs On Advertising

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The American Heart Association has urged the government to end subsidies to the tobacco industry and to further curb cigarette advertising.

It is estimated that cigarette smoking is responsible for 325,000 premature deaths each year and total mortality is twice as high in cigarette smokers as among non-smokers, said a committee report approved by the AHA's executive committee.

Updating its 1971 report on cigarette smoking and heart disease, the committee recommended a ban against "seductive, misleading advertising which might induce children and young adults to take up smoking."

The sale of cigarettes where children can purchase them should be banned (and) sale of tobacco to children should be made a legal offense, as for alcohol, the AHA statement said.

Dr. Joseph T. Doyle of Albany Medical College, who helped draft the committee statement, went even further at a news conference this week. "In essence," he said, all cigarette advertising should be banned.

"I would have to concede that cigarette smoking is a drug addiction and must be treated in that way," Doyle said.

Dr. William R. Harlan Jr. said middle-aged professional men have been giving up smoking in recent years, but middle-aged women and all teen-agers are increasingly picking up cigarettes.

"We know an awful lot of the difficulty of stopping smoking, but we have to find out why people start," said AHA President Dr. Harriet P. Dustan, who admits to smoking half a pack of cigarettes a day. "Until we find this out, we haven't accomplished much."

"It's now clear that one has to have an impact into the behavior patterns of children at (age) 11 or 12," Harlan said. Preventing youths from smoking is one of the most important phases of the campaign, he said.

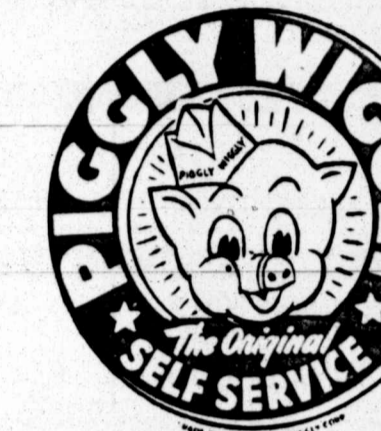
Persistence Pays In Panama Report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sometimes it pays to be persistent.

Several months ago, Panamanian students burned the official limousine of U.S. Ambassador William J. Jordan. The government apologized for the incident and that seemed to be the end of it.

But it wasn't. About every two or three weeks, a reporter asked the State Department spokesman when Panama was going to pay for the ambassador's car.

He finally received his answer Tuesday: "Yes," said the department in a brief written reply. "\$9,056 were given to Ambassador Jordan on Nov. 22."



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Mexico Calmer After Lopez Portillo's First Year

By CAROL COOK
 MEXICO CITY (UPI) — President Jose Lopez Portillo took office a year ago amid dark rumors of a coup and with the country mired in its worst economic crisis since the revolution.
 Today, despite a deep recession that means hardship for the poorest, Mexico seems to have regained the stability that has been its hallmark for the past four decades.

A kind of euphoria swept the nation when Lopez Portillo was sworn in on Dec. 1, 1976. There was vast relief at the orderly transfer of power and at the departure of the controversial Luis Echeverria, who — rumor had it — was planning to stay in office through a "self-coup."
 Lopez Portillo inherited a complex series of seemingly insurmountable economic, social and political problems.

There were strains in relations with the United States over Echeverria's attacks on foreign capital and his aggressive Third World policy, and with Israel over Mexico's "anti-Zionist" vote in the United Nations.
 Echeverria's free-spending ways had multiplied the nation's public foreign debt in six years to a staggering \$20 billion. Inflation was almost 30 percent and there was a \$3 billion trade deficit.
 The peso was devalued for the first time in 22 years and \$4 billion fled the

country in panic at the state of the economy.
 Conflicts over land ownership in the north threatened to boil over into open
 peasant revolt. The business community was totally alienated from the public sector as a result of the former president's anti-capitalist rhetoric.

Economists advised Mexico to deflate the economy and resign itself to a recession before recovery could come. Social scientists predicted the resultant economic hardships would mean increasing social unrest.
 The government opted for austerity, and the recession did come — with thousands of businesses going broke and hundreds of thousands of workers thrown out of work.
 But aside from the kidnappings of several businessmen and a series of bombings on Independence Day in September, there has been little serious violence.

Curbs on government spending and limits on the money supply dictated by the International Monetary Fund have slowed the inflation rate to about 16 percent. The trade deficit will be cut in half by the end of the year, thanks to increased earnings from oil and coffee and a huge cutback on imports of capital goods.
 With an eye on opposition groups his regime has undertaken a political reform, that should give more representation to minority parties and even get the Mexican Communist Party onto the ballot.

In foreign policy, Lopez Portillo distanced Echeverria's Third World posture, concentrating instead on domestic problems. Relations with the United States improved, although the question of illegal migrant workers continues to defy solution and the Carter administration's amnesty plan is not to Mexico's liking.
 The President's most important foreign policy move was renewal last March of diplomatic relations with Spain, broken when Franco won the Spanish Civil War in 1939. Lopez Portillo travelled to Spain for a state visit in October, and Spanish King Juan Carlos is scheduled to visit Mexico next year.
 But the President's troubles are far from over. When he took office, Lopez Portillo warned it would take at least two years to get this nation of 62 million people out of its economic "pothole."
 But it will take much more time to reverse a chronic and rising unemployment and "underemployment" rate that stands at around 50 percent.
 Mexico's oil wealth — potential reserves of 120 billion barrels — will help heal the economy, but petroleum alone cannot create the 1.2 million jobs needed every year.
 Lopez Portillo has brought a period of calm. But the 1.5 million Mexicans who are out of work and the 7 million who eke out a living at odd jobs may not be willing to keep the truce forever.

Analysis

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Beauty Queen To Be Lawyer

DENVER (UPI) — Miss America of 1974 soon will begin her career as a lawyer and is looking forward to making a living with her brains instead of her beauty.
 "I'm pretty tired of using my physical attributes," said Rebecca Ann King, one of 416 persons notified they passed the Colorado bar exam.
 The former Miss Colorado made several lucrative personal appearances while attending the Denver University law school.
 The ex-beauty queen is considering offers from several law firms, although "it may be a cut in pay to become an attorney."
 She said she probably will stay in Colorado where a political career may be in the offing.

Director Makes Debut At Club

NEW YORK (UPI) — Broadway and Hollywood director Josh Logan, 68, made his supper club debut recently at Rockefeller Center's Rainbow Grille, celebrating 40 years of the musical theater.
 Logan recounted highlights of his long career, singing memorable songs from such productions as "South Pacific," "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Camelot," and setting the scene for three young singers — SuelLEN Estey, Jeff Richards, and Howard Ross.
 Logan's nostalgic rendition of "September Song" from "Knickerbocker Holiday" brought the audience to its feet in a storm of applause.

BLACK CAPITALISM

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American free enterprise system is on the verge of a major commitment to making black capitalism work — without charity or handouts — and bring it into the mainstream of U.S. economic life. That word comes from a leading white capitalist, Augustine R. Marusi, board chairman of the National Minority Purchasing Council, a nonprofit corporation that seeks to encourage big corporations to increase their purchases of goods and services from minority-owned and operated businesses.

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Medieval Times Gain Popularity

By United Press International
Nostalgia buffs may argue about whether the '50s, the '30s or the '20s were the good old days.

They're way off the mark by not looking farther back — say to the Middle Ages — er, medieval times, says a Fordham University professor.

Dr. Jeanette Beer says nostalgia over that time long ago, 500 A.D. to 1,500 A.D., is growing.

She is director of the medieval studies department of Fordham and teaches about the era when courtly love was in flower and knights would do battle for their ladies and other causes.

Dr. Beer says interest in medieval studies is picking up, not only at Fordham but in other schools nationwide.

She judges that nostalgia for the period is growing, basing the observation on a stream of correspondence and queries sent her way.

"The Middle Ages seem a time of incredible innocence to us now," Dr. Beer said in an interview.

"Perhaps that is what persons who live at a high-octane speed are looking for today when they talk of the really good 'old days'."

Consider the relationship between the sexes in the Middle Ages. Dr. Beer said students find that most fascinating in this era of the sexual revolution. Women were locked into marriage — until death. One frequent question: "Were marriages happier then than they are in modern times?"

Dr. Beer thinks some persons today regret the loss of stability that was prompted in the Middle Ages by a sacramental view of marriage.

Yet, some others look back to the Middle Ages with its loveless marriages and say that, indeed, was the start of contemporary marital problems.

The often loveless marriages of the Middle Ages served only to produce offspring. Women were regarded by their husbands as pieces of property. The wives were treated as things.

In discussing marriage in the Middle Ages, Dr. Beer frequently refers to the Chevalier de la Tour Landry, a French nobleman of the time.

He counseled his daughters to strive for a good marriage. His wife, however, told them a woman should never fall in love even with her fiancé.

She believed love destroys. "To a great extent women were idealized and placed on a pedestal in the Middle Ages," Dr. Beer said.

"Today, people ask me whether such love was a reality, a delusion or simply a

feminist plot to assert female ascendancy. She really doesn't know.

Dr. Beer said the variety of questions she gets about the Middle Ages is surprising.

For example, she often is questioned on the difference between mead and ale, both popular medieval fermented drinks. The other day a man wanted the recipe for each.

"I told him mead was sweeter and perhaps not as thirst quenching as ale," she said, "but as for recipes, I referred him to his local library, where he might investigate the making of wines and spirits."

"I never learned whether he tried to make his own brew."

Dr. Beer said a curious recent inquiry was about the sewage treatment in medieval towns.

Mostly, I said it was just emptied into the streets below — hence the modern courtesy of the man walking on the street side of the sidewalk to act as a buffer for spatter from the roadway."

Another recent inquiry came from a high school boy, who asked for a list of medieval tortures.

Dr. Beer did what every good teacher does best. She sent him a list of books on the subject and suggested that he do his homework.

The medieval studies program directed by Dr. Beer gets financial support from the National Endowment for the Humanities.



THE YEARS WEAR HEAVILY — Maybe it's symbolic of farmers moving from their rural environs to big-city life. Or maybe the hired hands are too lazy to do the maintenance work. Whatever, the years have taken their toll on this barn in eastern King County, Wash. (AP Laserphoto)

Mystery Voice Won't Return, Firm Claims

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) — Asteron won't get another chance to threaten suffering humanity, investigators report.

Southern Television Limited assured its one million viewers it has discovered — and closed — the loophole that allowed a mystery voice to interrupt a news transmission last Saturday.

"This is the voice of Asteron. You have only a short time to learn to live together in peace. All your weapons must be destroyed," said the voice, claiming to come from the Intergalactic Association in outer space.

Normal sound and vision faded away for three minutes while the voice droned on with its message of doom, alarming hundreds of viewers who jammed the company's telephone switchboard with anxious inquiries.

A statement from the company said the incident was investigated "extensively" by its own engineers, the Independent Broadcasting Authority which governs Britain's 15 commercial television stations, the Post Office and the police. "We have a fair idea of what happened, but for obvious reasons we aren't going to release the details. If we did it might inspire another hoax," the statement said.

The company described the incident as a hoax broadcast and said the mystery voice was heard in part of its southern England viewing area, apparently emanating from its transmitter at Hannington, a village in Hampshire county.

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Solons To Promote Cuban Trade

By BRIAN B. KING
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Two second-term Democratic congressmen are going to Cuba tonight to promote renewed trade with the country that was once the U.S. farmer's seventh-biggest customer. They also hope to land cultural exchanges through the Brooklyn Museum and exchanges of students between agricultural schools.

Reps. Frederick W. Richmond of New York and Richard Nolan of Minnesota plan to split their five-day visit between meetings in Havana with representatives of President Fidel Castro and trips to farms and cultural centers around the island.

Four staff aides and five reporters are going along.

The Carter administration said on Nov. 18 that the "pace and even the possibility" of improved relations with Cuba had been slowed by a build-up of Cuban troops and civilian advisers and technicians in Africa this year from about 15,000 to 27,000.

Richmond, who has a number of Cuban exiles in his Brooklyn district, says he is excited about the chances for exchanges of art, painters and musicians, but "I really hope we can do something about this stand-off on reopening trade."

Castro refuses to normalize relations until the U.S. trade embargo is unconditionally lifted, Richmond said, while President Carter won't lift it until claims are resolved on the \$1.8 billion in U.S. corporate property Castro confiscated after the 1959 revolution.

Carter has repeatedly stressed what he calls Cuba's "aggravating influence" in this hemisphere and involvement in African violence.

In fact, Carter, even if he wanted to, cannot legally waive the claims for pay-

ment or permit any trade with Cuba until Castro signs a bilateral agreement that includes free-emigration rights for Cubans and settles the claims.

Major corporations with significant political clout are involved in the claims issue, and the government has another \$170 million in claims outstanding.

Because of the political problems, almost two decades of anti-Castro sentiment in the United States and a series of anti-Cuba statutes on the books, "opening up China was a piece of cake" by comparison, one State Department official commented.

Resolutions "are a long way away," said another. It took two years of delicate, secret negotiations just to bring about anti-hijacker and fishing-rights pacts and begin more open talks, they said.

Richmond would not discuss on the record the suggestions he hopes to make to Castro. But the probable reaction to the centerpiece of his ideas, if seriously discussed, would make the political furor over the pending Panama Canal treaty seem tepid.

Both men chair subcommittees of the House Agriculture Committee, but are paying their ways from personal funds, aides said.

Since Carter let the ban on travel to Communist Cuba lapse in March, several congressmen, scores of business executives and tourists have criss-crossed what was once a major American vacation spot as well as the largest Latin American market for U.S. farm products.

The two countries on Sept. 1 opened "interest sections" that function much as embassies in each other's capitals.

This year, both the House and Senate have balked at moves to ease the economic and aid embargoes.

Cuba, in debt to the Soviet Union by an estimated \$4.6 billion, needs either public or private credit to be able to trade more with the West, officials say. Credits must be granted because the Cuban currency, like Russian, is not recognized in the world money market.

Congress must go along with public credit, and the banking community will be leery until the world market for sugar, Cuba's main product as the world's No. 3 producer, is stabilized.

An international agreement to stabilize that market goes into effect next month. State Department negotiators say that Cuba "was tough, very tough" in those talks and got what it mainly wanted.

Congress won't vote on U.S. participation in that pact until late winter. That still would not allow Cuban sugar in the U.S. market, where it once dominated imports.

Half the sugar Americans consume must be imported, and, from the time of independence from Spain in 1898 until Castro's success, Cuba had special trade advantages.

"The last thing we want is to go back to that," a key sugar-refiners lobbyist said. "We'd move heaven and earth to stop it."

"There are problems, but trade is trade ... and we are talking to each other," said Roger Neetz, an international-trade specialist at the Foreign Agricultural Service.

"There are a lot of positive signals coming from the Cubans, and the exchanges of information are very important," he added. "The genesis of (renewed) trade will be in the agricultural area."

Castro's pacts with the Soviet Union, seizures of U.S. holdings and anti-U.S. speeches brought partial trade embar-

goes in 1959 and 1961, when diplomatic ties were cut, and the full embargo in February 1962.

During the four pre-Castro years, 68 percent of Cuba's farm imports came from the United States, with the sales averaging \$131 million a year.

Almost 70 percent of Cuba's exports, or \$405 million worth a year, mainly sugar, tobacco and fruit, went to U.S. buyers.

Last year, Cuba's centrally controlled economy logged \$6.48 billion worth of trade, 71 percent of it with other communist countries.

Canada, Argentina, Japan, Spain and West Germany have picked up substantial shares of the trade halted by the U.S. embargo as well as new markets generated by Castro's economic-development plans.

What the U.S. firms have to offer against those competitors, Neetz says, are quantity and a smaller freight charge across the 90 miles of water between Florida and Cuba.

Bribery Of Police Common In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The Inspector General of the Mexico City police says his men have more respect for money than the law.

"The bribe hasn't disappeared and it never will. The law which commands the police is money," Col. Jorge Bielba Zuniga said this week.

Bielba Zuniga said it was common practice for motorists to offer policemen bribes to escape traffic fines. Police depend on the bribes to supplement their modest incomes, he added.

Bielba Zuniga claimed the police force was doing everything possible to wipe out corruption.



NO ANSWER — National Highway Traffic Safety Administrator Joan Claybrook failed to respond to a question from Ralph Nader during a meeting with newsmen in her office Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Nader Presses For Woman's Resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joan Claybrook, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, says she has no intentions of heeding a demand by her former boss and friend, Ralph Nader, that she resign.

Consumer advocate Nader urged her on Wednesday to step down from her post, saying she has backed down from her strong consumer stands of the past.

For her part, when he showed up at her office during a news briefing with reporters, she refused to answer his questions.

Their falling out follows many years of close association as the dynamic duo of consumer advocacy.

President Carter's appointment of the NHTSA head early this year had been criticized in some quarters, particularly from automakers, because of her work with Nader and consumer positions.

She previously served as director of Congress Watch, a Nader group that monitors Capitol Hill and lobbies for consumer legislation.

Nader charged in his letter that the NHTSA head had become a powerless special assistant to Transportation Secretary Brock Adams and had instilled her agency with "bureaucratic anemia."

At her meeting with reporters, she said, "When I accepted this position, I promised the president I would serve four years. I intend to honor that pledge."

Nader walked in during the discussion. After listening for awhile, he asked a question.

"I'm talking to the press," she told him.

"I'm the press. Don't you read my column?" Nader responded.

She ignored him and turned back to the reporters. Nader later left the room.

Asked if Nader's criticism had hurt her, she said, "It's always bad when people in the consumer movement are at odds with one another."

A spokesman for Adams said the secretary "feels it is sad that two of the best safety advocates in the country are involved in this type of controversy."

In his letter, Nader noted the NHTSA head's support of an administration plan giving automakers up to six years' time for installing air bags or passive seat belts in cars.

Nader also criticized her for failing to initiate major programs in other safety areas. But she told reporters she was trying to do something in each area he had mentioned.

Funds Okayed For Amtrak

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak apparently will be able to operate current schedules through the winter because of a House decision approving an additional \$18 million subsidy to the national rail passenger system.

The House, reversing itself, agreed Wednesday to join the Senate in providing the funds so that Amtrak trains could continue service through March 1.

The Senate earlier had approved an \$18 million subsidy, but the House had voted down any additional funding. As a compromise, a House-Senate conference committee had decided to add \$8 million to the \$488 million Amtrak budget.

Rep. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., argued Wednesday that the House should send the House conferees back to the committee with instructions that they agree to the full \$18 million subsidy.

The House approved his proposal, 256-141.

Gore said that without the funds, Amtrak would have to cancel some runs. After March 1, Congress will start a full review of Amtrak.

Congressional approval of the additional funding would mean the Florida, which runs from Chicago through Kentucky and Tennessee to Miami and St. Petersburg, would be kept in operation. Floridian service is set to be halted Jan. 19.

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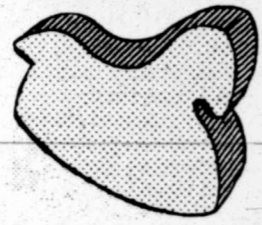
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Program Explores Scars Of War

By JAY SHARBUTT
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Vietnam war ended more than two years ago and U.S. military involvement in it more than four years ago. The scars it left in America are slowly healing. Or are they?

This is what ABC's Steve Bell and producer Richard Gerdau set out to study recently. Some of what they found airs tonight in a one-hour ABC News program, "The Class That Went to War."

Bell covered the war at the height of U.S. involvement in it. Gerdau was in the class show studies, the class of '64 at Chatham High School in the small suburban town of Chatham, N.J.

A good combination, but unfortunately, the result of their labors seems oddly diffused. It doesn't entirely concern that class, tries to include the larger picture of the war's effects in too short a time.

Twenty-five of Gerdau's class served in Southeast Asia. Two were killed, several wounded. One other, shot down over North Vietnam, survived to get the only old-fashioned hero's welcome of the lot.

The class also produced several anti-war activists, one of whom is interviewed at length, as are several of the class who served in Vietnam. But no unexpected insights occur.

The activist still feels he was "right. Most of the vets still feel that unlike the men of World War II, they returned home almost as outcasts in their own country.

Disillusionment remains dominant, along with some bitterness. But the strongest outburst isn't from the Chatham boys. It comes from an outsider, Ron Kovic, a former Marine from Long Island, N.Y.

Kovic was permanently crippled while fighting in Vietnam and became a famil-

iar sight at anti-war rallies, wrote a scathing book about the war and now works with groups trying to help Vietnam veterans.

"We became the forgotten wounded... the ones people didn't want to talk about," he says at one point. Later: "We definitely felt betrayed by the government, and lied to and manipulated..."

Kovic has been saying that a long time. It might have been better to ask him what can be done to help the veteran now. Alas, we only see an aging folkie, Tom Paxton, putting Kovic's rage to words and music.

Paxton sings a bitter song, but the impression is that no one told him the anti-war rally has been cancelled on account of peace.

I wish there'd been more on why Congress hasn't better helped the Nam vet who needs help, with the accused foot-draggers called to account. And more on the extent of post-Vietnam reconciliation in America.

I kept wondering, for example, if Fred Wasserlos, a Chatham class of '64 member wounded in Vietnam, ever talks

Firm Moving To Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — TEC America, a Japanese electronics firm which manufactures cash registers, has decided to locate its new divisional headquarters and distribution center here instead of New York City.

A spokesman for TEC, a subsidiary of Tokyo Electric Co. Ltd., said the selection of a site in suburban Atlanta was an "11th hour coup" over New York.

about the war now with his old-classmate, Bob Bohl, who so fiercely protested that war.

Well, at least the ABC program is a needed reminder of Vietnam. It should be seen, particularly by a member of

Chatham's class of '77. Early in the show, when asked about the war, his reply was this:

"I really didn't learn that much about it. Because I really, truthfully, didn't care about it at the time..."



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Maddox Facing Debts

ATLANTA (AP) — Former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox, recuperating from a heart attack, says he still owes \$159,000 from his unsuccessful 1974 gubernatorial campaign.

"I'm praying and hoping I can get well," Maddox said this week. "If I can just get well, I can make it."

Maddox suffered a heart attack Sept. 25. He is recuperating at his home in northwest Atlanta.

In addition to his lingering campaign debt, Maddox said he owes \$54,000 on his home in north Fulton County.

Of the \$159,000 debt, \$60,000 is owed to three Atlanta area banks.

"If they demanded payment, I'd have to sell my house," Maddox said. "I don't

know where I'd sleep then," he said. "I'm no bum or beggar," Maddox declared. "I am not crying. I am still living. I am going back to work."

Maddox added, however, that if a "legitimate drive" were started to help pay off his campaign debts, "circumstances would demand I give my approval."

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REST EASY LUBBOCK SLEEP AMERICA IS ON THE WAY

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CELEBRITIES ATTEND PREMIERE — Actress Monique Van Vooren and rock singer David Bowie attend the movie premiere of "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" at New York's Ziegfeld Theater. (The science fiction film, directed by Steven Spielberg, is scheduled to open in Lubbock in December.) (AP Laserphoto)




ARRIVE FOR 'ENCOUNTERS' EVENT — Dick Cavett and Teri Garr, one of the stars of "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," pose for pictures at the premiere of the movie at the Ziegfeld Theater in New York. Proceeds from the first showing of the science fiction film will go to the Cancer Research Institute. (AP Laserphoto)

Marxist Ministers Threat To NATO

PARIS (AP) — Gen. Alexander Haig, commander of North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces, said recently that Marxist ministers in European governments could impede the flow of secret information among NATO allies. "Indeed, we have been exposed to these dangers in the past, and they are not meaningless," Haig told the assembly of the West European Union here in what he termed a nonpolitical, military assessment.

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Ailing Man Unable To Return To Spain

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Joseph Diaz, 71, wants nothing more than to return to his native Spain, and spend his final years with his relatives. But Diaz depends on a kidney dialysis machine to keep him alive. He receives treatment on the machine three times each week, and there isn't one of the expensive devices in Oviedo, Spain, his hometown. Diaz has even offered to buy a \$5,500 dialysis machine, and donate it to the state-operated hospital there. Spanish doctors and officials liked the offer. But Diaz says now he understands he faces indefinite delays. "I have this letter saying they do not have the equipment or the personnel to handle the dialysis machine and they don't know when they will," he said. Diaz, who came to the United States as an orphan 60 years ago, says he was so encouraged by the initial response from his homeland that he sold his house and furniture, and sent his clothes to Miami for shipment. He made arrangements for his daughter, who lives in Miami, to take him to Spain. Diaz and his wife, who is recovering from a stroke, is living with an in-law in a one-bedroom apartment. "I thought we were only going to be there a couple of weeks, but now it's been three or four months," Diaz said.

Diaz' campaign to return to Spain began 18 months ago when, with the help of a social worker at a clinic, he began to make arrangements and to write letters. He sent a cousin to Oviedo, who told him the hospital was anxious to have the machine. But one delay followed another. Diaz' parents died when he was young. An aunt brought him and his brothers and sisters to Tampa. When he was 16, he quit school, and went to work in a cigar factory cleaning spittoons for \$3 a week. He washed dishes, sold newspapers. Eventually, he went to Detroit to work in the auto industry, and then on to New York and work in a hotel. During World War II, he served with the Merchant Marine. He returned to Tampa in 1955 and opened a grocery store, and later a coin-laundry. "The most danger he is in is from the pressure of his own anxiety," said Greg Smallwood, a social worker. "He would rather die than impose on anyone." Diaz said: "I worked hard all my life. I put a little money away for my old age so I wouldn't have to depend on anybody. "Now I have to depend on everybody."

There were 13 state lotteries in operation during the fiscal year 1976, providing \$975.5 million gross revenue, says the Commerce Clearing House.

CORRECTION:

In Sears "Gift Savings" circular inserted in the newspaper this week, the following items were incorrect:

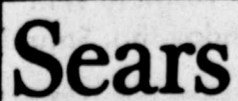
Page 10-Circular reads "Wheel Alignment \$11.99". It should state "Cars Only", "1/2-ton pickups \$14.99".

The following items will be late arriving in our store but rainchecks will be issued:

- Page 2-Dia-Trim brief at \$4.20 (A partial shipment of sizes L, XL and XXL has arrived)
- Page 3-Misses pullover sweaters at \$8.99
- Page 4-Big boys corduroy blazer
- Page 6-Watercolor Floral pillow sham, priscilla curtains in 95x63 and 95x81-in. and comforters
- Page 6-#9670 One-Step camera at \$26.99 and #9672 Pronto camera at \$37.99
- Page 8-#68701 Electric dryer at \$199.95
- Page 9-#4516 Television stand at \$29.95 and #4463, 4464 color televisions \$659.95
- Page 10-Steel Belted Guardsman Radial in size LR78-15
- Page 12-#83217 Food processor.

Due to manufacturing difficulties the Christmas nativity scene at \$12.88 on page 12 will not be available.

We regret these errors.



SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Everything ORDERED SOLD to the BARE WALLS

QUITTING BUSINESS OUT GOES the ENTIRE STOCK

No Lower Prices in Town!

Don't DELAY ACT NOW!

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Speaks VICIOUSLY Repeatedly DAY AFTER DAY Constantly UNTIL IT'S ALL GONE!

STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE
PRICES SLASHED ON EVERY ITEM
30%-40%-50%
Factory Fresh Nationally Advertised
Ladies Shoes-Boots-Purses
ALL SALES FINAL
STORE HOURS 10AM 'til 6PM
Buy Now At Liquidation Prices
WHY PAY MORE ELSEWHERE?

IN MANY CASES

1/2 PRICE
And much LESS

Kathleen's Shoes 3406-34th Indiana Gardens
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PAY LATER!
12-1



WINTER COURSE — A winter storm rolling across the Northern Great Plains brought an end to the golfing season at Rapid City, S.D., recently and opened the winter sports season for these girls trying out cross-country skis on Meadowbrook Golf Links. Snow depths ranged from 3 to 20 inches, and in open areas, blizzard conditions prevailed. (AP Laserphoto)

Tucson Judges Get Help

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Among the thousands of Tucson's winter visitors this season will be at least seven federal judges, whose public-paid trips will include duty on the U.S. District Court bench.

The visits are mutually beneficial, court officials say. The visiting judges temporarily escape harsh winter climates, while they help assume a very heavy criminal caseload in federal court here.

Most of the visiting judges this winter will be senior U.S. District Court judges. They will come from, among other places, New York, Illinois, Oregon and Alaska. For their visits, taxpayers pick up plane fares and up to \$50 a day in living expenses.

Court officials say their visits are scheduled to last from two weeks — for judges from Los Angeles and Fort Worth — to about three months — for Judge Thomas F. Murphy of the southern federal court district in New York.

Despite the sunshine and living expenses, the visits are not that attractive, says U.S. District Court Judge William C. Frey, one of three judges assigned here permanently. Frey says the workload for all judges, including the visitors, is very heavy.

"Most of them don't want to come back," Frey says. "We give them just too much to handle."

The district court here usually ranks among the top five in the country in the number of criminal cases it handles.

A POT OF COFFEE, A PLATE OF COOKIES, WANDA AND DIANE AND THEE!



Wanda Garth, left, and Diane Hallford.

**MAKE OUR GRAND OPENING COMPLETE.
JOIN US AT 21st AND KNOXVILLE.**

Drop by the brand new State Savings Medical branch for free coffee, punch and cookies. Let Wanda Garth and Diane Hallford, representatives at our new location, tell you about our time and money saving services.

Like free traveler's checks to all State Savings customers and postage paid saving by mail. Certificates of Deposit that earn from the first when deposited by the 10th. Convenient drive-in windows and a night depository that can handle large "drop" bags.

A Business Bonus Account, which takes company cash that normally lies idle in a checking account and puts it to work paying interest in a savings account. One phone call puts it back in the checking account when it's time to pay bills!

And, of course, we offer highest interest rates allowed by law, with dividends paid quarterly.

Wanda and Diane will be looking for you from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. all this week for refreshments, and, in the weeks to come, for the best in savings services.

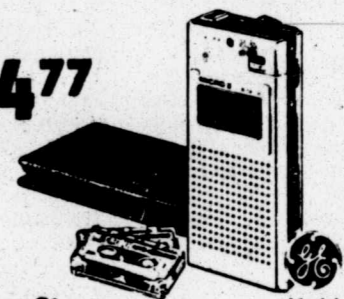


State Savings of Lubbock
Now open at 21ST AND KNOXVILLE, 793-2731. Also at 1617 BROADWAY, 765-8521, 66TH AND INDIANA, 795-7156.

BEST GIFTS TO GO

GE Cassette Recorders

\$54.77



Pocket-Size Micro-Cassette Recorder

Model 3-5330

One-button recording • Top-mounted mike • LED indicator • Uses 9-volt battery • Complete with carry case and two cassettes

620408EGL5477.....\$74.95

Blank-Micro-Cassettes Available

\$28.74



Portable Cassette Recorder

Model 3-5090

Built-in condenser microphone • Cassette eject • Automatic end-of-tape shutoff • AC adapter included • Automatic stop • Retractable handle

480525EGL2874.....\$38.95

\$44.74



Cassette Recorder with AM/FM Radio

Model 3-205

AM/FM radio has AFC to reduce drift • AC adapter • Condenser microphone • Automatic end-of-tape shutoff • Automatic Level Control

559563EGL4474.....\$59.95



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CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

- Announcements
1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Notices
5. Last and Found

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15. Building Services
16. Building Materials

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- 97. Legal Notices

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Announcements

Advertisers should check their copy carefully...

2. Personal Notices

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HOME repair and remodeling. Specialized in a kind of remodeling. Free estimates. Call 795-5103.

KING'S CUSTOM TILE. Showers repaired, bathrooms tiled, terrazzo and marble counter-tops.

PAINTING, interior and exterior. Good references. For free estimate call 797-3182.

PATIO Specialists: tile, terrazzo, and general contracting. cement work, concrete grinding, patch work...

WINTERIZE your home with a new paint job. Ceilings made new with sprayed on acoustics. Reasonable. 762-8663.

METAL storage buildings, garage lots, sheds, barns, etc. Complementary, economical. Service. 828-6904, Station.

STORM WINDOWS and pre-hung doors installed in a kind of remodeling. Free estimates in town and out. 799-8109.

RESE ENTERPRISES. Remodeling, new construction - residential. Light commercial, custom cabinets. 795-7176.

SCOTT Paint Company. Free estimates. Dry wall, spraying, interior-exterior painting and antiquing. We guarantee all work. 799-0104.

HOPKINS DIRT Service. Backhoe, dump truck, septic tanks, demolition. 762-5815.

SPRAY does more of what an insulation for - homes, buildings, schools, etc. 747-5117.

REMEDIATION, add-on, painting, electrical, commercial, residential. 797-7310.

PAINTING: Experienced painters, interior, exterior, commercial, residential. No job too large, none too small. Call 797-8183.

COMPLETE remodeling, repair & maintenance. Commercial, residential. Bonded. Mobile. 765-3217.

STORES DIRTY SERVICE. Top soil, curbs, concrete, yard & lots leveled. All buildings removed. Trash haulouts.

LOCKS installed, paneling, cabinets, electrical, plumbing, etc. No job too large, none too small. Call 746-5010.

PAPER hanging, painting, vinyl, tile, wallpaper, etc. 762-8821.

WILL install light fixtures, switches, doorbells, smoke alarms, etc. 747-8961.

COOPER'S Remodeling, additions, repairs, painting, electrical, free bids. Evenings, 797-3177.

