



## Million New Jobs Cut Unemployment Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate edged down from 7 percent to 6.9 percent in November, still within the narrow range in which it has fluctuated since April, the government reported today.

But the number of Americans with jobs increased by nearly one million last month, the largest monthly rise since April 1960, when it increased by 1.3 million.

After the latest jobless figures were released today, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the Carter administration was not going to attain its goal of reducing unemployment to 6.5 percent by the end of the year.

"It's not likely to be there," Powell said, referring to the jobless rate.

The Labor Department said total employment rose by 950,000 to 92.2 million in November and the proportion of the population with jobs rose to an all-time high of 57.8 percent.

Despite the sharp increase in employment, the number of jobless persons showed little change over the month. In November, 6.8 million Americans were unable to find jobs, about 50,000 fewer than in October.

It would seem that a large increase in employment would be accompanied by a sharp drop in unemployment. But last month, the labor force also grew in an unusually sharp pace, increasing by 900,000 to a total of 99 million, the government said.

"The one-month change in employment may be vastly overstated, apparently reflecting growth that we had seen earlier in the year," said a Labor Department analyst.

The analyst said the sharp increase also could be due in part to earlier-than-usual hiring of temporary store employees for the holiday shopping season.

Over the past year, employment expanded by 3.9 million while the labor

force grew by 3.2 million. The number of unemployed dropped by 750,000 during that period.

The jobless rate has fluctuated between 6.9 percent and 7.1 percent since last April, but is well below the 8 percent high for 1976 recorded last November.

The stubbornness in the unemployment rate is expected to be a factor in President Carter's decision to recommend tax cuts next year.

The job figures are based on a survey of 47,000 households nationwide taking each month by the Census Bureau. A more accurate, but less comprehensive, measure is the Labor Department's monthly survey of business establishments, which showed that non-farm payroll employment rose by 810,000 in November to 83.2 million.

The Labor Department said service in See JOB DATA Page 14



ALL HE WANTS FOR CHRISTMAS — Two front teeth may be out of the reach of 5-week-old Cory Duffey this year, but the tot doesn't appear to mind. After all, he has the ear of Santa. Cory's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Duffey, may have to be let in on the secret before Christmas, though. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

## Wilson Remains In Forefront; Panel Delays Action On Coach

By BURLE PETTIT  
A-J Managing Editor

Tom Wilson, considered by many as the craziest quarterback ever to play at Texas Tech, suddenly has emerged as the prime candidate as head football coach at his alma mater.

Wilson, a master of the "third-and-long" while directing the 1965 Red Raiders to a surprising 8-2 season and Gator Bowl berth, apparently has once more deftly beaten the odds in moving ahead.

Tech's board of regents, holding a regular meeting on campus today, took no action on filling the coaching vacancy. There was no indication, however, that the panel's lack of action affected Wilson's chances for the job.

Board members visited with Wilson Thursday night, but there was no indication an offer had been extended.

On the heels of Steve Sloan's decision to accept Mississippi's offer, speculation focused at once on Grant Teaff, a fellow assistant with Wilson here in the late 1960s, and now head coach at Baylor. Teaff, as Wilson, was a strong contender for the job when Jim Carlen resigned to go to South Carolina after the 1974 season.

Teaff received an outright offer at the time. Wilson and Richard Bell, both assistants under Carlen, were the first coaches to contend for the job. Neither was hired, but members of the athletic council were openly impressed by Wilson's presentation. One privately told The Avalanche-Journal at the time, "We just failed to hire a helluva coach—we may have blown it."

Into the late hours Thursday night, Wilson met with members of the athletic department, university administration See WILSON Page 14

## Biggs Asks Subsidy Of Rural Fire Units

By JEFF SOUTH  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Commissioner Alton Brazell says he will urge his colleagues to continue paying Lubbock County's rural fire departments \$275 for each call they make in unincorporated areas.

Hoping to break a stalemate between the departments and the commissioners court, Brazell said today the latest budget figures indicate that the county may have set aside enough money for 1978 to maintain the present level of fire call subsidy.

Meanwhile, Commissioner Coy Biggs is drafting a plan he feels could end the

haggling over rural fire service once and for all.

Instead of paying rural fire departments on a per-call basis, Biggs is studying the possibility of giving each small-town volunteer unit an outright, lump-sum subsidy, based on the number of fire runs made to unincorporated areas in past years.

As Biggs envisions it, the county annually would decide how much it wants to pay for rural fire service. Then this money would be apportioned to the individual departments according to the percentage of the county's rural calls han-

dled by each volunteer unit in past years.

The problem, however, is in setting this formula. The county has no firm experience statistics on the newest local volunteer fire departments, New Deal and Roosevelt.

The others fighting rural fires are Abernathy, Idalou, Stalon, Wolforth, Shallowater, New Deal.

Brazell likes the formula idea, which was assembled by Biggs and Commissioner Edgar Chance. However, Brazell said the county may have to go at least one more year paying the various rural departments on a per-call basis until some experience records are established.

The county now pays each department \$275 for every fire run made outside of the sponsoring city's municipal limits. Commissioners had budgeted \$110,000 for fire service payments for 1977, but — according to the most recent estimates — payments are running well below that amount.

Brazell said the county may end up this year spending only \$90,000 to \$100,000 on fire calls.

When the 1978 budget was assembled this past summer, commissioners estimated continuing the \$275 payments would cost the county \$135,000 next year.

Caught in a fiscal squeeze, they decided to pay each department just \$200 a call and set aside only \$100,000 for next year.

It now appears, however, that even within the budget of \$100,000, the county could keep paying \$275 per call, Brazell said.

"From our experience this past year, I'd be in favor of continuing the \$275 figure," he said.

All but one of the volunteer fire departments, Roosevelt, have balked at the proposed \$200 per-call subsidy. They told commissioners they need at least \$300 per call.

Participating rural fire departments say they need the fee hike because of increased expenses due to making more and longer distance runs since the City of Lubbock quit making rural calls Oct. 1, 1976.

They cited maintenance, wear-and-tear and gasoline costs, plus the possible need for additional, more sophisticated equipment.

Brazell said the \$275 offer, if the other commissioners go along, could be a compromise for next year.

Commissioners are scheduled to discuss the fire subsidy dispute at their next meeting, Dec. 15.

## Tech's Regents Discuss Coach

By CANDY SAGON  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Several potential candidates for Steve Sloan's coaching job were discussed by the Texas Tech University Board of Regents in closed session this morning, but sources said no specific candidate was recommended to the board.

Tech Athletic Director JT King appeared before the board in open session and discussed Tangerine Bowl details,

but no mention was made of the search for Sloan's successor as head football coach.

Sloan resigned from the position Thursday to accept the head coaching job at the University of Mississippi.

In other business, the regents approved a revision to the university's admission policy which would allow provisionally accepted students two semesters, instead of one, to maintain an acceptable grade point average.

The board also approved appointment with tenure of W. Lawrence Garvin, a nationally recognized architect and planner, as associate dean of architecture in the College of Engineering.

Garvin was named chairman of the Division of Architecture and professor in that division.

He has been coordinator of physical planning for the nine campuses of the University of California since 1973. He also has worked in planning for the Harvard Medical School and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He succeeds professor Nolan E. Barrick, who has served as chairman of architecture since 1953. Barrick is returning to full-time teaching.

Garvin's appointment becomes effective Jan. 1.

The routine agenda also included approving a bachelor of science degree program in biology and renewed fire, lightning and extended insurance coverage for campus buildings.

Construction contracts for several renovation projects also were approved, including a \$646,000 one for the Clifford B. and Audrey Jones Stadium ticket office and lettermen's lounge.

Architects were selected for construction projects on the chemical and petroleum engineering buildings, West Hall, Sneed Residence Hall and the former Library Building.

A proposal for a new scoreboard at Jones Stadium was discussed by the board. The new sign would have a 40-foot high "Double T," and advertising on the scoreboard would be sold to finance its purchase.

The proposal met with board approval on the condition the university discuss with the scoreboard company ways of locating advertisements outside the "Double T" symbol.



ORDERS FULL POWER — President Carter watches two meters climb after ordering full-power production from the light-water breeder reactor in Pennsylvania during a ceremony

at the White House today. The ceremony dramatized Carter's support for nuclear power plants that do not make plutonium, a substance which can be turned into bombs. (AP Laserphoto)

## High Winds Rake Area; Snow Falls In Rockies

A-J News Services

A developing storm system along the Rocky Mountains triggered strong, gusty winds across the Southwest today, stirring clouds of dust and prompting travel advisories in the Guadalupe Pass area as gusts to 50 mph raked the mountain region.

Winds mounted steadily across West Texas during the morning, and by noon gusts to 35 miles per hour had been recorded at Midland. Lubbock's winds peaked at 29 mph just before noon, as dust whipped across the area.

Wind warnings were in effect on area

lakes today, but winds were expected to slow to the 10-15 mph range tonight.

The developing storm system dumped snow over the northern and central Rocky Mountain area, while heavy rains brought the threat of flooding to western Washington. Emergency crews were alerted in the Pacific Northwest.

Some families were evacuated near Sultan, about 30 miles northeast of Seattle, authorities said early today. They could not give an exact count, but the evacuation appeared to involve less than a dozen families.

Several roads were closed because of

the weather-related danger. More than three inches of rain was recorded at Stampede Pass and Quillayute by Thursday afternoon, with a steady downpour continuing through the night over the Cascade mountains.

Heavy wind forecasts were the only notable addition to South Plains predictions, which offer no significant change for precipitation for the next few days. Temperatures were expected to land in the mid-60's today, dropping to the mid-30's tonight.

In contrast to the South Plains weather scene, the Lufkin area this morning reported thundershowers and fog that cut visibility to about one-eighth of a mile.

Overnight, Houston netted .04 of an inch of rainfall, and rain was reported at Palacios.

Fog shrouded Houston, Galveston and Alice this morning.

Today's pre-dawn temperatures ranged from the 20s in the Texas Panhandle to the 50s along the state's coastal areas.

Forecasts called for fair skies in most areas of the state this afternoon.

Early-morning Texas temperatures included 27 degrees at Amarillo, 30 at Wichita Falls, 35 at Fort Worth, 38 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 41 at Austin, 39 at Lubbock, 45 at Houston, 55 at Corpus Christi and McAllen, 37 at Del Rio, 32 at San Antonio, and 44 at El Paso.

South Plains low temperature readings during the 24-hour period ending at 5 a.m. today included 23 degrees at Amarillo and Silverton, 25 at Dalhart, 28 at Snyder, 28 at Dimmitt, 28 at Littlefield, and 29 at Matador, 28 at Littlefield.

Tulla recorded a trace of rain.

## Soccer Tilt To Benefit Yule Fund

Like soccer? Do you "get a kick," so to speak, out of watching youngsters playing soccer? And apparently many residents do, if recent all-ages contests are an indication.

Or, do you like to see children happy at Christmas?

Either way, you can't lose Saturday about noon if you go out to Coronado High School's football field and watch a benefit soccer game.

The game is sponsored by the Lubbock Soccer Association. Also, there's a whole day of soccer Saturday with all kinds of games during the day, including a Lubbock-Dallas girls' contest in the afternoon.

Uniformed soccer players will take contributions to the Goodfellows, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., as the only price of admission.

Think it over and help children and yourself by watching a soccer game Saturday.

And don't forget. Today would be a good day to do help, if you know a child that will need Christmas help this year. Fill out the official "Be A Goodfellow" coupon on Page 1, Sec. B, and mail it to: Chief Goodfellow, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex., 79408.

Time's a-wasting.



DAYS TO  
CHRISTMAS

### Inside Your A-J

**MENAHEM BEGIN** becomes first Israeli to visit Britain in 30 years  
Page 14, Sec. A

**WOODY HAYES** placed on probation by Big Ten commissioner  
Page 7, Sec. E

**LUBBOCK FORECAST**  
Partly cloudy through Saturday. Warmer today and tonight. Some locally blowing dust possible today. High today and Saturday in the middle 60s. Low tonight in the middle 30s. Westerly winds at 15 to 25 mph and gusty today decreasing to 10 to 15 mph tonight.  
Weather Map on Page 7, Sec. B

Agriculture	8-9 E
Classified Ads	1-15 D
Comics	5 F
Editorials	4 A
Family News	2-3 B
Horoscope	7 F
Jumble	8 F
Markets	4 F
Obituaries	13 A
Religion	8 C
Sports	1-7, 18-17 E
Theaters	8-9 F
TV Programs	6 F

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## Quote ... Unquote

"We are calling for an all-white war against Jews and other non-whites ... We are beginning a battle by offering \$5,000 for every non-white killed during an attack on a white person." — A telephone message of the American Nazi Party in Houston. A judge has ordered an end to using the message over telephone lines.

## Nixon Letter Brings \$6,250

NEW YORK (AP) — A letter Richard Nixon wrote an Army general six years ago fetched \$6,250 at an auction at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Charles Hamilton Galleries said it was the most ever paid for a letter by any living person.

Nixon wrote the letter Dec. 14, 1971, to Brig. Gen. Thomas A. Aldrich, then commander of the U.S. Air Force in the Azores, and his wife. Mary Benjamin of Walter R. Benjamin Inc., an autograph dealer in Hunter, N.Y., bought it at the auction Thursday night.

The previous record for a letter by a living person — \$3,000 — was paid for a letter written by Jacqueline Kennedy to an Englishman who had sent her a letter asking for money. That letter was sold by Charles Hamilton in 1967.

## Billy Graham In India

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Billy Graham is in India to preach in four states, including three devastated by typhoons.

Sponsors titled Graham's latest crusade in India the "good news festival." The name was chosen before south India was hit by cyclones and tidal waves that left about 15,000 dead or missing.

After preaching in Calcutta, Graham plans to appear in Hyderabad, capital of storm-stricken Andhra Pradesh state, where he said he will turn over \$100,000 from his evangelical association's emergency relief fund. Later he will preach in Madras and Kerala, also hit by killer cyclones in November.

Speaking to reporters Thursday, Graham predicted that 80 percent of the people of Africa will be Christians by the end of the 20th century. He was less optimistic about the United States, where he said God and the devil are "locked in spiritual struggle."

## Quick Glimpse Of Prince

FREDERICTON, Canada — Prince Philip stopped here on his way to meet officers and men of the Royal Canadian Regiment at a nearby base.

About a dozen reporters and spectators were on hand at the airport to watch the prince arrive Thursday. The only glimpse they got of him was as his car passed through a gate and an interior light was flipped on. The prince waved.

Prince Philip's visit, to end early today when he leaves for Britain, is private, said Maj. Robert Mahar, commanding officer of the regiment's 2nd battalion.

The prince is honorary colonel-in-chief of the regiment "and he visits us fairly regularly — as often as he can," Mahar said.

## Mondale Tours Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale was in Cincinnati for a three-hour tour and dedication of a \$1.6 million mass transit bus system.

Mondale got a key to city from Cincinnati's 33-year-old mayor, Gerald Springer, who earlier Thursday was sworn in as one of the youngest mayors in the city's history.

Mondale also took time to deny a report that he had differed strongly with Zbigniew Brzezinski, national security advisor, who reportedly urged that the United States go slow on the Cairo peace conference.

Mondale returned to Washington after speaking at a \$100-a-plate political dinner for U.S. Rep. Thomas Luken, D-Ohio.

## Ho! Ho! Whoops!

NEW YORK (AP) — Santa Claus was chortling hi seasonal "Ho, ho, ho!" in Herald Square when a slip of paper dropped from his red suit.

It was an order directing Santa, otherwise known as Michael McBride, 20, of Manhattan, to appear in court last Oct. 26 to answer a charge of attempted grand larceny.

Transit Authority policeman Edwin Cassar spotted it and the holiday bell stopped ringing. McBride, still whiskered and Santa-suited, was taken off to answer a new charge, failure to answer the original charge.

## What's Happening Here

### TONIGHT

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

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.

### SATURDAY

"Santa's Magic Hat," a children's Christmas play by the Tech Puppeteers, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. in the Mahon Library Community Room.

Saturday Film Mosaic presents "Silent Night: Story of the Christmas Carol" and "The Christmas Messenger" at 3 p.m. in the Mahon Library Community Room.

National Elite Gymnastic Meet begins at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Civic Center.

Zeta Tau Alpha meets at the ZTA lodge at 11 Greek Circle for lunch and a holiday fashion show.

American Association of University Women, Lubbock branch, meets at 2 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club.

Basketball: Air Force Academy at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.

### SUNDAY

International Women's Association will meet at 3 p.m. at 2802 20th St.



110-YEAR-OLD DIES — Matilda Guggenberg, the oldest resident of Seneca county, N.Y., died this week at Willard State Psychiatric Center when she had lived for many years. She was 110. Her records indicated she was born in Germany in 1867. Little was known about her; she never had any family visit her at the Center. She was in good health until recently. (AP Laserphoto)

# Ferry Foils Robbers' Escape Plan

By MARY MARZANO

VASHON ISLAND, Wash. (AP) — An island is no place to stage a hold-up, especially when the only transportation available for escape is the state ferry.

And waiting to greet it at docks are the police.

Arrested and held on \$10,000 bond each Thursday in the King County jail for investigation of armed robbery were Gary Silvernail, 28, Douglas Arnot, 27, and James Johnson, 21.

They were accused of beating a Vashon Island jewelry maker at his home and stealing more than \$3,000 in cash, jewelry and guns, police said.

A getaway attempt aboard a ferry — apart from private boats the only way off the island — was foiled when the ferry Tillicum looped back and forth across Puget Sound to give police time to assemble.

Although about 150 morning commuters were unaware of the gunmen among them, they took the maneuvering calmly because they are used to boats having to turn back to the sparsely populated island for ambulances and other emergency runs, said First Mate Ward Elliot.

Jewelry maker Ken Stone, 28, told police he struggled with the three men who forced their way through his front door. He defended himself with a pair of scissors, he said. A shot was fired, but Stone was not hit. He was tied up while the thieves looted his safe and ripped out his phone.

Stone freed himself after the intruders left and used a neighbor's phone to call police, who suspected the thieves would be on board a ferry.

At first, ferries running from both ends of the island were alerted to return to Vashon. But police reconsidered.

"I realized I did not have the manpower on Vashon to staff off people with guns and handle all the people on board," said Sgt. Tom McTigue.

So the Tillicum, which had been three-fourths of the way to Seattle when it got the first order to turn around, was again told to change course just as it was approaching the Vashon dock.

By the time it made the 15-minute journey back to Seattle, police were ready. With "many armed officers out there with shotguns," it was apparent to passengers it was "not a normal landing," said police Lt. Terry Allman.

Police took more than an hour to empty the ferry, searching every car until they found one with guns and a suitcase in the trunk.

They also matched descriptions from Stone of his assailants with some men who "looked rather uncomfortable" as they tried to leave the ferry, Allman said.

North Carolina egg production in 1976 totaled about 2.8 billion, approximately the same as in the previous year.

# Carter Trip Set For Europe, India, Middle East

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Carter returns next month from a trip to Europe, India and the Middle East, he will face at least two more major overseas excursions in 1978.

White House press secretary Jody Powell announced Thursday that Carter would leave Washington Dec. 29 on a nine-day trip to Poland, Iran, India, Saudi Arabia, France and Belgium.

Then, in the spring — most likely between March 26 and April 3, administration officials said — the president will visit Venezuela, Brazil and Nigeria, Powell said. More countries could be added to the trip.

An economic summit, similar to the one Carter attended in London last May, is likely in June or July, officials said. Although the Japanese hope to host it, it is likely that it will be held in Germany.

The winter trip was put together after Carter canceled plans to visit each of the countries, along with Venezuela, Brazil and Nigeria, in an 11-day span beginning Nov. 22.

Those plans were dropped to allow the president to remain in Washington while Congress worked on energy legislation, a process that is continuing.

Administration officials said that fail-

## Work Injuries Up; Job Deaths Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number workers injured on the job last year rose 3 percent from 1975 to nearly 5 million, but work-related deaths declined by 13 percent, the government reports.

According to an annual survey by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, one in 11 workers had a work-related injury or illness in private business in 1976.

OSHA also reported Thursday that the number of work-related deaths declined by 700 from 1975 to 4,500, despite a 3 percent increase in employment and hours worked.

Basil Whiting, deputy assistant secretary of labor for occupational safety and health, called the decline in deaths encouraging, but added: "There remains much to be done if the mandate of the 1970 job safety and health law is to be attained."

ure of the Congress to pass the legislation by the time Carter leaves would make more difficult the president's energy discussions with the Shah of Iran and Saudi Arabia's King Khalid and Crown Prince Fahd.

The officials conceded that the original plans were "too compressed" and would be "very fatiguing."

"We tried to draw up a trip with a little more spare time, more time for rest," one source said.

The trip will emphasize the administration's view, often expressed by Zbigniew

Brzezinski, Carter's national security assistant, that roles of global importance are now being played by a number of nations, as well as the United States and the Soviet Union.

One source said that although the trip was not designed to enhance Carter's standing in public opinion polls, "if that is a by-product of the trip, no one will resent it."

Historically, such trips have improved the public's perception of a president.

Officials said Carter hopes to give major speeches in France and India. In Po-

land, Carter is expected to stress U.S.-Polish economic cooperation, central European security and the Polish role in East-West relations.

In Iran and Saudi Arabia, the discussions will focus on oil prices.

One official said that "great importance" was attached to the stop in India.

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing has been anxious to have Carter visit Paris. In talks there and in Versailles, outside the French capital, they are likely to talk about East-West relations, nuclear weapons limitations,

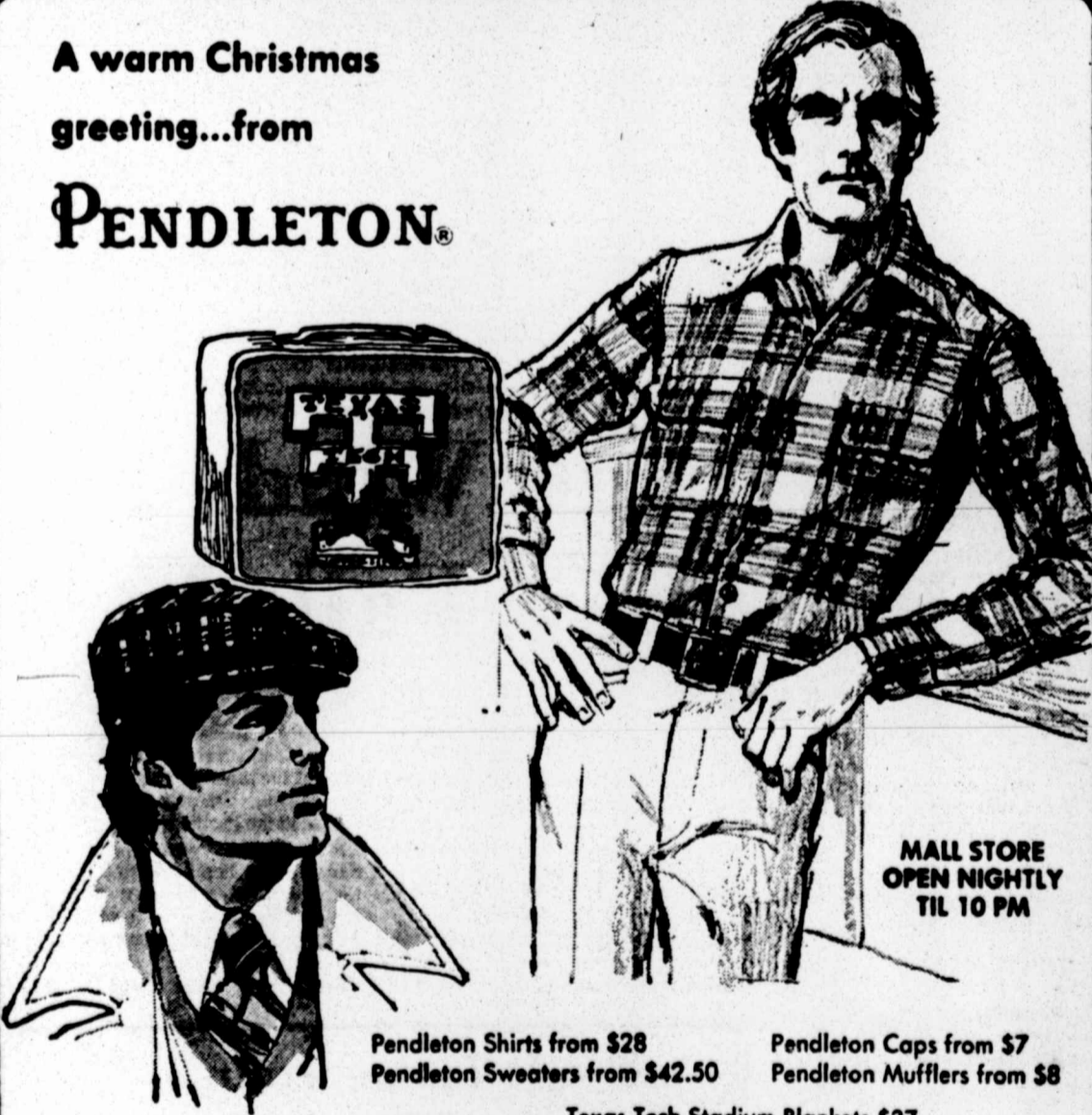
southern Africa and the economic summit.