STORM shelters, basements, all types of block buildings, etc. 795-3131.

HOME repairs, carpentry, painting, roof repairs, etc. 746-8885.

REMODELING SPECIALIST. Room additions, garage conversions. Concrete, Brick, Stone, Landscaping. 745-6565

R.B. TILE. Complete, bathroom & kitchen remodeling. Shower, tubs, counter-tops, etc. 797-7263.

WORK THAT STANDS THE TEST OF TIME. You name it - we'll build it. No job too large, none too small.

WALLOU CONSTRUCTION CO. General Contractors. HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING. 765-6877

Business Services

15. Building Services

BLOCK work, foundations, storm sheds, barns, garages, fences, etc. Free estimates. Allen Brown, 793-2587.

PAINTING, taping, acoustic, vinyl, residential, commercial, interior, exterior. References furnished.

CONTRACTORS: Roofing Business Owners, Painters and Etc. Good Profits. Super New Product, Rapid Roof (Acrylic Latex Roof Coating)...

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Business Services

16. Building Materials

VEAZEY
Cash Lumber Co.
2701 AVENUE A

STRONGBARN
CORRUPTABLE IRON
AMERICAN MADE
TUFF TEMPERED
RULL HARD STEEL

LENGTHS -
2'-4-10 25.99
11-12-14 per sq. 26.89
16-20-24 per sq.

STUDS 72c

LUMBER 9.95

2nd Linear Ft.
180 Linear Ft. 13.95

COMP. SHINGLES 14.99

Self Sealers
15 Lb. Quality 18.45
15 Lb. Full 5.49
500 sq. ft. roll

PLYWOOD EXTERIOR 6.99

3" SHIP C.D.
YELLOW PINE
2" SHIP C.D.
YELLOW PINE 7.99

HOUSE PAINT 3.98

White Latex
Exterior Per Gal.

PLUMBING \$34.95

Clean Coupled
White Commode

VEAZEY

WALL PANELING 2.69

SECONDS
4x8 SHEET

WIRE FENCING 15.75

24" Netting 1"
120 Ft. Roll
3" Field Fence
120 Ft. Roll

STEEL GATES 5 PANEL W/HDW
11' - 12.75 12' - 26.55
14' - 17.75 14' - 32.75
16' - 35.55

PARTICLE BOARD 3.46 per sheet

3" 1/2" SHOP
per sheet 5.19
4" SHOP
per sheet 5.89

WALL FURNACES 110.95

1/2" T.U.
L. R. Natural
With Automatic
Controls

CEILING TILE 15c

12" white
per sq. ft.

PRIMED SIDING 25.65

108 Linear ft.
per sheet 8.60

LUMBER SHORTS 36 52

2x4 - 54 2x4 - 77

VEAZEY

ALUMINUM WDW 10.89

20x24 Slider
Heavy Duty

WATER HEATER 89.95

40 Gallon
Gas Lined

PLASTIC ROOFING 3.28

4 Foot Sheet
10 Foot Sheet
12 Foot Sheet

DOORS 12.29

24" Interior
Mahogany

DOOR UNITS 13.95

32" Interior
Mahogany

GYPSON BOARD 2.44

1" 4" x 8"
per sheet

CEMENT 3.05

Masonry Per Bag

Portland Per Bag 3.55

STORM DOORS 39.95

Aluminum W/Double
Tempered Glass
Heavy (Pre-hung)

PAY CASH AND SAVE

17. Misc. Services

GENERAL contractor - carpentry, painting interior & exterior. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 792-7726.

DOMESTIC cleaning by the job. One room or complete house. Free estimates. Call after 5pm. 828-5372.

LIGHT HAIRING, leaf raking, tree trimming, clean alleys, garages. Cleanup jobs. Free estimates. 792-7993.

WEED, shredding, plowing, discing. Jobs large or small. 763-7444.

Business Services

17. Misc. Services

LAWN service. Good work. Good crew. Good price. Call 763-9696. Fee nego. To \$15,000. Call Lisa. 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants. 2143-A 50th.

JOBS available, report 7:30 pm - M.F. Lubbock Temporary Help Service. 6413 University. 792-3878.

MECHANIC with diesel and gas experience. Good working conditions. Expanding concern. 745-4515.

HONEST, dependable person to work in liquor store. Must have references. 763-3867.

EXPERIENCED yard worker. Specialty: Trimming, cleaning flowerbeds, alleys, garages, hauling. 763-4577.

WANTED: Elderly persons to care for in my home. 792-7726.

NEED carpet laid or repair. Call Al. 744-3302.

Toddler and caliche. C.A. Austin, 792-1917.

YARDS leveled, trash and dirt hauled. Leroy Owens Dirt Works. 792-9921.

2nd Yards cut down. New yards installed. Alleys cleaned. Tree work. Top soil. D.L. West. 746-5407.

WARDROBE, clean alleys, hauling, flower beds. Daniel Garza. 747-6847.

TREES, stumps, shrubbery removed. Topping, trimming. Call for lots and alloys. For free estimate call Rogers. 746-5569. 746-5384.

MAINTENANCE man needed for older apartment project located near Texas Tech. 797-4158. 792-8747 after 5pm.

PART-TIME PBX - admitting couples. Minimum 18 hours-week. Possibly more. 11-7 shift. Must type. University Hospital. 792-7112. 746-4072. 744-8200.

DRIVERS to deliver pizzas. Must have car and be at least 18. Part-time nights. Call 746-1474 for more information. Apply 2200 S. Piziz Express.

WANT A Challenge. We need young men, 21-35 to work with adults. Alcohol and other drug problems, as a manager, trainer, self-starter, motivated, able to handle market manager, body guard, cashier, snack bar manager, etc. Must be good, hard worker (must live in), many other benefits. Call 495-5252-5215.

GROWER Seed Association, 6701 Southeast Loop 289, Lubbock, Texas. 747-4125. Now hiring for 8 hour shifts in cotton seed cleaning plant. Interview weekdays 9-11 am.

DRIVER, national company, city and surrounding area delivery. \$4,780 per call. Pat. 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants. 2143-A 50th.

FARM hand needed, experience and references required. House and utilities furnished. 744-9390.

SALES Rep. Grocery background, sales experience helpful. \$9,800. Car plus expenses. Call Pat. 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants. 2143-A 50th.

NEED mechanic. Prefer hydro-matic transmission. Good working conditions. Plenty of work. Insurance, vacation, 401K. Call in touch with Vic Rogers, Service Mgr., Town & Country Chevrolet. 792-3379.

FIGURETTE customers - distributor of products, below. Write YACCO. 751D Normandy. Clovis, N.M. 88101.

ALTERATIONS and mending, experienced seamstress. Fast, dependable. 4814 72nd. 792-1547.

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SEWING men's, women's, children's. Reasonable. Local. 683-7292.

CLEAN up house for the holidays. Free cleaning guarantee. Call Service Master of West Texas for free estimates. 792-1515.

EXPERIENCED Sewing - women's, children's. Free alterations. 762-2753.

ALTERATIONS, all times, work guaranteed. 2403 22nd.

WANTED: Sewing ladies and teens, very reasonable priced. 744-7672, 2205 2nd Place.

EXTRA cash tonight? See Papa Daddy, Galaxy Pawn, 1621 19th.

20. Child Care-B'y Slt.

REGISTERED home, 0 to year old. 792-3287.

REGISTERED Babysitting, full time openings and drop-ins. Red-bud, 795-8891.

NEED loving grandmother to babysit one-year-old toddler from 7:00 PM - 7:45-8:30 PM. 747-1797.

REGISTERED, love infants, everything supplied day or night. 1071 4th Avenue Q. Call 747-4968 or 747-1797.

BABYSITTING vicinity of 4th & Quaker. 792-2912. Also, will babysit New Year's Eve. Call 792-5300.

GOOD Times Child Care, 24 hours, 7 days. School transportation. 4206 Ave. H. 744-3460.

BABYSITTING in my registered home. 792-2424. Ask for Sherry, 27th and Slide.

REGISTERED babysitter, has openings, meals and snacks provided. Enclosed backyard. 792-5176.

CHILD Care in my home, any hours, any age. Live in west part of town. Call 792-5789.

BABY sit babies, my home, days and nights. 744-8316, 2055 22nd Street.

WOULD like to take care of 2 small babies, day or night in my home. 742-2342.

BUSY Bee Day Care, 0-11 years, after school pickup, 6 area schools. Certified instructor. Balanced meals, snacks. 7 AM-4 PM, 7135 51st. 747-6262.

TINKERBELL Play School, licensed, 18 months up to 5.5-6 yrs. 10 children enrolled. 4007 32nd, 795-0746.

CHILD care in my home. Drop-ins welcome. 799-8622.

NANCY'S Nursery, 24 hour service. Individual attention. Home atmosphere. Preschool classes. 11 AM-5 PM. 799-6244.

BABYSITTING in my home, licensed, near Studs, night drop-ins. 792-3534. 4706 39th.

ST. MATTHEW Child Development Center, 5320 50th, 799-6440. Director: Bobbie Valentine, C. Therapist: Louise Allison, Speech Therapist: Mary Bernberg. Preschool, day care, transportation, gymnastics. 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

LICENSED Child Care, all ages, near Bean Elementary. 1319 27th, 747-0031.

22. Of Interest Male

Free paid, Personnel Mgr. degree, personal exp. to \$20,000 + top benefits. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 11-26 792-2535

COUNTER Sales, building materials experience. 45,000 benefits. Call-Lisa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

17. Misc. Services

17. Misc. Services

Civic Groups Paper Drives

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

OLD NEWSPAPERS & MAGAZINES \$1.25 HUNDRED POUNDS In business 25 years Open Saturdays WEST TEXAS PAPER CO. 2002 WEBER AVE. 744-3016

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

VALLEY HYDRAULIC PRODUCTS & SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS

Immediate openings for inspectors, lay operators, machinists & machine operators & shipping & receiving foreman.

No Phone Calls.

Apply 1 1/2 miles East Loop 289 on Idaho Highway.

Eq. all Opportunity Employer

INSULATORS, experienced only need call, top pay. Service Insulation, 792-4774.

Shop workers: welding, machine exp. to \$5/hour, several openings! Hurry! Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 11-26 792-2535

22. Of Interest Male

SURVEY PARTY CHIEF CIVIL ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN AND/OR DRAFTSMAN DESIGNER

Experience in highways, water & utility. PERMANENT POSITIONS. POTTIGREW & ASSOCIATES INC. DRAWER 802. CLOVIS, NM 88101 505-763-3716

WANTED: Stripper hand, possible year-round job. 806-229-4806. Sun-5:00 PM.

TAX Accountant Auditing, book-keeping experience. \$14,000. Call Linda. 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

MANAGEMENT - Will train Start \$10,000 in 3-5 months. \$14,400-18,000. Part fee paid. Personnel Today Employment Service. 501 LNB, 762-0484.

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SEEK & FIND

DOLPHINS

ORKSKOSNMAERESYSGTBE
CWSRSTPAESESINHON
AHUOTCDQCOLMSINTCOT
BLKQNUHXTYRPHTTSS
PVZGOAEXETNEAILKRLTR
AZBLRORTNSETETROAE
ANMIEXCSITLNNHAHTXAE
NSUSWLAAYLLOCACEHQLN
RMWYIATSESLBSEYUMBI
SSAKNRLSEITEAKAUADW
TSEOETDCRNETRIRRW
OTSTONIKAEVTMNGKGTIS
HLNHILSKALEZZSIWVA
NCHHOESGNSHPLODRES
ESNIPPELDESTOTNLOBE

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Beak Whistles Entertainers
Clicks Sonar Systems Intelligent
Echoes Schools Bottle-Nosed
Barks Leaping Aquariums
Tomorrow: Paris

WANTED EXPERIENCED MECHANICS

- New Facilities
- Excellent Working Conditions
- Excellent Compensation
- Excellent Fringe Benefits

Contact Gregg Boyd or Richard Leor
MODERN CHEVROLET
747-3211

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MODERN CHEVROLET
747-3211

Business is Booming & We Need Help! If you are experienced in any of these areas & are looking for a permanent place with a solid company, then we'd like to talk to you today about joining our team of pros. Ask for James.

- New Construction Plumbers
- Air Conditioning Technician
- Repair Plumber
- Part-time Sales (5 days)
- Warehouseman

Apply in person to Wayne Mox Co. 2901 Avenue H, Lubbock, Texas

795-6461

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR

TANK WELDERS

WITH WIRE GUN EXPERIENCE

Bring hood and gloves; test required; starting pay \$3.75-\$4.50, depending on ability. Other openings also available.

4-DAY WORK WEEK OVERTIME AVAILABLE WEEKLY PAY CHECK MONTHLY BONUS

MANCHESTER TANK

North Gary and Clovis Rd.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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 @ .08¢ per word = .84
Total \$ 8.04

Update Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock... AJ Plus Update... Your Best Advertising Buy! For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department 762-8821

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

PROGRAMMER computer science. Cobol, Basic, Fortran, Algol. Call Linda. 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

TECHNICAL sales & service. Chemistry degree. Excellent pay. Fee paid. Call Clay. 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

FOOD service representative. \$12,000 + bonus + car + expenses + fee paid. Call Bob. 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

FIRST CLASS MECHANIC

Excellent hours. Salary depends on experience. Apply in person. **BIGHAM BATTERY & ELECTRIC** 1816 TEXAS

EXPERIENCED farmer wanted near Lubbock. Good housing. Permanent. 763-5333.

FRED Barrington Chevrolet has a permanent position for a truck driver. Must be able to service all makes of trucks. 5 day work week. Paid vacation, insurance and extras. We will relocate.

Contact Rick Bigham
Days 872-8337
After 6p.m. 872-8264

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

STAFF accountant degree \$11,500. Call Clay. 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

PART-TIME Saturdays only. Someone with lots of passenger tire changing experience. \$4.00 hourly. Green's. 620 Avenue A.

FIELD Representative. Fee paid. Car + expenses. Territorial sales experience. \$14,000+. Call Jim Thomas. 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants. 401 Plains National Bank Building.

TRUCK driver with Physical Certificate. Some knowledge and experience with heavy equipment. 745-4515.

NEED part-time production welder. Must have experience with wet rod welding. Apply 904 North Avenue U. E. O.

Full-time help needed. Kwik Kar Wash. Call 795-5566. Ask for Wayne.

22. Of Interest Male

WORK in education field. Good at writing and speaking. Degree. \$12,000. Call Dee. 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

FIELD representative, business background. Good salary. Call Dee. 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

TRUCK driver with Physical Certificate. Some knowledge and experience with heavy equipment. 745-4515.

NEED part-time production welder. Must have experience with wet rod welding. Apply 904 North Avenue U. E. O.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR

TANK WELDERS

WITH WIRE GUN EXPERIENCE

Bring hood and gloves; test required; starting pay \$3.75-\$4.50, depending on ability. Other openings also available.

4-DAY WORK WEEK OVERTIME AVAILABLE WEEKLY PAY CHECK MONTHLY BONUS

MANCHESTER TANK

North Gary and Clovis Rd.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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 @ .08¢ per word = .84
Total \$ 8.04

Update Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock... AJ Plus Update... Your Best Advertising Buy! For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department 762-8821

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

IMMEDIATE openings. Turnkey technical field. Needs. Technical knowledge more important than experience. Benefits. Alamo Turner. 792-4748. E. O. E.

SUPPLEMENT your income in electronics. Call 799-8443. Hours 8-4. 792-4748.

NEED immediately! Two lay-out carpenters and five carpenters/helpers. Minimum 2 years experience. Apply 34th and Vicksburg, across the street from Coronado High School, west. Contact Bob Rodgers.

EXPERIENCED carpet layer needed. paying \$1.50 per square yard. W.D. Wilkins Carpets. 1314 E. 34th. 747-2533.

TRANSMISSION rebuild wanted to repair standards only. Excellent salary and hours. Minimum experience preferred. Apply at 310 Ave. H.

OPERATOR irrigated stockfarm. Farmhand & farm machinery repairs. Good salary. House, bonus. 806-34-0484.

FEEHELP Operator. Experienced construction. Repairs. Processing. Good hours. Bonus. 806-34-0484.

PART time janitor for semi-retired persons. Nights or 795-5663.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

WORK in education field. Good at writing and speaking. Degree. \$12,000. Call Dee. 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

FIELD representative, business background. Good salary. Call Dee. 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

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OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR

TANK WELDERS

WITH WIRE GUN EXPERIENCE

Bring hood and gloves; test required; starting pay \$3.75-\$4.50, depending on ability. Other openings also available.

4-DAY WORK WEEK OVERTIME AVAILABLE WEEKLY PAY CHECK MONTHLY BONUS

MANCHESTER TANK

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INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH....

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Total \$ 8.04

Update Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock... AJ Plus Update... Your Best Advertising Buy! For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department 762-8821

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

FOOD carter sales position. Same sales exp. preferred. \$2000-3000. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 11-26 792-2535

WANTED: married or single ladies to work lunch from 11AM till 1:30. Pay \$6.00/hr. Call 792-1515.

PERSONNEL secretary for top executive. Minimum \$1,000 a fee paid. Call Helen. 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

HOTEL Maids full & part time. Apply in person. Executive House Motel. (Formerly Quality Inn). 2121 Amarillo Highway. Lubbock.

CASHIERING in finance office. Public contact. Light typing. Lots of detail. Good pay. Call Gail. 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

WASHING, dry shifts, some cashing. Good tips and benefits. Pandemonium House. 4th & 26th.

1/2 Fee Paid, Secretary, file clerk. Must have excellent skills. Please apply in person. University Convalescent Center, 2400 Quaker Ave.

COPYWRITER for commercials in advertising. Good pay. Please apply in person. Good pay.

Female sales pres. 792-2535... single ladies on 11AM till in person at 4001...

23. Of Interest Female Earn money for Christmas We have a few places for full time gift wrappers and salespeople.

NEEDED FULL TIME MAILERS Work in mail room 10PM to 6AM 5 days per week

24. Male or Female WE are looking for couples interested in earning extra income and starting a future of friend and financial independence through the world of Amway.

24. Male or Female REGIONAL sales manager, Bass, Roswell, Grocery and drug accounts. Bilingual ability.

24. Male or Female PHARMACY Technician, immediate opening. Evening & week-end hours.

STRICTLY BUSINESS McFeeters For heaven's sake, say something about her engagement ring.

35. Boats & Motors CHRISTMAS Discounted Boats... BOAT Storage, launch or house building.

Key Personnel Consultants 4223 24th 792-2535... GIRLS! Train to give massages and earn excellent wages while you learn.

WHATABURGER Chance to earn extra money for Christmas. Good hours: 11AM-3PM. No experience necessary.

USED CAR SALES POSITION We need an experienced aggressive individual to sell used cars.

WANTED FULL TIME CLERICAL Light typing. Light bookkeeping. Good company and pleasant working conditions.

24. Male or Female OFFICE PERSON Handle daily reports and accounts receivable.

24. Male or Female WANTED: Registered Pharmacist - work or buy drug store. Established clientele. Owner deceased.

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26. Hunting Leases DAY Hunting, Cedar County, near Colorado River. 2300 +/- acres.

RECEPTIONIST. Accurate typing. Record keeping. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 792-4161.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity MACHINISTS

WE NEED A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER IN LUBBOCK To deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

COMPOSING ROOM CAMERAMAN 6PM-2AM No Experience 5-day Work Week

24. Male or Female MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST Registered, full-time, day shift, some weekends and call back. Salary open.

RUSSELL'S CHICKEN & FISH Now having openings for male or female fry cooks, cashiers, makeup people, waitresses.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN WANTED To join established firm. Men and women. 100% commission or will sell in commission.

27. Hunting Leases DAY Hunting, Cedar County, near Colorado River. 2300 +/- acres.

INTERESTING JOB WITH SECURE FUTURE For versatile, energetic, mature person with interest in computer office and accounting. Salary open.

OIME An Equal Opportunity Employer 4802 50th or 4001 34th.

FULL TIME TYPIST NEEDED in Avalanche-Journal News room. Must type accurate 60-70 WPM.

24. Male or Female WANTED: Experienced, income tax preparer. Send resume to Box 44, Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

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27. Hunting Leases DAY Hunting, Cedar County, near Colorado River. 2300 +/- acres.

EXPERIENCED Bartender. Night shift. 7:00 PM to 12:00 AM. Call 792-2811.

PART-TIME INSERTERS NEEDED! 11PM til 5AM 12 PM til 5 PM 2 and 3 days per week

HOWARD JOHNSON'S Now taking applications Full and Part Time COOK DISHWASHER WAITRESSES

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EXPERIENCED secretary. Mature with some recent knowledge. 792-3223.

Where America Shops EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F Part time and Temporary Full time SALES POSITIONS

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LADY VENUS ALOE VERA Do you want extra money for Christmas? Join us. Greatest skin care products.

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EXPERIENCED secretary. Mature with some recent knowledge. 792-3223.

PIZZA HUT 2322 19th St. 3525 34th St. 4206 19th St. 797-0865

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EXPERIENCED secretary. Mature with some recent knowledge. 792-3223.

HELP WANTED! Male or Female, full time or parttime positions open. Day or night-time, weekdays or weekends.

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27. Hunting Leases DAY Hunting, Cedar County, near Colorado River. 2300 +/- acres.

38. Trailers-Campers. MOTOR Homes - Travco Superior, Cobra, Delta, and Globstar. Furr Auto, East Loop 289, Buffalo Lakes Road.

These Fabulous Savings! Only 1977 Avion left in stock and... ONLY 1977 Mobil Villa Also don't miss the 1978 Golden Falcon! DAVIS R. V. SERVICE CENTER

For the Times of Your Life... Holiday Rambler knows about trailering. See the Silver Jubilee Edition of the Holiday Rambler Fifth Estate for yourself.

LET PHARR TRAILER SALES SHOW YOU HOW TO "BE HAPPIER" and "ENJOY LIFE MORE" BY OWNING A COACHMAN.

IN STOCK NOW VANS. By Classic - El Dorado and Trans Van. All priced to sell.

MANY MOTOR HOME RENTALS \$35 per day plus 10¢ per mile. 3 day minimum. Insured. TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING AND RV CENTER

SAVINGS YOU CAN SEE. WINNEBAGO. The name that means the most in motor homes. No reasonable offer refused.

'77 MODEL CLOSEOUT! 6 UNITS IN ALL - SAVE NOW! 1 Motor Home, 3 Trailers, 20' ROCKWOOD Mini-Motor Home, etc.

ABBOTT TRAILER SALES. FREE! Refrigerated air-conditioner with purchase of any new ROAD RANGER, ARGOSEY or AIRSTREAM during December!

42. Farm Equipment. ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND. HAVE YOU EVER BOUGHT A TRACTOR AT DEALER'S OFFICE?

DEALER COST MOTOR HOME SALE. Fully Equipped 1-26' Superior, 1-29' Superior, 1-31' Foretravel, etc.

RENTOR BUY. 1977 1370 Case, 652 hours, priced right! 1977 4430 power shift, only 52 hrs, full warranty.

NEW EQUIPMENT. Bush Hog Shredders & Offsets, MF Pumps, L.S. & 4 Bottoms, MF Tandems 14 & 21 ft.

42. Farm Equipment. TWO 4407 L, two 4440's, one 4240, 77, 7700 JOHN Deere, hydrostat, 24' header, John Deere Corn Head, etc.

SPRINGTOOTH HARROWS. 24'-30" - 34" KENT pull type 20" 2" S & S Triple Point, etc.

REYNOLDS SCRAPERS & LAND PLANES. ADAMS FARM EQUIPMENT CO. R1 7, Box 870, Lubbock, TX.

JOE THOMPSON IMPLEMENT COMPANY. JOHN DEERE DEALER ABERNATHY, TEXAS. Phone 296-2541 or PO 2-1038

42. Farm Equipment. DENT FARM SUPPLY. Earth, Texas 806-257-3421. NEW JD 737 shredders, JD 950 roller Harris, etc.

GOOD USED TRACTORS. 4200 John Deere, 4200 John Deere, 4200 Diesel John Deere. BRYAN FARM SUPPLY, FORTNEY WELDING SUPPLY, LUBBOCK, TEXAS. 762-0638

CAL JORDAN IMPLEMENTS. East Mabry Drive, Clovis, New Mexico 865-5517. NEW Equipment J.D. 737 rotary shredders, etc.

NEW TRACTORS. 4230 Quadrangle, 4430 power shift, 4630 Quadrangle, etc.

STRIPPERS. JD model 482 cotton harvester, new overhaul, clean - 1976 model, etc.

LORENZO MFG. CO. 4-420 JD, \$110.00 set, 2-1066 IHC, \$14,500, etc.

\$\$\$FALL SAVINGS\$\$\$ On New Quality John Deere Equipment. L15C, L17C, L18C, etc.

SWANN & TAYLOR, INC. LUBBOCK, TEXAS 806-475-1128. CHEVROLET Truck with Implement, Roll-O-Way Bed with Winch, etc.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain. HAY grazer in barn, \$1.00 a bale, 800-892-2810. DEKALB MAIZE, Shubbe hay, Lassy, \$1.00 799-2007.

LUCKBOCK FORD TRACTOR INC. 806-763-4521. FARMERS: We just received 10 new 135 HP Fords. All Ford tractors & equipment are reduced for 1977 clearance.

WAYLAND TAYLOR, INC. Box 308, O'Donoghue, Texas. Phone 428-3245 (806). 4400 Combine - Diesel - Hydrostat, etc.

USED EQUIPMENT. 6030 Cab and air, duals, extra clean, good price. \$210 with cab, etc.

STOCKMAN'S CENTER. Delure barns, Gates, Panels, Chutes, Feeders, Waterers, Hay Tack, etc.

45. Poultry. RABBITS and hutchers for sale, Tahoka Highway, 745-2006. BABY parakeets and cockatiels for sale, etc.

47. Miscellaneous. FIREWOOD - Oak, Seasoned, split, firewood available, etc. FIREWOOD - Colorado Pinon, etc.

COTTON RICKERS. Place Your Order NOW. MORTON MFG. CO. 806-264-5342. Cotton & Grain Wagons, Low Load Imp. Wagons, etc.

47. Misc. FIREWOOD, Bunkies, rack you buy, etc. BUYING SIB before. Also, 800-2676, local Street.

SAVE. 76 Model zig makes built Dressmaker duty machine. 1913 19th. HEAVY DUTY leather, etc.

SINGER. School machi big desk cab, etc. UPHOLSTER Chairs, \$49.50 experience, 7. OAK firewood, etc.

SING. Annual check oil, delint, etc. HOOPER V vacuum, 5 p, etc. USED Pipe, 2 1/2, etc.

48. Garaj. REFRIGERATOR, fireplace, etc. KENMORE Freester, 10, etc.

49. Inside G. 3024 6th, AA good, etc. 3 FAMILY Saturday and Marquis, etc.

49. Inside G. 2007 71st S, chair, wash table, kitchen, etc. FURNITURE, etc.

49. Inside G. 2007 71st S, chair, wash table, kitchen, etc. FURNITURE, etc. WILL P garage s free, etc.



"The transcribers must've been bigger in those days!"

FREE FIND Apartment Rental Service. 762-0126. We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost.

FAMILY COMFORT. 1,2,3 bedrooms. Furnished-Unfurnished. All electric kitchen. Excellent school area.

DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING at CEDAR CREEK. Choose your own lifestyle - an apartment with fireplace, one with a balcony...

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT and leasing of income producing property. 797-8771.

KIMBERLY Apartments. New contemporary, two bedroom, washer, dryer, ice maker refrigerator...

DEL ESTRADO. 3 & 4 BEDROOMS ONLY. 6201 INDIANA. 795-0909.

IF YOU'RE RICH - FORGET IT! IF NOT, COMPARE VALUES. 1,2 bedrooms, \$160, \$170.

THE QUADRANGLE. 75-464. 5301 11th. Two bedroom duplex, furnished or unfurnished, \$150 - \$195.

REAL CLASS. Indoor pool, clubhouse, laundry facilities, frostfree refrigerator with icemaker, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, paneled, built with energy-saving in mind.

BECKING. 2, 3 Bedrooms, Furn/Unf. Central Hot Water Furnished Central Gas Heat Paid 2 Pools.

47. Miscellaneous. FIREWOOD, oak & mesquite. Bundles, ricks & cords. Discount 1/3 off.

SAVE MONEY. 76 Model zig-zag sewing machine. Makes buttonholes, etc. \$39.95.

LUBBOCK SEWING CENTER. 1913 19th. 762-3126. HEAVY duty Singer, sews vinyl, leather, also household machine.

WE move portable buildings. Reasonable. 762-2891. FUR FUR FUR. 190 cord, 55¢ rick, Jerry Gage, 797-7267.

1977 MODEL New Home sewing machine. All metal, 120 watt motor. Portable. \$89.

SINGER TOUCH & SEW. School machines, deluxe models, big desk cabinets, zig-zag, button, etc.

SINGER CLINIC. Annual check-up \$4.95. Completely oil, detint, adjust all tensions, all brands.

48. Garage Sales. REFRIGERATOR, stove, TV, fireplace, machine, round coffee table.

767-5530. Buy and sell good used furniture and appliances. 2392 Ave. N.

RENT-TO-BUY. Curtis-Mathes built TVs, Stereos, Appliances, Sewing machines.

RENT-TO-BUY. CURTIS-MATHES BUILT TV'S, STEREO'S, APPLIANCES, SEWING MACHINES.

LUBBOCK FURNITURE. 1516 Texas. 765-5881. Sell Us Your Used Furniture.

50. Appliances. SCREEN doors, window screens, coat appliances, sports equipment.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo. PORTABLE black and white TV with stand, 18" screen, one year old.

52. Musical Instruments. JACK T's Music World used new pianos. Top prices paid.

53. Antiques. THE Country House, 201 Chestnut, Indian. Antique and crafts, furniture, glass, quilts, pictures.

54. Pets. BEAUTIFUL Himalayan and Siamese cats. \$20.00. BIRD DOG Training - Get that young dog started or polish the old one.

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56. Pets. BEAUTIFUL Himalayan and Siamese cats. \$20.00. BIRD DOG Training - Get that young dog started or polish the old one.

57. Office Mach. & Supp. IBM ELECTRIC typewriter - Royal Electric Typewriter. Must sell. Call 797-3183.

58. Moving & Storage. SOUTHWEST Mini-Storage #2, N. Quaker at Clovis Rd. For rent, \$10.00.

59. Warehouse. 24 HOUR Local Moving Service. Large, reasonable. One piece of household. 762-9678.

60. Bedrooms. PRIVATE bedroom and bath, bills paid, \$80 monthly, after SPM 763-6146.

61. Bedrooms. IDEAL location in nice, quiet neighborhood. Everything furnished. Private. No students. 3601 33rd.

62. Unfurn. Houses. 2 BEDROOM, carpeted, plumbed, water, sewer, 2 1/2 baths, 1800 sq. ft.

63. Furnished Houses. ONLY \$125, bills paid, one bedroom, carpeted, draped, singles OK.

64. Unfurnished Apts. 417-A 5th. TWO bedroom, 1 1/4 baths, fireplace, w/d connections, garage. \$140-797-2769.

65. Furnished Apts. TAURUS Apartments, 1915 14th. 2 bedrooms, furnished, \$280. Owner pays first \$25 of electricity.

66. Unfurnished Apts. 415-B 34th. TWO bedroom, study, carpet, paneled, central heat, 5190 sq. ft.

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106. Unfurnished Apts. 415-B 34th. TWO bedroom, study, carpet, paneled, central heat, 5190 sq. ft.

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120. Unfurnished Apts. 415-B 34th. TWO bedroom, study, carpet, paneled, central heat, 5190 sq. ft.