Carter plans to visit the Normandy beaches where Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower led the successful Allied assault on D-Day, June 6, 1944, in World War II.

In Brussels, Carter will talk with officials of the Common Market and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, underlining U.S. support for the European community.

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 Evening Edition of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Printed at 5th and Avenue 2, Lubbock, Texas  
 P.O. Box 901, Phone 769-2424. Second Class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.  
 NEWS DELIVERY  
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 Morning, Tuesday, Sunday ..... \$7.00  
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LAFF - A - DAY

# Auto Publication Says Sales Of New Cars Slowing

DETROIT (AP) — The new car sales pace has slowed since mid-November, and General Motors is cutting its sales projections by half a million cars for the 1978 model year, an auto industry publication says.

Ward's Automotive Reports said this week although the new car sales outlook for the coming months remains strong, the industry is tempering its planning.

It said GM, the nation's No. 1 automaker, plans to reduce its 11.7 million-unit production for domestic and imported new car sales in the 1978 model year to about 11.2 million vehicles. Ward's said GM already has taken 20,000 cars out of its December production schedules and 10,000 out of its January plans.

Another industry publication, Automotive News, said the number of cars slated to be built in December is down 3.06 percent from the 718,318 cars built last December.

GM surprised industry analysts with a 14 percent drop in sales in mid-November, joining Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp., which have shown declines in sales for months. Ford Motor Co. was the only major automaker to show an increase for the 10-day period.

Automotive News said the auto companies will use overtime in 18 plants Saturday as they head into the final 17 working days of the 1977 production year.

The publication estimated this week's new cars built at 211,711 — ahead of both last week's 115,292 and the 204,682 vehicles assembled in the first week of December a year ago. On an annual basis, output this year has reached 8,681,645 — up more than 9 percent over the 7,947,329

built in the same period a year ago. U.S. truck makers turned out 75,993 vehicles this week, compared with 37,701 last week and 69,761 in the same week a

year ago. On a year-to-date basis, U.S. firms have built 3,215,263 units, up from the 2,751,622 built in the comparable period last year.

In Canada, car makers built 25,734 cars this week, down from 23,818 last week and 28,906 in the corresponding week a year ago. So far this year, 1,088,736 cars have been built, up slightly compared with 1,062,865 autos built in the same period a year ago.

## Life Expectancy Up for Newborns

NEW YORK (UPI) — Life bonus for today's newborn? Right.

The American Council of Life Insurance reports that children born in the United States today have a better chance than ever for a longer life. In 1976 the

expectation of life at birth reached a new high of 72.8 years. A boy born last year could look forward to 68.9 years of life; a girl to 76.7 years.



"It's finally happened, Mildred — our new auto insurance costs more than our new auto!"

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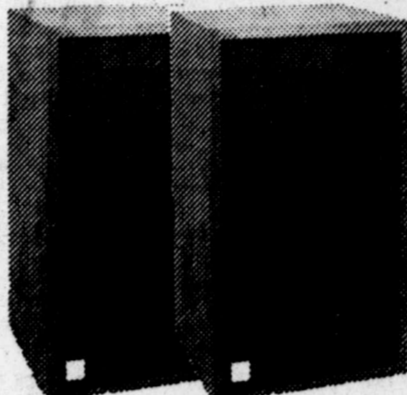
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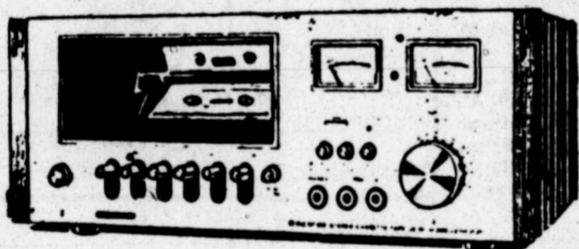
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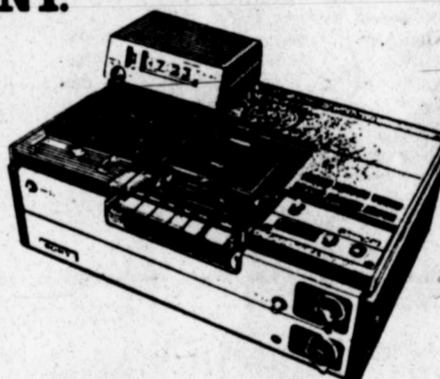
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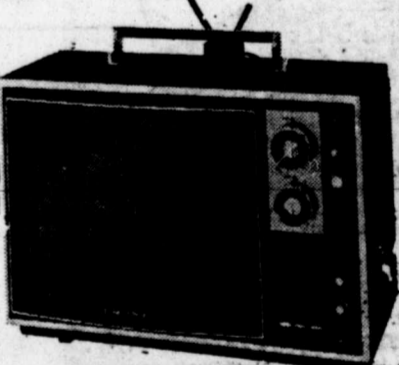
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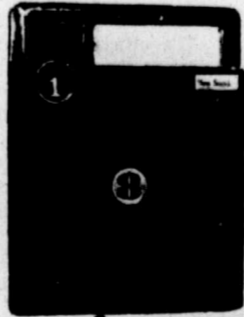
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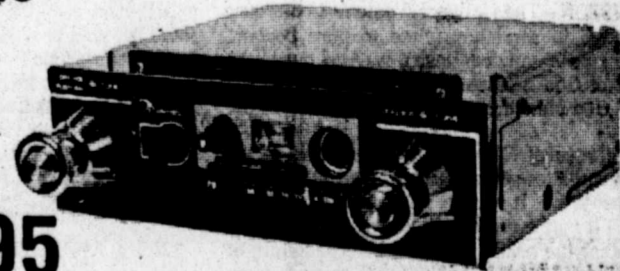
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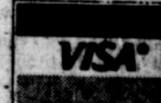
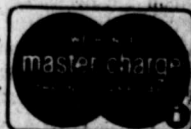
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TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Retreat Is 'Too Short'

SCHOOL TRUSTEES took one right step but still have a long way to go before correcting their earlier mistake in granting teachers and other employees a too-generous health insurance package.

school system paying the bill, the employees get a pay raise in disguise—one that won't show up in the "average salary" tables when next they push for a raise.

We think it's healthier for all concerned if the pay package is all out on top of the table and if the employee knows exactly how much he's paying each month for group hospital and medical care insurance.

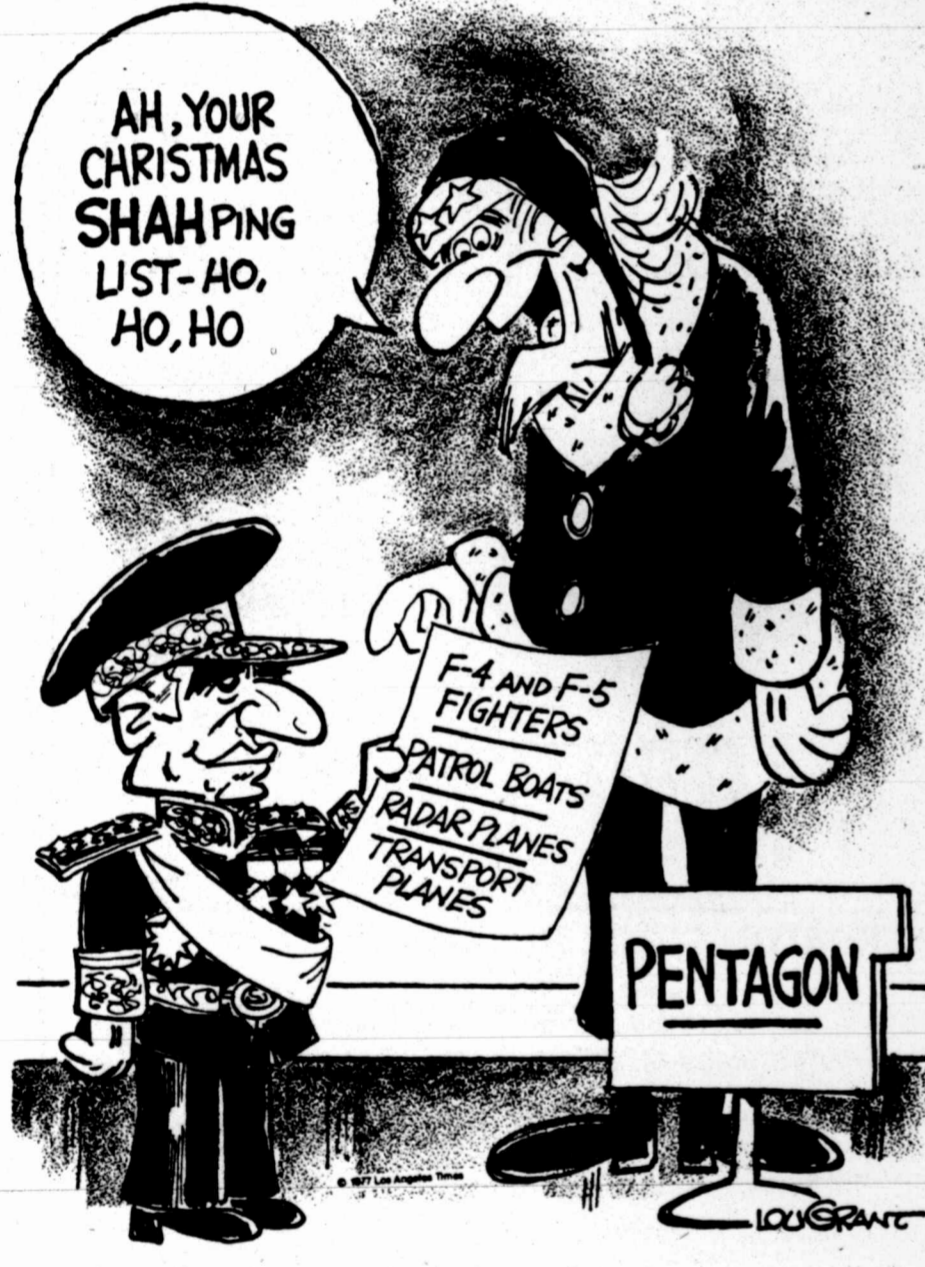
THE BASIC FLAW in the liberalized employee benefit plan is that it puts all of the cost of medical insurance on the employer rather than on the employee.

WHEN NEXT YEAR'S budget is considered by the trustees, therefore, we suggest that all or part of the \$570,000 being paid out for insurance premiums be folded, instead, into the employees' pay package.

Then, with each employee's check being docked for all or part of his group insurance coverage, future increases in premiums and/or benefits will be borne wholly or partially by the employees out of their paychecks instead of by the taxpayers in the form of higher taxes.

In the same vein, the trustees wisely refused to further liberalize the district's sick leave policy to let any "honorably" departing employee "cash in" up to 60 days of unused sick leave.

Again, though, 60 days' accumulation (12 workweeks) is too long—and paying employees for days they "accumulate" above 60, as now is the practice, is far too generous.



James J. Kilpatrick:

Whooping It Up In Houston

HOUSTON—The National Women's Conference wound up in something close to pure bedlam, with the pro-family contingent walking out to the strains of God Bless America and the rest of the ladies, God bless them, still chanting it up for the ERA.

pulled, had fortified the conference rules with some bristling provisions against punching, gouging and performing on the bullhorn, but none of these rules had to be invoked.

With only a handful of exceptions, the combatants behaved with remarkable civility. If the opposing forces lusted in their hearts for mutual mayhem, they kept felonious impulses to themselves.

THE 25 APPROVED resolutions had been well-publicized over the past two years. Most of them earlier had been approved in most of the state women's conventions.

The Houston ratifications thus amounted to little more than pro forma rubber stamps, and indeed this was the stifled cry that arose now and then from the dissident seats: "Rubberstamp! Rubberstamp!"