121. Unfurnished Apts. 415-B 34th. TWO bedroom, study, carpet, paneled, central heat, 5190 sq. ft.

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|---|---|--|---|---|---|---|
| <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>MUST sell, will take best offer. '72 Oldsmobile. Call after 5PM. 744-9427 or come by 1922 28th St.</p> <p>1965 LINCOLN Continental Classic 4-door convertible, excellent car. blue with red leather, used in parade. Lubbock best several years. Everything works even the clock. Privately owned. Serious cash buyers only. 795-2893.</p> <p>'71 TOYOTA Corolla wagon, clean, good condition. \$1200. 763-1109.</p> <p>LOOK!!! Rare 1968 Shelby GT Mustang, California Special. Has had fire damage. But very restorable. 797-2126.</p> <p>'72 FIAT 128 3-door stationwagon. \$1200. 745-1389.</p> <p>1966 CHEVELLE Concours, 2 door hardtop, new paint and tires. V8 automatic, power and air. 8675 or best offer. 797-4962.</p> <p>1968 CHEVROLET Impala Custom, gold brown vinyl top, clean, good tires. 795-0881. 2404 38th.</p> <p>1971 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser 9-passenger station wagon, usual accessories, good shape. \$1425. 795-1620.</p> <p>1960 2205B SELLING for parts, all or some. Runs. Complete, including recharged bumpers. Can install. 793-0881.</p> <p>'71 TOYOTA Corolla Sport Coupe, air, 4 speed, low mileage. 799-4166 5420 8th.</p> <p>1972 MONTE Carlo, vinyl top, excellent condition. Call 744-1231 weekdays, or after 5:30PM weekdays.</p> <p>550 DOWN. '67 Ambassador, transmission out. Motor, tires good. \$200. 792-1922.</p> <p>'71 CHEVY Caprice 4-door, clean. 306 53rd St. 763-2755.</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL 1970 Cadillac Sedan Deville, nice inside and out. All the comforts of a \$14,000 new Cadillac. And only \$1250. 4802 18th. 795-8849.</p> <p>FOR sale: '72 Riviera, loaded. See at Monterey Center, 50th & Flint. Make offer. 792-4262.</p> <p>1972 MONTE Carlo, good condition, all power and air with factory-built radio and 8-track. Priced under wholesale. Call 795-4608 after 5PM. Or 742-2760 before 5PM. Or see at 5705 80th.</p> <p>1971 CAMARO, 350 V8, standard, maps, new wide letter tires, side pipes, good condition throughout. Priced to sell. 797-2126.</p> <p>1973 GRAND Prix, tilt, cruise, power door locks. 745-1163.</p> <p>PORSCHE 1972 911-T Targa, air, green, maps, 38,000 offer. 793-3324 after 5PM. 4810 56th.</p> <p>1973 VOLVO 145 Station Wagon, 35,000 miles, one owner, wife's car. \$2200. After cash offer. 795-1020.</p> <p>1968 PONTIAC GTO, new tires and wheels, recent overhaul on engine, rear-end and transmission. Needs some body work. \$600 or best offer. 744-6151.</p> <p>CLEAN '72 Ford Gran Torino, good second car. \$1395. 795-8154. 4811 53rd after 5PM.</p> <p>1971 LTD COUPE, nice inside and out, nearly new tires, 251 engine. 9550. 3716 47th.</p> <p>NICE, clean, '69 Plymouth. MUST sell. 782-2451.</p> <p>1973 CAMARO, all power. AM-FM 8-track, great condition! Must sell. 742-6740.</p> <p>'72 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 2-door hardtop, good shape. 745-1163.</p> <p>5100 DOWN. \$695 '68 Chevelle. We carry the nite. E.Z. Plan Auto Plan Auto Sales. 1022 19th.</p> <p>1967 CHEVELLE 55396, body and interior good. No motor or transmission. \$600. 747-4848.</p> <p>'66 CADILLAC Fleetwood, loaded, radial tires, nice. 1895. Joe L. Smith Motors. 19th & Ave. L. 762-0658.</p> <p>'69 OPEL GT. Good condition, low mileage. Call after 5PM. 792-7745.</p> <p>'72 SUPER Beetle, air-conditioned, Michelin radial. \$1400. 799-8761. 795-5716.</p> <p>'70 CATALINA Pontiac 4-door for sale. 4350 19th. 799-2831.</p> <p>CLEAN '71 Grand Prix, bronze vinyl top, good tires, buckets, console. 762-0502. 797-1720.</p> <p>'71 BARRACUDA, loaded, 57,000 miles. Extra nice. B & Auto. 3803 Q. 747-4532. \$1000 Rebate.</p> <p>RUNS & Drives like new. 1973 Ford Custom 4-door. Near new motor. 795-0201.</p> <p>FOR sale, '63 Chevy, good condition. 792-1758.</p> <p>1966 PORSCHE 912 5-speed, Michels, excellent condition. 792-0783.</p> <p>'73 CHEVY Caprice, 2-door hardtop, silver-black vinyl top, good condition. 1 Owner. 795-8676 after 4:30PM.</p> | <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>'67 MERCURY Marquis, needs work. 797-2598 after 6. Make offer.</p> <p>1968 CADILLAC 4-door, Sedan Deville. P8, P5, AC, automatic, near new tires. 795-4448. 762-0659. 5761 38th St.</p> <p>'72 PLYMOUTH Fury III, white vinyl over blue, 4-door, 65,000 miles. 793-2575.</p> <p>1966 FORD Custom, V8, auto, power steering. \$300. 792-2440 after 5:30PM.</p> <p>WANT SELL YOUR CAR? We'll sell it & handle all details. See WAYNE CANUP today. 18th & Texas. 747-2754. Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock. LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.</p> <p>MUST sell 1973 Maverick Coupe, 4-cylinder, good condition, after 6:30PM. 2232 Auburn #70.</p> <p>'68 VOLKSWAGEN. Call after 5. 744-4147.</p> <p>'63 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door hardtop, rebuilt 327 engine, 3-speed, with race cam, maps, all most new tires, runs good, clean, best offer. After 5PM. 745-1973. Work. 762-4111. Ext. 266. ask for Eddie Hotala.</p> <p>'66 BARRACUDA, runs good. \$400. or best offer. 799-8561. 3120 44th.</p> <p>1971 CHEVY Caprice 2-door hardtop, new paint, 1995. 38th & Avenue Q. After 5. 792-9391.</p> <p>BY OWNER! 1971 Buick LeSabre, all power, bought another car. Will sell cheap! Nice car! R.O. Decker. 795-0548. or 797-1459.</p> | <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>\$200 DOWN. Luxury for less. 1968 El Dorado. \$1195. We carry the note. 1020 19th. E.Z. Plan Auto Sales.</p> <p>1968 CHEVROLET Belair, loaded. Runs good. 762-2330.</p> <p>QUICK CASH FOR Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros, VWs. See Wayne Canup. Lubbock Auto Co., Inc. 18th St. & Texas Avenue. 747-2754.</p> <p>1970 CHEVELLE 55396, new tires. AM-FM tape, excellent interior. 806-652-3288. Lockney.</p> <p>'73 FORD stationwagon, excellent shape. Priced right. 5717 1st Place. 792-3441.</p> <p>1972 TOYOTA Corona Station wagon, excellent condition. Air, radials, etc. \$1850. 795-4296.</p> <p>WIFE lost job, must sell. '72 Ford Gran Torino, station wagon, P5, P8, AC, reasonable. Will take offer car or pickup as part. 797-0172. 3816 26th.</p> <p>1970 EL DORADO, good shape, new steel belted radials, new paint. \$1700. or best offer. 828-5711 or 745-7894.</p> <p>'72 PLYMOUTH Fury 440 engine, 4-door, needs work. \$375 as is. 797-9337.</p> <p>\$300 DOWN \$1295. 1970 LeSabre, 1020 19th. We carry the note. E.Z. Plan Auto Sales.</p> <p>1963 VW, good tires, rebuilt 4-cylinder engine, runs good. \$395. 5421 46th. 799-6988.</p> | <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>'73 CHRYSLER Newport, 4-door, automatic, air, runs good. 747-5631.</p> <p>1971 CADILLAC El Dorado, red with white vinyl top. Good condition. One owner. \$595 down. See at 6104 Louisville Drive. 795-0047.</p> <p>WHOLESALE to the public. 1973 Pontiac LeMans sport coupe. Automatic, air, PS, PB, tape, new tires, mag wheels. \$1995. 2320 B 62nd. 797-7991.</p> <p>LEAN into luxury - 1970 Cadillac, \$400 down. \$1895. E.Z. Plan Auto Sales. 1020 19th. We carry the note.</p> <p>1973 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, 4 door. Blue metallic, blue vinyl top, PS, PB, air, power locks, radials. One owner. 863-2623.</p> <p>1972 CHRYSLER Newport, Bargain at \$995. Make offer. 5416 24th. 797-1708.</p> <p>1973 GRAND Prix SJ, white, low mileage, one owner, AM-FM stereo. 797-7510.</p> <p>MUST sell! 1972 Chevrolet, power, air, make offer. 797-2727. 795-5217.</p> <p>1969 FORD LTD 2 door hardtop. \$595. '66 Chevy stationwagon, 6495. 1965 Chevy 4-door automatic, 6495. Also 1962 Ford Falcon, automatic, special \$295. '66 Olds. 4-door, automatic, \$595. The Auto Mart, 1302 19th. 763-4554.</p> <p>'66 VW wagon, \$200 down. \$1095. We carry the note. 1020 19th. E.Z. Plan Auto Sales.</p> | <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1970 CHEVELLE 55396, Mag's, interior good. No engine or transmission. \$450. 747-4848.</p> <p>'73 MONTE Carlo, 350 automatic, power, air, new steel-belted tires, Craiger wheels, sun-roof, new paint, swirl buckets, dual exhaust, Offenhauser intake, Holly 4-barrel, new shocks, brakes, transmission. AM-FM stereo-tape-CD comb. \$2795. After 5PM. 793-2966.</p> <p>1968 FORD Fastback, auto, air, power, a good car. After 6 & weekends. 3622 59th. 8895.</p> <p>'66 MUSTANG convertible, 3-sp. 747-6537, evenings.</p> <p>1973 TOYOTA Corolla 1600 Deluxe, Sharp. 3622 59th. 1843. After 6 & weekends.</p> <p>'63 MUSTANG Fastback, \$1150. new engine, new paint and shift, 4402 46th.</p> <p>1972 MAZDA RX3, vinyl top, radial tires, sport look. \$995. Also 1976 Chevrolet Monza, only one year old, very low mileage. Will also consider trade-in for pickup or Jeep. Call 747-3974 after 6PM or weekends.</p> <p>1969 GTO, BODY and interior good, no motor or transmission. \$400. 747-4848.</p> <p>'73 BUICK Estate Wagon, 9 passenger, 50,000 miles. Completely loaded. By owner. \$2295. 797-0549.</p> <p>'71 CADILLAC Eldorado, Loaded, clean. \$1650. 797-0549.</p> | <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>'68 CHARGER, new motor, rebuilt transmission with guarantee. 894-7972 after 5pm weekdays.</p> <p>\$100 DOWN. \$695. '67 Mercury 1000 19th. E.Z. Plan Auto Sales. We carry the note.</p> <p>CLASSIC 1970 Lincoln Continental Mark III, extra clean, loaded, 2101 73rd. 745-3860.</p> <p>MUSTANG wanted by individual, 1965-67 convertible, any condition considered, will pay fair price. phone 792-0773.</p> <p>1972 SEDAN Deville, 51,000 miles. one owner, all power, new tires, red and white, excellent condition. \$3000 firm. 797-0551 after 6PM weekdays.</p> <p>'72 GRAND Prix, \$1975. perfect condition! Must see to appreciate! 744-6674. 792-4863.</p> | <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>LOW, LOW MILEAGE! 2 - 1977 Cougar 3.8's by Mercury - Full power, factory air, AM-FM stereo, steel radials & etc. One's Arctic V8 - matching vinyl roof, bucket seats with console - Other - Vintage Red, matching Landau roof, 50-50 seats, low mileage, one owners, prices start at \$4295. 100% power train warranty for 12,000 miles or 12 months. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th. 762-0658.</p> <p>FOR SALE by owner - 1967 Cadillac 4-door, residence 795-4758. Office. 747-2964.</p> <p>DOUBLE SHARP! 1972 Chevrolet Impala 4-dr. sedan, full power, factory air, new premium tires, & etc. Beautiful Desert Beige with tartan plaid quilted cloth int. It's got lots of eye appeal. High mileage, but it's had gentle loving care! Only \$1995. 100% Warranty on engine, transmission, drive line & rear end for 30 days or 1,000 miles. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th. 762-0658.</p> |

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|--|--------|
| '74 DODGE 1/2 Ton Automatic, power, air and more. | \$2995 |
| '76 GMC 1/2 TON, Automatic, power, air, two-tone blue, nice. #9579 | \$4795 |
| '76 DODGE 3/4-TON Automatic, radio, heater, #42040-A | \$3900 |
| '75 DODGE 1/2-Ton Club Cab, 4-Wheel drive, automatic, power, air | \$4525 |

UNIVERSITY DODGE
7007 S. UNIVERSITY 743-4481

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

COME IN. — FREE CAR TO BE GIVEN AWAY DEC. 20

Register for 1965 Impala in New Car Showroom.

1978 CAMARO #83026

\$5175

Lt. Blue Metallic, Blue cloth, automatic, console, 250 six cylinder, sport mirrors, AM radio, console, power brakes, Rally wheels, tinted glass, FR78 W tires, Quiet Sound Group, roof drip moldings, interior decal.

1978 MONTE CARLO #81035

\$5875

Dk. Blue, Blue cloth, automatic, 305 V-8, sport mirrors, deluxe belts, air. cond., AM radio, P/S, P/B, tinted glass, White wall tires, Body side moldings, cruise control.

1977 VEGAS

| | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|
| #75013, Blue, \$3825 | #75047, Brown, \$4425 | #75056, Red, \$4495 |
|----------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|

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41st & Ave. Q 747-3211

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Drive

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SAVE!!

'73 OLDS
'73 GRA
'74 OLDS
'74 GRA
'74 MON
'73 CHE
'76 COU
'77 GRA
NEW
'75 OLDS
'75 TRAF
'75 OLDS
'75 PINT
'75 FORD
'76 CAPI
'76 FORD
'76 FORD
'77 COR
36

Transportation 90. Automobiles

THE DATSUN 510:

Driven to deliver small car economy and big car ride.



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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

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12-MONTH 12,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON ALL 1977 & UP MODELS!

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- '73 OLDS CUTLASS, auto., air, extra nice.....\$2795
- '73 GRAND PRIX, auto., air, AM, FM, white.....\$2550
- '74 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, loaded, silver, sharp.....\$2795
- '74 GRAND PRIX, fully loaded, nice, only.....\$2395
- '74 MONTE CARLO, fully equipped, real nice.....\$2795
- '73 CHEVY SUBURBAN, auto., air, low mileage, white.....\$2895
- '76 COUGAR, AUTO., AIR, AM, FM tape, nice.....\$4450
- '77 GRAND PRIX, auto., air, power windows, 10,372 miles, like new.....\$2895
- '76 CORVETTE, all power, white.....\$7550
- '75 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, loaded, sharp.....\$3895
- '75 TRANS AM, auto., air, tilt, AM, FM tape, white.....\$4295
- '75 OLDS 442, auto., air, AM, FM, black.....\$4150
- '75 BUICK CENTURY, auto., air, AM radio, nice.....\$3395
- '75 PINTO, auto., air, low mileage, blue.....\$2495
- '75 FORD LTD, loaded, real nice.....\$2695
- '76 CAPRICE Coupe, loaded, metallic blue, only.....\$3350
- '76 FORD COBRA, loaded, super sharp, only.....\$4495
- '76 CAMARO, auto., air, AM, FM, sharp.....\$4495
- '76 FIREBIRD Formula, loaded, white, only.....\$4795
- '77 CORVETTE, fully loaded, white, only.....\$7550

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Transportation 90. Automobiles

1975 Chevrolet 1-ton, 10' panel box with hydraulic tailgate
1975 Chevrolet 2-ton 16' panel box with hydraulic tailgate
1972 DODGE D400, drag axle, 5 V-8, 5 speed, ready to go.
1974 GMC, 2 1/2 ton V-8 4 and 2 transmission, 28,000 miles on new motor.
WHITE Compact tractor-160 Cummins 5 and 2 transmission-new, overhaul-new paint. Low mileage.
1964 Chevrolet 1-ton wreck-er-new tires.
1972 Freightliner twin screw 350 Cummins 13-400 trans. Budd wheels. New overhaul. New Paint.

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SLATON, TEXAS

- '75 COMET 2-dr.....\$3295
- '74 OLDS 2-dr.....\$2995
- '74 IMPALA 2-dr.....\$2195
- '76 MAVERICK 2-dr.....\$3495
- '77 LTD II 2-dr.....\$3195
- '77 T-BIRD.....\$4295
- '77 GRAND PRIX.....\$4295
- '73 CHEVY Pickup.....\$3195
- '71 EL CAMINO.....\$2195
- '74 CHEVY Pickup.....\$3295
- '76 FORD F-100.....\$3295

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Transportation 90. Automobiles

PRICES SLASHED!

- '76 PONTIAC GRAND Prix, L.J. loaded, \$2990
- '73 PONTIAC S.J. Loaded, \$1995
- '73 PONTIAC Granville, loaded, \$1850
- '73 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, loaded \$950.
- '72 FORD 1/2 ton Explorer, nice, \$1450.
- '71 MACH I, V8, power, air, maggs, \$1290.
- '71 OLDS Delta, 4 door, runs great, \$890
- '76 BLAZER, 4x4, loaded, \$2790.
- '69 CHEVY 1/2 ton, automatic, power, air, \$890.

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828-3842

1977 Chevrolet Pickup LWB V8, Scottsdale, power steering, brakes, air, automatic, hitch, radio, extra clean, only 19,000 miles.
1972 Ford Window Van V8, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, extra clean.
1977 Gran Prix, vinyl top, V8, power steering, brakes, air, automatic, power windows, console, bucket seats, rally wheels.
1978 Chevrolet 4 wheel Drives Pickup now in stock.
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1978 Chev. PU's
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- '73 Vega
- '74 Starfire
- '72 Torino
- '77 Mercury
- '71 K Gnia
- '67 Firebird
- '71 Plymouth
- '77 Mercury

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- '(2) '65's
- '(3) '64's

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- '78 Datsun
- '78 Dodge
- '75 Jeep
- '64 F-100

WAGONS

- '74 Vega GT
- '77 Pinto
- '72 Torino

"Plus Others"

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'75 CADILLAC Cpe. DeVille, LOADED, all accessories.....\$5495
'75 OLDS, '78 Cpe. LOADED, 28,000 miles.....\$4295
'75 FORD LTD Landau, 4 Dr, 26,000 miles, LIKE NEW.....\$2795
'76 CHEV. Malibu Classic Cpe. LOADED, SHARP.....\$3495
'73 OLDS, '78 Regency, all power & air.....\$2795
'74 BUICK Electra 4Dr. power & air, EXTRA CLEAN.....\$3295
'71 OLDS, '88 Royale Cpe. all power & air.....\$1575
'68 CHEV. Pick-up, radiol, heater, air, 59,000 miles.....\$995

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TOYOTA COROLLA

2-door Sedan
THE ANSWER FOR 1978!
\$3369

4-speed power brakes, hi-backed seats, AM radio, 1.2 litre engine


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Fresh from its triumph as the most successful new personal sized car in the last five years, the Cordoba — 1978 version — is new in brilliant new ways and comes to you at an attractive, attainable price for such a superbly equipped and outstandingly designed road car.

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... and CORDOBA has more features and options for your driving/riding comfort that are standard equipment.

Comparison proves its value!
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USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT

- '75 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat, windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt-telescope steering wheel, AM/FM radio with tape deck, speed control, Vintage Red finish, vinyl top. 22,000 miles. **\$4795**
- '74 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Golden Fawn finish, vinyl top. **\$2495**
- '76 FORD Pinto Runabout 3-door has 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, White and Gold finish. **\$2695**
- LORENZO BRYANT FRANK SMITH A.L. WATSON
'76 AMC Pacer has automatic transmission, power steering, 6-cylinder engine, AM-FM radio with tape deck, luggage rack. Burnished Brown finish, vinyl top. **\$3295**
- '77 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham 2-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat, door locks and windows, air conditioner, tilt-telescope steering wheel, AM, FM radio with tape deck, speed control, vinyl top, Silver Cloud finish, 4,600 miles. **\$7595**
- '72 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM FM radio. Spinnaker White finish, vinyl top. **\$1895**
- 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday
'77 CHRYSLER Cordoba has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat, windows and door locks, tilt steering wheel, speed control, AM FM stereo radio with tape deck, Astral Blue finish, vinyl top. **\$6695**
- '75 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury Custom 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Frosty Green finish. **\$3695**
- '76 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Spinnaker White finish, vinyl top. **\$2495**

747-4461 11-27

IF YOU'RE THINKING "CAR" FOR CHRISTMAS...
THINK CHEVY!

1978 IMPALA WAGON 1977 CAPRICE 4-DOOR

1978 CHEVETTE Automatic, 350 engine, remote mirror, deluxe belts, bumper guards, air, radio, tilt wheel, tinted glass, HR78 WSW tires, mats, door guards, cruise, power tailgate lock, luggage carrier. Value Appearance Group. #8-1025

Automatic 350 engine, remote mirror, deluxe belts, bumper guards, air, AM/FM radio, tilt wheel, tinted glass, WSW tires, floor mats, door guards, cruise. #7-1110

\$4346⁰⁶ **\$6489⁷⁹** **\$5938⁷⁵**

GOOD & CLEAN USED CARS & PICKUPS

WE STILL HAVE A FEW 1977 LEASE CARS...THESE ARE LOW MILEAGE IMPALA 4-DOORS & MONTE CARLOS. ALSO ONE 4-DOOR CAPRICE. SEE US TODAY FOR THE BEST PRICE ON THESE NEW CARS!

1975 MERCURY MONARCH 2-DOOR, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air, radio. Real nice car with only 26,000 miles. #6337A **\$3195**

1973 MALIBU 2-DOOR, gold with vinyl roof, power, air, nice low mileage car. #8-7083AA. ONLY **\$1895**

(2) 1976 BLAZER 4-WHEEL DRIVES, 16,500 miles, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio..... **\$6995**

NEW PICKUPS

1978 1/2-TON PICKUP, HD chassis, tinted glass, air, HD front & rear shocks, 350 engine, automatic, AM radio, L78 blackwall tires, gauges, power brakes. #8-7022 **\$519814** THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL.....

1978 3/4-TON LWB VAN, tinted glass, auxiliary seat, air, below eyeliner mirrors, HD shocks, front stabilizer bar, cruise, 400 engine, automatic, 33-gallon gas tank, tilt wheel, power steering, AM radio, J78x15 black wall tires, gauges. #8-7071. THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL..... **\$663479**

1978 EL CAMINO, tinted glass, deluxe body moldings, floor mats, air, power brakes, cruise, 350 engine, automatic, tilt wheel, power steering, WSW radial tires, AM radio, rally wheels. #8-6001 **\$5851⁵⁵**

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GOOD USED TRUCKS

1974 IHC, drag axle, 22' steel bed, twin cyl. hoist, V-8, 5-speed 2-speed. REDUCED TO **\$5495**

1974 IHC, V-8, 5-speed, 3-speed auxiliary, 30,000# tandem, new tires, one of the cleanest in town..... **\$4995**

1971 F-600, 361 V-8, 5-speed, 2-speed, power steering, double frame, 120" CA — A REAL WORK TRUCK..... **\$3695**

1971 F-600, Winch Truck — AND IT WORKS..... **\$5795**

(2) 1978 CLT 9000 in stock — THE ULTIMATE IN CABOVERS!

TREAT YOURSELF TO A TRUCK...TODAY!

BOB SUMNER-SALES MGR. JAKE WEATHERS • CONWAY GAFFORD AL JAMES • JACK HOLLAND

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1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4-DOOR, small V-8, automatic, power steering, air, only 34,000 miles, one owner..... **\$2395**

1974 MAVERICK COUPE, 6-cylinder, air, power, see to appreciate..... **\$2395**

1974 PINTO, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, radio..... **\$1595**

1974 PINTO STATION WAGON, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, air, luggage rack..... **\$1995**

ONE OF A KIND!

1973 RIVIERA by BUICK, loaded with all the extras including AM-FM tape, new steel belted radials, Midnight Blue with white top and priced to sell at..... **\$2495**

1976 THUNDERBIRD- loaded with all the goodies..... **\$6695**

1977 THUNDERBIRD, black on black, 50/50 seats, cruise control..... **\$5795**

1975 LUV PICKUP, Canary Yellow, 22,000 miles..... **\$2795**

1974 GRAN TORINO 4-door, Red Raider Red & Black..... **\$2195**

1973 DODGE SUPERCAR with 9' Camper-loaded..... **\$3995**

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WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

Loft No. 1 904 Ave. N. Dial 762-5248

1977 Dodge Charger, Loaded, only 12,000 miles \$4995.00
 1976 Olds. Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr., Loaded, only \$4995.00
 1975 Ford Granada 4 Dr., fully equipped, clean \$3995.00
 1974 Thunderbird, fully equipped, real nice \$2995.00
 1974 Plymouth Duster Coupe, Loaded, extra clean \$2995.00
 1974 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, clean car \$2995.00
 1974 Maverick 4 Dr., automatic, six cylinder, nice \$1995.00
 1973 Grand Prix, runs real good, only \$1995.00

Loft No. 2 1916 Texas Ave. Dial 744-1416

1975 Olds. "Delta 88" 4 Dr., fully equipped, nice \$3695.00
 1974 Buick Lesabre 4 Dr., Loaded, really clean \$2995.00
 1974 Ford LTD 2 Dr., Loaded, really clean \$2995.00
 1973 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, extra nice \$2995.00
 1973 Datsun 282Z, real nice little car \$2395.00
 1973 Ford LTD 4 Dr., fully equipped, clean \$2995.00
 1972 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., Loaded, real nice car \$1495.00

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Montgomery Motors

4101 AVE Q
747-5131

1976 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP Sprite Green, automatic, air cond, low mileage \$3695

1975 CHEVROLET NOVA Silver 2 door, automatic, air cond, P. Steering & Brakes, Low Mileage... \$2995

1973 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK Red, 4 speed, heater, 49,000 miles \$2195

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, White with Red vinyl roof, automatic, air cond., P. Steering & brakes \$4695

1975 VOLKSWAGEN 7 Passenger Van, Blue & White, Choice of Two, Both have Air Cond., 4 Speed, New Tires \$4195

1972 VOLKSWAGEN 7 Passenger Van, Orange, and White, 4 Speed, Radio \$2495

1977 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE Silver, 4 speed, AM-FM 8 Track \$4495

MERRY MILER

1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr Sedan, Cinnamon Gold Moon dust, Cinnamon Gold vinyl roof, Chamois luxury cloth interior, tilt, speed control, AM-FM stereo, 6 way electric seats, door locks, elec rear window defroster, premium body side moldings, power vent windows, Local one owner. Beautiful Continental \$9695

"DISCOUNTED" COMPARE THESE PRICES

1976 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE COUPE, gold/white, local owner, low mileage \$875

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE, white on white, spirit of America, red, white & blue package \$2500

1974 BUICK LIMITED 4 DR H.T., has all the goodies, low mileage, drive this car \$2800

1975 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE, power, air, automatic, blue & white, tilt cruise, tape, new radial tires, vinyl top, low mileage \$2835

1976 PINTO, orange, 4 speed, factory air, 16,000 miles \$2750

1976 FORD ELITE, green on green, gold interior, stripes, AM-FM stereo cassette tape player, 11,000 miles \$4055

1976 HONDA Station Wagon, yellow, 4 speed, low mileage, excellent condition \$2870

1977 GRAND PRIX, gold vinyl top, gold cloth interior, rally wheels, mirror, tilt, 8,000 miles \$3585

1977 PONTIAC ASTRE Hatchback, automatic, power steering, brakes, factory air, only 6,000 miles, new car warranty \$3170

1977 PONTIAC LeMans Grand Salari wagon, wood grain, rally wheels, chrome rack, only 14,000 miles \$4800

1977 MERCURY COUGAR white on white, blue cloth interior, only 6,000 miles, compare this price \$4700

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\$300* DOWN Buys Your Choice of:

1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 dr; cpe; blue & white; bucket seats; automatic; console; AM-FM stereo; air; sport wheels; low mileage; extra sharp \$3988

1974 Ford Galaxie 500; 2 dr; cpe; blue; dark blue top; power & air; tilt; cruise; radial tires; extremely nice \$2888

1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo silver & red; red velour interior; power & air; rally wheels; special \$3616.40

1973 Olds Ninety-eight Regency 4 dr; metallic green; power & air; electric seats and windows; luxury interior; low mileage; extra sharp \$2488

1974 Ford LTD 2 dr; cpe; power & air; only 27,000 miles; one of a kind special \$3295

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 dr; cpe; blue; light blue top; velour interior; power & air; electric seats; and windows; tilt & cruise; low mileage special \$6295

1974 Ford Thunderbird; silver metallic; white top; blue interior; power & air; electric seats and windows; door lock; trunk release; tilt; speed control; AM-FM stereo; 38,000 miles special \$4198

1974 Lincoln Continental Mark IV; red metallic; white top; white leather interior; loaded with all extras; double sharp; only \$5698

1974 Ford Biltmore silver & red; red velour interior; decor group; AM-FM stereo tape; tilt; speed control; low miles; extra sharp - only \$3688

1974 Lincoln Continental Mark IV; red metallic; white top; white leather interior; loaded with all extras; double sharp; only \$2695

1974 Pontiac LeMans 2 dr; cpe; cream color; power & air; tilt; speed control; new radial tires; extra sharp \$4395

1976 Cadillac coupe de Ville; silver metallic; power & air; AM-FM stereo; leather interior; electric seats & windows; tilt; cruise; low miles; special \$6488

USED TRUCKS - 31st & H

1975 Dodge D-100, 4 cyl. Standard trans, 15,000 miles, just like new \$2795

1974 Courier, 4 speed, air, 21,000 miles, extra sharp \$2495

1975 Chev. Crewcab, 1 Ton Dooley with camper shell, 4 spd., Power steering and brakes, air 450 engine, AM-FM 8 Track \$4595

1974 F-100 Ford 360 engine power steering \$1495

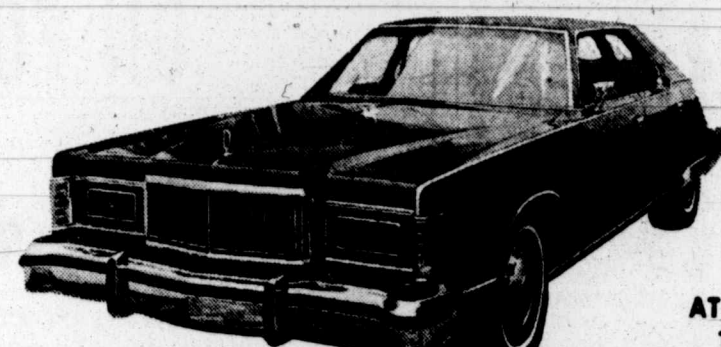
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19th & Texas 765-8901

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1978 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM

"Ride-Engineered" Full-size, six-passenger comfort.



AT THE SIGN OF THE CAT IN LUBBOCK

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Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY
LOOP 289 & UTICA 793-2511

PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY LUXURY CAR SALE

Buy At The Sign of the Cat 1978 New Car Trade-Ins

1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr Sedan, Cinnamon Gold Moon dust, Cinnamon Gold vinyl roof, Chamois luxury cloth interior, tilt, speed control, AM-FM stereo, 6 way electric seats, door locks, elec rear window defroster, premium body side moldings, power vent windows, Local one owner. Beautiful Continental \$9695

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Cpe, Black Diamond Fine Black Landau vinyl roof, Black media velour interior, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats w/passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels, Local one owner. See this one! \$7895

1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV White/White Landau roof, Lipstick & White luxury leather interior, Moon roof, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats w/passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels, power vent windows, Local one owner. See this one! \$9895

1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, Light Yellow/White vinyl roof, beige cloth interior, 60/40 seats with electric 6 way on both, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, door locks, local one owner 24,000 mile Cadillac \$7295

1976 BUICK PARK AVE 4 dr Light Blue/White vinyl roof, Blue velour interior 60/40 seats, 6 way elect on both, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM Tape stereo, elect windows, door locks, 30,000 miles. One owner \$6095

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr Sedan, Red/White vinyl roof, Red cloth interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM-FM stereo, 6 way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks, premium body side moldings, Luxury wheel covers, Local one owner Continental. Pretty \$7095

1976 BUICK RIVIERA, Fine Mist Red/White landau vinyl roof, Red velour interior, 60/40 seats, 6 way elect on both, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM Tape stereo, elect windows, door locks, local one owner 25,000 mile Riviera \$6295

1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV, Light Ginger Diamond Fine White vinyl roof, Saddle leather interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats w/passenger recliner, door locks, Nice one owner Mark \$8695

1976 GRAN MARQUIS MERCURY 2 dr H.T., Turquoise Blue, Blue leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM-FM Tape stereo, elec windows, 6 way elect seats w/pass recliner, door locks, one owner, Low mileage \$5995

1976 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr Sedan, Silver Spook with Black vinyl roof, rear window defroster, fuel injection, 19,500 miles, Extra clean VW \$3095

1974 THUNDERBIRD Blue/White vinyl roof, Blue leather interior, tilt steering wheel, AM-FM stereo, elect windows, 6 way elect seats, door locks, Nice Bird \$3995

1976 MERCURY MARQUIS BRO 2 dr H.T., Gold Metallic/White vinyl roof, Saddle leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM-FM Tape stereo, elect windows, 6 way elect seats, door locks \$2895

1976 FORD LTD BRO 4 dr Sedan, Gold Metallic/Brown vinyl roof, Brown cloth interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM-FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats, Local one owner. Nice Bro \$2895

1973 CHEVY MONTE CARLO 2 dr H.T., Blue Blue vinyl roof, Blue cloth interior, bucket seats with console, 350-V8 auto trans, P.S. PB, factory air, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, elect windows, door locks, N3 Monte Carlo \$2695

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
 1977 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 dr Sedan, White/White vinyl roof, V8 auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air \$1295

4801 LOOP 289 S.W. Lubbock, Texas 793-2511

Salesmen, George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Charlie Thomas, Ted Jenkins, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Roy Houk, Charles Hoefner.

POLLARD Friendly FORD

A-1 USED CARS

SAVE UP TO \$1,800 ON 1977 DEMONSTRATOR!

1976 OLDS REGENCY 4DR, V8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof, power seats, power windows, tilt & cruise, AM/FM stereo \$5895

1977 LTD II COUPE, loaded with extras, 2 to choose from \$5295

1977 MUSTANG 2+2, 4 cyl engine, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, air, only 6,000 miles \$4295

1973 FORD RANCHERO 500, V8, auto, power steering, power brakes, only 27,000 miles \$2495

1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD, V8, auto, air, power, AM/FM tape, tilt & cruise, exterior decor package \$5895

1975 FORD F250 RANGER XLT, 460 V8, auto, air, power, 2 gas tanks \$3795

1976 THUNDERBIRD V8, auto, air, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, tilt & cruise, AM/FM tape, wire wheel covers, vinyl roof \$6880

1976 DODGE ASPEN COUPE, 6 cyl engine, standard trans, radio, custom sport pkg \$2995

1975 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYAL 4 door, V8, auto, air, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, power seats, tilt & cruise \$3095

1974 MERCURY COMET COUPE, 6 cyl, auto, air, power, custom decor pkg \$2795

1973 PONTIAC VENTURA COUPE, V8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof \$1595

1972 FORD F100 Sport Custom, V8, auto, air, power, see to appreciate SAVE

1978 CARGO VAN E-150 \$5349
 ●Double Bucket Seats
 ●Radio ●Tint Glass
 ●Power Steering
 Only 3 left

1978 FAIRMONT 2DR \$4180
 ●Power Steering ●Tint Glass
 ●Accent Stripes
 Stock #1019

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LOOP 289 ON SOUTH INDIANA "ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE"

BEST PLACE FOR CAR LOANS! AMERICAN STATE BANK

1401 AVE Q MEMBER F.D.I.C.

1975 GRAN Torino Squire, under loan, \$2350, 307 Avenue Q, 744-2202, 863-2110

SCIROCCO VW, 1977, 4 speed, lime green, 4,800 miles, \$5495, 792-3196

74 GRAN Torino 351, with air, power steering, power brakes, 52,500, 792-4249 after 4PM, or see at night and weekends at 4602 30th.

EXTRA nice 1974 Volkswagen Dasher, 4-door, front wheel drive, new paint, new engine, A-1 condition. Radial tires. Can be seen at Family Housing, 1611 North University, 765-8266. After 4PM 795-1964.

1975 Buick Century 2-door, nice car. Low mileage. 4011 Clovis Road. 795-5066.

77 PONTIAC Astra, radio, heater, air, automatic, low mileage. Sale or trade for larger car. Call nights or weekends. 744-9908.

76 Camaro LT Rally Sport + 100 \$4799 C

71 MGB GT, air + 100 \$2999 C

78 Grand Prix + 100 \$1199 G

74 Pontiac LeMans 4 door, automatic, air, power, power windows, power locks, 4 speed, 11,000 miles, extra clean. Call Ken 763-5066.

75 MAJIBU Sport Coupe, loaded. Tape, classic blue, nice! 799-4166, 5420 8th.

76 MONTE Carlo, AM-FM tape, extra clean. Call Ken 763-5066.

75 BUICK Century 2-door, nice car. Low mileage. 4011 Clovis Road. 795-5066.

77 PONTIAC Astra, radio, heater, air, automatic, low mileage. Sale or trade for larger car. Call nights or weekends. 744-9908.

LIKE new 1975 Cadillac DeVille with 12,000 miles, one owner. Completely loaded with everything you can order. 56909, 799-7278.

1974 PINTO Run-About, Four speed, AM-FM 8-track, mag wheels, extra clean, \$1595, 795-0196 after 5PM, 2318-A 62nd.

100% DOWN, 6495, '68 Chevelle, We carry the note. E-Z Auto Sales, 1020 74th, 763-1222, 863-2210.

74 FORD Mustang 2 + 2 hardtop, V6 automatic, air, power, runs good, 795-4668, 795-1384 after 5PM, except weekends.

76 VEGA Hatchback, 5 speed, radio and air. Priced to sell, 795-8371.

1976 VOLARE Station Wagon, fully equipped, cruise control, like new, \$3795, 795-4253.

1974 MAJIBU Classic 9 passenger wagon, luggage carrier, power, air, disc brakes, \$2300, Call Rich 747-5995.

FORD Sale - 74 Buick 4-door sedan, has cruise, electric windows & seats controls, AM-FM radio, 43,000 miles, \$2795, Call Marshall 747-5995.

76 GRAND Prix, excellent condition. Rallye wheels, AM-FM cassette stereo, \$4250, 797-8757.

1975 CORVETTE convertible, with hard top, 350 4-sp, AM-FM stereo cassette, low miles, excellent condition, must sell, first offer over \$4,000, taxes, 797-9051 evenings and weekends.

EXTRA nice '74 Mustang, you'll love low, yellow vinyl leather interior, condition List price \$11,500. Call 797-9051 or phone 797-9051 after 5 and weekends.

1975 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, 19,500 miles, \$2795, Call Marshall 747-5995.

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90. Automobiles
LIKE NEW 1977 Grand Prix SJ, 3000 miles, 400 cu in., 4-barrel, AM-FM, Landois, top, 65000, 797-6095 after.

90. Automobiles
STILL IN FACTORY WARRANTY! 1977 Monte Carlo Landois by Chevrolet — all elec. assists, windows, door locks, & trunk release, tilt wheel, cruise, air, P.M. stereo, tape, illum. vanity mirror, vinyl bucket seats w/ console, etc.

90. Automobiles
HERTZ RENT CARS
1977 Models
4 & 2 Doors
Low mileage, sharp!
1602 Main
765-7777

91. Pick-up—Van—Jeep
WANT TO SELL YOUR PICKUP?
1977 3/4 TON 4 DOOR CHEVY
See WAYNE CARP today.

90. Automobiles
76 BUICK Electra 225 Limited, 4 door hardtop, immaculate, 34,000 miles, 5275-797-0549.

90. Automobiles
INSTANT CREDIT
No Credit Check
Low Down Payments
As low as \$75 Weekly or Bi-Weekly Payments

91. Pick-up—Van—Jeep
WANT TO SELL YOUR PICKUP?
1977 3/4 TON 4 DOOR CHEVY
See WAYNE CARP today.

92. Trucks, Trailers
24' 3 AXLE Hook nose trailer for sale, 162-6435, 718 2th. Southwest Specialty.

90. Automobiles
76 MUSTANG II, low mileage, V-6 stick, Sharp, 5277, 3622 59th, After 6 weekdays.

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CAPROCK AMC/JEEP, INC.
1907 Texas Ave. 747-3567 Lubbock, Texas
Open 11:00 a.m. Weekdays, till 6:00 Saturday

BRUNKEN TOYOTA
Something For Everyone
Home of the Gas Savers

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Something For Everyone
Home of the Gas Savers

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS
CHEV. 283 \$164.50
CHEV. 327 \$179.50
CHEV. 350 \$194.50
Ford 289 \$174.50
Ford 390 \$209.50

USED CARS
19th & Texas 747-3618

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Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock will receive bids on two Agency vehicles. Specifications can be obtained at the Agency office, 1114 10th St. in Lubbock. Bids will be opened at 10:00 A.M., C.S.T., December 12, 1977.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that hearing in Lubbock County Court on the Estate of BESSIE STEPHENSON, Deceased, was had on November 29, 1977, Cause No. 12,114, and Order entered admitting Title to Probate as Muni-cipal of Title. All persons having claims against said Estate, are hereby required to present them to DURWARD I. STEPHENSON at the address below given, before suit is barred by general statutes of limitation and within time pre-scribed by law. Claims should be mailed to Durward I. Stephenson in care of Edwin M. Connor III, Attorney, 1015 L.N.B. Bldg., Lubbock, Texas 79401. Dated, Novem-ber 29, 1977.
Durward I. Stephenson

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE
CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for construction 5.000 miles of Bermea & Reubert Culvert Headwall, Inlets and In-stallation of Guard Fence. Loc. Between Spur 11 & Lynn C.L. Between Lubbock & Garza C.L. Between 3.0 Miles NW of Post & Southland Loc. Between Post & Justiceburg Loc. Between Traffic Circle 3 of Lubbock & 7th Street. Loc. Between 3.1 Miles E. of Cross-Byton & Dickens C.L. on Highway No. 84 & US 82, covered by ROS 0005(84) in Lubbock, Lynn, Garza & Crosby Coun-ties, will be received by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:30 A.M., December 8, 1977, and then publicly opened and read. The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in ac-cordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (15 C.F.R. Part 8) issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will af-firmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder with-out discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enter-prises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discrimi-nated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of William M. Pope, Resident Engineer, Lubbock, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Usual rights reserved.

Diamond Rings Taken In City Thefts

A Lubbock man said he was hit on the head and robbed by a companion as they walked through a 19th Street alley Wednesday night.

According to Ronald Rogers, the man hit him from behind, and as he fell to the ground he became aware he was being robbed.

Reportedly taken was a \$200 diamond ring.

Lela Akers told police she, too, is out a \$200 ring after someone apparently walked through her unlocked front door at 2008 24th St. Wednesday.

In recently reported break-ins, Teresa Hickman of 2405 8th St., No. 37, set her loss at \$1,050 following a Wednesday burglary at her apartment. She told officers whoever forced open her front door made off with a stereo, television set,

household goods and clothing.

At the same time, Robert Wells, who lives at 2405 8th St., No. 38, told police the same mode of entry was used by burglars who stole a pair of stereo speakers from his apartment.

Reporting stolen televisions Wednesday were Clara Brown of 3616 E. 15th St. and Henry Reyna of 1507 17th St., who said he is missing two sets.

Burglars struck a business at 3006 34th St. earlier this week and made off with 30 uncooked hams and eight uncooked turkeys. Tom Clanton of 5710 Geneva Ave. said someone pried a lock off the door leading to the cold storage area to gain access to the meats.

Elsewhere, burglars aiming to "wet their whistles" decided to pick up — literally — on some available soft drinks.

John Hartsfield of 2815 Slide Rd. said someone stole a drink box from the service station at 5501 Brownfield Rd. Tues-day or Wednesday.

Hartsfield theorized that the thieves dragged the machine a short distance, then pushed it over into the rear of a pickup. He said the machine was valued at \$1,300.

The second verse to the same song oc-curred at the Handy Hut, at 7006 4th Uni-versity Ave. Store manager Jo Williams said someone swiped the soft drink ma-chine there also. She estimated the total loss, including change in the machine, at \$1,117.

Six blocks north, burglars reportedly pried in to a soft drink machine at the L & H Drug Store, 6401 S. University.

Owner Lonnie Hollingsworth said the

thieves took about \$75 in change from a machine there and caused about \$85 damage. Hollingsworth told police it was the third time in a month his box had been hit by thieves.

T. V. Biscoe of 2708 E. 10th St. said two pool tables and a juke box were stolen from the Texan Hotel, 703 1/2 Broad-way, during the past two weeks. Biscoe said the items were valued at \$3,000.

Owner Edward James Held of Houson told police someone stole 49 boxes of

meat valued at \$1,350 earlier this month from a steak house at 103 E. Broadway.

Tommy Thompson of Levelland said someone took his citizen's band radio valued at \$250 while he was at the South Plains Mall recently, while Roy Hendrick told police someone took a \$175 radio from a car on a used car lot at 7007 S. University Ave.

John Bustamante of 2912 E. Bates St. reported the theft of his bike worth \$73. Bustamante said the theft occurred Tues-day or Wednesday.

Lubbock Residents Offered Variety Of Entertainment

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Fine Arts Editor

The next week or so offers a slew of en-tertainment events, many of them major annual occurrences, for Lubbockites to choose from. With the December Christ-mas season upon us, and so much on ev-eryone's minds, more than one person has requested a day by day wrap-up of the offering as a reminder. With the quality of the upcoming events so high, it is im-possible to say no to such a request.

So take notes, and try to miss as few of the following as possible.

The fun begins tonight when Texas Tech University presents its annual "Evening Of Percussion And Dance," a usually delightful array of visual splen-dors and melodic entertainment. The event combines the talents of the Tech Dance Division, Tech Percussion Ensem-ble and Lubbock Civic Ballet. Diana Moore, Mannie Rowe, Kristina Gintau-ene and Luke Kahlich have all choreo-graphed works for the evening.

Everyone involved in the production has been rehearsing for quite a long while. No doubt another sellout is expect-ed, and deservedly so, but tickets remain on sale this morning at the University Center ticket booth. The "Evening Of Percussion And Dance" begins at 8:15 p.m. today in the University Center the-ater.

Those seeking big name music enter-tainment may choose to opt for Cold Wa-ter Country this evening, where big B. W. Stevenson is slated to take the stage at 9 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

And just to make the decision making process even more difficult, today also sees the American College Theater Festi-val continuing at Tech's University The-ater. And Tech's extremely original look at "Elizabeth I" will once again be per-formed for the public and festival judges at 8:15 p.m. today.

Tickets for each production are very moderately priced and are available at the University Theater box office.

The Theater Festival continues Friday with a 1:15 p.m. performance of South Plains College's "Noah" and an 8:15 p.m. performance of Odessa College's "Dark Of The Moon."

Friday, of course, offers another an-nual event in Lubbock known as The Car-ol Of Lights.

Afterwards, at approximately 8:15 p.m., the Tech University Choir will offer a concert of Christmas music in the cam-pus Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

Saturday will see the American College Theater Festival conclude with perform-ances of Sul Ross State University's "Antigone" at 1:15 p.m. and Angelo State University's musical called "Sideshow" at 8:15 p.m. Again, tickets are still available at low prices at the Uni-versity Theater box office.

Yet another major event is planned for Sunday afternoon. For the 17th straight year, the Texas Tech University depart-

ment of music will stage its annual Child-ren's Christmas Concert. The show is slated for 3 p.m. Sunday in the University Center theater, with ticket informa-tion now available by calling the Uni-versity Center ticket booth. The concert, keeping a Christmas flair, features the Tech Sym-phony Orchestra and dancers from Suzanne Aker's School of Ballet.

The week wraps up Tuesday with the always excellent Texas Tech Marching Band scholarship concert (a real treat) at 8:15 p.m. in the Lubbock Coliseum. Ticket information can be gathered by calling the Tech music department. A bit later Tuesday, around 9 p.m., show band Bal-cones Fault will perform at Cold Water Country.

Tech's music department will also stage its first annual Madrigal Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 9

Guilty Plea Entered In Tax Case

Former West Texas cotton broker Vaughan B. Nowlin Wednesday pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court here to a felony charge of failing to account for and pay employee withholding taxes to the federal government.

Nowlin, after being indicted on 39 counts of alleged federal tax law viola-tion, had been arraigned Nov. 9 in Amar-illo. His case had been scheduled for trial Jan. 3.

The 34-year-old Childress businessman, whose firm handled an estimated \$40 million to \$50 million worth of cotton an-nually at its peak, pleaded guilty to one count of the indictment.

U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward ordered a pre-sentencing report to be compiled on the defendant, and will as-sess punishment at a later date.

The maximum punishment for the of-fense is five years imprisonment and/or a \$10,000 fine.

Nowlin last month was handed a five-year prison sentence by a state jury in Seymour after being convicted of felony theft by check.

Of the 39 counts returned by a federal grand jury here Oct. 26, only seven al-leged felony misconduct.

Nowlin pleaded guilty to the seventh count, which charged him with willful failure to truthfully account for and pay to the Internal Revenue Service taxes withheld from employees of the Vaughan B. Nowlin Cotton Company during the quarter beginning Jan. 1, 1976, and end-ing March 31, 1976.

The government alleged Nowlin failed to account for and pay the taxes on or before the due date of April 30, 1976.

During the quarter, Nowlin allegedly deducted and collected from the employ-ees federal income taxes of \$2,597.51 and Federal Insurance Contribution Act taxes of \$1,132.63.

Nowlin's financial empire began crum-bling last year after 31 Paducah area farmers filed a civil suit against him, al-leging they could not redeem checks giv-en them in exchange for cotton ware-house receipts.

Other legal wranglings quickly fol-lowed, and Nowlin later filed voluntary bankruptcy papers.

150 Bankers To Attend Conference

When U.S. wheat, cotton or any other agricultural commodity is sold abroad, it's the business of Kelly M. Harrison to know about it.

Harrison general sales manager of the Foreign Agricultural Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), will be among the speakers at the fifth annual Bankers Agricultural Credit Confer-ence Friday and Saturday at Texas Tech.

Pre-registration indicates approxi-mately 150 bankers from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma will attend.

Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan V. Brown will address a banquet Friday in the ballroom of the Texas Tech University Center. Registration is scheduled for 6-7 p.m. and the banquet at 7 p.m.

Harrison, a native of Lockney, will dis-cuss credit arrangements and contract responsibilities relating to export of agri-cultural products at 11:15 a.m. Saturday. The session will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Harrison has responsibility for foreign market development activity. His staff is concerned with the Commodity Credit Corp. (CCC) export credit sales pro-gram; the Food for Peace Program; standby programs for barter, export sales of most CCC-owned commodities, export payments and programs which encourage the export of U.S. Agricultural products; and the monitoring of ex-port sales by private U.S. exporters.

A graduate of Texas Tech, Harrison earned advanced degrees at Kansas State and Michigan State universities.

The credit outlook for 1978 is the theme of the conference, which is spon-sored by the Texas Bankers Association and the Texas Tech Department of Agri-cultural Economics.

Mexican Economy Called Improving

MEXICO CITY (AP) — U.S. Ambassa-dor Patrick J. Lucey said Wednesday Mexico's economy is improving rapidly and should offer new investment oppor-tunities for business.

"The (President Jose) Lopez Portillo administration has made significant progress toward attaining its stabiliza-tion goals. It appears industrial output is once more picking up," Lucey told about 350 persons at a luncheon marking the American Chamber of Commerce of Mexico's 60th anniversary.

"The government seems genuinely willing to give fair and careful consid-eration to the problems of the business community."

"All of these factors suggest that con-ditions exist which should promote eco-nomic health for Mexico and new invest-ment opportunities for business," Lucey said.

The ambassador said Lopez Portillo had whittled the inflation rate from 4 per cent a month in December, 1976 to the present rate of about 1 per cent per month.

"There are indications the Lopez Por-tillo administration is winning the fight against inflation," the ambassador said.

Lucey said he was pleased the cham-ber was supporting a code of conduct for overseas business activities.

The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Air-port for the 24-hour period ended at 6 a.m. today:

| City | High | Low |
|------------------|------|-----|
| Albuquerque | 53 | 19 |
| Anchorage | 15 | -3 |
| Birmingham | 66 | 50 |
| Bismarck, N.D. | 38 | 22 |
| Boise, Idaho | 35 | 32 |
| Boston | 48 | 40 |
| Buffalo, N.Y. | 43 | 37 |
| Casper, Wyo. | 37 | 18 |
| Chicago | 37 | 34 |
| Cincinnati | 57 | 48 |
| Denver | 44 | 23 |
| Detroit | 38 | 34 |
| Helena, Mont. | 43 | 29 |
| Honolulu | 86 | 77 |
| Indianapolis | 52 | 36 |
| Jacksonville | 59 | 31 |
| Las Vegas, Nev. | 71 | 45 |
| Little Rock | 45 | 39 |
| Los Angeles | 82 | 59 |
| Miami Beach | 79 | 76 |
| Milwaukee | 37 | 31 |
| Minneapolis | 35 | 20 |
| New Orleans | 69 | 51 |
| New York | 42 | 41 |
| Oklahoma City | 52 | 36 |
| Phoenix | 77 | 47 |
| Pittsburgh | 52 | 50 |
| St. Louis | 33 | 32 |
| Salt Lake City | 46 | 28 |
| San Francisco | 71 | 55 |
| Seattle | 44 | 40 |
| Spokane | 38 | 31 |
| Washington, D.C. | 48 | 43 |

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipi-tation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Ser-vice as of 8:45 a.m. Tuesday.

| Station | Max | Min | Prcp. |
|-----------------|-----|------|-------|
| Abernathy | 60 | x-29 | - |
| Big Spring | 59 | 31 | - |
| Brownfield | 59 | 28 | - |
| Crosbyton | 58 | 28 | - |
| Dimmitt | 56 | x-25 | - |
| Floydada | - | - | - |
| Friena | 56 | 28 | - |
| Hereford | 55 | 30 | tr |
| Jayton | - | - | - |
| Lamesa | 62 | 26 | - |
| Levelland | 58 | 28 | .02 |
| Littlefield | - | - | - |
| Lockettville | 60 | 26 | - |
| Lubbock | 63 | 34 | .01 |
| Matador | 60 | x-28 | - |
| Morton | 60 | 26 | tr |
| Muleshoe | 58 | 31 | .03 |
| Muleshoe Refuge | 59 | 29 | .12 |
| Olton | 59 | x-26 | - |
| Paducah | 63 | x-25 | - |
| Plains | 59 | 23 | - |
| Plainview | 59 | 30 | - |
| Post | 60 | 28 | tr |
| Seminole | 61 | 27 | tr |
| Silverton | 57 | 24 | - |
| Snyder | 60 | 24 | - |
| Spur | 61 | 26 | - |
| Tahoka | 58 | 29 | - |
| Tulia | 54 | 28 | - |

x-indicates minimum temperature oc-curred Wednesday morning.

Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weath-er Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6 a.m. today:

| City | High | Low |
|-----------------|------|-----|
| Lubbock | 63 | 38 |
| Dalhart | 48 | 22 |
| Wichita Falls | 57 | 30 |
| Dallas | 54 | 36 |
| Austin | 63 | 42 |
| San Angelo | 66 | 33 |
| Midland | 62 | 30 |
| Houston | 58 | 48 |
| Galveston | 56 | 53 |
| San Antonio | 66 | 41 |
| Corpus Christi | 67 | 55 |
| Ablene | 60 | 31 |
| Brownsville | 72 | 48 |
| El Paso | 63 | 30 |
| College Station | 60 | 39 |
| Texarkana | 45 | 40 |
| Waco | 60 | 43 |

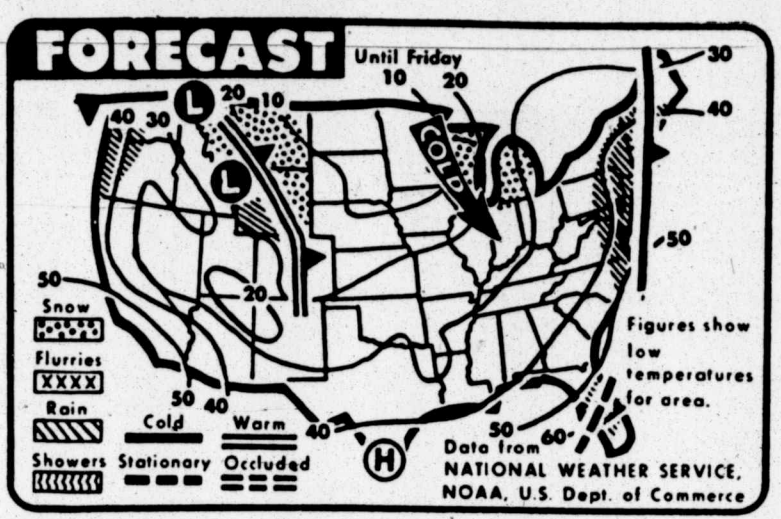
Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Air-port for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

| | | | |
|----------|----|---------|----|
| 1 p.m. | 55 | 1 a.m. | 41 |
| 2 p.m. | 59 | 2 a.m. | 38 |
| 3 p.m. | 62 | 3 a.m. | 38 |
| 4 p.m. | 61 | 4 a.m. | 40 |
| 5 a.m. | 55 | 5 a.m. | 40 |
| 6 p.m. | 52 | 6 a.m. | 38 |
| 7 p.m. | 48 | 7 a.m. | 36 |
| 8 p.m. | 45 | 8 a.m. | 36 |
| 9 p.m. | 46 | 9 a.m. | 37 |
| 10 p.m. | 41 | 10 a.m. | 41 |
| 11 p.m. | 44 | 11 a.m. | 44 |
| Midnight | 42 | Noon | 46 |

Sun sets at 5:39 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:34 a.m. Friday.

Record high for date: 76 in 1961.
Record low for date: 12 in 1918.



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow was forecast today for the northern Plains and up- per Great Lakes. Rain was expected for most of the Atlantic coast and for Northwest coastal areas. Cooler weather was expected for most areas. (AP Laserphoto)

Police, JP Disagree On Ruling In Death

An apparent standoff between Lubbock police and a county justice of the peace over the cause of an Abilene man's death — homicide or an accident — was turned into a small-scale feud between law en-forcement officials.

Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack said he accepts as true police accounts that the 28-year-old man voluntarily leaped from a moving car, fatally injuring him-self, near Lubbock International Airport Aug. 14.

But in a move that caught police off guard Wednesday, Blalack ruled the man's death homicide.

"According to the law, I'm required to make a determination on the cause of death, and from the available reports, I see it as homicide," Blalack said.

Police officials, though, say their long investigation has led them to believe the man's death was strictly accidental. That stand won't be changed, they said.

"We don't have any evidence to indi-cate homicide," Lubbock Police Chief J.T. Alley adamantly responded to Blalack's ruling. "If he has further evidence, we'll go from there, but he (the victim) opened the car door and got out while the car was moving. We are not going to show it as a homicide."

Police originally were called to a city hospital Aug. 14 to check on an "attempted suicide," but later changed their offense reports to indicate the man was assaulted. Now, police officials say his death was accidental.

The man died Aug. 27 in another Lub-bock hospital, two weeks after being in-jured near the airport.

Witnesses first told officers the victim was injured in a 50th Street parking lot shortly after midnight Aug. 15.

In later questioning of the same wit-nesses, their story turned into many ver-sions of how the mishap occurred, includ-ing that he had tried to kill himself, that he had jumped from a roof, that he had fallen from a porch, that he had been in-vestigated in a scuffle and that he had been

run over by a car.

Detectives said they finally were told, during lengthy interviews, the man had jumped from a car.

Although discrepancies in the witness-es' individual versions still cast doubt on their story, basically the witnesses — a woman and three men — said they were riding with the victim near the airport when he suddenly announced he was get-ting out of the car and opened the door.

He jumped, they said, with the car still moving at about 35 mph.

They stopped, picked up the injured man and took him to the hospital.

Blalack said he believes that account — that the man left the car of his own ac-cord — but is ruling the death homicide on the premise that someone in the vehi-cle should have stopped him from jump-ing.

"I think the people in the car were re-sponsible," the judge said. "He told them he was going to get out. They were only going 30-35 miles per hour, and I know I could hit the brakes and stop someone in that position. The responsibility is inher-ent in anyone driving a car — that person has a responsibility to the passengers to see that they are transported safely." Blalack blamed desire to keep a good re-cord on the part of the police and the Criminal District Attorney's office for their stand of calling the death accidental rather than homicide.

"I'm not going to make a different rul-ing just to keep the workload off them," Blalack argued. "We (the justices of the peace) are here to serve the cause of jus-tice for the people who live in Lubbock."

Although they refused to comment offi-cially on the ruling Wednesday, detec-tives who had investigated the mishap in-dicated nothing further could be done to clear the case if accepted as homicide.

Exactly what would become of the man's case now still was undecided today. Some sources indicate, however, that it could be presented to a grand jury for an independent decision.

Tower Changes Schedule For West Texas Tour

An on-again, off-again South Plains-Panhandle tour by U.S. Sen. John Tower is now on again next week, his office says.

The senior Texas senator is scheduled to travel to 21 area communities during a four-day swing beginning Monday.

Here is his schedule:

Monday: Guthrie, 9 a.m., Community Building; Aspermont, 10:45 a.m., county courthouse; Jayton, noon, high school auditorium; Spur, 1:45 p.m., Federal Land Bank Bldg. on U.S. 70; Crosbyton, 3:30 p.m., Pioneer Memorial Building; Lubbock, 5 p.m., Lubbock International Airport.

Tuesday: Tahoka, 9 a.m., Community Center; Morton, 10:30 a.m., Cochran County Activity Bldg.; Matador, 12:15 p.m. buffet, American Legion Building; Silverton, 2:45 p.m., First State Bank Pi-oneer Room; Tulia, 4 p.m., Swisher County Memorial Building.

Wednesday: Claude, 9 a.m., Hickory Pit Cafe; Clarendon, 10:30 a.m., Farmer's State Bank and Trust Company com-munity; Wellington, noon, Wellington State Bank Heritage Room; Dimmitt, 2 p.m., Exposition Building; Friena, 3:15 p.m., Friena State Bank community room.

Thursday: Amarillo, 9 a.m., Amarillo Hilton; Miami, 10:15 a.m., Community Hall; Booker, noon, American Legion Hall; Stratford, 1:30 p.m., Farm Bureau Building; Vega, 3 p.m., Community Cen-ter.

The tour originally was set for early November, but had to be postponed when pressing Senate business prohib-ited Tower leaving Washington.

Tower said the first session of the 95th

Nursing Home Gets Health Team Okay

A Health Department inspection team has recommended that Colonial Nursing Home be taken off "vendor hold," said Ralph Harmon, regional program admin-istrator for the Health Department.

The home was inspected Nov. 16 after being told on Oct. 14 it would not be per-mitted to collect federal money for Medi-caid patients in the home until certain defects were rectified.

Harmon said Health Department offi-cials in Austin will likely recommend to the Department of Human Resources that the federal money be released to the facility.

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Shop the Want Ad columns in this paper every day to find value buys in good used wheel goods. Or if what you want is to find a cash buyer for wheel goods you own but no longer need and use, depend on a low-cost ad in Classified for quick response.



Tech Keeps Poise, Nips NMS 71-68

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (Special)—Poise at the finish paid off Wednesday night as Texas Tech slipped into this southern New Mexico city and defeated favored New Mexico State 71-68 for its second win in three days.

The win was Tech's first on the road, and the Raiders will return home to host McNeese State Friday night and the Air Force Academy Saturday night.

It was the first loss after a pair of wins for the New Mexico Aggies, and Raider coach Gerald Myers credited poise, the shooting of sophomore Kent Williams, the inside work of senior Mike Russell and an effective defense with bringing the win.

A year, New Mexico State crushed the Raiders in Lubbock by 20 points.

"It was a good game for us to win, naturally," Myers said afterwards. "I thought we did a good job of keeping our poise. We were playing with young guys and before a crowd of more than 10,000. We really played hard."

"Our defense was good—both teams played good defense—and I thought our full-court press early was good. We came up with some turnovers."

"It was not a smooth game, because it was so physical."

Russell, Tech's 6-7 forward, scored 29 points, hitting 12 of 20 field shots, and grabbed 12 rebounds. Williams netted 16 points, all from outside on field shots.

Tech shot 53 percent in the first half, to New Mexico State's 46 percent, and during that first 20 minutes, the Raiders led

by as many as 9 points (27-18). However, NMS scored the second half's first 4 points to tie at 40, and it was close rest of the way. The lead swapped hands

practically every basket midway through the last half. Williams hit back-to-back outside shots See RUSSELL Page 3

Irons, Arledge, Mock Make UPI All-SWC Squad

DALLAS (UPI) — Earl Campbell and Brad Shearer, cornerstones of the top-ranked and unbeaten Texas Longhorns, were unanimous selections to the United Press International all-Southwest Conference team announced today.

Campbell, the all-time leading SWC rusher, the first player from the conference to ever win the NCAA rushing title and a leading candidate to win the Heisman Trophy, also was a unanimous pick as offensive player of the year while Shearer, who anchored the Longhorns defensive line from his tackle position, was chosen as defensive player.

And Campbell joined with brother Tim — a first-team defensive end selection for Texas — to make up the first brother combination to ever make the all-conference team in the same year.

Arkansas, runner-up to Texas in the conference race and a surprise selection by the Orange Bowl, placed eight players on the first team offensive and defensive units while Texas had six.

Texas Tech supplied three players: tackle Dan Irons, defensive end Richard Arledge and linebacker Mike Mock.

Mike Ford, the young SMU quarterback who helped make the Mustangs competitive in coach Ron Meyer's second year, was named freshman of the year.

Arkansas' Ron Calcagni, a steady influence in the Razorbacks' surprising 10-1 season under first-year coach Lou Holtz, won the first-team quarterback spot over Texas' Randy McEachern, the third teamer who came in against Oklahoma to start the Longhorns on their way to the conference title.

There were only four repeaters from last year's all-conference team. Ben Cowins of Arkansas, who was a first-team selection as a sophomore last year, joined Campbell in this year's all-SWC backfield. Texas place kicker-punter Russell Erxleben, who was the first-team punter last year, repeated in that spot this season.