Proponents dominated the affair by a margin of four or five to one, though the standing vote on the pro-abortion resolution appeared to be a good deal closer.

The abortion issue was the most emotional issue, generating even more heat than a resolution on sexual preference. This latter resolution is intended to protect lesbian women against discrimination.

FOR THE RECORD, there were plenty of lesbian women in evidence—they conducted a "dyke vigil" Sunday evening—but I saw none of

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



Lubbock In Disguise

A WISCONSIN woman doing graduate study says, according to a news report, that a huge meteor slammed into the western part of the state "a billion years or so ago."

School Board President Charlie Waters triggered appointment of a citizens' committee to study textbooks. Trustee Monte Hasie got one named to study juvenile delinquency.

FEDERAL bureaucrats, who hold their jobs in perpetuity, have a knee-jerk distrust of elected officials.

Nobody who has to be elected by the people can possibly know what the people need and want, the bureaucrats reason.

NEVERTHELESS, the bureaucrats insist that there be "citizen involvement" in deciding how to spend community development and other funds.

Paul Scott:

Israel's Ace: Military Might

WASHINGTON—Israel's growing military power appears to be its ace in the hole in the current diplomatic negotiations with Egypt and future relations with other Arab nations.

THE SECOND FACTOR is the thriving Israeli arms industry, which produces about 40 per cent of the country's arms and will boost this figure to 60 per cent by the middle of 1978.

APPROXIMATELY one-third of Syria's army is being used as the main part of the peace-keeping force in Lebanon, where it would be of little help in case of a war.

THESE are some of the hard "facts of life" which reputedly convinced Egypt's President Sadat that his only choice for at least the next year was to avoid any open conflict with Israel by entering direct negotiations.

AT A LUNCHEON with three New York Stock Exchange executives at the Big Board's headquarters in the heart of Wall Street recently, I made several fairly biting remarks about the quality of stock market advice flowing from NYSE brokerage firms during 1977's brutally selective price retreat.

THE test is also recognized by most regional exchanges as well as the options exchanges and 30 states.

ALL OF THE following are advantages to an investor who owns convertible bonds except:

(a) the protection they offer for short sales in the underlying common stock; (b) the possibility of capital appreciation even when they are bought at par; (c) their guarantee against loss of principal; (d) their strength as loan collateral.

(a) a fee charged by a mutual fund to its shareholders for the redemption of shares; (b) a sales charge made by both closed-end and open-end investment companies for the purchase of their shares;

(c) the commission charged for the purchase of closed-end companies; (d) the amount that must be stated as a percentage of the next asset value in a mutual fund prospectus.

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The Department of Housing and Urban Development, Mayor Roy Bass notes, has decreed that the City Council must have "citizen involvement to develop a plan for citizen involvement."

A New York City newspaper poll found that, for the first time, a majority of New Yorkers rate President Carter as "poor" or only "fair" in the job he's doing.

In deciding to keep Anita Bryant on the payroll through next August, the Florida Citrus Commission said her anti-gay rights activity might or might not be blamed for declining consumer reaction to orange juice commercials.

"I read somewhere," B. Watkins told me at the Mahon Library, "that stealing from one person is called plagiarism but that stealing from 20 is called research."

French and British while negotiations proceed with Israel.

By taking the initiative and launching a new peace offensive, President Sadat and his advisers believe they have put Israel on the diplomatic defensive and have barred any war for at least another year—or until the Arabs at least are able to build up their military forces.

the analysts agree.

A major fear of the Egyptians is that the present overall superiority of Israel might cause its government, remembering the surprise 1973 Arab attack, to launch a preemptive strike in a crisis and not even the U.S. could stop them.

Some of the larger brokerage firms operate their own programs, spend as much as \$20,000 per representative for training. Firms too small to train reps themselves send brokers-to-be to colleges and special financial seminars.

Becoming a registered representative is neither easy nor inexpensive!

BUT, OF COURSE, even a test taker who gets a mark of 100 will not necessarily be a good broker, or a good forecaster of individual stock trends or an expert on the general stock market.

The NYSE is constantly updating and improving the tests with the aid of the Educational Testing Service (the same company that developed the College Board exams and the entrance tests for graduate and professional schools and hardly a pushover crowd).

A different exam form is administered each month and test takers are strictly monitored. Obviously, this is no cinch in any way.

It was a much more subdued group of four who said farewell than had assembled for lunch hours earlier.

All three NYSE executives insisted I swear never to mention, much less to print their names—but as for me, I'll admit I have stumbled and humbled myself into a new appreciation; of the technical skills of my own broker.

HOW MANY WHO have taken the tests in the past two years have failed, I asked. "What's the passing grade? If a candidate passes, then what happens?"

A full 25 per cent have failed on their first attempt.

A 70 per cent grade is passing on the 250-question test. Once a candidate passes, he or she is permitted to transact business with the public in both listed and unlisted securities. Before even taking the exam, you must be an employee of a brokerage firm.

Lightly Speaking

"Everybody loves a good loser except his wife."

Glad he caught me doing research.

THERE WAS quite an uproar the other day over trying to make Newhall, Calif., of the 1970s look like Lubbock of the 1950s.

"Winston Productions, Ltd., had planned to shoot parts of 'The Buddy Holly Story' in downtown Newhall today," Susan Starbird reported in the local newspaper there.

"But several San Fernando Road merchants objected to the presence of camera crews, actors and technicians, fearing it would disrupt their pre-Thanksgiving trade," she added.

"In the movie," according to the story, "Newhall will be disguised as Lubbock, Texas, hometown of the 1950s rock-n-roll star."

MY SWEET WIFE'S beautiful niece, Flip Farar, who lives thereabouts, sent us the clipping.

The story said the Newhall merchants were miffed because the filmmakers hadn't consulted them before moving in their crews.

"The hullabaloo over filming has dimmed since Newhall merchants' palms were oiled with the long green," the newspaper reported, however.

All of this leaves me with two thoughts about "The Buddy Holly Story."

(1) It surely would have been easier to disguise Lubbock as Lubbock than to disguise Newhall as Lubbock.

(2) Unless, of course, California is indeed 20 years behind us in modernization.



the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter: Bulls, Bears Divided By Wall Street Quiz

AT A LUNCHEON with three New York Stock Exchange executives at the Big Board's headquarters in the heart of Wall Street recently, I made several fairly biting remarks about the quality of stock market advice flowing from NYSE brokerage firms during 1977's brutally selective price retreat.

The executives went on the defensive—leading to an impulsive agreement among the four of us to take the exam then and there, which all would-be registered representatives must pass before they can become brokers.

While we chuckled and smiled at each other with expressions revealing our smugness and feelings of superiority, one of the men called for four copies of a past exam, we took the pencils provided, sipped our coffee, noted our answers in our individual exam books and...

We flunked—all four of us.

Admittedly, we had not prepared and certainly had not crammed. Many of the 250 multiple-choice questions had been designed to catch the unwary, which we obviously were. As illustrations, here are two typical questions:

\* ALL OF THE following are advantages to an investor who owns convertible bonds except:

(a) the protection they offer for short sales in the underlying common stock; (b) the possibility of capital appreciation even when they are bought at par; (c) their guarantee against loss of principal; (d) their strength as loan collateral.

\* The term "loan" when referring to investment companies describes which of the following:

(a) a fee charged by a mutual fund to its shareholders for the redemption of shares; (b) a sales charge made by both closed-end and open-end investment companies for the purchase of their shares;

(c) the commission charged for the purchase of closed-end companies; (d) the amount that must be stated as a percentage of the next asset value in a mutual fund prospectus.

If your answers were an immediate (c) and (d), you did better than we did and are more than normally educated in finance.

"HOW MANY WHO have taken the tests in the past two years have failed, I asked. "What's the passing grade? If a candidate passes, then what happens?"

A full 25 per cent have failed on their first attempt.

A 70 per cent grade is passing on the 250-question test. Once a candidate passes, he or she is permitted to transact business with the public in both listed and unlisted securities. Before even taking the exam, you must be an employee of a brokerage firm.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Po', 'S', 'Prin', '455', 'SIZES', 'S-8', 'M-12', 'L-16', 'Anne Ad', 'Pattern', 'c/o', 'Lubbock', '243 West', 'New York', 'Prices to', 'sew—send', 'WINTER P', '100 style', 'tops, sh', 'pattern co', 'Instant Sa', 'Instant Fa', 'Instant Cr', 'Pillow Sh', 'Church', 'DETROIT', 'ter was suppo', 'talize downto', 'but it's worki', 'by church.', 'Like penn', 'Church down', 'million comp', 'A B', 'YOU', 'Why', 'bi', 't'.



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# Incentive Pay Debated In China

By CHARLES R. SMITH  
HONG KONG (UPI) — Few issues in China have been debated as intensively over the past 20 years as the question of incentive pay for industrial workers.  
Two-time purge victim Teng Hsiaping, now a vice chairman of the Communist party and a vice premier, and

ing to his ability, to each according to his needs." The People's Daily now renders that in a way designed to support the new incentive policy — "from each according to his ability, to each according to his work."  
"To implement this principle correctly it is imperative to put politics in command while using material incentives and to rely mainly on political incentives

while making material incentives subsidiary. Moreover, there must be appropriate forms of remuneration for labor."  
The article noted that China presently uses a system of work points, wages, subsidies and allowances of other forms. But these must be improved.  
"The time-rate wage system is a widely applicable form of remuneration," the party newspaper noted. "The piece-work

system, though applicable to a narrower scope, is nevertheless suited to certain trades under certain conditions."  
The People's Daily also said: "Use of necessary material rewards in given circumstances and within certain limits can make up for the weaknesses of the basic forms of payment for labor and help the implementation of the principle of distribution according to work."

## Analysis

many of his comrades got into trouble because they long ago advocated paying a worker more if he produced more.

Leftist radicals in the party saw that as a plot to introduce dangerous capitalist practices into the country's socialist economy. With the blessing, if not support, of the late party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, they prevailed much of the time.  
Political exhortation and other non-economic measures were used in attempts to increase production. They didn't work.

With Mao now dead and gone and the worst of the radicals purged from power, China is making a move to implement some of those capitalist-type incentives which link pay to production.

There have been plenty of indications that this was coming, even before wage increases for almost half of the country's workers were announced recently.

The party's official newspaper, People's Daily, now has given the authoritative word on incentive pay, the capitalistic-type practice that the radicals and ideological dogmatists cannot stand.

The paper goes to some pains to justify this ideologically and politically. This includes some neat twisting of the Marxist-Leninist principle of "from each accord-

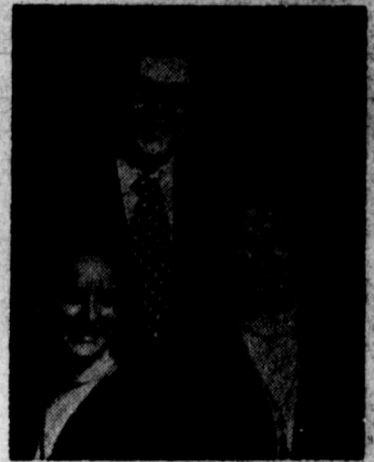
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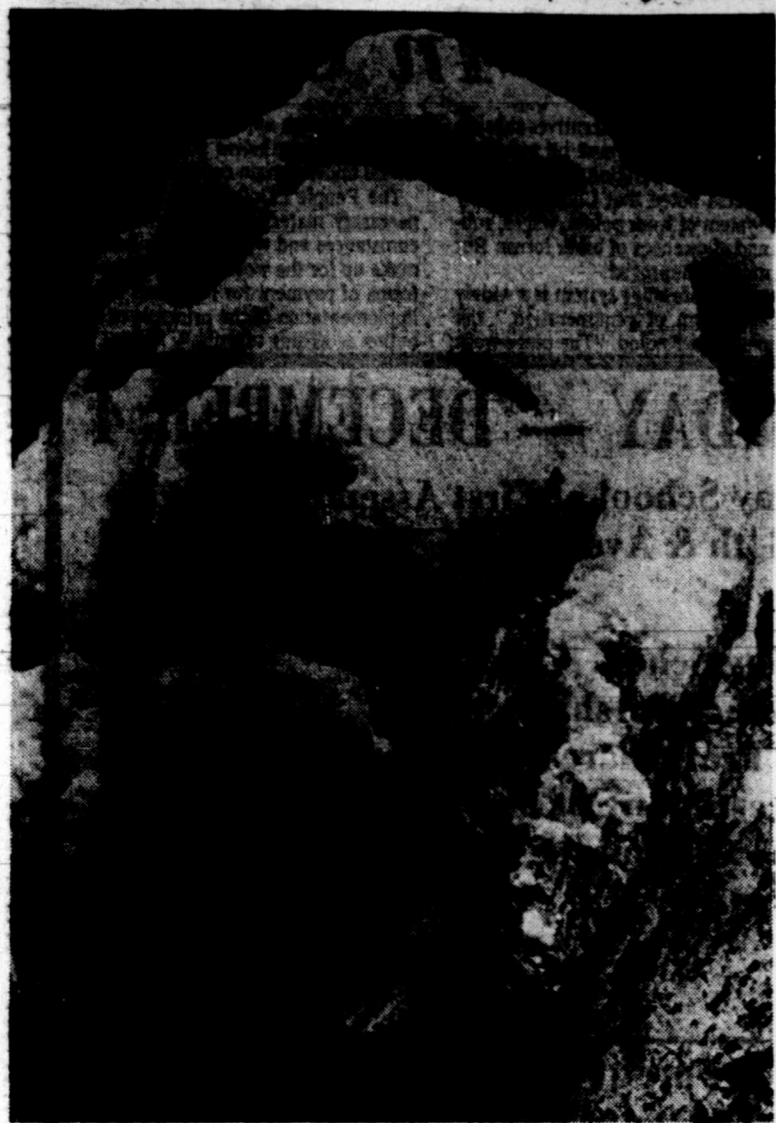
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**COLD NOSE** — Landmark lion on the steps of the Chicago Art Institute found last week's snowfall one that gives him a wintry look. The city was plastered with several inches of snow. (AP Laserphoto)

## Concessions On Trade Expected From Japan

**DETROIT (AP)** — Japan will make significant concessions to the United States in current trade negotiations, President Carter's special trade envoy predicts.