Erxleben, however, was edged out in the place kicking department by Arkansas' Steve Little, who shares the NCAA


UPI All-SWC

DALLAS (UPI) — The 1977 United Press International all-Southwest Conference football team:

| FIRST TEAM OFFENSE | | | |
|------------------------|------|------|---------|
| Name, School | Pos. | Ht. | Wt. |
| Earl Campbell, Tex. | QB | 6-0 | 185 Sr. |
| Brad Shearer, Tex. | RB | 5-9 | 161 So. |
| Richard Arledge, Tech | OT | 6-7 | 260 Sr. |
| Frank Myers, A&M | OT | 6-5 | 253 Sr. |
| Rick Ingram, Tex. | OG | 6-2 | 245 Sr. |
| Leotis Harris, Ark. | OG | 6-1 | 276 Sr. |
| Mark Dennard, A&M | C | 6-1 | 242 Sr. |
| Don Bass, Hou. | TE | 6-2 | 208 Sr. |
| Ron Calcagni, Ark. | WR | 6-0 | 186 Jr. |
| Earl Campbell, Tex. | RB | 6-1 | 220 Sr. |
| Ben Cowins, Ark. | RB | 6-0 | 186 Jr. |
| Steve Little, Ark. | PK | 6-1 | 179 Sr. |
| FIRST TEAM DEFENSE | | | |
| Richard Arledge, Tech | DE | 6-3 | 188 Sr. |
| Tim Campbell, Tex. | DE | 5-11 | 202 Sr. |
| Brad Shearer, Tex. | DT | 6-4 | 255 Sr. |
| Jimmy Walker, Ark. | DT | 6-0 | 249 Jr. |
| Larry Jackson, Ark. | LB | 6-0 | 213 Jr. |
| Mike Mock, Tech | LB | 6-1 | 221 Sr. |
| Puff Chase, SMU | LB | 6-0 | 210 Jr. |
| Johnnie Johnson, Tex. | DB | 6-2 | 182 So. |
| Carl Grulich, A&M | DB | 6-0 | 185 Jr. |
| Patrick Martin, Ark. | DB | 5-8 | 180 Sr. |
| Vaughn Luby, Ark. | DB | 5-9 | 174 Jr. |
| Russell Erxleben, Tex. | P | 6-4 | 218 Jr. |



KEEPING AN EYE ON THE BALL — Texas Tech guard Tommy Parks keeps his eye on the ball as Bill Myers attempts to dribble past him Wednesday night. Myers was able to pass ball to teammate, but New Mexico State came up without a basket on the play. Tech won the game, played in Las Cruces' Pan American Center, 71-68. (AP Laserphoto)



Carter Cromwell

Duniven Faces New Challenges

NOT THAT HE lacks confidence in his ability as a football player, but Tommy Duniven wasn't surprised a bit when he was cut by the Cincinnati Bengals at the end of the exhibition season.

"I knew it all along," the ex-Texas Tech quarterback and now-Houston Oiler rookie said. "This was all set up from the start. Cincinnati had two quarterbacks ahead of me, and they were going to put me on the inactive list. To get on the inactive list, you first have to clear waivers, so I knew I'd get waived."

"I think this is fair to the players. If they aren't going to suit you up for the games, they might as well give you a chance to play somewhere else. I think that's the whole basis of the rule."

But Duniven, who was drafted in the sixth round by the Bengals, hasn't seen much action yet with the Oilers. He was on the inactive list for the first two games, suited up for a while, and was returned to the inactive list before last

See CARTER CROMWELL Page 3

F Sports

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday, Dec. 1, 1977



LOKEY'S

YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE

With Special Gifts for Special People

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|---|---------------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|---|-------------------------|---|--|-------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|--|--|---|---------------------------------|---|--|
| <p>SPITTOONS \$3.95 and up</p> <p>For the Head and Foot . . .</p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;">Bailey Hats \$17.95 and up</td> <td style="width: 50%;">Nocona Boots \$50-\$125</td> </tr> <tr> <td>American Hats \$25. and up</td> <td>Sanders Boots \$69-\$109</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Bradford Hats \$37.50-\$100</td> <td>Lucchese Boots \$99-\$292</td> </tr> </table> <p>For that Special "Pet"...</p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;">Winter Horse Blankets \$39.95 to \$59.95</td> <td style="width: 50%;">Saddles \$190 and up</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Bridles, Headstalls, and Bits \$11.95 and up</td> <td></td> </tr> </table> <p>Our Christmas "B's"...</p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;">Billfolds \$7 and up</td> <td style="width: 50%;">Belt Buckles \$2.50 and up</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Belts \$5 and up name on free</td> <td></td> </tr> </table> | Bailey Hats \$17.95 and up | Nocona Boots \$50-\$125 | American Hats \$25. and up | Sanders Boots \$69-\$109 | Bradford Hats \$37.50-\$100 | Lucchese Boots \$99-\$292 | Winter Horse Blankets \$39.95 to \$59.95 | Saddles \$190 and up | Bridles, Headstalls, and Bits \$11.95 and up | | Billfolds \$7 and up | Belt Buckles \$2.50 and up | Belts \$5 and up name on free | | <p>PEWTER ANIMAL FIGURINES \$1.98</p> <p>For that Special Guy or Gal . . .</p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;">Kids Western Shirts by Karman and Wrangler \$7-\$10</td> <td style="width: 50%;">Down Jackets \$39.50-\$87.50</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Leather and Nylon Vests for men, women, and children</td> <td></td> </tr> </table> <p>Wranglers Kid's sizes too!</p> <p>Levi's Jockey Underwear</p> | Kids Western Shirts by Karman and Wrangler \$7-\$10 | Down Jackets \$39.50-\$87.50 | Leather and Nylon Vests for men, women, and children | |
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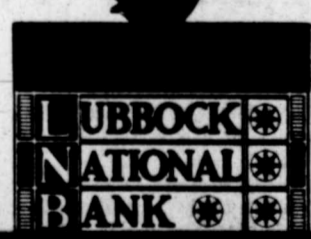
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Wilkens' Magic Returns To NBA

By The Associated Press
Lenny Wilkens' magic touch has returned to the National Basketball Association.

The new Seattle coach watched his Sonic score just nine points in the final period Wednesday night, yet Seattle edged the Kings 85-84 in Seattle.

"We ran a little more than we usually do," said Wilkens, a former star guard and player-coach who was named to replace Coach Bob Hopkins earlier in the day. "But I knew we couldn't put anything new in. There just wasn't time for it."

"But we did improvise a couple of things and I thought we handled them pretty well."

In other NBA games Wednesday, Boston downed Chicago 98-92, Buffalo stopped Atlanta 105-93, Washington defeated San Antonio 116-105, Detroit beat Los Angeles 104-98, Milwaukee defeated Indiana 120-113 and Philadelphia edged New Orleans 117-114.

Seattle outscored the Kings 15-2 during the final four minutes of the third period, taking a 78-61 lead. "I was surprised we got up by 17 points," Wilkens said. "But we were doing some good things. We were getting the ball down fast and our shot selection was pretty good."

Then Kansas City roared back to cut the margin to 86-84. "We started getting cautious," said Wilkens. The Kings had a chance to knot the game but Richard Washington missed a five-foot jumper and Seattle grabbed the rebound.

Gus Williams had 24 points for the SuperSonics while Otis Birdsong led Kansas City with 20 points.

76ers 117, Jazz 114
Center Darryl Dawkins' 15-foot jumper with three seconds left capped Philadelphia's second-half rally and gave the 76ers their victory over New Orleans as an NBA single-game record crowd of 35,077 watched in the New Orleans Superdome. The 76ers scored 10 points in the final 90 seconds.
"A crowd like this helps the home team, but it doesn't affect us that much because we play before sellouts all over

the league," said Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham.

Doug Collins scored 20 points to lead Philadelphia while New Orleans forward Leonard Robinson took scoring honors with 30 points. Jazz guard Pete Maravich, the NBA's leading scorer, missed his second straight game with a bone spur in his foot.

Celtics 98, Bulls 92
Veterans Dave Bing and Dave Cowens sparked Boston's fourth-period rally. Bing broke a tie midway through the final quarter and Cowens scored eight points down the stretch to pace the Celtics.

Bing finished with 21 points, high for the Celtics, while Artis Gilmore had 32 for Chicago.

Bullets 116, Spurs 105
Mitch Kupchak tallied 26 points to lead Washington's victory over San Antonio. The second-year forward from North Carolina sank 11 of 20 shots and grabbed nine rebounds in a rare starting role as he took over for the injured Bobby Dan-dridge.

Phil Chenier added 24 points as Washington posted its sixth victory in its last seven games. The Spurs were paced by George Gervin, who finished with 20 points.

Bucks 120, Pacers 113
Marques Johnson's 21 points paced a balanced scoring attack as Milwaukee staged off a late rally by Indiana to defeat the Pacers. Brian Winters added 20, Kent Benson 19 and David Meyers 17 for the Bucks.

Leading the Pacers were forward Adrian Dantley with 34 points and guard Ricky Sobers with 22.

Braves 105, Hawks 93
A first-period spurt sparked by Billy Knight and Chuck Williams ignited Buffalo's victory over Atlanta. The Braves opened a 26-point lead in the second period and used the clock the rest of the way.

Knight took scoring honors with 32 points while Williams added 22. High for Atlanta was Ollie Johnson with 19.

Pistons 104, Lakers 98
Detroit blew an 18-point lead before re-

bounding behind Bob Lanier and Al Skinner to down the Lakers. It was Los Angeles' third straight loss and its sixth in its last seven games.

The Lakers led 93-92 with less than three minutes remaining in the game when Lanier and Skinner combined for all but two of Detroit's final 10 points. Lanier finished with 30 points.

Guards Norm Nixon and Earl Tatum topped the Lakers' scoring with 23 and 20 points, respectively.

BOSTON vs. CHICAGO #2
CHICAGO — Johnson 5 1-10; May 7 2-2 16; Gilmore 11 8-10 30; Holland 6 2-2 14; Mengelt 3 1-1 7; Weatherspoon 1 0-0 2; Sheppard 1 0-0 2; Boerwinkle 1 0-0 2. Totals 36 20-25 92.
BOSTON — Maxwell 2 2-6; Row 4 3-2 9; Cowens 4 4-12; White 5 0-10; Bing 3 3-21; Wicks 4 3-5 13; Saunders 0 1-2 1; Havlicek 6 2-2 14; Boswell 4 4-12; Kuberak 0 0-0 0. Totals 28 22-26 98.
Chicago 33 22 26 21-92
Boston 20 30 24 24-98
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Chicago 25; Boston 28. A—8,159.

DETROIT vs. LOS ANGELES #1
LOS ANGELES — Wilkes 4 0-8; Washington 4 3-9 11; Edwards 2 4-8; Nixon 10 3-23 23; Tatum 9 2-4 20; Ford 6 2-2 12; Hudson 1 2-2 4; Abernethy 4 0-8 8; DiGregorio 1 0-2 2. Totals 44 16-24 98.
DETROIT — Carr 1 1-3; Douglas 2 4-8; Lanier 13 4-30; Money 0 0-0 0; Simpson 8 1-1 17; Shumate 4 2-2 10; Eberhard 2 4-8 8; Ford 2 2-6 6; Skinner 5 4-5 14; Gerard 4 0-18 18. Totals 41 22-30 104.
Detroit 23 22 26 21-98
Los Angeles 26 29 24 25-104
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Los Angeles 24; Detroit 23. A—3,300.

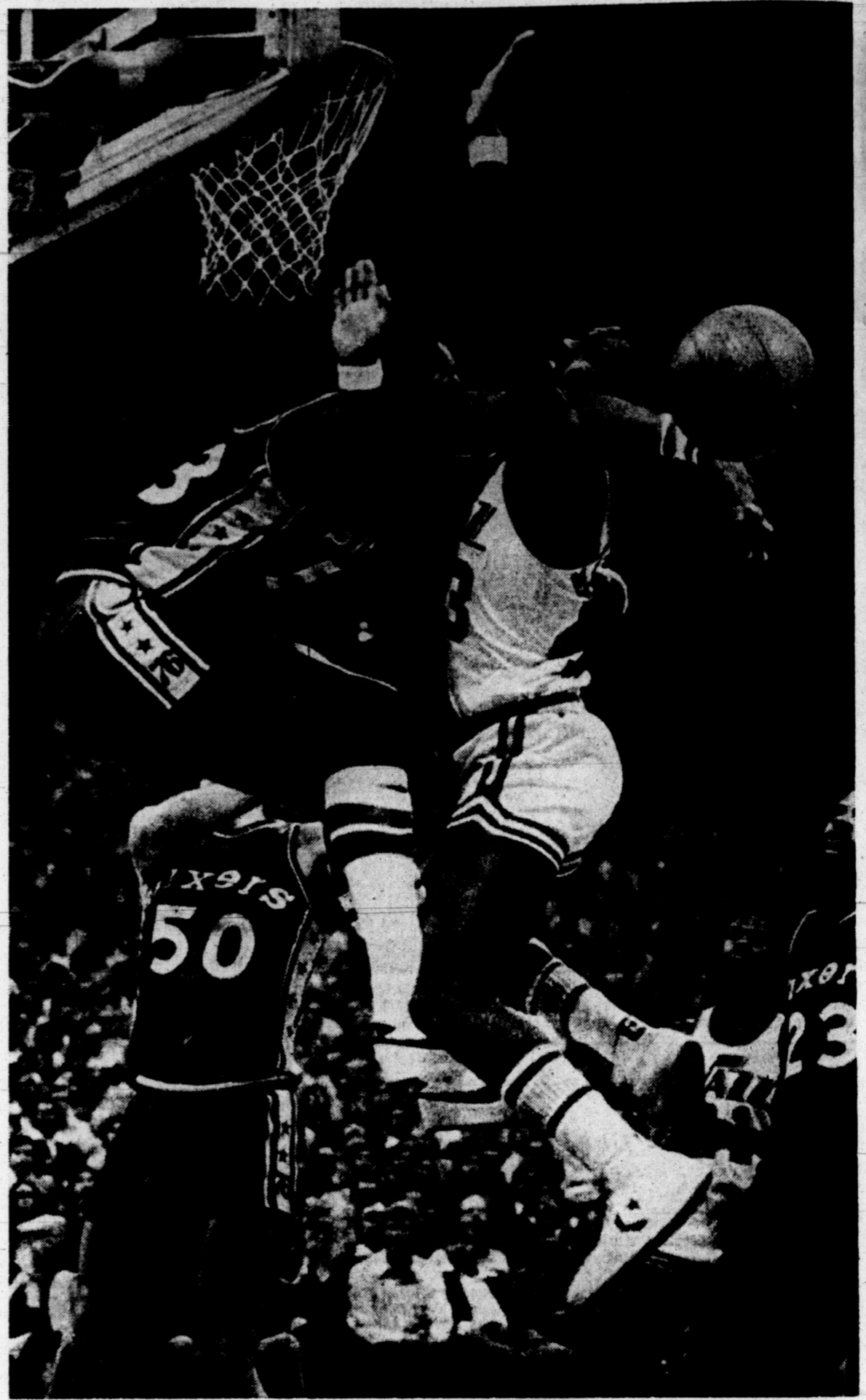
ATLANTA vs. BUFFALO #3
ATLANTA — O Johnson 9 1-19; Brown 2 8-12; Rollins 4 4-12; Charles 2 2-4; Hill 2 0-0 4; Benegoni 7 0-0 14; E Johnson 3 3-13; Robertson 1 0-2 2; McMillen 4 1-10; Terry 1 0-2 2. Totals 37 19-23 92.
BUFFALO — Knight 12 8-14 32; Jones 7 4-18 18; Walker 3 4-10 10; Williams 8 8-22; Smith 3 3-4 9; Barnes 3 1-7; McClain 1 0-2; McDaniel 0 0-0 0; Brokaw 1 0-2 2. Totals 38 29-39 105.
Atlanta 18 23 23 29-93
Buffalo 34 29 23 19-105
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Atlanta 27; Buffalo 24. Technical—Smith, A—4,270.

WASHINGTON vs. SAN ANTONIO #5
SAN ANTONIO — Allen 7 2-14; C. Bird 3 2-4 9; Paultz 7 3-5 17; Dampier 7 2-2 16; Gervin 7 6-20 20; Green 2 0-0 4; Layton 4 0-0 8; Dietrick 1 0-2 2; Bryson 5 3-13 13; Karl 1 0-2 2. Totals 44 17-21 105.
WASHINGTON — Hayes 9 3-7 21; Kuznetsov 11 4-7 26; Unsel 4 2-6 10; Grevey 5 5-15 10; Henderson 4 2-7 10; Chenier 10 4-24; Wright 2 0-4 4; Pace 2 2-6 6; Ballard 0 0-0 0. Totals 47 22-34 116.
San Antonio 33 25 27 21-105
Washington 33 30 25 28-116
Fouled out—Paultz. Total fouls—San Antonio 25; Washington 20. A—7,992.

PHILADELPHIA vs. NEW ORLEANS #14
PHILADELPHIA — Erving 5 4-14; McGinnis 7 3-17; Jones 3 2-8; Bibby 5 7-17; Collins 6 7-19 19; Mx 2 2-6 6; Free 4 10-12 18; Bryant 2 2-2 4; Dawkins 5 2-12 10; Totals 39 29-49 117.
NEW ORLEANS — Robinson 14 4-8 32; James 2 0-4; Kelley 2 8-12; Goodrich 10 7-27; McElroy 6 2-4 14; Meriwether 4 0-0 8; Griffin 1 1-3; Williams 5 4-14 14. Totals 44 26-34 114.
Philadelphia 31 23 22 41-117
New Orleans 23 29 29 23-114
Fouled out—McGinnis; Williams. Total fouls—Philadelphia 33; New Orleans 30. A—3,077.

SEATTLE vs. KANSAS CITY #4
SEATTLE — Walker 4 0-0 8; Silas 0 0-0 0; Webster 7 5-19; Williams 10 4-24; Watts 7 0-0 14; D. Johnson 7 1-15; Sikma 1 2-2 4; J. Johnson 1 0-2 2; Hassett 0 0-0 0. Totals 37 12-14 86.
KANSAS CITY — Robinson 6 1-2 13; Wedman 4 2-10; Bursleson 3 0-6 6; Allen 4 0-0 8; Birdsong 8 4-6 20; Boone 1 5-7 10; Lacey 3 2-3 8; Washington 4 0-0 8; Kuester 0 2-2 2; Nash 1 0-0 2; Rostani 0 0-0 0. Totals 34 16-21 84.
Seattle 18 30 29 9-86
Kansas City 18 22 21 23-84
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Seattle 23; Kansas City 18. A—7,692.

MILWAUKEE vs. INDIANA #13
MILWAUKEE — Meyers 6 6-7 18; Johnson 9 3-5 21; Benson 9 1-19; Rucker 6 4-7 16; Winters 9 3-4 21; English 5 3-13; Gianelli 3 0-0 6; Bridgeman 3 0-0 6. Totals 50 20-28 120.
INDIANA — Dantley 11 12-15 34; Banton 7 3-17; Rountree 6 0-0 12; Sobers 10 2-22 22; Neumann 6 3-15; Robisch 3 1-2 7; Flynn 2 0-0 4; Bennett 0 0-0 0; Wilson 1 0-2 2. Totals 45 21-28 113.
Milwaukee 37 28 26 10-100
Indiana 34 26 23 30-113
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Milwaukee 22; Indiana 22. Technical—Dantley, A—14,244.



FOUL TIME — Darryl Dawkins of Philadelphia blocks a shot by James McElroy of New Orleans but is charged with a foul during Wednesday's game. The 76ers won 117-114 before a record NBA crowd of 35,077. (AP Laserphoto)

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UPS AND DOWNS — Washington's Tom Henderson does a flip over San Antonio's Billy Paultz as they scramble for a loose ball during action Wednesday. Watching the antics are Bullets Wes Unsel (41), Elvin Hayes (11) and Phil Chenier. Washington won 115-106. (AP Laserphoto)

Cubs Sign Kingman To Five-Year Pact

CHICAGO (AP) — Dave Kingman, who swatted 26 home runs last season and is believed capable of more against Wrigley Field's short fences, has signed a five-year contract for \$1.2 million with the Chicago Cubs.

"I'm looking forward to playing 81 games in Wrigley," the 28-year-old Kingman, who shuttled from club to club this year, declared Wednesday after affixing his signature to a contract in the office of Cubs President William Wrigley. "I always hit well there."

Kingman, who has a .230 lifetime average and is known for strikeouts as well as homers, is expected to bat in the cleanup spot and play left field. He started last

season with the New York Mets but went to the San Diego Padres after a long contract squabble and then to the California Angels and the New York Yankees.

The Yankees reportedly offered him a \$1.5 million contract for five years before he signed with the Cubs. He emerged from Wrigley's office saying he went with Chicago because he liked the size of Wrigley Field, wanted to stay in the National League, makes his home in the Chicago area and also has an off-season job in Chicago as a public relations man with United Airlines.

In addition to negotiating with the Cubs and Yankees, Kingman held talks with the Chicago White Sox and the Angels.

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Carter Cromwell

(From Page One)

week's game with Kansas City. "You never know from one week to the next," he said. "I didn't know I was going back on the list until right before the game Sunday. They wait until the last minute to see exactly who's going to be healthy and able to play."

SITTING ON THE bench is a new experience for the 6-2, 215-pounder, who started for Tech two seasons and part of a third before suffering a knee injury in the third game of the 1976 campaign. Before that, he starred in high school at McLean.

"It's no fun sitting on the bench, period. Naturally, I don't care for being on the inactive list, but I just have to play my part. I'm not all that impatient. I'll wait until my time comes. It's a learning process, and not many quarterbacks play as rookies, anyway."

The only game Duniven has played in was Houston's 47-0 strapping of Chicago recently. He entered the game in its late stages and was not allowed to throw a pass.

"We had a shutout going, and they just wanted me to run out the clock. They apparently don't think I'm ready, or they would have played me more. Third string is tough."

Duniven has enough confidence in himself to believe that he could perform creditably if given the opportunity, but admits that he'd make mistakes because "it takes years before you can become really smooth." His biggest priority now is improving his footwork.

"It may seem funny, but your feet are more important than your arm in passing," he said. "A lot depends on how you set up, how well-balanced you are and how you step when you throw."

DUNIVEN BELIEVES HE'S making progress in the mental aspects of football. The Houston offense, he says, is much different from Cincinnati's. The Cincinnati coaches called the plays, while the quarterbacks call the plays in Houston.

"It wasn't all that complicated in Cincinnati," he said. "Here, they have what they call a pre-read offense. You check the defense when you come to the line of scrimmage and call the play on the basis of that and what the other team's tendencies are in particular situations. We audible a whole lot."

Duniven is really aiming to make a move next season. He figures veteran John Hadl will most likely retire after this year and said that Dan Pastorini is playing out his option this season and "hasn't started talking to them yet."

"I don't think they'd have me here if they didn't think much of my ability," he said. "I think it will come down to next year. I should be in competition with whoever they draft or trade for, and I think I'll get a fair shot at competing for the position then."

DUNIVEN HAS FACED some adjustments since entering the professional ranks, notably the pro atmosphere and life in the big city.

The whole lifestyle is different here. The atmosphere and the attitudes of the players are different. In Houston, it's more lax and easygoing than most anywhere else, at least this is what the other players say. Houston doesn't seem to care what you do off the field, as long as you perform well on it.

"I'm getting to see a lot of places I've never been, too. In college, they usually try to keep you around the hotel on trips, so you don't get to see as much of the cities."

Duniven, who has resided in Jal, N.M., Midkiff, Tex., McLean and Lubbock, hasn't completely gotten used to the sprawling Bayou City.

"There are some advantages to the big city, but I still consider myself a country boy. I have to go out pretty regularly and get away from everybody."

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ILLUSTRATED BY JIM JONSON

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11/23

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Russell Tallies 29; Red Raiders Nip NMS 71-68

(From Page One)

to shove Tech in front 67-64 with 2:34, but guard Bill Myers scored on a backdoor play to pull within a point with 1:53 remaining.

Tech went into a four-corners offense, and guard Tommy Parks drew a foul and scored both free shots with 1:26 left. But, that only provided Tech with a point to spare as New Mexico State guard Greg Webb scored with 1:17 left.

With 27 seconds, a jump ball was called, and Tech controlled. However, Williams was called with a charging foul, giving the ball back to NMS.

However, Parks stole the ball from Myers, and Russell scored with 12 seconds remaining for a 71-68 advantage. Tech regained the ball with a couple of seconds left and hit guard Geoff Huston under the goal. He was fouled but the foul came after the final buzzer. This led to a temper explosion but no free shots.

For the Aggies, "Slab" Jones scored 16 points, and Webb had 12.

"This has to be a confidence-builder for us," Myers related. "To go on the road and beat a good ball club like New Mexico State, especially with all the young guys on our team."

"But, I think both teams will get better and improve as the season goes along."

Governor Nixes Washington Float

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Gov. Dixy Lee Ray says she won't allow the state to spend tax dollars on a float for the Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena Jan. 2.

"I can think of better ways the state can use \$25,000," said Mrs. Ray, who describes herself as a strong supporter of the University of Washington Huskies.

Chaps Face Houston Outings

HOUSTON (Special) — Lubbock Christian College will face a contrast in opponents the next two days as the Chaparrals, trying to snap an 18-game road losing streak, take on Houston Baptist and Prairie View A&M.

Tonight's foe, Houston Baptist, employs a pattern-style game designed for the sure shot and basket whereas Friday's opponent, Prairie View, is an advocate of the run-and-gun style.

Houston Baptist lost its season opener to Ball (Ind.) State last Saturday 80-67 on the road but rebounded to beat Texas College 88-65 here Wednesday.

Prairie View, which hosts Arkansas-Pine Bluff tonight, toppled Texas College 132-128 in overtime Saturday behind Dennis Wayne's 43 points.

LCC coach Darrell Price said after Tuesday's loss to Eastern New Mexico, he had decided to junk the Chaparral offense and start anew.

"There's no reason for us to be getting beat by 20 points. In the past we haven't had the talent... the people who could go out and beat someone. But I think we do this year."

"I've just come to the conclusion that

we're in the wrong type of offense. We just get pressured too much and are not reacting naturally.

"Right now, we don't have time to change, but we've got five days next week (before a weekend conference doubleheader with Bethany Nazarene and Oklahoma Christian) and we'll change something then."

The Chaparrals, presently 1-4, will likely retain the same starters for tonight's game — 6-1 Edwin Miles of Houston Kashmere and 6-2 Gary Norris of Lubbock High, both freshmen, at guards and 6-3 Lamar Sampsy of Houston Jefferson, another frosh, on the front line with 6-7 junior Mike Wrinkle and 6-5 senior Mike Kahler.

The Huskies have only one starter back from a 6-23 team, 6-2 guard Huey Smith. Other probable starters are 6-6 senior Chuck Faubion and 6-6 freshman Ralton

Way of San Antonio Jay at forwards, 5-10 senior David Beakley at the other guard and 6-6 junior transfer Royce Dorsey at the post.

Mike Hogan, a 6-6 junior transfer, was the first sub against Ball State and led the team with 15 points and eight rebounds in 21 minutes.

Houston Baptist, coached by Gene Iba, has some size as Dorsey goes 210 pounds and Faubion 196.

However, Prairie View A&M is big both ways. The Panthers have only one starter under 185 pounds, that 6-1 senior guard Kervin Eli of Port Arthur Lincoln, who checks in at 155.

Florida Man Buys Half Of Braves

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — John Y. Brown sold 50 percent of his stock in the Buffalo Braves Wednesday to a Florida businessman.

Brown confirmed to The Associated Press that the sale to Harry Mangurian, first rumored three weeks ago, was finalized Wednesday. It probably will be announced today.

Mangurian is a former Rochester, N.Y., furniture salesman who now is a real estate developer and race horse breeder in southern Florida. Brown called Mangurian, "a good friend who likes basketball," and said the two owners would work together closely in running the club.

Brown owned 50 percent of the Braves stock from Buffalo businessman Paul Snyder in August, 1976, then obtained complete ownership last March 25. He explained the sale to Mangurian by saying, "One hundred percent ownership is not feasible in the National Basketball Association."

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14 Area Tournaments On Tap

With the dawning of December, can Christmas be far behind? And most basketball coaches will wish for a tournament to attend.

SPC Fems, WTC Picked In JC Loop

The Western Junior College Conference races kick off in earnest tonight with a full slate of men's games and a battle between two of the undefeated girls squads. South Plains, Odessa and Western Texas are currently 1-0 in women's league play, and WTC hosts Odessa tonight.

Only one men's game has been played to date, and that was an upset when Frank Phillips beat Midland 82-81 in Midland.

Tonight's schedule finds Frank Phillips hosting Clarendon, Midland at NMJ, New Mexico JC at Amarillo, Howard at SPC and Odessa at WTC.

Western Texas men and South Plains women were picked by league coaches in an Avalanche-Journal poll to repeat their conference winning acts of a year ago.

The WTC men finished sixth in the national meet and the SPC fems were fifth in the nationals.

SPC was a unanimous choice of league coaches to repeat, but league bosses felt WTC's fourth consecutive crown would be harder, as the Westerners drew five first-place votes and 77 points. Midland was the runner-up with three firsts and 69 points. Clarendon had the other two firsts and 67 points.

MEMEN'S POLL

Points awarded on 9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis (First-place votes, last year's record and total points in parenthesis):

1. Western Texas (5, 34-4, 77); 2. Midland (3, 23-9, 69); 3. Clarendon (2, 17-15, 67); 4. Odessa (0, 19-12, 57); 5. Amarillo (0, 19-10, 49); 6. Howard (0, 19-13, 43); 7. South Plains (0, 15-14, 34); 8. New Mexico Military (0, 18-12, 23); 9. New Mexico Junior College (0, 17-12, 20); 10. Frank Phillips (0, 15-14, 9).

WOMEN'S POLL

Points awarded on 9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis (First-place votes, last year's record and total points in parenthesis):

1. South Plains (6, 27-5, 26); 2. Western Texas (1, 18-10, 31); 3. Howard College (0, 18-11, 25); 4. Amarillo (0, no team, 21); 5. Frank Phillips (0, 0-0, 17); 6. Odessa (0, 0-0, 10); 7. Clarendon (0, 10-7, 7).

Their wish will come true three weeks early as 14 area roundball meets—plus a junior varsity affair at Amherst—have lured almost 100 area teams this week-end.

Both boys and girls tournaments are on tap at Spur, Southland, Anton, Kress, Roosevelt, New Home, Whiteface, Meadow, Forsan and Vega, Odessa, Hereford, Brownfield and Plainview have boys meet's with the latter being a two-division affair.

Defending champion Dimmitt rates as the small school favorite in the 24th annual Plainview Invitational and Estacado is the large school favorite, as only four teams are entered in that division, which starts play Friday.

Basketball Pairings

Unbeaten Lamesa rates the nod at Brownfield, with defending AA champion Morton and Monterey the likely championship foes at Hereford. Ector and Permian will likely clash in the Odessa finals.

Elsewhere, the favorites are: Spur—Jayton's girls and Paducah's boys, who have a combined 11-1 record. Jayton's girls are 7-1 and Paducah's boys 4-0.

Southland—The host teams appear strongest in both divisions.

Anton—Spade's boys, with a healthy Lynn Cowan, appear to be the class of their field and winner of the Anton-Sprinkake-Earth girls games—if, that is, they meet in the second round—should take the title.

Kress—This could be a AA-B final in both divisions, with Dimmitt's girls and Littlefield's boys meeting Silverton's teams in the finals.

Roosevelt—Idalou's girls appear the best in that field, with the host boys and Idalou battling for top honors in the boys bracket.

New Home—This is the biggest tournament field of the weekend, with 12 girls and eight boys teams entered. Sands and Seagraves appear strongest in the girls division and the host Leopards and Sands should be strongest in the boys division.

Whiteface—The host girls should rule along with the Shallowater boys.

Meadow—Winner of today's Lubbock Christian-Ropes game will be the boys' favorite, with the host girls also premeet picks.

Forsan—Klondike's girls should reign over the field, as should the Coahoma boys.

Vega—Class AA Friona should rule the meet in both divisions.

McAdoo vs. Dawson 10:20 a.m.

WHITEFACE TOURNAMENT
GIRLS — Levelland JV vs. Greenwood 10 a.m.; Shallowater vs. Sundown 1 p.m.; Three Way vs. Ropes vs. Whiteface vs. Bledsoe 7 p.m.

BOYS — Littlefield JV vs. Greenwood 11:30 a.m.; Shallowater vs. Sundown 2:30 p.m.; Three Way vs. Ropes 5:30 p.m.; Whiteface vs. Bledsoe 8:30 p.m.

ODESSA TOURNAMENT
BOYS ONLY — Odessa vs. Amarillo Tascosa 3 p.m.; Ysleta Riverside vs. Odessa Ector 6:30 p.m.; Pecos vs. El Paso Irvin 4:40 p.m.; Coronado vs. Odessa Permian 8 p.m.

HEREFORD TOURNAMENT
BOYS ONLY — Clovis vs. Perryton 2:30 p.m.; Palo Duro vs. Morton 4:15 p.m.; Monterey vs. Canyon 6 p.m.; Hereford vs. Dumas 8 p.m.

MEADOW TOURNAMENT
GIRLS — Morton vs. Bovina 10 a.m.; Ropes vs. Lubbock Christian 1 p.m.; Union vs. O'Donnell 4 p.m.; Meadow vs. Loop 7 p.m.

BOYS — Morton JV vs. Bovina 11:30 a.m.; Ropes vs. Lubbock Christian 2:30 p.m.; Union vs. O'Donnell 5:30 p.m.; Meadow vs. Loop 8:30 p.m.

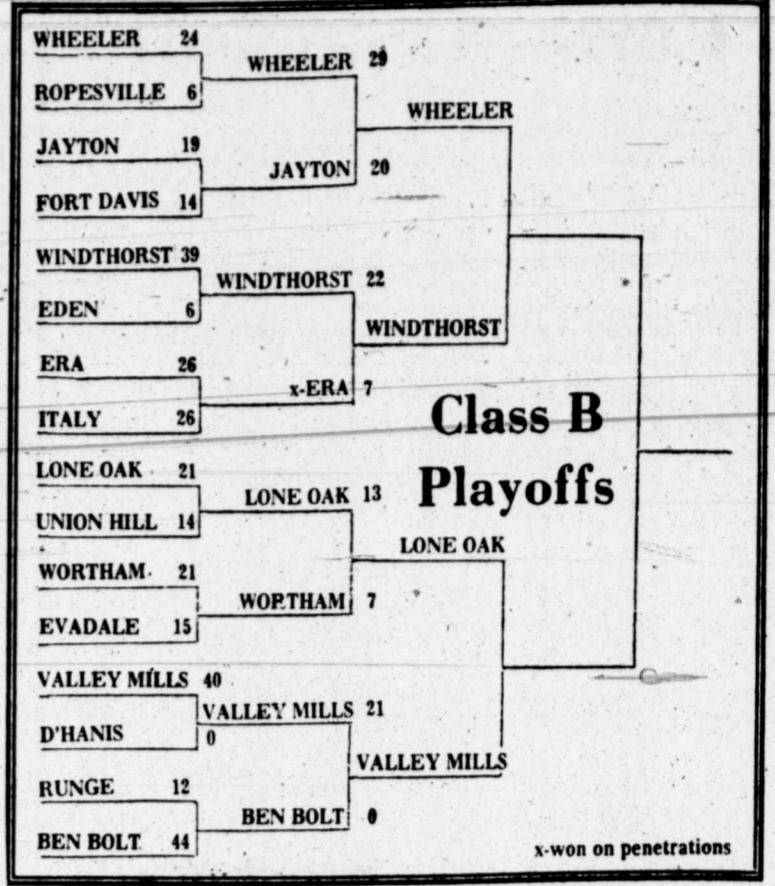
FORSAN TOURNAMENT
GIRLS — Robert Lee vs. Sterling City 9:30 a.m.; Coahoma vs. Borden City 12:30 p.m.; Klondike vs. Grady 4 p.m.; Ira vs. Forsan 7 p.m.

BOYS — Robert Lee vs. Sterling City 11 a.m.; Coahoma vs. Borden County 2 p.m.; Klondike vs. Grady 5:30 p.m.; Ira vs. Forsan 8:30 p.m.

VEGA TOURNAMENT
GIRLS — Muleshoe vs. Claude 2:30 p.m.; Friona vs. Channing 9:30 a.m.; Fritch vs. Adrian 12:30 p.m.; Vega vs. White Deer 7:30 p.m.

BOYS — Friona vs. Channing 11 a.m.; Fritch vs. Adrian 2 p.m.; Claude vs. Muleshoe 5:30 p.m.; Vega vs. White Deer 8:30 p.m.

OTHER GAMES TODAY
Odessa girls at Lubbock tonight
Monterey girls at Big Spring
Friday
Tulla at Farwell
Tahoka at Seminole
Nazareth girls at Canyon
Abernathy at Midland Lee
Midland at Hobbs
Dunbar at Frenship



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N-S Tilt Lures Raiders Irons, Felton, Arledge

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (Special) — Dan Irons of Texas Tech in the line and Bruce Threadgill of Mississippi State at quarterback are among the 26 southern all-star players signed up for the annual Blue-Gray football game.

All but two members of the 28-man Gray squad for the Dec. 30 intersectional contest were announced Wednesday by Blue-Gray headquarters. The coaches on both sides and the roster of the Blue

team are expected to be completed later this week.

Irons was an honorable mention choice on the offense.

Wide receiver Keith Wright, Memphis State; tight end James Wright, Texas Christian; tackles Brent Watson, Tennessee, and Eric Smith, Southern Mississippi; guards Dan Irons, Texas Tech, and Jon Kramer, Baylor; centers Gill Beck, Appalachian State, and Will Grant, Kentucky; quarterbacks Bruce Threadgill, Mississippi State, and Roy Henry, Southwestern Louisiana; running backs Rickey Anderson, South Carolina State; Ben Garry, Southern Mississippi; and Derrick Jensen, Texas-Arlington; kicker Mike Socho, Maryland.

at tackle on this year's Associated Press All-America squad, but he is listed as a guard for the Blue-Gray. He was named first team all-America by Football News and the American Football Coaches Association.

Defense Ends Tommy Hicks, Auburn, and George Plokes, Mississippi; tackles Sylvester Hicks, Tennessee State; Don Lattimer, Miami, and Dennis Harrison, Vanderbilt; linebackers Keith Butler, Memphis State, and Mike Mock, Texas Tech; safety Chuck Sifton, Abilene Christian, and Eric Felton, Texas Tech; cornerbacks Scott Reed, Baylor; Keith Simpson, Memphis State, and John Turner, Miami.

Also from Tech, defenders Richard Arledge at end and Eric Felton at cornerback have been named to the squad. It had been announced earlier that the three would be playing in the all-star contest.

For the first time in several years, the all-star game, televised nationally by an independent network, will be a daytime show. The kickoff is at 1 p.m. CST.

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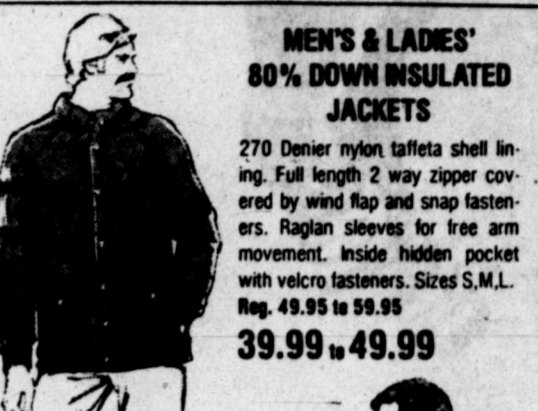
Remington. 600



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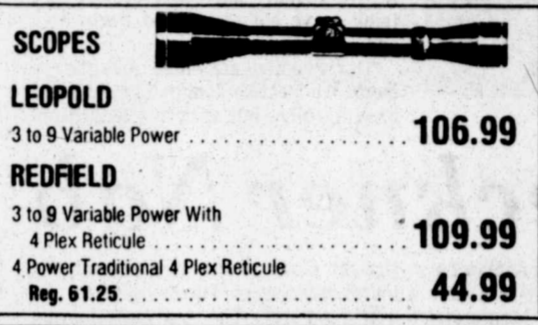


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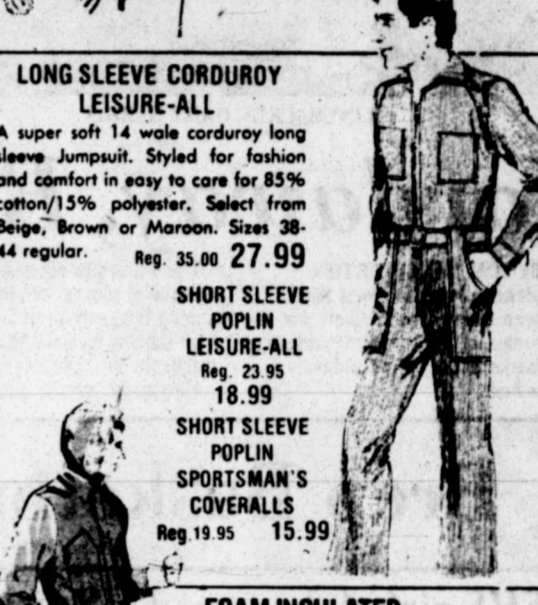
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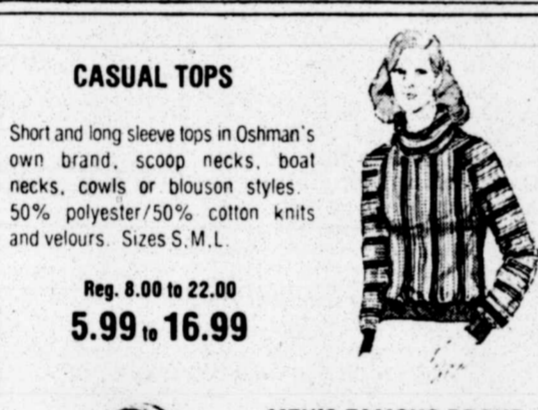
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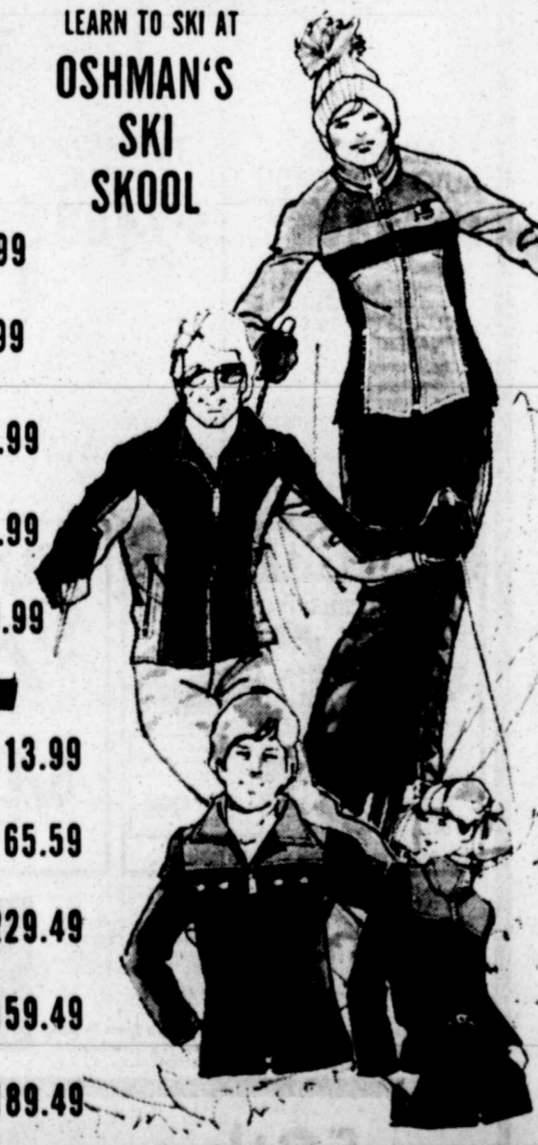


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LINEBACKER GARY HARRIS

Mojo Gang Aims To Keep Playing

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Yes, there's another Texas prep playoff team in The Avalanche-Journal's circulation area besides Monterey, Tahoka and Seagraves. And this team intends to keep playing while, too.

Odessa Permian, 12-0-0, absolutely loves these playoff affairs. The Panthers appear in so many of them it's almost like a second season. But Permian coach John Wilkins will tell you his team doesn't own a patent on playoff magic.

"We've been tied at halftime in all of our last six games, so we've survived the nitty-gritties," said the Permian coach. "We're not very impressive. Thank God, we've got a little quickness and we execute well, but we don't have the size compared to people like (tackle Scott) Allford and (tackle George) Morris at Monterey."

Permian barely did a number of things to reach the quarter-finals, but the Mojo gang always did the necessary when necessity called.

"Our defense has carried us through our district and in the playoffs, definitely. We couldn't have won without it. I think we've got three good linebackers and a good secondary."

"Our linemen are small, but they're quick. We feel like Tommy Sager is a real good lineman, but against Alford, Tom-

my's going to have to use his quickness or Alford may smother him," Wilkins said.

The Permian coach labels Monterey "the best defensive team" Permian has faced. He also claims the Plainsmen possess the capabilities of being one of the best offensive teams.

"I've never seen a team that runs as many defenses so well as Monterey does. This is the key to their team other than (quarterback Ron) Reeves. We've got an

uphill battle facing us, because Reeves is going to get his yards. I think the key is whether or not we can move the ball against them any," he said.

To move the ball against the Monterey tacklers, Permian calls on 160-pound junior Vic Vines to direct the offense.

"Vic has done a good job, particularly in the second half of the season. He can throw the ball, and he's not a bad little old runner," Wilkins said.

Permian used the split backfield during nearly all of the regional playoff game with Arlington Lamar last week. Alan Swann and Mark Graves alternate at full-back while Greg Lambert and Barry Babcock share left halfback duties. Wingback John Muery can look deadly on reverse plays, and lanky split end Brian Vickers leads the receiving corps.

"We just go with whoever's hot at those backfield spots. We don't have any set plan on who's going in—maybe we should," Wilkins added.

Lambert hurt his knee midway in the season. He's a 4.7 runner when he's at full speed. He's about 90 percent now. Babcock is a tougher kid, but he's not the breakaway threat like Lambert. Babcock missed last week's game with a stomach flu.

Two other defensive starters missed practices this week because of sickness. Safety Tim Hayes and middle linebacker Byron Taylor remain doubtful for the MHS game. Taylor teams with Gary Harris and Chris Soupe as a formidable linebacking trio.

Mojo 12-0-0

| SCORE BY QUARTERS | | |
|-----------------------|---------|--------|
| Permian | 56 | 105 |
| Opponents | 14 | 16 |
| STATISTICS | | |
| First Downs | 199 | 93 |
| Yds. Gained Rushing | 3092 | 944 |
| Yds. Gained Passing | 792 | 792 |
| Passes Completed | 43-92 | 55-160 |
| Passes Intercepted By | 19 | 3 |
| Penalties, Yds. | 65-668 | 46-426 |
| Punts, Avg. | 49-35.5 | 77-33 |
| Fumbles Lost | 12 | 13 |

| INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS | | |
|---|--|--|
| RUSHING — Barry Babcock 114-637, 11 touchdowns; Greg Lambert 95-597, 8 touchdowns; Alan Swann 80-508, 3 touchdowns; Mark Graves 84-422, 3 touchdowns; Vic Vines 92-308, 7 touchdowns; John Muery 50-304, 1 touchdown. | | |
| PASSING — Vines 37-78, 689 yards, 3 int., 10 touchdowns. | | |
| RECEIVING — Brian Vickers 10-261, 6 touchdowns; Muery 10-154, 4 touchdowns; Huey Chancellor 5-118, Byron Taylor 5-84. | | |
| PUNTING — Greg Rodriguez 47-1646, 36.6 avg. | | |
| SCORING — Babcock 46, Lambert 48, Robert Orsco 46, Vines 42, Vickers 36, Muery 30, Graves and Swann 18 each. | | |



RECEIVER BRIAN VICKERS



DT RAYMOND STANLEY

Hardaway, Beckner Nab Honors

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

He's been doing it effectively for the past two seasons, but the latest version of Dunbar basketballer Billy Hardaway may prove the best.

The 6-6 senior received the Avalanche-Journal's player of the week honors among boys city prep cagers. Monterey's high-scoring forward Marilyn Beckner receives the girls player of the week honor. Hardaway merely canned his last six

straight shots of the game during the fourth quarter of Tuesday's 64-56 win over Monterey. The Avalanche-Journal attempted to talk with Hardaway after the game but DHS coach Joe McWilliams said that a school rule prohibited the

players from talking to reporters after the games.

"I think he's a little more mature now than he has been. Maturity is probably the biggest factor in his improvement," said the Dunbar coach.

Hardaway scored 26 points in the game for a total of 59 points in three outings. Other boys nominees were Tony Hamby of Monterey, Willie Powell of Estacado, James Williams of Lubbock High, David Bryant of Lubbock Christian High, Steve Ahlenius of Coronado and Jimmy Durham of Christ The King.

In the girls battle, Monterey's Beckner collected 94 points in four games for a 23.5 average. The 5-9 senior sank 44 of 79 field goals for a 55.6 percentage.

Other girls nominees were Sharon Thompson of Dunbar, Kathy Wyatt of Coronado, Kathy Huey of Estacado, Mary Jones of Lubbock High, Michelle Baxter of LCHS and Carrie Mosser of Christ The King.

Prep Basketball Statistics

| EHS girls 4-1 | | | | | LHS girls 2-1 | | | | | DHS boys 3-0 | | | | | | | |
|---------------|----|-------|-------|----|---------------|-----------|----|-------|------|--------------|----|-----------|----|-------|-------|----|----|
| Player | gp | fg-a | ft-a | rb | tp | Player | gp | fg-a | ft-a | rb | tp | Player | gp | fg-a | ft-a | rb | tp |
| Huey | 5 | 29-29 | 19-31 | 18 | 27 | Jones | 3 | 5-29 | 7-17 | 17 | 17 | Williams | 3 | 6-19 | 11-14 | 4 | 7 |
| Robinson | 5 | 23-56 | 10-28 | 17 | 56 | Paterson | 3 | 20-52 | 4-16 | 18 | 44 | Baldwin | 2 | 4-12 | 0-0 | 7 | 8 |
| Hicks | 5 | 13-44 | 8-22 | 13 | 34 | Baker | 1 | 1-3 | 0-1 | 2 | 2 | Agurra | 3 | 2-8 | 1-2 | 4 | 5 |
| Guyton | 5 | 14-44 | 1-13 | 17 | 29 | Sumner | 3 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 43 | 0 | C Brown | 3 | 3-10 | 1-3 | 6 | 7 |
| Goodie | 5 | 2-15 | 5-18 | 16 | 9 | Moreno | 3 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 16 | 0 | Green | 3 | 7-16 | 1-4 | 6 | 15 |
| Baker | 4 | 2-10 | 3-8 | 1 | 7 | Rivera | 3 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 19 | 0 | Boyd | 3 | 0-0 | 0-2 | 1 | 0 |
| Johnson | 4 | 3-11 | 1-2 | 6 | 7 | Whitfield | 3 | 16-38 | 6-15 | 50 | 40 | Whitfield | 3 | 16-38 | 6-15 | 50 | 40 |
| Williams | 5 | 0-7 | 1-2 | 7 | 1 | D Brown | 3 | 11-22 | 9-12 | 29 | 31 | Braxton | 3 | 3-9 | 0-4 | 12 | 6 |
| Armstrong | 5 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 9 | 0 | Knighten | 3 | 2-7 | 0-2 | 6 | 4 | Hardaway | 3 | 25-56 | 9-14 | 41 | 59 |
| Lee | 5 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 15 | 0 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Davis | 4 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 4 | 0 | | | | | | | | | | | | |

| EHS boys 3-1 | | | | | LHS boys 0-4 | | | | | MHS girls 3-1 | | | | | | | |
|--------------|----|-------|-------|----|--------------|-----------|----|-------|-------|---------------|----|----------|----|-------|-------|----|----|
| Player | gp | fg-a | ft-a | rb | tp | Player | gp | fg-a | ft-a | rb | tp | Player | gp | fg-a | ft-a | rb | tp |
| Davis | 4 | 8-16 | 0-1 | 2 | 16 | Mitchell | 3 | 29-63 | 8-18 | 37 | 46 | Williams | 4 | 25-51 | 11-14 | 22 | 67 |
| Harris | 4 | 25-56 | 11-14 | 18 | 44 | Garcia | 4 | 19-36 | 14-21 | 47 | 52 | Baldwin | 4 | 17-53 | 10-12 | 28 | 44 |
| Powell | 4 | 15-45 | 2-10 | 30 | 44 | Jenkins | 4 | 13-33 | 4-10 | 16 | 30 | Agurra | 4 | 2-8 | 0-4 | 5 | 4 |
| Chatham | 4 | 16-52 | 3-7 | 12 | 25 | Almosica | 4 | 8-17 | 6-11 | 8 | 22 | James | 4 | 4-8 | 0-0 | 13 | 8 |
| Ivory | 4 | 12-32 | 5-9 | 34 | 29 | Del Busto | 4 | 6-24 | 1-5 | 12 | 13 | Papin | 4 | 2-8 | 0-4 | 5 | 4 |
| Grison | 4 | 12-34 | 9-10 | 11 | 33 | Phillips | 4 | 3-7 | 5-12 | 7 | 11 | Crow | 4 | 11-27 | 6-12 | 17 | 28 |
| Turner | 4 | 11-25 | 0-0 | 22 | 22 | Johnson | 1 | 0-0 | 2-2 | 1 | 2 | Ragus | 4 | 2-8 | 0-0 | 32 | 4 |
| Flowers | 3 | 2-10 | 0-4 | 0 | 4 | Mathes | 2 | 0-3 | 0-1 | 4 | 0 | Dunn | 4 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 36 | 0 |
| O'Neal | 3 | 2-3 | 0-1 | 8 | 4 | | | | | | | Field | 4 | 2-7 | 0-0 | 21 | 4 |
| Dunn | 4 | 2-8 | 1-7 | 8 | 5 | | | | | | | Mears | 4 | 0-6 | 1-3 | 15 | 1 |
| Henderson | 1 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | Maxwell | 4 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 4 | 0 |

| CHS girls 2-2 | | | | | DHS girls 0-5 | | | | | MHS boys 2-2 | | | | | | | |
|---------------|----|-------|-------|----|---------------|-----------|----|-------|-------|--------------|----|----------|----|-------|-------|----|----|
| Player | gp | fg-a | ft-a | rb | tp | Player | gp | fg-a | ft-a | rb | tp | Player | gp | fg-a | ft-a | rb | tp |
| Weyell | 4 | 26-53 | 29-52 | 14 | 81 | Zaragoza | 3 | 6-29 | 11-22 | 2 | 23 | Hambry | 4 | 25-53 | 4-10 | 43 | 48 |
| Boyd | 4 | 22-52 | 20-29 | 7 | 62 | Luna | 5 | 1-12 | 9-16 | 4 | 11 | Davidson | 4 | 20-51 | 15-20 | 16 | 55 |
| Daniels | 4 | 3-12 | 6-9 | 2 | 12 | Patton | 5 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 3 | 0 | Kirkman | 4 | 6-40 | 11-14 | 7 | 23 |
| Jackson | 4 | 1-4 | 0-0 | 2 | 2 | Garnibles | 5 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 18 | 0 | Ehlo | 4 | 18-26 | 13-17 | 19 | 49 |
| Tevis | 4 | 2-10 | 1-5 | 2 | 5 | Hamilton | 5 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 9 | 0 | Jenkins | 4 | 3-14 | 9-10 | 19 | 15 |
| Fullerton | 4 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 27 | 0 | Mooney | 5 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 5 | 0 | Key | 4 | 10-23 | 7-12 | 8 | 27 |
| Pasevark | 4 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 27 | 0 | Young | 3 | 9-23 | 6-14 | 10 | 24 | Chong | 4 | 0-3 | 1-2 | 1 | 1 |
| Wade | 4 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 22 | 0 | Moore | 5 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | Layton | 1 | 0-1 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lackey | 4 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 9 | 0 | Thompson | 5 | 15-97 | 17-38 | 9 | 47 | Marshall | 1 | 0-1 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| Vance | 4 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | Jones | 5 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | Gilbert | 1 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| Echols | 4 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 6 | 0 | Perkins | 3 | 6-21 | 2-5 | 5 | 14 | | | | | | |

| CHS boys 1-3 | | | | | LCHS boys 2-0 | | | | | | |
|--------------|----|-------|-------|----|---------------|-----------|----|-------|------|----|----|
| Player | gp | fg-a | ft-a | rb | tp | Player | gp | fg-a | ft-a | rb | tp |
| Norison | 3 | 25-44 | 5-10 | 14 | 52 | Bryant | 2 | 10-20 | 5-10 | 14 | 25 |
| Higgins | 3 | 9-17 | 16-18 | 9 | 36 | Perrin | 2 | 11-19 | 1-2 | 18 | 23 |
| Ahienius | 3 | 13-22 | 7-14 | 50 | 33 | Williams | 2 | 6-13 | 3-8 | 9 | 15 |
| Royce | 3 | 9-24 | 1-4 | 5 | 19 | Bellevue | 2 | 4-16 | 2-3 | 1 | 10 |
| Biddle | 2 | 7-18 | 1-2 | 3 | 15 | Randolph | 2 | 12-18 | 0-0 | 3 | 10 |
| Reed | 2 | 2-8 | 5-6 | 7 | 9 | Daniels | 2 | 5-14 | 1-2 | 9 | 11 |
| Shockley | 3 | 6-14 | 0-0 | 13 | 12 | McConnell | 2 | 4-10 | 1-1 | 4 | 9 |
| Wells | 1 | 1-5 | 1-1 | 3 | 3 | Haley | 2 | 4-23 | 0-0 | 4 | 8 |
| Arterburn | 2 | 0-1 | 0-0 | 2 | 2 | Bowe | 2 | 2-4 | 0-0 | 5 | 4 |
| Tate | 3 | 0-2 | 0-0 | 2 | 0 | Mack | 2 | 2-9 | 0-0 | 6 | 4 |
| Somers | 2 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |

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Esposito Leaves Blues Blue

By The Associated Press
Even St. Louis Blues General Manager Emile Francis was delighted with the performance of Phil Esposito — a performance that gave the New York Rangers a 4-0 victory over the Blues.

formance of Phil Esposito — a performance that gave the New York Rangers a 4-0 victory over the Blues.

"You give him room and he's still dynamic around the net," Francis said of Esposito after the 35-year-old Rangers center scored three goals Wednesday night and became the second highest goal scorer in National Hockey League history.

The three goals gave Esposito 607 for his career, passing Bobby Hull and tying Hull for most career three-goal games in the NHL with 28. Hull has played in the World Hockey Association for the past five years.

"I don't think you really appreciate the records when you're still active," Esposito said. "Fifteen years from now, I'll probably be sitting in an easy chair with a beer in one hand and a grandchild in the other. I can tell them about the time I scored these goals."

When told about tying Hull's three-goal games record, Esposito said: "Really, I didn't know that. Bobby will never talk to me again."

In other NHL games Wednesday, Cleveland defeated Toronto 5-3, Pittsburgh downed Detroit 6-4, Buffalo edged Chicago 3-2 and the New York Islanders and Colorado Rockies skated to a 3-3 tie.

Francis was general manager of the Rangers when New York obtained Esposito from the Boston Bruins.

"We knew he was a good player when things were going good, like in Boston for all those years," Francis said. "Now we're finding out his real worth when times are tough for the Rangers. When a guy digs in and does well in the tough times, he has done something you have to appreciate him for."

Esposito's first two goals were power-play tallies and his third goal came just 13 seconds after the Blues had killed off a penalty. Pat Hickey had the other Rangers goal and Wayne Thomas got the shut-out.

Penguins 6, Red Wings 4
Playing his first game in Pittsburgh since being obtained in a trade from Montreal, Pete Mahovich scored three goals to lead the Penguins to their victory over Detroit. The center's third goal proved to be the winner in a rough game in which 62 minutes in penalties were called in the first two periods.

Rick Kehoe scored the clinching goal.

Sabres 3, Black Hawks 2
Nineteen-year-old Ric Seiling punched a tie-breaking goal into an unguarded Chicago net early in the final period to lift Buffalo to its victory over the Black Hawks.

"I do not play much because I'm just a rookie," Seiling said, "but tonight I was

lucky to be fed such a good pass from Rick Martin. When (Tony) Esposito came out of the net, he hesitated first, which enabled me to get around him. I was probably the most surprised person in the place.

Seiling's fourth goal of the year enabled Buffalo to beat Chicago for only the fifth time in eight years on the Black Hawks' ice and move into a first-place tie with Boston in the NHL's Adams Division.

Islanders 3, Rockies 3

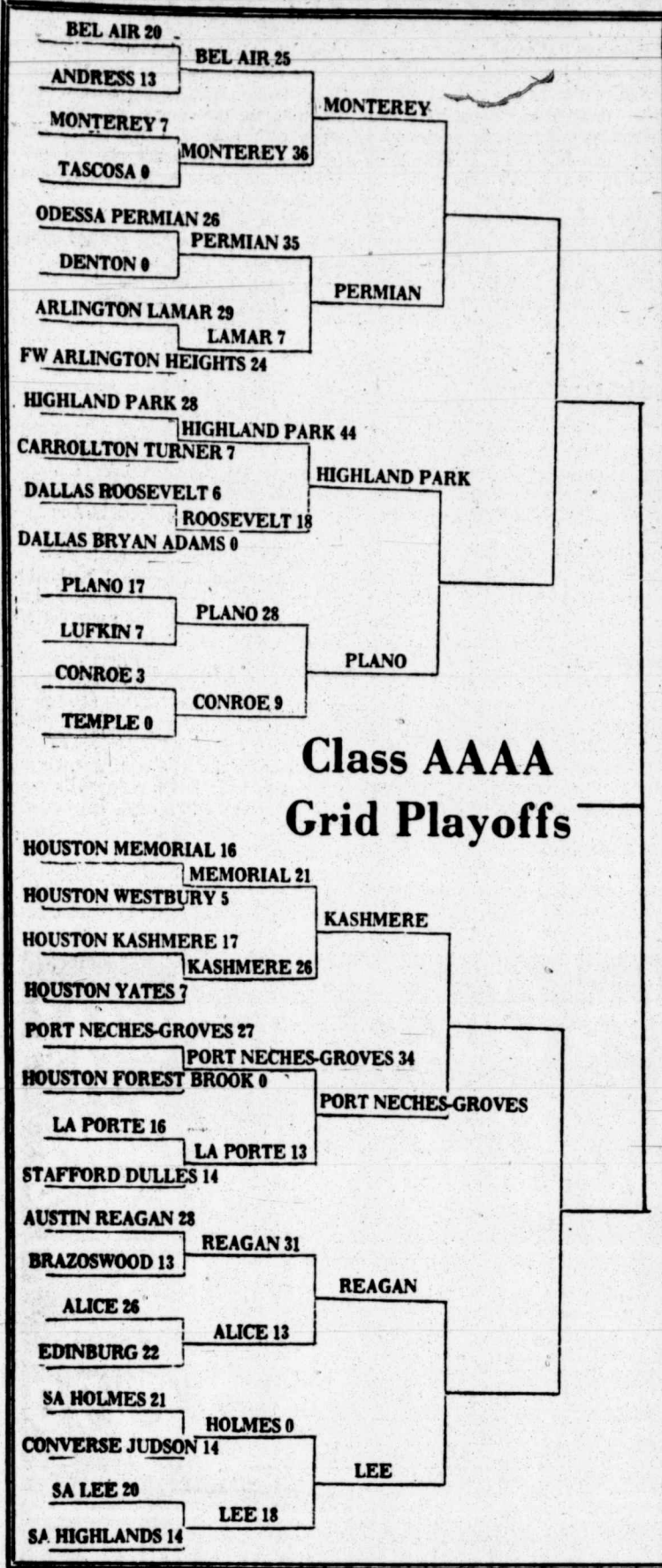
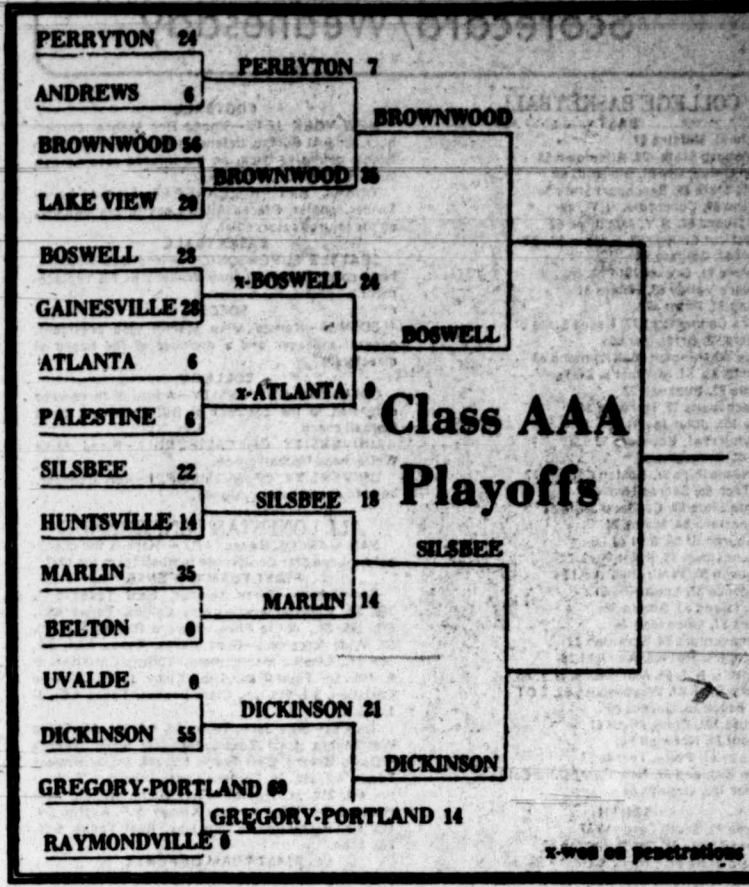
Paul Gardner's goal with 54 seconds left lifted Colorado into a tie with the New York Islanders. Colorado's top scorer, Gardner netted his 18th goal of the season when Islander goalie Bill Smith carelessly cleared the puck after catching a shot from Colorado defenseman John Van Boxmeer.

Smith dropped the puck in front of the Islander goal and Gardner knocked it in to gain the tie.

Barons 5, Maple Leafs 3

Mike Fidler's shot from a faceoff trickled past Toronto goalie Gord McRae in the second period to snap a 3-3 tie and lead Cleveland to victory. Dave Gardner added an insurance goal into an empty net 40 seconds before the game ended.

"I did not hit the puck well," Fidler said. "It was more (faceoff opponent Darryl) Sittler's stick that put it in."



Class AAAA Grid Playoffs

RACING PHOTOS
NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Drew, an Associated Press photographer, won first prize of \$250 in the New York Racing Association's 17th annual Photojournalism Awards competition, the NYRA announced Wednesday. Drew, 31, took the winning photo of jockey Jean Cruguet standing in the irons and waving his whip in triumph as he crossed the finish line upon Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew in the Belmont Stakes.