The envoy, Robert Strauss, would not be more specific.

"I learned long ago not to conduct negotiations in the newspapers," Strauss said this week at a news conference with United Auto Workers Union President Douglas Fraser.

The two men met reporters after a closed-door conference.

"I'm here, hopefully, to slow down Doug's pulse rate while we negotiate with other countries for a fair balance of trade which will benefit everyone," Strauss said.

Strauss noted "a tendency in the trade union movement during difficult times to demand more protection from government against overseas competition." And Fraser responded that he had not given up his commitment to free trade.

"I've taken the position that the (U.S.) auto companies have ignored a segment of the market. Because out of pure greed for profit, they've gone for the big cars," Fraser said.

Japan currently accounts for about \$7

## \$292,000 Estate Left By Woman

**PITTSBURGH (UPI)** — An 82-year-old woman who froze to death last year when her heat was cut off because she failed to pay a \$72 gas bill has left an estate valued at \$292,000, officials say.

The Allegheny County Register of Wills said the estate of Sophia Easer was in cash, stocks, bonds, real estate, insurance and gold coins. It was divided among six cousins after payment of \$85,945 in taxes.

Miss Easer's body was discovered Jan. 19, 1976 wrapped in rags and a floor rug in her home in Munhall, a Pittsburgh suburb. The gas had been turned off by the Equitable Gas Co. because she owed \$72 on her bill.

## Missouri Patrol Seeks Black Troopers

By DONALD BERNIS  
**ST. LOUIS (UPI)** — When Bill Nelson joined the Missouri Highway Patrol in Kansas City in 1972 there were only two other black troopers.

"I had never seen either one of them," Nelson said. "But I decided to join."

Nelson, who was promoted to corporal Thursday, is now one of 25 black members of the highway patrol. He also is the patrol's equal employment opportunity officer and devotes his time to efforts to recruit more black troopers.

"The patrol operates primarily in rural parts of the state, and that's where most of the recruits come from," Nelson said. "The patrol is not very visible in the cities, where many blacks live."

This week Nelson was in St. Louis to recruit blacks for the patrol, and a desk and office lent to him by the Urban League for that purpose has been very busy.

"We've had a steady stream of applicants," he said. "We're averaging about 30 a day, so that's quite a few in a week's time. We had one of these recruiting weeks recently in Kansas City and had more than 200 applicants."

The 25 black troopers include slightly more than 3 percent of the highway patrol's current force of 780.

"We're authorized for 800, so the next class of troopers next June will number about 40," Nelson said. "That will cover the 20 vacancies we have now plus the vacancies that will occur normally between now and then."

The blacks being recruited in St. Louis and Kansas City will compete with white applicants for the 40 openings in the class, and the competition is tough. The highway patrol already has about 1,500 applicants for the 40 openings.

"One of the problem with blacks join-

ing the highway patrol is the possibility of moving to another area, probably a small town," Nelson said. "If a black in St. Louis or Kansas City is inclined toward police work, he is more likely to join a city police department."

"But most of them seemingly are impressed by the highway patrol," he added. "They know the reputation of our organization."

"Some are just looking for immediate

employment," Nelson said, "and we can't help them. The class doesn't start until next June, so we won't be providing paychecks for any recruits next week or next month."

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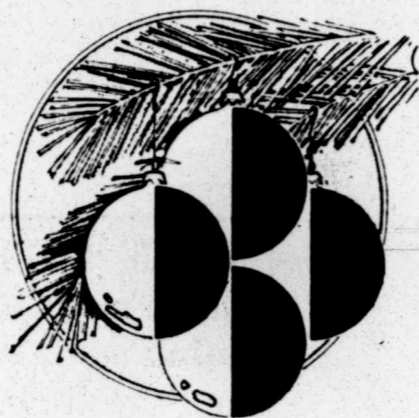
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# Horse, Bible Among Gifts For Queen

LONDON (AP) — Jimmy Carter sent a set of dinner plates. Pope Paul VI chose a rare Bible. The Australian government sent a horse.

More than 800 of the most interesting Silver Jubilee gifts to Queen Elizabeth II went on public display Thursday at St. James Palace, including several from well-known Americans and just plain folk.

Thousands of treasures have arrived at Buckingham Palace in honor of the Queen's 25th year on the throne. They range from sacred skulls worshipped by tribal warriors in Papua New Guinea to a pair of mounted butterflies from Ontario, Canada.

President Carter sent his son, Chip, to England earlier this year to present the set of dinner plates decorated with reproductions of paintings by Winslow Homer.

From Kentucky, the Daughters of the British Commonwealth sent a cookbook. The California Historical Society gave the queen a box of cooking tools believed used by Sir Francis Drake.

Anne Armstrong, the former U.S. ambassador to Britain, sent a picnic basket and ice bucket. Actor Douglas Fairbanks Jr., a personal friend of the royal family, gave the monarch something more unusual — a slab of silver ore and an 1896 stock certificate in the now defunct Jasper Gold Mine of Colorado.

The most adventurous of the queen's American admirers was Edward Lormand of Atlanta, Ga.. The 41-year-old musician sailed 42 days alone across the Atlantic in a 28-foot sloop to deliver 50 silver dollars "from the people of the United States of America."

Some of the gifts from the farthest corners of the British Commonwealth were delivered by barge, bicycle, horseback, and long-distance runner. Many thrust

handmade needlepoint, pottery or paintings into the queen's hands during her Jubilee "walkabouts."

Some gifts were spectacular, for example, the \$108,000 Rolls Royce Phantom being built by the British car industry. Others were touchingly modest, like the piece of jewelry carved from a lump of

coal by a Polish miner in the Midlands. Malawi President Hastings Banda sent a carved elephant tusk, the Shah of Iran a silver mirror and an elderly deaf woman in the English fishing port of Felixstowe sent a pair of miniature rocking chairs. The queen toured the exhibition in a preview.

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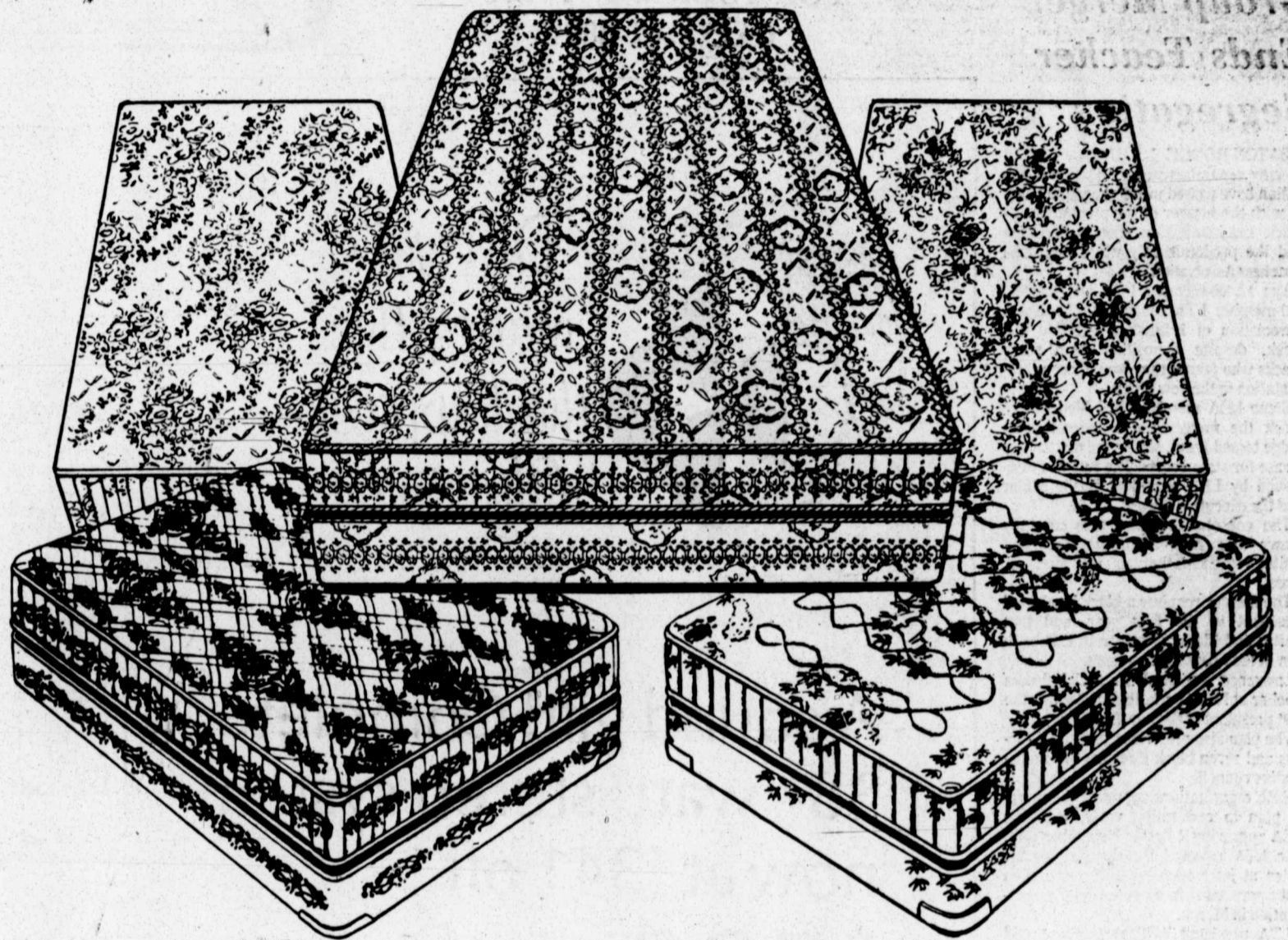
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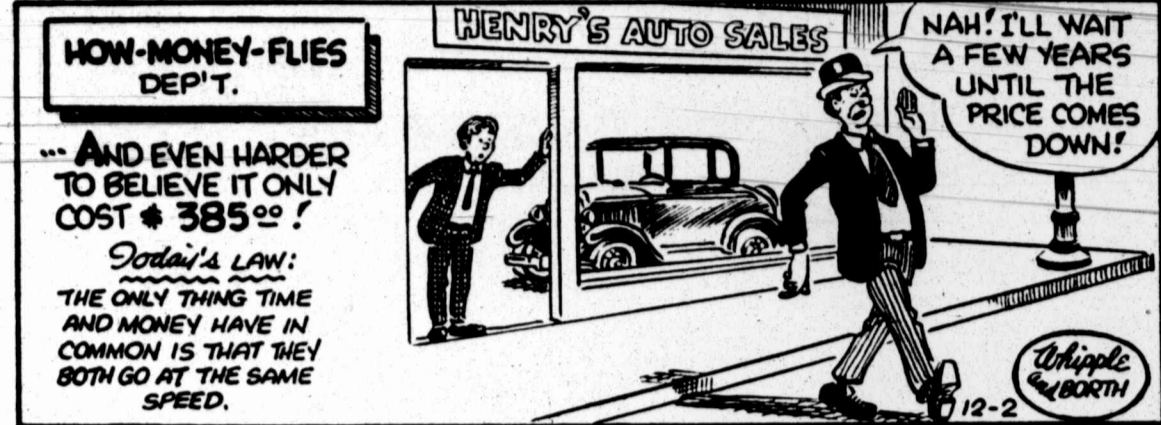
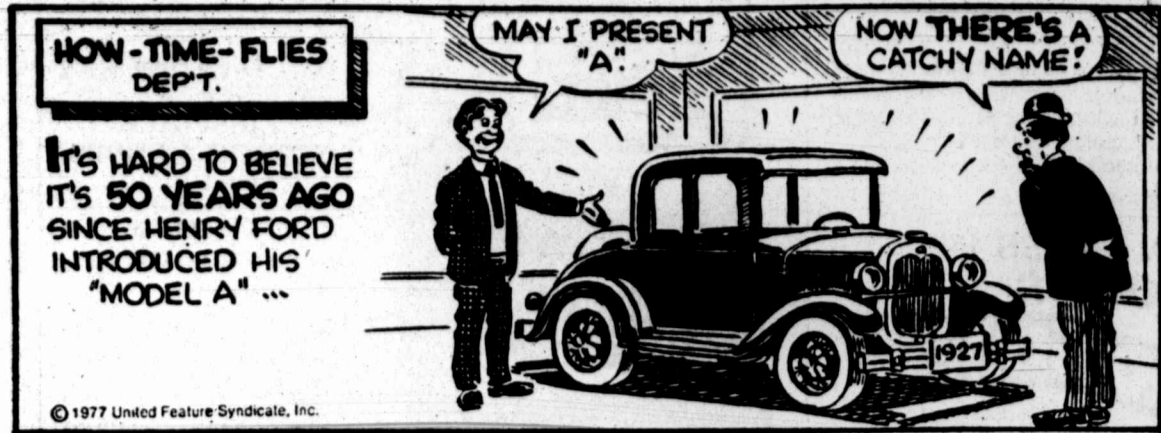
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**Group Merger Ends Teacher Segregation**

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — The last racially separate teachers' groups in the nation have passed into segregation history with the merger of the predominantly black Louisiana Education Association and the predominantly white Louisiana Teachers Association.

The 12,000-member LEA and the 28,000-member LTA became the Louisiana Association of Educators effective this week, despite opposition from some blacks who feared they would lose representation in the new group.

Some LEA members had filed suit to block the merger but a federal court judge tossed it out, saying the matter was a case for state courts. The suit was disavowed by LEA president Basile Miller and the executive council.

The consolidation plan was carefully drawn to guarantee specific black and white representation in the first six years.

The merger requires a black be elected president in the first year, and that whites and blacks alternate in that position in the following five years.

Lawrence Narisse Jr., a social studies teacher at New Iberia High School, is the first president of the new LAE.

The plan also prescribes 10 white directors and seven black directors on the executive council.

Both organizations approved the merger plan in convention votes, with the LEA approving it first in November 1976. The LTA rejected the measure by six votes at its November 1976 convention but approved it in a special interim convention in March.

LTA president William Stephens said the first vote failed because of complications involving the National Education Association.

The NEA had shunned the LTA as a member for several years because of its racially separate policy. The new LAE will be associated with the NEA.

**Press Officers In Government Rate Media**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A survey of government press officers on the fairness and accuracy of Washington coverage by 25 major news media lists the Wall Street Journal the best newspaper, U.S. News and World Report the best magazine, UPI the best wire service and CBS the best network.

The poll of 171 federal press and public information officers was conducted by a marketing firm, Washington Researchers.

The officers were asked to rate the media for fairness and accuracy on a scale of 1 to 4.

The Wall Street Journal topped the list with an average of 3.404.

Others in the top 10 included the Christian Science Monitor, 3.198; The New York Times, 3.167; Los Angeles Times 3.074; U.S. News and World Report, 3.049; United Press International, 3.018; Associated Press, 3.012; Washington Post, 2.912; Washington Star, 2.891, and Newsweek, 2.709.

The press officers had different solutions when someone inaccurately reported events dealing with their agencies: 17 percent said they did nothing; 80 percent contacted the reporter or his supervisor, and 3 percent said they held grudges and eliminated the reporter from a "special favors" list.

Here are the rankings 11 through 25:  
 Baltimore Sun, 2.676; Time magazine, 2.675; Chicago Tribune, 2.671; CBS, 2.667; Knight Newspapers, 2.659; Newhouse News Service, 2.649; NBC, 2.607; Newsday, 2.603;  
 Gannett News Service, 2.581; ABC, 2.547; Cox Newspapers, 2.541; Thomson Newspapers, 2.529; Boston Globe, 2.462; Metromedia, 2.341; Hearst Newspapers, 2.071.

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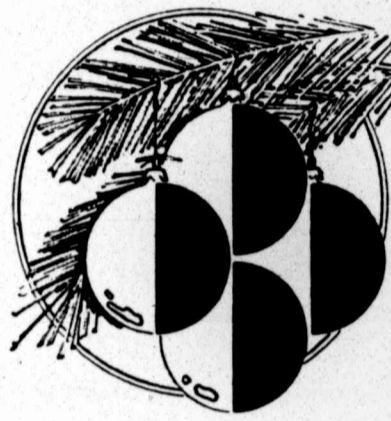
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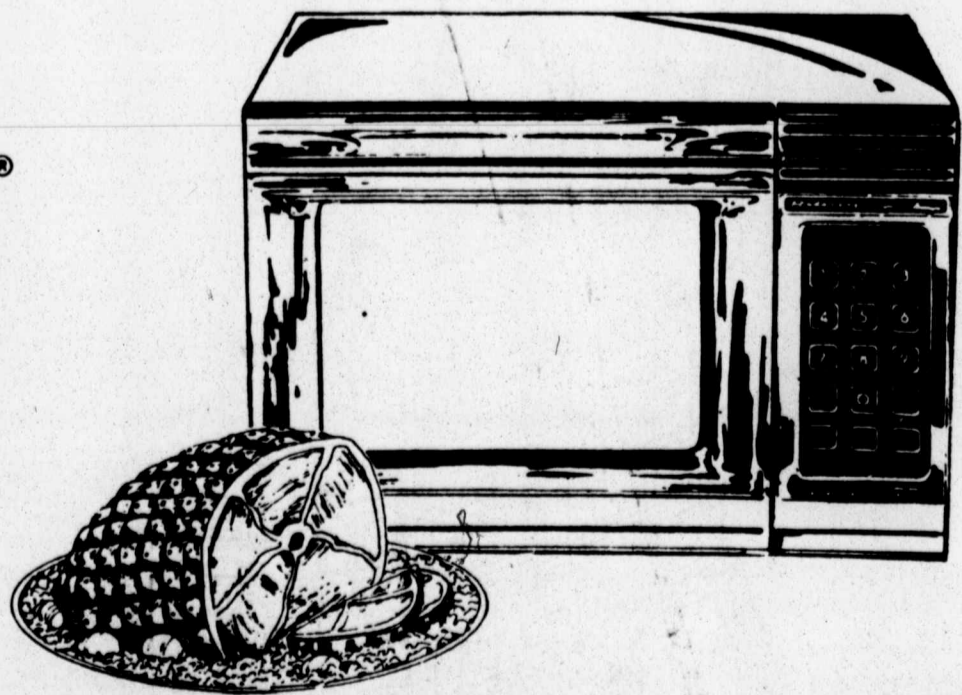
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# Americans Renting Exotic, Ordinary Today

By LeROY JOPE  
NEW YORK (UPI)— Whether you need a peanut vending machine for the kids party or a hospital bed to recuperate from the party, almost anything can be—and is—rented nowadays.

The rental industry has grown by leaps and bounds as Americans are realizing that they can have use of both everyday

and exotic items that ordinarily would be beyond their pocketbooks.

Annual revenues for the thousands of rental stores in the country are estimated at \$2 billion and industry experts say the industry is growing at a rate of 15 to 20 per cent a year.

United Rent-All, the biggest of two franchise operations in the country, has 125 franchised stores in the United States, and has recently expanded its operation to Japan.

The list of items Americans can rent is seemingly endless—chairs and card tables for a party of 100, a trailer for a camping trip, a small portable concrete mixer to repair your sidewalk, a chainsaw to cut up a dead tree, a garden tractor, an extra long blade hedge clipper, a floor sanding machine.

"One of our stores at Valparaiso, Ind., ordered a number of canoes to rent out,"

says United Rent-All President Bob Feinstein. "This mystified us because there is no navigable stream or lake at Valparaiso. We discovered people were taking the canoes hundreds of miles to water stop their cars; it didn't make sense to own a canoe if you lived so far from water."

Lawn and garden tools, building tools, medical emergency equipment and party equipment are the bread-and-butter business of United Rent-All's 125 stores. But, through contacts with talent agencies and other businesses, a United Rent-All store

can get you practically anything you want to rent if you give them enough notice.

"Our Beverly Hills store once rented the late Elvis Presley's Rolls-Royce and a lot of other things belonging to big stars for a customer who wanted to make a big name-dropping splash at a Hollywood party," Feinstein said.

The Taylor chain, the other nationally franchised equipment rental firm, operates through dealers who are primarily sellers of tools and equipment. But thousands of other independent tool and equipment dealers also are in the rental

business.

Feinstein's company was founded in Lincoln, Neb., in 1948. For a time it was a part of Al Lapin's International Industries, Inc., which also ran a chain of franchised pancake restaurants.

Feinstein joined the company in 1968 and bought control of it in 1974. He has expanded its domestic operations and recently obtained permission of the govern-

ment to start a franchised rent-all business in Japan.

"I think the Japanese will be even more pleased than Americans to be able to rent things," said Feinstein. "Storage space is at a premium in Japan and this should make rental of large items more preferable than owning them."

"I think they will rent much the same things as Americans.

## Commission Denies Gas Curtailment

By JERRY SCARBROUGH  
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)— A northeastern Oklahoma utility's request for permission to curtail new gas hookups beginning Jan. 1 was rejected this week following testimony by area residents that it would kill growth in their communities.

The three-member Oklahoma Corporation Commission, after hearing more than three hours of testimony, denied the request by Gas Service Company, a Kansas City, Mo., firm which serves 20 northeastern Oklahoma communities, including Bartlesville, Miami, Nowata, Pawhuska and Vinita.

Legislators, city officials and residents of several area towns told the commission the curtailment, if allowed, would have a drastic effect on their communities.

State Sen. John Dahl, D-Barnsdall, said the GSC request "would be a death blow to my district in northeastern Oklahoma."

State Sen. Jerry Pierce, R-Bartlesville, agreed, saying curtailment would "kill our area growth prospects."

Roger Jaret, a Bartlesville homebuilder, and Ben Pierce, a Bartlesville mobile home park developer, told the commission the gas curtailment would work a tremendous financial hardship on the construction industry in northeastern Oklahoma.

GSC wanted permission to curtail service because its primary gas supplier, Cities Service Gas Company, is under a federal order restricting it from adding new residential or small business customers.

Harold W. Steenbergen of Kansas City, a GSC official, told the commission his utility serves "about 32,800 customers in Oklahoma, including about 12 to 14 large commercial or industrial customers which use about 20 percent of our total gas supply."

He said if GSC is forced to add new customers after Jan. 1, it could result in gas shortages and power failures if the demand outstrips the supply.

But Commissioner Jan Eric Cartwright questioned Steenbergen and other GSC officials about whether they had made any effort to find another source of supply.

Cartwright asked Donal Guffey of Kansas City, GSC's attorney, if he had any witnesses to testify about efforts to buy gas from another supplier.

When Guffey said he had no witnesses who could testify about efforts to buy gas from another supplier, Cartwright said Oklahoma Natural Gas Company has a gas surplus it could sell GSC. He said he couldn't understand why no effort had been made to buy more gas.

"That sort of bothers me," Cartwright said. "ONG has gas to sell. I can't give you much sympathy from what I've investigated about this case."

In rejecting the curtailment request, the commission took under advisement a request that GSC be cited and fined for contempt for telling its customers the curtailment would take effect without getting the commission's permission.