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Jackson Trades Lessons With Golfing Stars

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — "I'm glad you decided to take up baseball instead of golf," Tom Weiskopf said to Reggie Jackson. "You'd be taking money out of all our pockets."

"Man, I just wish I could put the wood to that little ball the way you do off the tee," Reggie responded. "Your drives make my home runs look like bunts."

Mutual admiration was in order Wednesday at the Bardmoor Country Club, where the top golfers of the men's and women's tours are combining talents for the only time of the season in the \$200,000 Mixed Team Championship, which began today.

The occasion was the preliminary program, with Jackson, home run hero of the New York Yankees' World Series triumph, finding himself teamed with Weiskopf, the long-hitting former British Open champion, and the pretty Australian, Jan Stephenson, who are tournament partners.

"When did you ever see so many hot-heads in one group?" Weiskopf commented as the three strolled down a fairway.

Weiskopf, the frustrated baseball player, gave periodic golf tips to Jackson, the frustrated golfer, while Jackson gave a free lesson in psychology to the explosive Stephenson.

"He's wonderful — you would be surprised how much he has helped me," said the svelte woman from Sydney.

Mixed Team Golf Meet Opens Run

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — There's a relaxed, casual, easy-going atmosphere at the \$200,000 Mixed Team Golf Championship.

"It's fun. It's different," said PGA champion Lanny Wadkins, who is paired with Laura Baugh in one of the best of the 54 men-women teams that started competition today over the 7,015-yard, par-72 North Course at the Bardmoor Country Club.

It's different — but not quite so much fun for crusty, little Frank Chirkinian, who serves as producer-director for the CBS-TV crew that will provide national television coverage of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

"There are some entirely different problems in direction because of the decision-making processes involved," Chirkinian said, then shifted into a mimicry of two pros talking to each other.

"How do you play this shot?"

"Well, kind of so-so? What have you got?"

"I got it in the fairway but I'm in an old divot and I don't know what it's gonna do."

"Well, what do you want to do?"

"You play it."

"Aw, come on. You play it."

Under the unique, thought-provoking format instituted for this event, a similar conversation almost certainly will take place on numerous occasions.

Each member of the man-woman team hits a tee shot on each hole. On the second shot, the man plays the woman's ball and vice versa. Then they pick the one they want and play alternate shots on that ball for the remainder of the hole.

"I'm just going to try to play the best I can and let Lanny do the thinking," said the pretty Laura.

"We're going to have a lot of time consumed with these players making decisions," Chirkinian said. "That's why, on the last day, I'm going to have sound on the last couple of groups, so the viewers can hear what the players are talking about, get an idea what they're thinking, what they're trying to do."

In addition to the Wadkins-Baugh team, some other major pairings include Tom Weiskopf and Jan Stephenson, Hale Irwin and Jane Blalock, Ben Crenshaw and Judy Rankin, Jerry Pate and Hollis Stacy, rookies Curtis Strange and Nancy Lopez, Arnold and Sandra Palmer, and Chi Chi Rodriguez and Jo Ann Washam, who won the inaugural Mixed Team title under a slightly different format a year ago at Doral.

Foley, Howard Miss Denver Workout

DENVER (AP) — Two starters, cornerback Steve Foley and guard Paul Howard, were not in pads Wednesday as the Denver Broncos opened preparations for their upcoming battle with Houston in the Astrodome.

Foley's shoulder injury and Howard's injured ankle should be healed by Sunday, a team spokesman said. Backup defensive ends Brison Manor and Paul Smith also were not in pads for Wednesday's practice, but they, too, were expected to be ready for the Oilers.

A victory in Sunday's clash would guarantee the Broncos their first-ever playoff berth and would dampen the playoff hopes of the Oilers, currently a game behind Pittsburgh in the American Football Conference's Central Division.

A Denver victory combined with an Oakland defeat at the hands of the Los Angeles Rams would make the Broncos the champions of the AFC West and guarantee them the host role when the AFC playoffs begin Dec. 24.

Coach Red Miller said the Broncos will work out for two days on an artificial surface similar to the turf in the Astrodome.

"You see, I wasn't really accepted by most of the other girls when I joined the tour. We Aussies are straight-out, Americans like to sugar things up a bit."

"I found it very tough. I have had so many chances to win — even in the Women's Open this year when I was only one shot behind in the final round — but I always found a way to blow up and lose it."

"Reggie explained there is a small area that separates losers from winners, the great from the super-great. It's all a matter of controlling the emotions."

Jackson tapped the side of his head with his fingers.

"It's all in here," he told Jan. "You can't lose the psychological war. People say I am volatile. Maybe. But never on the field. You must never let an opponent see you lose control. It gives him the edge."

The Jackson-Weiskopf-Stephenson pairing drew one of the largest galleries of the day, and the reward was an exciting show.

Weiskopf hit the ball out of sight. Stephenson was a Farrar Fawcett with a full backswing. Jackson, attired informally in a white shirt, blue jeans and blue and orange running shoes, kept up a light banter with the crowd all around the course.

Lefthanded, he hit the ball solidly but frequently off target.

"I only play two or three times a year — for charity events like this," he said. "To me, golf is not like a day off."

"You would be a five-handicapper if you practiced," Weiskopf told him. Later, Weiskopf said Jackson showed natural ability and instinct, suffering from lack of practice. "You give him a tip and he catches it right away," Tom said. "You never have to tell him twice."

The golfer and the hard-hitting outfielder got into an interesting discussion on which was harder to hit — a stationary golf ball or a baseball curving in at 90 miles per hour.

"No doubt about it," argued Jackson, "the moving ball. Golf is strictly a game of finesse."

"Maybe so," replied Weiskopf, who entered Ohio State University on a baseball — and not — a golf scholarship. "But I have played almost all sports — golf, tennis, baseball, some football. To me, golf is still the toughest of them all — a different course, different conditions, different situations every week. And you're out there all by yourself."



GOING, GOING, . . . — New York Yankee Reggie Jackson watches his putt go into the 16th hole Wednesday during the 1977 Mixed Teams Pro-Am Tournament at Largo, Fla. Jackson played with Tom Weiskopf and Jan Stephenson. (AP Laserphoto)

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MORNING—EVENING—SUNDAY

Will Award Ever Be Same After 'Heisman Show'?

By HOWARD SMITH
NEW YORK (AP) — "Well," says producer Bob Wynn, "we start out with 18 dancers on stage... then Connie Stevens and Leslie Uggams join them and they do a thing called 'Football Fever', which is a lead in for about 10 college fight songs... then our kids say something like 'Ladies and Gentlemen, your hosts for the evening,' and they all point... then Elliott Gould and O.J. Simpson come on and then..."

The Follies Bergere? The midnight show at Caesars Palace? The USO Christmas Show? Wrong, wrong, wrong. It's the Heisman Trophy Dinner!
Trans World International and CBS, the folks who brought you "The Battle of the Network Stars" and "The Celebrity Challenge of the Sexes", now turn their talents to the Heisman Trophy, and the hallowed award will never be the same.
Next Thursday night, live and in color from 9-10 p.m. CST, CBS will present

"the Heisman Trophy Show" with all the subtlety of a crackback block. There will be singing, dancing, comedy, acceptance speeches, presenters ripping open envelopes guarded by a trusted firm of accountants, the whole Show Biz routine.
This is the first time the Heisman Trophy, which is awarded annually by the Downtown Athletic Club to the nation's best college football player, will be presented on TV. Since it only takes a matter of minutes to give the award, the show has been elongated with all the above mentioned hoopla plus six new awards called "DACs", short for Downtown Athletic Club.

These awards will go to the top offensive back and lineman, pass receiver, defensive back and lineman and linebacker. The top three or four vote-getters in each category will be flown in so the cameras can pick up the reaction of each winner and loser.
Wynn swears the names of the winners are known only to the accountants, and with the trouble CBS has had of late concerning misrepresentation, you can bet it's true.
"This is primarily an entertainment show," says Wynn. "By the sheer mention of the Heisman Trophy we will attract football fans. We are loading it with entertainment to attract everyone else."
But, Bob, how can you tamper with THE HEISMAN TROPHY! The symbol of excellence with its mystical connotations, its revered tradition, its hallowed place in the world of sport, its special significance...
"We're not doing anything that unusual," says Wynn. "Football teams have cheerleaders. We have cheerleaders. Football teams have bands. We have a band.
"If the 'old grads' don't like it, that's their problem. Times have changed. The caravan passes even though the coyotes howl."
NBC has come up with a football show

of a different kind called "Football's Red Dogs, Fumbles, Flankers and Flickers: A Sports Magazine for Children." It will be aired Saturday at 11 a.m. CST and it is terrific. The show is aimed at kids, but there is plenty for sports fans of all ages to enjoy.
John Brodie and Allyson Johnson, a precocious 13-year-old from Chicago, are the co-hosts. The show examines the many aspects of pro football and, with a tremendous assist from NFL Films, is great entertainment.
There is a sequence in which a football tells what it's like to be a kicked, tossed and bounced around. Sounds awful but it's really excellent. We get a look inside pro locker rooms both before and after

games and hear wisdom from such pro coaches as Houston's Bum Phillips and New Orleans' Hank Stram, as well as a glimpse of a real George Allen-led victory celebration.
There is a marvelous piece on a 9-year-old North Carolina girl named Tina Shaw, who plays Pop Warner football as a defensive back but longs to play offense. "Next year I want to be a wingback," she says, "because wingbacks have speed and that's what I got. You make a lot of touchdowns that way."
There are interesting bits concerning game officials, ballpark food and even the history of the game. Opinions on how football started differ. One youngster says he thinks it began because "in six



Tourneys Fill City Slate

Take your pick, a high school basketball tournament hits plenty of neighboring towns this weekend.
Most of them start today and conclude Saturday and all but one of the seven local high schools are entered. Dunbar waits until Monday to return to the hardwood but Coronado enters the Odessa tourney. Monterey plays in the Hereford tourney. Lubbock High goes to Brownfield's tourney. Estacado starts the Plainview tourney. Lubbock Christian High enters Meadow's tourney and Christ The King plays in the New Home tourney. Coronado begins its Odessa Invitational bid against the

Permian Panthers tonight at 8 p.m. MHS meets Canyon in the first round of Hereford's tourney at 6 p.m. EHS faces Amarillo Caprock in its Plainview opener at 4:45 p.m. Friday LHS battles Lamesa in Brownfield at 6:30 p.m. LCHS met Ropeville in Meadow at 2:30 p.m. CTK plays Snyder in the New Home tourney at 3:40 p.m.
Meanwhile, three varsity girls games are set tonight with Coronado at Estacado, Monterey at Big Spring and Lubbock High enters Odessa High. LCHS girls played Ropes in the Meadow tourney at 1 p.m. Christ The King met McAdoo 1 p.m.

CAMPBELL CITED
BOSTON (AP) — Bill Campbell, Boston's \$1-million reliever, has been voted the Red Sox Pitcher of the Year by the Boston Baseball Writers Association.

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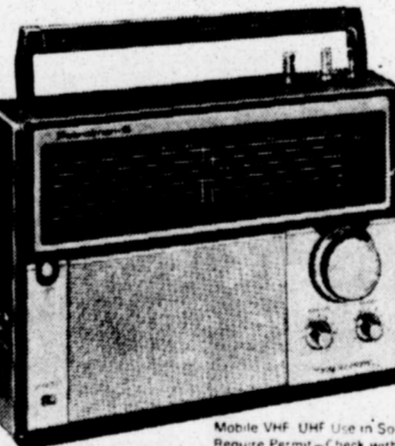
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News

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday 1, 1977

Government Ends Root Business

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Mountain folk in these parts are out of the ginseng business as of today.

"That federal government is supposed to be helping the people instead of sitting behind closed doors and taking away the income of good, decent folks," said Hoyt Bonds, one of several area ginseng dealers.

Ginseng grows in forests around the country. It thrives in the Appalachians. The plant is harvested for its root, an herb in demand in the Orient as a cure-all and alleged aphrodisiac.

After Dec. 1, ginseng cannot be exported because it's on the Convention on International Trade's endangered species list. It can be harvested, but there is virtually no domestic market.

"I buy from 700 or 800 people alone," Bonds said. "And what are these people going to do? They were going to use that money to pay their light bills and food bills and buy their kids Christmas presents."

"The purpose is to control trade where it may be having a deleterious affect on animals in the wild," Keith Schreiner, associate director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said in a telephone interview from Washington. "Some trade in these species could be permitted if our Scientific Authority finds that the trade will not be detrimental to the survival of the species."

But data on ginseng — and bobcats, which also are on the list — are scarce. It's difficult for the authority to make a recommendation.

Mountain people think the bureaucrats should just come and talk to them.

"We have plenty of ginseng around here," Glenn Carr said. He manages a general store in Clifty where Bonds recently bought 100 pounds of the root at about \$90 a pound.

"People around here live in log cabins, dig ginseng in the fall, and shoot squirrels to supplement their income," Mrs. Carr said. "They're old and they need the extra income to help them eat. And I don't know of anyone around here who doesn't throw the seeds back so it reproduces."

Bonds said many people plant ginseng seeds to produce a cash crop. "This rule the government has made stops them from selling a crop which takes them eight years to produce," he said.

Instead of a marketing ban, Bonds suggests a restricted harvesting season.

Bonds said Southeastern ginseng is more plentiful now than two decades ago. And he's angry that bobcats are on the endangered list.

"These damn things down here is a pest and a problem," he said. "We're just full up with them. They eat the mountain people's chickens, wild turkeys, and baby deer. And this feller in Washington went and put them on the endangered species list. Why, they're thicker than fleas on a dog's back."

"The fact is that ginseng is not endangered and bobcats is too plentiful."



GINSENG DEALER — Hoyt Bonds, a ginseng dealer, displays the plant which mountain folk have been gathering for generations for eventual sale in the Orient. As of today, however, they're out of business; the federal government has forbidden export of the plant, which grows wild in the mountains. (AP Laserphoto)

Defect Found In Toy Clubs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission warns that certain sets of toy golf clubs may have defective metal rods which could fly off from their handles when swung.

The toys are "Par-Golf Toy Golf Clubs," model numbers 721 and 723. They are packaged in pairs along with two golf balls on a cardboard backing labeled "Par Golf" and "H-G Toys." They were shipped to stores before last May 1 and retail from about \$1.50 to \$2.50 in specialty and variety stores.

The clubs may be defective because of a faulty staple assembly, the commission said this week. The metal rod may separate from its handle when swung and be propelled at anyone in its path, it said.

The commission said consumers should inspect their clubs, and if the connection is weak, return the clubs to their retailer for refund or replacement.

The agency said it is not known how many of the clubs are still available.

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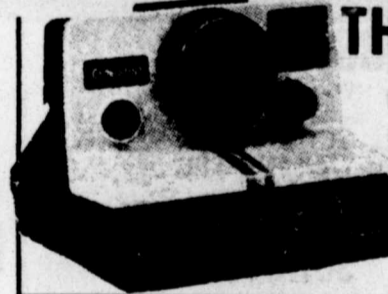
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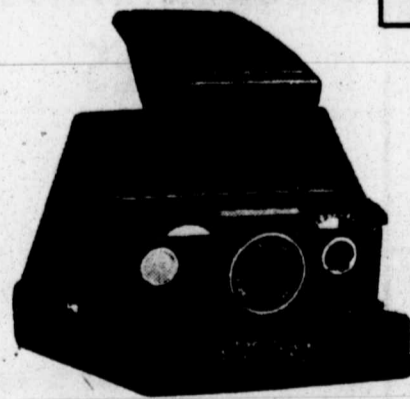
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READY TO PAINT — Argentine portrait painter Gino Corinaldesi still likes the Motor City even though he was stabbed in Detroit, and he wants to paint a portrait of the man whose company built his car — Henry Ford II. Corinaldesi's automobile is a 1925 Ford Model T runabout that has been converted to a van. (AP Laserphoto)

Argentine Artist Likes Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Argentine portrait painter Gino Corinaldesi was mugged and stabbed in Detroit, but picture this — he still likes the Motor City.

"This accident that happened to me in Detroit could have happened to me any place," said Corinaldesi, 77.

Driving an ancient Ford van, Corinaldesi pulled into Detroit earlier this month on the final leg of a five-year, two-continent journey. He got permission to park his van at a downtown service station and set up housekeeping.

Corinaldesi was returning from a grocery store Nov. 18 when two youths jumped him. One almost strangled him with a piece of rope, then stabbed him in the side and chest. Corinaldesi dropped the groceries and started to struggle.

"For a moment I thought it was a joke," he said through an interpreter in an interview this week. "It didn't cross my mind somebody would try to attack me. Then I started to defend myself when I realized I was going to get killed." Corinaldesi wound up in Detroit Gen-

eral Hospital where he became an instant favorite. The doctors and nurses pampered him. The boys at the gas station brought him a basket of fruit. So did two girls who were passing through Detroit when they heard of his plight.

Although he lost a lot of blood, Corinaldesi made a fast recovery and was released after a week.

"We're having trouble keeping him still," laughed Henry Van der Tuin, president of the Detroit chapter of the Argentine Association of America. The association found a temporary home for Corinaldesi with one of its members.

Corinaldesi, a lean, spry man with all his hair and most of his teeth, credits his stamina to a positive mental attitude.

"My philosophy is, 'Eat to live but don't live for eating,'" he said. "And don't give up when you get old. Always stay active."

To practice what he preached, Corinaldesi left Buenos Aires five years ago in his "Ford T" van — a converted 1925 Model T runabout with space to eat,

sleep and paint. Corinaldesi's destination was Dearborn, Mich., where he planned to donate his van to the Henry Ford Museum.

But the Ford barely made it. In Ecuador the motor conked out. In Paraguay its chassis was bent in an accident. In Colombia it was hit by a truck. The tires were so bald by the time Corinaldesi got to Washington, D.C., that a kind-hearted Texan bought him a whole new set.

If the Ford Museum does not take the van, Corinaldesi said he will tow it back to Argentina or arrange to have it shipped back later. He says he could not bear to sell it or junk it.

Although the van is on its last legs, Corinaldesi is still going strong. "I like the United States and I'm sorry I didn't spend more time here," Corinaldesi said. "When I go back to Argentina I will learn English and come back to visit some more."

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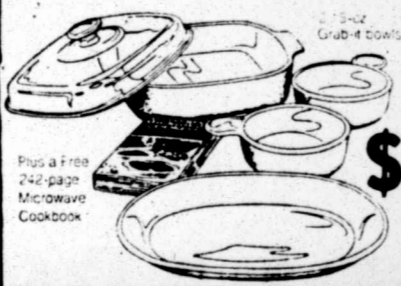


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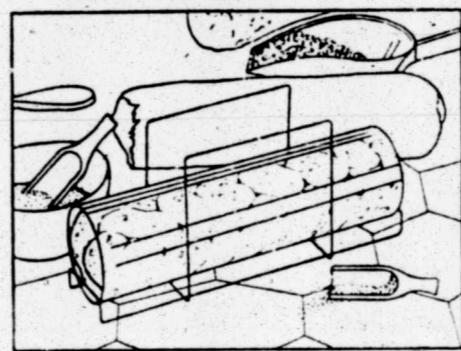


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Now you can easily make the best home-baked bread around with the PYREX® brand Bake-a-Round bread baker.

- Watch the bread baking in the round PYREX® brand, heat-resistant glass tube.
- Every loaf browns evenly every time.
- Oven-proof rack to hold, carry and store the tube.
- Easy step-by-step instructions, delicious recipes. Easy use and care information in the colorful poster — pretty enough to hang in your kitchen!
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The Un-Candle™ Collection is taking on three new shapes

MACRAME' JUTE #10 ROLL

SIZE 5 OR 6 PLY NOW ONLY **\$4.99**



FORGEMATE "Professional Quality" 21 PC. COMBINATION 3/8" AND 1/4" DRIVE SOCKET SET 0438

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LARGE ROUND \$7.99 SMALL ROUND \$4.99
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REG. \$44.76 **\$36.99**



PARKER BROS. **CODE NAME SECTOR** **\$34.99**



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Furr's FAMILY CENTERS 34th & QUAKER in LUBBOCK QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT DISCOUNT PRICES

VISA

PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 1-4, 1977

More Iranian Tourists Visit U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tourists from oil-rich Venezuela and Iran are visiting the United States in record numbers, the U.S. Travel Service reported Wednesday.

In August, at the height of the tourist season, Venezuela ranked sixth and Iran tenth among nations sending visitors to this country.

Tourists from Iran totaled 15,486, a 66.3 percent increase from August 1976, and the first time that country has made the top 10.

Venezuela had 40,851 tourists here, an increase of 29.6 percent. Canada ranked first with 1.9 million visitors, followed by Mexico, Japan, the United Kingdom and West Germany.

The Travel Service said the economies of Venezuela and Iran were the main reasons so many of their tourists came here. Saudi Arabia has more oil, but Iran has more people with more money to spend, a spokesman said.

Venezuela has emerged as a major tourist producing area in the past few years, mainly because of oil profits and

high inflation, which makes travel abroad seem cheaper, a spokesman said.

For the first eight months of the year, 130,073 Venezuelans visited the United States, an increase of 30.8 percent over the same period last year. Tourists from all countries increased 2.6 percent from August 1976, the bicentennial year, to August 1977. There were 6.6 percent more tourists in the first eight months of this year than last year.

In August, the leading countries and

their percentage change from August 1976 were:

Canada, 1.9 million, up 4.1 percent; Mexico, 205,214, down 9.3 percent; Japan, 82,339, down 13.1 percent; United Kingdom, 62,530, down 3.3 percent; West Germany, 44,049, down 12.3 percent; Venezuela, 40,851, up 29.6 percent; France, 32,672, up 8.3 percent; Australia, 18,144, down 5.5 percent; Italy, 16,746, up 1.9 percent; Iran, 15,486, up 66.3 percent.



BILLBOARD TATTOOS — An anonymous graffiti writer apparently didn't think much of this billboard near downtown Seattle. But the chorus girls keep dancing, not noticing the "tattoos" added to their legs. The same billboard was defaced in a similar fashion several years ago when it showed a model advertising whiskey. (AP Laserphoto)

SHUGART COUPON
FURR'S FAMILY CENTER
34th St. at Quaker

Furr's
FAMILY CENTER

SUN. THRU SUN. 9

WALLET SIZE
COLOR PORTRAITS

NOV. 27
thru
DEC. 4

\$1.49
We Use
Kodak
Paper

Photo Hours:
Sun. 10 to 7
WEEKDAYS 9 to 8

ASK
FOR
FREE
8 x 10
OFFER

Extra charge
for
GROUPS

RECORDS

A full line of Singles and Stereo LP
Albums. You may listen before you
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AM/FM 8 TRACK STEREO

MODEL
6539

HOLIDAY SPECIAL!

\$69⁹⁵

12" BLACK & WHITE

GENERAL ELECTRIC
TV SET

\$89⁹⁵

#X82457

10" PORTA COLOR TV

\$209⁹⁵

#5265

**13" PORTA
COLOR TV**

REG.
\$400⁰⁰

\$269⁹⁵

MEDALLION

AM/FM PUSH BUTTON RADIO

#65-413

\$51⁹⁹

REG. \$61⁰⁰

AM CAR RADIO

#65-199B

\$13⁹⁹

REG. \$17⁰⁰

VIDEO SPORTS

2 PLAYER
5 GAME

●TENNIS ●BASEBALL
●CATCH ●HOOP
●HANDBALL

\$17⁹⁹

JUST

PRESTO

PrestoBurger/1

Featuring
Liddle
Griddle

\$14⁹⁹

PRESTO

HOT DOGGER

\$8⁹⁹

ONLY

PRESTO

WeeFry

SKILLET

\$22²²

PRESTO

Fry Daddy

ELECTRIC DEEP FRYER

NOW
ONLY

\$19⁹⁹

PRESTO

PrestoBurger/2

Featuring
Liddle
Griddle

\$18⁹⁹

PRESTO

WEE BAKERIE

\$19⁹⁹

JUST

PRESTO

**COMPACT
HUMIDIFIER**

MODEL 301

\$25⁹⁹

PRESTO

**AMBASSADOR
HUMIDIFIER**

MODEL 701

\$89⁹⁵

PRESTO

Presto Burger

Featuring
Liddle
Griddle

\$9⁹⁹

PRESTO

Fry Baby

\$15⁹⁹

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QUANTITIES
LIMITED TO
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THE INTERCARD CARD

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FAMILY CENTERS

34th & QUAKER in LUBBOCK

QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT DISCOUNT PRICES

VISA

PRICES
EFFECTIVE
DEC. 1-4, 1977

Thursday

9 KTXT, PBS
 11 KCBD, NBC
 11 KLBK, CBS
 12 KMCC, ABC
 December 1, 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.

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| <p>6:00 PTL Club — Dove Award nominee John Stallings sings, "Learning to Lean"</p> <p>6:30 Farm & Ranch News</p> <p>6:45 New Mexico Report</p> <p>7:00 Today Show</p> <p>CBS News</p> <p>Good Morning, America</p> <p>7:25 KMCC News</p> <p>7:55 Weather</p> <p>8:00 Captain Kangaroo</p> <p>8:25 News, Weather</p> <p>ABC News</p> <p>8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)</p> <p>9:00 The Electric Company</p> <p>People Place</p> <p>Sunshine Saily</p> <p>PTL Club</p> <p>9:30 Sesame Street (R)</p> <p>Hollywood Squares</p> <p>The Three Stooges</p> <p>10:00 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>Happy Days</p> <p>10:30 Lilius, Yoga and You</p> <p>Knockout</p> <p>Match Game</p> <p>Family Feud</p> <p>11:00 Infinity Factory</p> <p>To Say the Least</p> <p>Young and the Restless</p> <p>The Better Sex</p> <p>11:30 Chico and the Man</p> <p>Search For Tomorrow</p> <p>KMCC News</p> <p>12:00 The Gong Show</p> <p>News, Weather, Sports</p> <p>All My Children</p> <p>12:30 Days of our Lives</p> <p>As the World Turns</p> <p>1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid</p> <p>1:30 Doctors</p> <p>The Guiding Light</p> <p>One Life to Live</p> <p>2:00 Another World</p> <p>2:15 General Hospital</p> <p>2:30 Villa Alegre</p> <p>All in the Family</p> <p>Sesame Street (R)</p> <p>Sanford and Son</p> <p>Tattletales</p> <p>Edge of Night</p> <p>3:30 I Dream of Jeannie</p> <p>December Magazine — Features segments on Wisconsin Rehabilitation, Pain clinic, Carolyn Shelton, airline stewardess; and Peggy Charran, a worried mother concerned about violence on TV</p> <p>I Love Lucy</p> <p>4:00 Mr. Rogers — Moving isn't easy, but it can be fun</p> | <p>Gilligan's Island — A volcano is about to erupt</p> <p>Bewitched</p> <p>4:30 Electric Co. (R of A.M.)</p> <p>Beverly Hillsbillies — A rival banker arranges a date for Elly May</p> <p>Guns n' Smokes</p> <p>Andy Griffith</p> <p>5:00 Infinity Factory (R)</p> <p>Hazel — Hazel embarrasses George in front of a friend</p> <p>ABC News</p> <p>5:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs is host</p> <p>News</p> <p>Odd Couple</p> <p>6:00 Bugs in Your Home and Yard</p> <p>News</p> <p>6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report</p> <p>Adam 12 — "Log One" — Officers Malloy and Reed are involved in a high-speed auto chase, the capture of two robbers and a call to save a suffocating baby</p> <p>My Three Sons</p> <p>Brady Bunch</p> <p>7:00 Once Upon a Classic: "The Legend of Robin Hood" Part IX. King Richard is taken prisoner and Robin intercepts a letter from Prince John to the sheriff (Repeats Wednesday a.m.)</p> <p>CHiPs — "Highway Robbery" — During a free-way tie up, a circus elephant breaks loose from her van</p> <p>The Waltons — Jim-Bob befriends a runaway orphan</p> <p>Billy Graham Tri-State Crusade</p> <p>7:30 Crockett's Victory Garden — The outdoor Victory garden takes its final harvest bow with a rousing chorus of cabbage, brussels sprouts, kale and Jerusalem artichokes. Crockett demonstrates several tasks to button up your garden for winter</p> <p>8:00 Best of Families — "The Great Trolley Battle" — Stephen and John take opposite sides in a dramatization of a violent trolley strike of 1895. Adult material. Viewer discretion advised (Repeats on Saturday)</p> <p>Hallmark Hall of Fame: "The Court Martial of George Armstrong Custer" — Brian Keith, Ken Howard, Blythe Danner, James Olson star in the TV adaptation of</p> | <p>the best-selling novel by Douglas C. Jones which combines fact and fiction to tell what might have happened if the controversial General Custer had survived the massacre at Little Big Horn</p> <p>An All-Star Tribute to Elizabeth Taylor — Gala celebrity party honoring one of Hollywood's greatest leading ladies. Among guests are Bob Hope, Rock Hudson, Henry Fonda, Robert Blake, Peter Lawford, Roddy McDowall, Debbie Boone, Richard Burton</p> <p>Barney Miller — "The Tunnel" — Wojcik is buried alive and the precinct's telephones are dead</p> <p>8:30 Carter Country — "Union vs. the Confederacy" — Chief Roy falls into a trap planned by the Mayor</p> <p>9:00 Masterpiece Theatre (R) "I, Claudius" — Adult material. Viewer discretion advised</p> <p>Barney Jones — A 12-year-old girl forecasts two deaths</p> <p>ABC News Cuesup: The Class That Went to War — Focuses on the Vietnam era, its legacy and its lingering scars</p> <p>10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Guest is Estelle Parsons, actress</p> <p>News</p> <p>10:30 Alcoholism — "Adolescent Substance Abuse" — Bill Landers, Sherry Kevill with Carol Stapleton</p> <p>The Tonight Show</p> <p>CBS Movie: "The Firechasers" (1970) — Chad Everett, Annette Comer. An investigator for an insurance company, aided by a reporter and a photographer, looks into a series of fires</p> <p>Paul Harvey</p> <p>10:35 Mary Hartman</p> <p>11:05 Police Story / Thursday Night Special — "The Ripper" — Two officers attempt to track down a killer of homosexuals who mutilates the bodies of his victims / Special: "David Hartman ... Gamblers: Winners & Losers" — Hartman goes to the gambling capital of the U.S., Las Vegas, for in-depth interviews with operators of casinos, bookies, dealers and their clients and members of Gamblers Anonymous (R)</p> <p>12:00 Tomorrow</p> <p>News, Weather, Sports</p> <p>1:00 News, Weather, Sports</p> |
|---|--|--|

Custer's 'Trial' Airs Tonight

By JOAN HANAUER
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Styles change, even styles in heroes, and tunes of glory can flat with time.

Consider the case of Gen. Custer, which is what the Hallmark Hall of Fame has done in "The Court-Martial of George Armstrong Custer," to be shown on NBC tonight at 8 p.m. CST.

This Custer is more reminiscent of Capt. Queeg in "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" than of dashing Errol Flynn in that old movie, "They Died With Their Boots On."

The courtroom drama opens before the credits with a scene of death — dead Indians, dead cavalymen, dead animals. In the midst of death is the barely alive body of George Armstrong Custer.

This is a what-if story. What if Custer had lived instead of died at Little Big Horn? In this version he is brought to trial by his old foe, President U.S. Grant, with the help of Gen. William Sherman and the tacit approval of Gen. Philip Sheridan.

With Stephen Elliott portraying the presiding judge, Brian Keith as defense counsel and Ken Howard as the prosecuting attorney, the trial proceeds on the charges that Custer disobeyed orders in taking the trail to Little Big Horn, was negligent in reconnaissance and conducted himself in a manner prejudicial to the successful fulfillment of his duty.

James Olson plays Custer magnificently, particularly since until the end his is almost a non-speaking part. But he makes Custer's enormous ego, his pride and ambition, almost visible throughout

the trial. By his side is his enigmatic wife, played by Blythe Danner, who has a surprise or two for the audience before the end.

Custer's problem is that he is being tried by his political enemies and by today's morality. In the glory days of movie westerns, Custer was a hero who led his small band of men against an enormously superior Indian force and died valiantly. By today's standards, he led his men to their death for no good purpose.

WIN A MODEL T CAR
 At each of the Goodner's Steak House

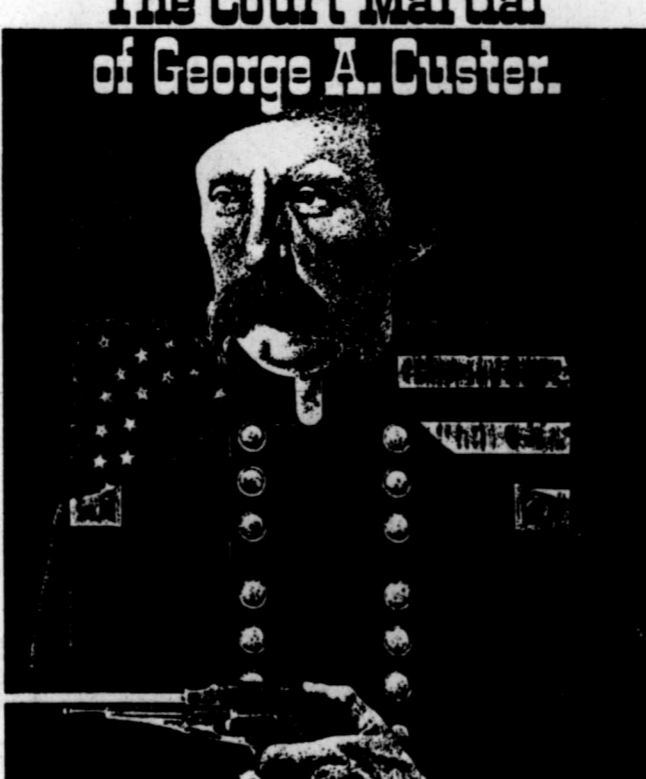
1/2 Scale Model Car
 •Runs & Handles like a Real Car
 •Thrills Galore for youngsters up to 80
 •Run in Yards, Playgrounds, Paved areas

Drawing At each steak house
 2 PM
 Dec. 24
 795-2974
 4434-50th

744-5491
 1212-50th

Goodner's Family STEAK HOUSE

HALLMARK PRESENTS
The Court Martial of George A. Custer.