GSC also is asking Kansas and Missouri officials for permission to curtail its new hookups in those states.

## Professional Eye Examination Urged

NEW YORK (UPI)— Of the nearly 50 million children who will return to elementary and secondary schools this fall, more than three million will be visually handicapped in an environment where 80 percent of learning depends on vision, says Dr. Nathan Flax of the New York State College of Optometry.

One out of every four children has a visual problem, he said, and school screenings, though well-intentioned, often miss more than 25 percent of the problems.

Authorities at Bausch and Lomb say every child should have a thorough professional examination by an eye doctor. They also report a 1976 survey of contact lens specialists shows that more younger children are wearing contact lenses. Nearly half the doctors surveyed are fitting children under 12 years of age with contact lenses, the company said.

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## Group Asks All-White Scout Unit

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A Boy Scout leader says a publicly funded community group asked him to assemble "a lily-white" honor guard for its Christmas program — barring black, Mexican-American and Vietnamese youngsters.

Frank Palermo, chairman of the Boy Scout Lone Star District, called the request from the Northeast Area Community Council "repugnant," and said this week he will not permit any of his scouts to participate.

"I was told that the council wanted no black, Mexican or Vietnamese scouts to take part in the holiday program," Palermo said. "The fact that I was asked to assemble a lily-white group of scouts for that council was repugnant to me."

The council, which receives some funds from the city, wanted the scouts to serve as an honor guard, leading the pledge of allegiance at its Dec. 19 program.

Council officials denied Palermo's charge. They said the controversy was a misunderstanding of their request to have only scouts from the northeastern area chosen to help with the program.

"Our only comment was that only boys from our community be involved," said the council president, John Saluzzi. "This racism charge is utterly ridiculous."

Palermo called Saluzzi's comments "hogwash."

"I gain nothing from making false charges," he said. "I was asked to keep the group white. I wouldn't, so they don't get the scouts."

Palermo said the request came in a telephone call earlier this week from Lily Moss, a member of the Northeast Council's board.

"She said she was contacting me for John Saluzzi," Palermo said. "She said the council wanted to make certain there were no black, Mexican or Vietnamese scouts chosen for the Christmas program. She said the council wanted only white scouts."

Palermo said he was shocked by the conversation.

"I told her that sort of arrangement was contrary to my own personal philosophy and to the philosophy of the Boy Scouts of America," he said. "I immediately told her I was withdrawing my assistance and there would be no scouting group for their Christmas party."

Palermo wasn't the only one incensed by the council's Christmas plans.

Officials of the Northeast Manpower Training Center said they also received a request for assistance from a council officer who wanted Vietnamese enrolled in an English class to make decorations for the Christmas party.

"The council made it clear they didn't want the Vietnamese to actually be in the program — they just wanted them to work on the decorations as a freebie," one manpower official said.

## Napkins Carry Warning For Drunk Drivers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Highway Patrol has reached into its arsenal and come up with cocktail napkins to fight drunk driving over the Christmas season.

"Let's get the drunk off the road. Dial Operator, ask for ZE 12000," instruct napkins bearing the official Highway Patrol shield. They are being distributed in the state this week.

The grim serviettes — placed in bars throughout California — are part of a Highway Patrol effort to keep drunken drivers off the road during the holiday season.

Billboards, restaurant mats and bumper stickers also carry the message to California motorists.

The special telephone number on napkins and placemats has been established for patrons to call when they spy auto-bound imbibers too full of Christmas cheer.

"It's become an important part of our operation," said Ken Milton, CHP information officer. "If the call is made soon enough, we'll send somebody to check."

The anti-drunk driver effort is being financed with a \$524,000 war chest secured by the state's Office of Traffic Safety through a federal grant.

"Two-thirds of the money is for enforcement," Milton said. Officers are being encouraged to work overtime, patrolling roads statistically proven to be the most frequent sites of drunken driving accidents.

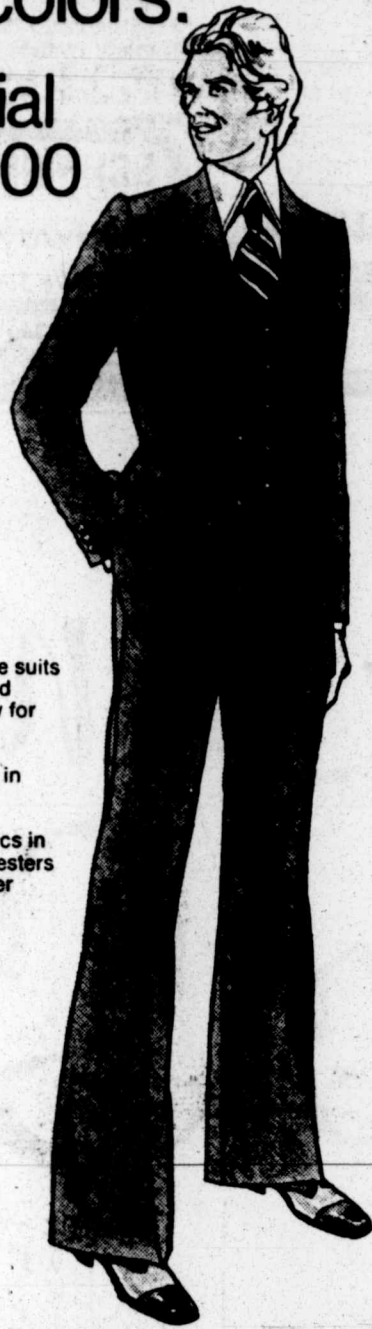
As the operation begins, some CHP officials fear barkeeps will balk at asking clientele to rest their whiskeys on a Highway Patrol warning napkin.

A bartender at one of San Francisco's fashionable Union Street taverns doubted the napkins or placemats would cut down on heavy drinking.

"You could hold a gun on them and it wouldn't make any difference in my opinion," he noted between pours.

## Men's 3-pc. suits in lots of fabrics and colors.

Special 3 for \$100



Now get three suits for what you'd expect to pay for one with our special buy. Vested styles in denims, doubleknits, brushed fabrics in cottons, polyesters and other fiber blends.



## 30% off select group of men's winter coats and jackets.

Through Saturday only.



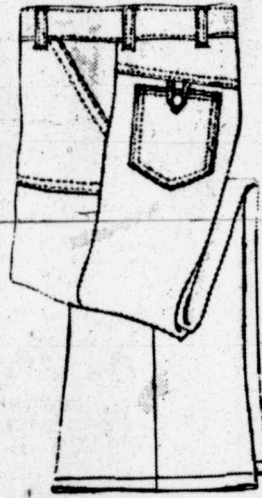
## 30% off select group of boy's winter coats and jackets.

Through Saturday only.

Men's flare leg brushed jean.

Special 8.99

Medium weight jean of brushed 100% cotton sateen with two snap patch back pockets. Solid colors in sizes 30 to 38.



Boys' western jean of heavy denim.

Special 3.99

Boys' tough jean of heavy-weight polyester/cotton twill denim with flare leg. Solid colors in regular and slims 8 to 16. Double knees, 8 to 12.



# Happy Holiday Savings.

## 30% off all electric blankets.



50-pc. stainless service for 8. Special 9.99

Homestead pattern. Traditional pattern to highlight your table. 8 dinner knives, forks, salad forks, soup spoons, 16 teaspoons, butter knife & sugar spoon.



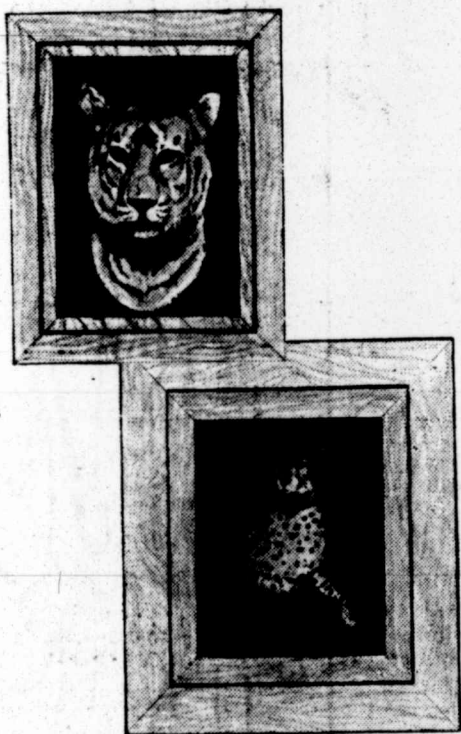
Boys' crew neck flannel pajamas. Special 4.44

100% cotton flannel ski pajama with ribbed crew neck. Colorful print top with matching or solid color pant. Boys' sizes 4 to 14.



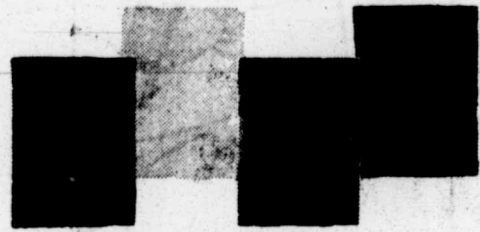
## Special 9.99 11x14" animal prints.

Leopards, cheetahs, lions, tigers. In rustic wood frames. 6x8" size, Special 5.99. 18x24" size, Special 14.99.



Colorful felt squares for holiday decorations, homecrafts, more. Special 10¢ each

Felt squares of rayon/wool have hundreds of uses in red, kelly green, white and other popular colors. 9x12"



## Special 29.88

5 gal. wet/dry shop vac. Dry capacity is 4.1 gallons. Includes: 6 ft. x 1 1/4-in. hose; 6-in. master nozzle; 1 paper filter bag; plug adapter.

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Reg. 79.99. Black and Decker Workmate Deluxe. Single height. Reg. 59.95 Now 49.88.

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select group of  
girl's coats  
and jackets.  
Through Saturday only.



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select group  
of women's  
coats and  
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**Save on  
women's  
coordinates.  
Now 9.99 to 14.99**  
Orig. \$14 to \$25  
1/3 off on our blue and white  
"herringbone" knit coordinate  
group. All polyester. Sizes 8 to 18.  
**Now 9.99 to 19.99**  
Orig. \$15 to \$30  
Polyester knit coordinate of gray  
accented with soft blue and pink  
sweaters and blouses. Sizes 8 to  
14.

## Blood Pump Saves Life Of Patient

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a key step toward an independent implanted heart, a Pennsylvania medical team has reported the first successful use of a mechanical blood pump to save a life.

The patient, a 29-year-old woman, was the 23rd person at three medical centers to be hooked up to one of three types of compact blood pumps in last-ditch efforts to give failed hearts time to recover following open heart surgery.

Dr. William Pierce, head of the Pennsylvania State University group that achieved the initial success, said such assist pumps have the potential to save the lives of up to 500 Americans a year.

"We believe this experience will pave the way for wider availability and use of such devices following cardiac surgery," Pierce said at a news conference in Hershey, Pa., preceding the report to the American Heart Association in Miami Beach, Fla.

The pumps are called left ventricular assist devices because they are designed to take over the pumping load of the heart's left side, or left ventricle. They are temporary measures used when a patient's heart fails to function properly after otherwise successful open-heart surgery in which a heart-lung machine supports the body.

Doctors say failure of the left ventricle is the overwhelming cause of cardiac deaths. The heart is too weak to build up blood pressure.

Pierce said the unidentified woman patient at the Hershey Medical Center could not maintain adequate blood pressure after surgery to replace a heart valve. After all standard attempts to help failed, he hooked up a blood pump similar to ones that he had used unsuccessfully in three other patients.

The pump supported her circulation for five days and then her heart gained strength and began to pump blood. The mechanical pump was removed on the eighth day and her heart carried the entire load.

Pierce said a circulatory complication forced amputation of one of the woman's feet, but she recovered and went home two weeks ago after four months of hospitalization.

Medical teams in Houston and Boston pioneered the use of the pumps in a government-sponsored trial that began in December, 1975. Their pumps were designed to be implanted in either the chest or abdomen with tubing leading to external power supplies.

Pierce's pump, however, was mounted outside the body. Dr. John Watson, chief of the devices branch at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, said variations of the Pennsylvania pump could be used internally. The NHLBI partially supports Pierce's team.

Different model pumps have been used with 18 patients in Houston and Boston. All eventually died, but major circulatory improvement was reported in three persons for six to eight days. In each case, the pump worked properly.