STARRING
Brian Keith Ken Howard
Blythe Danner.

What if Custer had survived the battle of the Little Bighorn? Would a court find him a hero or fool? How would his wife affect the outcome?

125th presentation of the Hallmark Hall of Fame, now in its 27th year.

Hallmark Hall of Fame

Tonight at 8:00 P.M.



Mayor-Elect Needing Job

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — After May 1, Ernest "Dutch" Morial will be making \$4,300 a year as mayor of New Orleans, but the former appeals court judge says he's running short of cash now and needs a job.

Morial, the first black to be elected mayor of the nation's 20th largest city, had to resign his \$47,000-a-year seat on the state's 4th Circuit Court of Appeals in order to seek the post.

"I am serious about looking for a job," Morial said. "This is no joke, my family is living solely off my wife's salary now and we have tuition notes and other things to take care of."

Morial said he is "looking through the classified ads" and noted that he is eligible for unemployment benefits.

The mayor-elect listed his work background as delivery boy, newspaper carrier, carpenter, merchant marine and lawyer.

Los Angeles County Has Theft Problem

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles County employees have stolen more than \$46,000 worth of adding machines, typewriters, cabinets and other office equipment, the county Board of Supervisors has been told.

The lost county workers made off with included 43 adding machines, 33 cabinets, 169 calculators, 218 typewriters, 421 vacuum cleaners, 202 floor polishers and 55 tables, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said.

"Security must be tightened," he said.

LAFF - A - DAY



"Mom has laryngitis. It's like temporary loss of audio on TV."

New EXECUTIVE HOUSE MOTEL
 And STEAKHOUSE RESTAURANT
 (UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT)
 2121 AMARILLO HIGHWAY — LUBBOCK — 806-765-8591
 FORMERLY QUANTITY INN

PANCAKE HOUSE
 OPEN LATE
 6th & Ave. Q
 Our Chef's Pleasure is your delight...
 Rib Eye Steak-Charbroiled
 Only \$2.95

Triple Special

SAVE 51¢

HAMBURGER with lettuce & tomato
 Choice of dressing or sauce

small order of FRENCH FRIES

CHOICE OF COLD DRINK Sm. 12 oz.

ONLY 79¢
 Reg. \$1.30 Value

OFFER GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4

We Are Again Serving ICEE's

call ahead for FAST CARRY-OUT SERVICE

#1-BROWNFIELD HWY. & QUAKER AVE. Inside Dining ... 799-5775
 #2-48th & AVE. Q Inside Dining ... 744-4477



Television Special Tonight

CINCINNATI BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

with Cliff Barrows and the Crusade Choir...
 Gospel Singer, Geo. Beverly Shea

SPECIAL GUEST
NORMA ZIMMER
 Subject: What Does it Mean to be Saved?
 7:00 PM
 KMCC-TV Ch. 28

Ra
 NEW Y television fiercely fo lars, are viewers.

Da
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NEW Y ny, bawd, dance call world pre the Paul at the Bro Subtitle macaroni broglia a Music wa ance."

In the brass sou and danc they mov ness. But mor sens "fa la" tered.

Carolyn about 14, days of wh Then Liv as servan though n their bett

A snake charmer of a long gi the snake ed in per loses her chemise; dons her nightgow

It isn't century e a lot of g the easy-t

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 To

NEW Y who save bungling Broadway Carol K na, wrote week, wit unbounde

In place dreamed u as "I an "When yo version is

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John M claims wi Kramer ce eunuch. B bit as a s direction a

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Progr

AND THE REVIEW TRA 2606 PA

Execu

DAILY

2:22 A

Ratings Show Decrease In TV Viewers

NEW YORK (AP) — The three major television networks, fighting each other fiercely for viewers and advertising dollars, are now facing the threat of fewer viewers.

Dance Gets Premiere Applause

By MARY CAMPBELL
NEW YORK (AP) — A genuinely funny, bawdy, irreverent, fast-paced theater dance called "Aphrodisiamania" got its world premiere braves this week when the Paul Taylor Dance Company opened at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Subtitle of the half-hour frolic was "a macaronic" — meaning jumbled — "imbroglia after the commedia dell'arte." Music was "golden oldies of the Renaissance."

In the first moments, with Baroque brass sounding from the orchestra pit and dancers on stage singing "fa la" as they moved, one felt a strained cleverness. But Taylor's strong dance and humor senses took over and from the last "fa la" "Aphrodisiamania" never faltered.

Carolyn Adams, looking adorable and about 14, and Robert Kahn do a romantic dance which is a parody of dainty ballet. Then Linda Kent and Christopher Gillis, as servants, equally young and in love, though not so graceful, do a parody of their betters' parody.

A snake oil salesman comes along; his charmer does a slow hootchy koochy with a long gingham snake; some folks drink the snake oil and get vigorously interested in persons of the opposite sex. A nun loses her habit and chases men in her chemise; a farmer takes off his pants and dons her habit, backwards, like a hospital nightgown.

It isn't highbrow but it is a lot like 16th century commedia dell'arte. It's fun and a lot of good, solid dancing gets done as the easy-to-follow story unfolds.

The evening ended with "Esplanade" from 1975 and began with "Images," first performed earlier this year. In the plotless "Images," done in Greek-motif costumes, there is much dancing in unison, forming beautiful moving pictures.

The company is dancing at the academy through Sunday afternoon, doing three performances of this program, three of another one and a Saturday afternoon program of the dances from both most suitable for children.

Biblical Queen Falls Victim To Playwright

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP) — A biblical queen who saved her people falls victim to bungling authorship in "Esther" at off-Broadway's Promenade Theater.

Carol K. Mack, a Mount Holyoke alumna, wrote the piece, which opened this week, with undoubted admiration and unbounded vapidly.

In place of the poetic original, she has dreamed up an assortment of such kitsch as "I am permeated with you" and "When you sense your own absurdity, diversion is everything."

The six players, all with considerable records of past good work, labor forlornly through the leaden artifice. Miss Mack retains the main story line, but the origin of the Jewish Feast of Purim has lost all beauty, power and credibility.

Dianne Wiest struggles in the part of Esther-Hadassah, but is unconvincing as either the orphan arrival at Persia's court or the later, precedent-defying feminist. Stephen Keep has trouble as Mordecai, the mentor-champion, and Charles Turner plays King Ahasuerus like a sub back warming up on the sidelines in the fourth quarter.

John Milligan's villainous Haman declaims with workshop fervor, while Joel Kramer camps amateurishly as the chief eunuch. Bruce Kornbluth has a thankless bit as a scribe. Joel Zwick pitches his direction at frequent shouts.

The hanging garden setting by Franco Colavecchia and the Oriental costumes by David James are a lot better than the rest of this tepid, torpid "Esther."

While the number of television watchers — as measured by the A.C. Nielsen and Arbitron rating firms — increased steadily during previous years, those two firms now say there may have been a drop this year.

An index known in the industry as HUT (Homes Using Television) shows a decline of 8 percent this year in daytime viewers and a drop of nearly 3 percent at night.

A Nielsen spokesman put the decline roughly at 1.2 million daytime viewers and 250,000 nighttime viewers between January and October.

What remains to be seen is whether there is a flaw in the ratings system.

Nielsen recorded a drop in the number of viewers two years ago, but later said it had made an error in failing to account for an increase in childless families when it decided in which 1,200 homes it would install television monitors. Its computer analysis was also faulty, Nielsen said.

Although such a mistake is possible

again this year, it is also possible that the drop reflects a decline from an abnormally large amount of television watched during 1976, when the nation observed its bicentennial and elected a president.

The possibility that fewer people are watching television scares the networks the most. Advertisers pay for commercials based on how many viewers they are reaching — fewer viewers, lower costs for commercials.

A top advertising executive said a drop in viewers could be due to the networks' new fondness for "stunting," in which specials are used in place of a regular series as a one-shot ratings boost.

"I think that's become confusing to some people and may have turned off some viewers in the medium," said Michael Drexler, senior vice president of the Doyle Dane Bernbach advertising agency. "I think that has created a great deal of confusion and some dissatisfaction."

TV consultant Michael H. Dann agreed.

"For the first time, the American viewer cannot be sure what's on any of three networks on a given night."

HUGHES WILL BUILD YOU A BILLIONAIRE BURGER
ONLY \$1.00
BURGER BARN
23rd & Ave. M 744-3677
1935 19th 747-6264
SHANNON HUGHES 11-25

MERCHANTS SPECIAL \$1.89 **CROSS BOW**
5-oz. Chopped Sirloin or Chicken Fried Steak Baked Potato or French Fries Sliced Bar. Steak Toast
Mon. Fri. 11 am to 9 pm
Starting at 9PM Nightly
Silver Dollar RESTAURANT

CHARCOAL-OVEN \$1.69
4409 10TH ST. 762-7535
1/2-LB. CHOPPED SIRLOIN
French Fries or Baked Potato 11 a.m. 10 p.m. Sun. thru Thurs.
Steak Toast and Sliced Bar 11 a.m. 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

SOUTH PARK SHOWROOM PRESENTS HOBSON SMITH
And the Louisiana Purchase
Two shows nightly 10PM & 12 Midnight
No Cover Charge Monday thru Thursday
South Park Inn
797-3241-Loop 289 & Indiana
Let us Help with your company office Banquet or Party We do the work- You have the party

CIRCLE DRIVE IN
Ave. Q & 58th 744-6486
"SEXY HARDY GIRLS"
Plus: "VIRGIN BRIDE"
Late Show Fri.-Sat.

Fine Arts Drive In Theatre 799-7921
6415 W. 19th St.
Brother & Sister
Also HELENA 11-25

Hayloft DINNER THEATRE
"CHARLEY'S AUNT"
A young college man pretends he is a wealthy lady and the consequences are hilarious.
The Swankiest Barn in Town 12-1
792-4353

CORRAL DRIVE IN
Idalou Hwy 762-6636
"BLACK ALLEYCATS"
Plus: "FRENCH LOVE SECRETS"
Late Show Fri.-Sat. 12-1

BACKSTAGE THEATRE
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
MATINEES SAT. 1:15-3:30
SUNDAY 11-15-9-20
MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY 7:00-9:00

MANN FOX 1-2-3-4
4215 19th St. 797-3815
6th WEEK
"Oh, God!"
7:00-9:00

GOLDEN HORSESHOE Show Starts 7:15 795-5248 6400 So Univ.
TWIN
It's the Autumn of '77! They'll do anything for money!
Starts Fri. 1
CHEERING SECTION
WORKING GIRLS
A DIMENSION PICTURES RELEASE

WINCHESTER
3417 50th 795-2808
Another man, another chance
United Artists

MIDNIGHT DESIRES
MATINEES AT 1:15-2:50 * 7:25-9:00
NITEBY AT 7:00-9:00
"ONE OF THE YEARS BEST"

Al Pacino is Bobby Deerfield
HELD OVER
6:40-9:15

"A beautifully acted film... the performances are all superb... Kathleen Quinlan's performance as Deborah truly illuminates the whole film." ★★★★★
I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN
A New World Pictures release
TIMES 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 9:00

CINEMA WEST
19th & Quaker 799-5216
THE DAY IT CAME TO EARTH
PG

SHOWPLACE 4
6707 So Univ - 745-3636
WALY DISNEY'S Darby O'Gill and the Little People
MATINEES FRI. 1:00-3:00-5:00
SAT. AND SUN. 7:00-9:00
MON. - THU. 7:00-9:00
LATE SHOW FRI. AND SAT. 9:30

HEROES
A UNIVERSAL PICTURES TECHNICOLOR
2nd WEEK
6:50-9:10
Sinbad and The Eye of the Tiger
7:05-9:05 11-28

SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I & II Another Week of Sheer Joy!
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD 799-4121
TIMES 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45
STAR WARS
NO PASSES NO SAPPY TIMES 11-28

ARNETT BENSON
1st & Univ. 762-4537
THE WACKEST WAGON TRAIN IN THE WEST
plus MUSTANG COUNTRY

YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE
MATINEES FRI. 1:30-3:30
SAT. AND SUN. 7:30-9:30
MON. - THU. 7:30-9:30
LATE SHOW FRI. AND SAT. 9:30

LINDSEY
Main & Ave J 765-5394
LAST DAY! Jack Palance
MISTER SCARFACE

BREAKING TRAINS
MATINEES FRI. 1:00-3:00-5:00
SAT. AND SUN. 7:00-9:00
MON. - THU. AT 7:00-9:00
HE'S THE BIG THAT RICKS AND CUSHEL NOW HE'S OVER YEAR OLDER

VILLAGE
2329 34th 795-6560
THE WACKEST WAGON TRAIN IN THE WEST
plus MUSTANG COUNTRY

THE WACKEST WAGON TRAIN IN THE WEST
plus MUSTANG COUNTRY

Eldorado Motor Hotel 2120 Amarillo Hwy.
The El Toro Club
Now Appearing
Gary Campbell
9 pm - 1:30 am
Progressive Country Music at it's Finest!

PALM ROOM
Dining and Dancing
Tues.-Fri.-Sat.
LUBBOCK'S OVER 28 CLUB
EVERY TUESDAY
Music by Jimmy Holiday
for reservations call 763-3709
8:00

FRIDAY NOV. 18 & 25
DINE & DANCE
TO THE MUSIC OF RICKY LYONS
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TRAVELER PARKWAY
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DAILY BUFFET
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JAMES BOND 007
"THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"
SECOND FEAT.

TENTACLES DOWN TO THE SEA
SECOND FEAT.

BATTLE COMMAND
SECOND FEAT.

HERE COMES "BIG ZAPPER"
SHE'LL KUNG FU YOU TO DEATH!
SECOND FEAT.



Santa's good boys and girls dream of receiving VISTA bikes from Peyton's Bikes.

Peyton's Bikes
2257 24TH STREET • LUBBOCK, TEXAS • 806-747-8812

Light Rain Recorded In Lubbock

A-J News Service
Lubbock netted half of its November precipitation total Wednesday night, but the 0.1-inch of overnight rainfall did little to relieve the moisture deficit.

Late Wednesday light rain threatened to form an icy topping over Lubbock streets, but temperatures turned out to be milder than expected overnight.

Thermometers registered a 34-degree minimum reading for the night, instead of the predicted readings in the 20s.

The Panhandle, however, got another taste of winter today. Snow showers covered the western third of the Panhandle early today and were moving toward the southeast. No precipitation was forecast for the Lubbock area.

The National Weather Service has forecast temperatures in the mid-50s today and the 60s Friday for Lubbock and vicinity. Tonight's low temperatures should be near 30.

A 5-10 mph west to southwesterly wind this afternoon probably will become light and variable tonight.

Search though it was, Lubbock apparently recorded the state's only rain Wednesday night, but light rain mixed with snow fell in parts of Northwest Texas as early today, and fog was reported in sections of Northeast Texas.

However, several other points in the area got some minuscule precipitation after midnight. Muleshoe reported .03 and Levelland .01. Traces were registered at Hereford, Morton, Plainview, Post, Spur and Littlefield.

The state's early morning temperatures ranged from 22 degrees at Dalhart to 53 at McAllen.

Amarillo reported an early morning reading of 24 degrees. Wichita Falls recorded 31 degrees. Texarkana 40, Dallas-Fort Worth 45 and Lubbock 40.

Northeast Texas residents can expect warmer weather, forecasters say. Cooler temperatures — estimated to be near 50 — should dominate the northeastern areas of the state today.

South Texas readings likely will land in the 60s and 70s.

The Weather Service reports that no precipitation is expected on the South Plains through Friday.

Low area temperatures reported early today include 24 degrees at Silverton and Snyder, 26 degrees at Lamesa, Lockettville and Spur, and 31 at Big Spring, Muleshoe and Littlefield.

TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

Dow Jones Drops 3.38 To 826.32

By KRISTIN GOFF
NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today in cautious trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 3.38 to 826.32 by noon, after posting a modest gain of 2.43 points in the previous session.

Overall advancing issues outnumbered losers by a narrow margin of about 5-4 in the midday tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The NYSE composite index was off .05 at 52.31 by noon.

Among the blue chips, General Motors continued to slip after hitting its record low of the year earlier this week.

U.S. Steel gave up 1/4 to 30 1/4, and International Telephone Telegraph slipped 1/4 to 32 1/2.

The market has appeared cautious since Tuesday when the Dow index tumbled more than 12 points in a broad selloff.

In the news today, Special Trade Representative Robert Strauss said Japan must soon make major concessions on trade or Congress will pass tough laws restricting imports.

The U.S. trade deficit, not at record levels, has led to the declining value of the dollar on the world market.

Big Board volume came to 10.64 million shares during the first two hours, little changed from 10.42 million during the previous session.

British Petroleum, off 1/4 at 16 1/2, led the noon NYSE active list. Trading included a number of large blocks of shares exchanged at that price.

BP announced lower quarterly earnings, partly because of the dollar's decline against the British pound sterling.

Several oil issues also were actively traded. Prices included Continental Oil, down 1/4 to 29 1/4; Exxon, unchanged at 46 1/2; and Texaco, off 1/4 to 27 1/4.

New York Stock List

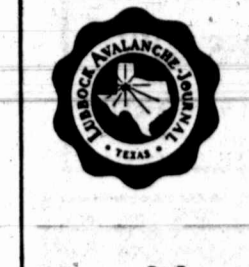
Table of New York Stock Exchange prices including columns for stock name, price, change, and volume. Includes symbols like AMF, AMT, AMT, etc.

Investing Companies

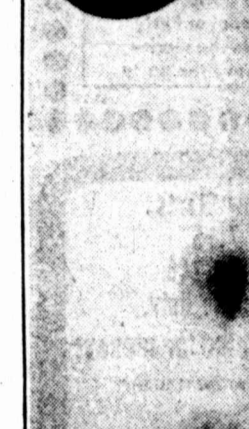
Table of investing company prices including columns for company name, price, change, and volume. Includes symbols like ACFE, ADM, ADR, etc.

Dow Jones

Table of Dow Jones Industrial Average and other major stock indices including columns for index name, value, and change.



You like football?



The market has appeared cautious since Tuesday when the Dow index tumbled more than 12 points in a broad selloff.

Several oil issues also were actively traded. Prices included Continental Oil, down 1/4 to 29 1/4; Exxon, unchanged at 46 1/2; and Texaco, off 1/4 to 27 1/4.

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Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP)
Hogs: 5,000, trade active, barrows and gilts 1.00-1.50 higher.

Cattle and calves: 3,000; not enough slaughter steers or heifers on offer to test prices.

Sheep: 25, slaughter lambs steady, shorn slaughter lambs, small lot choice and prime 99 lb with no 2 pets \$3.00.

OHAMA, Neb. (AP) — Livestock quotations Thursday.

Hogs: 5,000, barrows and gilts fairly active, 40-45 to 50 head higher.

Cattle and calves: 500; not enough slaughter steers and heifers to afford a reliable market test.

Sheep: 25, slaughter lambs steady, shorn slaughter lambs, small lot choice and prime 99 lb with no 2 pets \$3.00.

Fund Talks Suspended In Geneva

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Industrial and developing nations gave up for the time being their efforts to create a common fund for stabilizing commodity markets.

The fund is conceived as a means of protecting countries dependent on commodity and raw material production and their customers from fluctuating prices.

The conferees said they had agreed to suspend their deadlocked talks and resumption of the 106-nation negotiations was not expected before April at the earliest.

Agreement to suspend the talks was disclosed just before a final plenary meeting to hear closing statements and approve a routine report.

Delegation sources said the future of the talks would most likely be determined in consultations over the coming months within the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD).

Originally convened to discuss the Third World's request that the rich, advanced states waive at least part of the huge debts poor countries accumulated in decades, the board will also explore ways and means to revive the common fund issue.

Their resumption was not expected until some time after a March ministerial meeting of the board of UNCTAD.

Dow Jones

STOCKS
30 Industrials 826.32 -3.38
20 Transportation 826.32 -3.38

BONDS
20 Industrials 826.32 -3.38
10 Industrials 826.32 -3.38

STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press
30 Industrials 826.32 -3.38

BOND AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press
20 Industrials 826.32 -3.38

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Thursday.

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OTC Stock

Quotations from the NASD are representative of the 800 prices as of approximately 3 p.m. Interdealer markets change through the day. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE
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Astronomy Club To Meet Friday

The South Plains Astronomy Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Taborer Room of Furr's Town and Country Cafeteria for dinner, the group's regularly scheduled meeting to begin at 7:30 p.m.

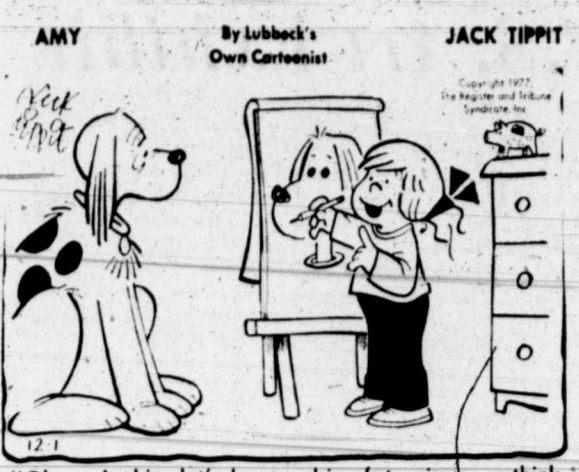
A three-segment program is planned, which will include slides and a telescope demonstration. Visitors are welcome.

News Briefs

Ernesto Solis, 31, of 504 E. Ursuine St. was in serious but stable condition today at West Texas Hospital with wounds received in a shooting incident at his home early in Monday.

The Fire Employment Association, a temporary employment group, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Lubbock Inn for a business session and Christmas party.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8844



"Okay, Archie, let's have a big, fat grin about a plate of raw hamburger!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

WATER PARADISE ACACIA
OPERA BLEWITS
VELA OR RED
CEDAR RISE
DO ROVER COD
IRA RECURE WE
MAGI RIGOR
ERS DALI
LUNETTE ATAR
ADONAI EVADE
CORERS DELED

ACROSS

1. Apex
4. Etna
8. Spotlight
11. Guide's second note
12. Enclosed field; civil law
13. Card game
14. Decipher
16. Expel
18. Sleeper
19. Thick slice
20. Bucket
22. Convert into money
25. Tenth of a sen
26. French annual income
27. Otherwise
28. Small fish
29. Civil War general
30. Cuckoo
31. Verbal nouns
33. Arabian gull
34. Sweetsop
35. Spanish soldier
36. Termagant
38. Prehistoric tool
41. Mixed type
42. Wrong
44. Formerly called
45. Parrot
46. Dodecanese island

DOWN

1. Little boy
2. Galena
3. Used in fruit jellies
4. Put on cargo
5. Mellow
6. Myself
7. Ecclesiastic
8. Excuse
9. Arabian Nights bird
10. Finger sheath
15. Present day topic
17. Valley poetic
19. Ships
20. Self-righteous person
21. Hospital worker
22. Scans
23. Belt
24. Ireland
26. Restoration
29. Muffie
30. Computing
32. Peepshow
33. Afflict
35. Mexican avocado
36. Rescued
37. Fruit of the rose
38. Miscalculate
39. Pipe fitting
40. Surround
43. You and I

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

47. Masterpiece
48. Mellow
49. Myself
50. Ecclesiastic
51. Excuse
52. Arabian Nights bird
53. Finger sheath
54. Present day topic
55. Valley poetic
56. Ships
57. Self-righteous person
58. Hospital worker
59. Scans
60. Belt
61. Ireland
62. Restoration
63. Muffie
64. Computing
65. Peepshow
66. Afflict
67. Mexican avocado
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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



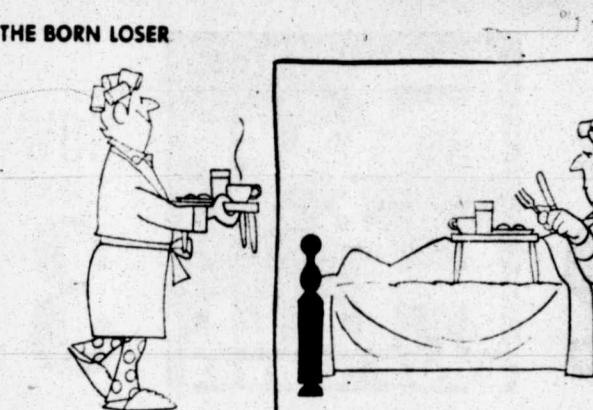
DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



B.C. By JOHNNY HART



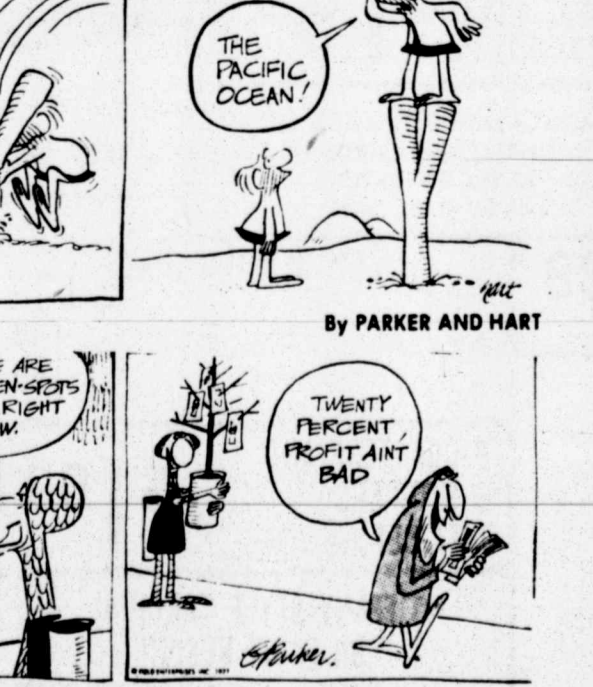
BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



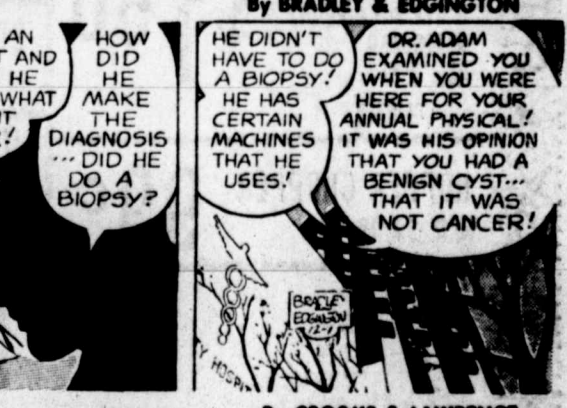
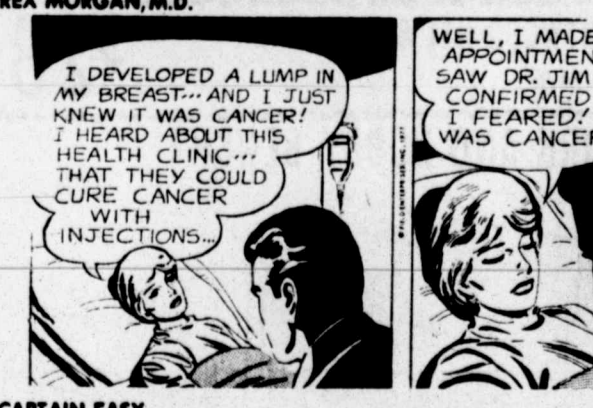
EK AND MEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



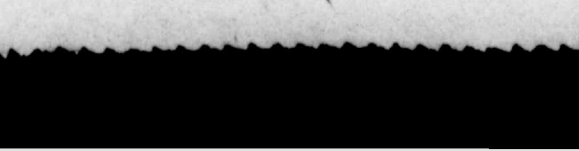
CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



PEANUTS By Charles Schulz



PEANUTS By Charles Schulz



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW®

by Whipple and Borth

BACK IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS PEOPLE RODE A TROLLEY CAR TO THE BALL PARK AND HAD TO WALK HALF A BLOCK...



NOW THEY DRIVE TO THE STADIUM AND HAVE TO WALK HALF A MILE!



Whipple & Borth

THANKS TO ALAN J. ELLIOTT, ALLENTOWN, PA.—ELLIOTT'S LAW: PROGRESS ALWAYS LEAVES SOMETHING BEHIND.

Colombia Plans U.S. Art Exhibit

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Egypt has gained so much favorable publicity from its traveling exhibit of treasures from the Tomb of Tutankhamun that Colombia is trying to arrange a similar display of gold Indian artifacts.

Cecilia Caballero de Lopez, visiting the city to plan the exhibit, announced plans for the exhibit this week after a visit to the New Orleans Museum of Art.

The museum has been drawing capacity crowds for the display of artifacts from the tomb of Tutankhamun, the boy king of Egypt who died more than 3,000 years ago.

"I would like very much to see an exhibit of the Muisca Indians in the same museum as the Tutankhamun exhibit," said Mrs. Lopez, wife of Colombian President Alfonso Lopez. Mrs. Lopez said she

was impressed by the way the museum handled the Tut exhibit.

Colombian officials have been negotiating with the museum to bring a small collection from the Colombian Gold Museum to New Orleans, she said.

"The exhibit would be educational and would help strengthen the ties of friendship between my country and yours," Mrs. Lopez said.

Plans for the tour were incomplete, and Mrs. Lopez said they might take up to a year. She said tentative plans called for an exhibit traveling to five or six cities, with New Orleans the first stop.

Alberto Fowler, New Orleans director of international relations, said artifacts from the Colombian Gold Museum have never been shown in the United States although they have been displayed in Eu-

rope. Fowler said only technical problems such as scheduling, insurance and transportation remained.

Sebastian Romero Bujo, assistant director of the Colombian Ministry of Culture, said he would like the exhibit to focus on the legend of El Dorado, the "Golden One," an ancient god.

Bujo said works of that period include the art of the Muisca Indians, a highly sophisticated tribe that lived in the first century.

Mrs. Lopez said the exhibit would show the culture of the pre-Colombian people — "the way they lived, the way they worked and their civilization."

FLIGHTLESS BIRDS
The kiwi, the cassowary, the emu and the ostrich all are flightless birds.

Strike Forces Airline To Cancel Some Flights

PARIS, Nov. 29 (UPI) — The UTA airline has announced that approximately 20 percent of its flights between Paris and Africa and Asia were annulled because of a four-day pilots and navigators strike for higher wages.

Company spokesmen said the majority of its flights, between three and seven a day, would take place as scheduled.

Air France, recovered from the same strike, said all of its long-distance flights

and most of its medium-distance flights will not be stopped by a general strike called by three of the nation's largest unions for Thursday.

If the strike is followed, public services including mail delivery, subways, buses, trains, radio, television, gas and electricity will be affected. Some unions have refused to join in the strike.

The general strike was called to protest wage restrictions and the austerity plan

French Premier Raymond Barre formed in an attempt to cure soaring inflation.

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Selling 1500 good to choice quality young cows, cows and calves and weaner cows ideal for stalkfields.

- AMONG EARLY CONSIGNMENTS:**
- 100 Brangus cows.
 - 103 Braford cows 3-4 years old, pregnancy tested.
 - 226 Hereford, Angus, and black whiteface cows 3-7 years old, Brangus calves weaned Nov. 5; will be pregnancy tested and sorted according to age. Sixty short-aged calves in this deal.
 - 101 Angus, black whiteface and Hereford cows 2-5 years old, pregnancy tested, bred to Simmental and Limousin bulls.
- For information or to consign good cattle call Wayne May (806) 745-3383

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DECEMBER 5th 6 P.M.
TACK SALE AT 5:00 P.M.
ALL CLASSES OF HORSES
35 USING HORSES IN ONE BUNCH

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RAFF & HALL DRUG STORES

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CHECK THESE GIFT VALUES**

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Files! Trims! Shapes! Contours!
Buff! Even dries your nails!
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BREWMASTER
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RONSON CAN-DO
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WRITE ON/WIPE OFF NOTEBOARD
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\$1.50

HOPPER CHOPPER
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MENS JEWELRY CHEST
REG. 6.33
6.33

SUNBEAM FAST FRY
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\$19.88

AMERICAN GREETING BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS AND GIFT WRAP LARGE SELECTION

MAGIC SWEEPER
REG. 24.95
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CONAIR
Model 055
\$17.88

WORK AND HOBBY BENCH
REG. 26.95
\$15.88 ea.

TIFFANY STYLE CARDINAL OR FRUIT DESIGN
NAPKIN HOLDER TRIVET
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98c ea.

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FLAME BANK LOVE BANKS
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CASH-REGISTER BANK
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