The pumps can only be used for a week or two and then must be removed. The ultimate goal of the program is to develop pumps which can be inserted permanently in a person, complete with electric power supply. That would be one step short of artificial pumps which would replace malfunctioning organs.

## Lance To Keep Passport For Future Use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former federal budget director Bert Lance doesn't have to return his diplomatic passport after all because he may need it for a special mission in the future, U.S. officials say.

Officials at the White House and State Department say that President Carter may call on his good friend to undertake a diplomatic mission, although none is currently under consideration.

In a routine request about a month ago, the former director of the Office of Management and Budget was asked to return the black and gold passport. The passport confers no legal privileges but often expedites procedures at border crossings and allows its holder to enter a country without having luggage searched.

A spokeswoman at the State Department said that after the routine request was sent to Lance, the department realized, without prompting from the White House, that Lance "might be called upon for a diplomatic mission."

Lance resigned in September after questions were raised about his banking practices in Georgia prior to his joining the Carter administration. Those practices reportedly are being investigated by the Securities and Exchange Commission, and a federal grand jury.

Although he has no official duties, Lance is a fairly frequent visitor at the White House and continues to confer with Carter.

## Firm Reveals Spending Plan

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — Green Giant Co. has announced a \$36.5 million spending plan for 1978, with about half of the money to go for its vegetable operations.

The figure represents a substantial increase over the company's capital budget for the past three years, which has averaged about \$20 million a year.

Thomas Wyman, president and chief executive officer, said Green Giant will seek more profit in the frozen vegetable business, aggressive development of its frozen foods business, restaurant expansion and international markets.

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flannel sleepwear  
**Special 4.44**  
Gown or pajama of polyester  
flannel with yoke trim. Floral  
prints in sizes 4 to 14.



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Women's cozy fleece  
robes for wintry nights.  
**Special 10.99**  
Contemporary floor length  
robes in many styles and  
great colors. S-M-L.

Long polyester knit dresses.  
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styles. XL, XXL.



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Pretty dress length robes in  
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Warm yourself with soft fleece  
at toasty 20% savings.  
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Reg. \$23. Zip into cuddle-soft Dacron® poly  
fleece with trimmed collar. 4 colors. S,M,L.  
Matching cuffs, S,M,L. Reg. \$7, Sale 5.60



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patterns and colors.

Cute  
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toys  
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Ladies  
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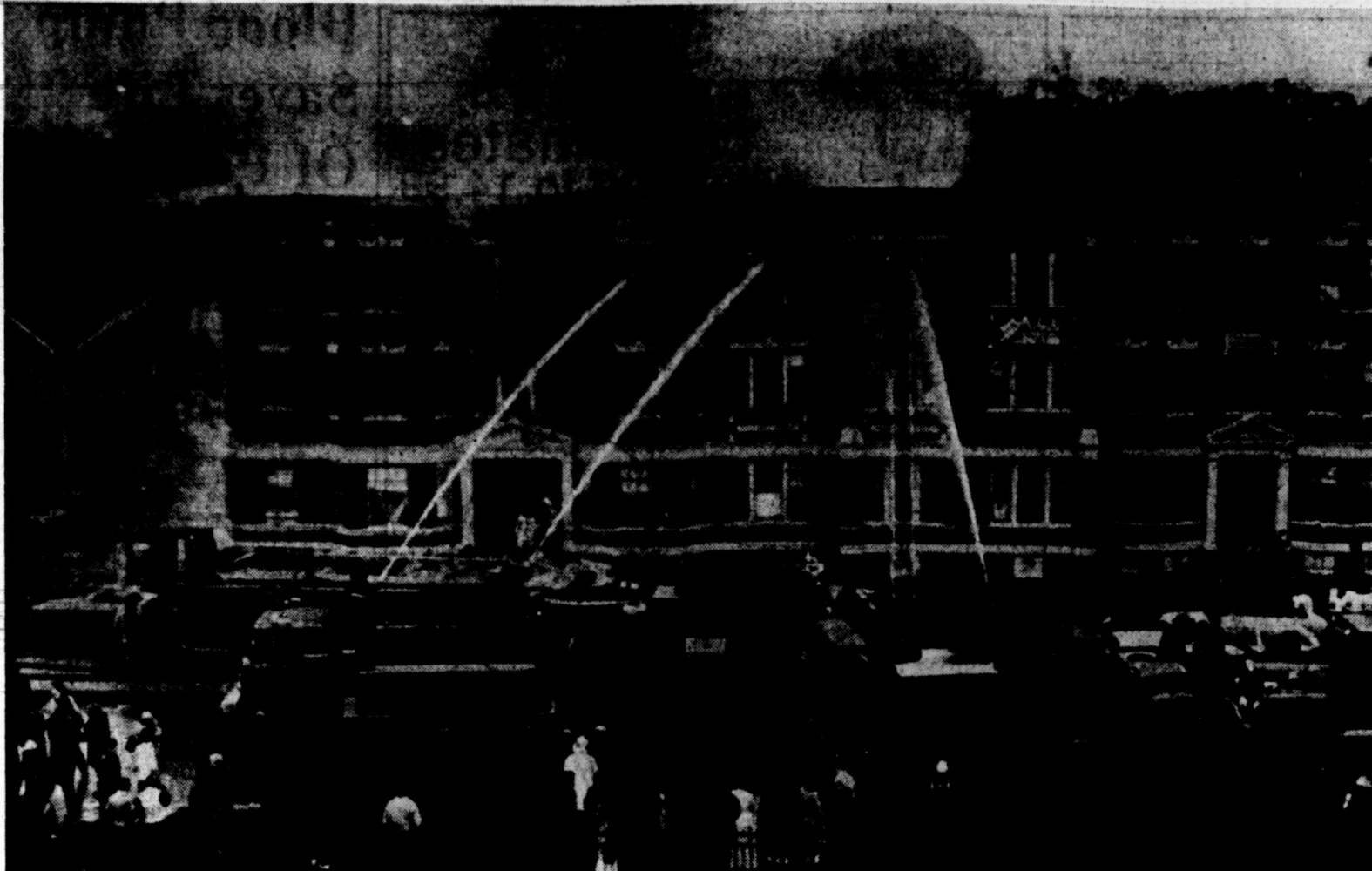
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Acetate with elastic waist  
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**Special 10.88**  
Leather handbags for  
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and earth tone colors.

**JCPenney**  
**The Christmas Place**





FIGHT GASOLINE-FED FIRE — Boston firefighters battled a four-alarm blaze in apartments in the city's Brighton section early today. They believe pranksters spilled gasoline from a nearby service station pump into the streets and sewers causing explosions and fires. (AP Laserphoto)

## Pranksters' Gasoline Spill Causes Fires, Injuries

BOSTON (AP) — Pranksters spilled about 600 gallons of gasoline from a service station pump into the streets and sewers of Boston early today, spawning explosions that blew out manhole covers, started fires and caused several minor injuries, witnesses said.

About 150 residents were evacuated into the cold and wet streets of the Brighton section shortly before 6 a.m., authorities reported. At least six persons were hospitalized for smoke inhalation.

Fire trucks were flushing sewers along Commonwealth Avenue, which was closed to traffic near the fire.

"I saw the nozzle on the ground and the gasoline pouring out," said Bill Burly, 45, an attendant reporting for work at the Mount Hood Gulf station.

Turquoise stones are usually found in arid regions, seldom in mines deeper than 100 feet.

Another attendant said pranksters had apparently jammed a gasoline pump. The pump that had been left running.

### Theater Show To Depict Progress Of Women

"The Many Faces of Women's Lib," a one-woman theater show by Midge Verhein, set for noon Tuesday in the University Center Courtyard at Texas Tech University, will give an historical perspective on women's gain of power throughout western history.

The Verhein show will depict progress women have made in gaining and using power with excerpts of nine eras from ancient to the present time.

Selections included in the free, one-hour program will be "Lystrata," "The Lark," "Spoonriver Anthology," "The Glass Menagerie," and "Luv."

registered 593 gallons. Burly said the bill was \$369.59.

Authorities said that firefighters had arrived on the scene in response to reports of the spilled gasoline when several manhole covers blew into the air as the gasoline vapors exploded.

Four alarms were sounded within a half-hour of the first report of the blaze at about 5:30 a.m. Police said at least two buildings — one a three-story brick apartment house — were involved in the fire.

"We thought the roof had fallen in. We came out of bed and opened the door and there were flames all over the hallway," said Darlene Dionne, 20, a resident of the apartment house.

## Changes To Be Made In Hospital Guides

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the wake of outcries from local health officials and congressmen, the government is backing away from some proposed standards which could force closings of small hospitals across the country.

In a letter to members of Congress, Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of health, education and welfare, said Thursday his department would "clarify and broaden the exceptions" for rural and community hospitals before the standards go into effect.

In September, HEW proposed, for the first time, national guidelines setting minimum numbers of procedures hospitals must perform to offer specific care such as obstetrics and open heart surgery.

At the time, the department said it hoped to eliminate one of every 10 general hospital beds in the country and improve the quality of care by ensuring that specialized procedures are provided only in facilities that perform them regularly.

But the proposals touched off an outcry from local health officials and representatives in Congress who claimed HEW was about to shut down local hospitals across the country.

"I do not, and the federal government does not, have the authority to close hospitals," Califano told a news conference Thursday.

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Reg. 30.99. Kodak Tele-Instamatic 608 pocket camera outfit comes with regular and built-in telephoto lenses; Kodak C110-20 color film, flash, battery and instructions.

**Now 16.88**  
Reg. 18.99. Kodak AX-15FR outfit with flash. 43mm. F/11 lens; two shutter speeds; fixed focus; tripod socket. also includes C126-20 Kodacolor II film, wrist strap, battery, monogram letters.

Demonstration by Miss Kodak

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Saturday, Dec. 3rd 12-8pm

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## Few Drawn To Dallas Farm Rally

IRVING (AP) — Farm leaders say a sparse crowd at a country music rally in cavernous Texas Stadium will help instead of hinder their efforts to bring attention to a nationwide farm strike set for later this month.

Only an estimated 100-200 strike supporters turned out in pickup trucks and tractors to show support for the farm shutdown, sponsored by the Colorado-based American Agriculture movement.

"It proves our point," Dale Schroeder of Walsh, Colo., said. "Farmers can't afford the \$600 plane ticket to get here. You watch, on Sunday when the Cowboys play they'll be selling tickets black-market for \$50. Those people can afford it."

Texas Stadium, site of the rally, is the home of the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League. The stadium seats about 65,000 and most Cowboys games, including one Sunday against the Philadelphia Eagles, are sold out.

Farmer Jerry Wright found a way to get from his acreage in Springfield, Colo., to Irving. He made the 338-mile trip in his tractor, creeping down the highways at 20 miles per hour on the three-day trek.

As the music began to twang and the tractors were lining up on the sidelines, Bill Schroeder of Campo, Colo., spoke about his land. The family's got 2,000 acres now. His grandfather came from Oklahoma and began farming the land in the 1930s when the Dust Bowl blew through the Sooner state.

"Used to be you could grub out a living if you worked 18 hours a day," he said. "The only power we have now is the food supply. We can chop it off and we'll do that."

Derral Schroeder — Bill's father and Dale's cousin — said he thinks 90 percent of the American farmers will participate in the strike — cutting off the nation's food supply in about a week.

"You may not see them out here ballyhooning and holding meetings, but they'll be striking. Some of them already have stopped selling their grain," he said. The strike will continue, he said, until three demands are met.

The farmers want collective bargaining rights, representation in the U.S. Department of Agriculture and 100 percent parity prices — the price at which the farmers can meet their expenses and show a modest profit.

"Supply and demand has ended," Bill Schroeder said. "It's a supply and shortage system now."

Derral Schroeder said "big government or big money" will own all farmland if the family farmers are forced from their land.

"The big companies will organize and set the price tags. We'll be their employees," he said.

He said if he has to flee the farm he would "have to compete with the people in the big cities."

## Desegregation May Cost \$25 Million

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Desegregating Wilmington area schools may cost up to about \$25 million, according to preliminary figures from desegregation planners.

The estimated cost of desegregation and consolidation for the 11 school districts in northern New Castle County was submitted Thursday to U.S. District Court Judge Murray M. Schwartz.

Schwartz, who is holding hearings on proposed plans which affect about 70,000 students, is expected to issue his final orders later this month with desegregation due to begin in September 1978.

Henry Herndon, attorney for the court-appointed New Castle County Planning Board of Education, presented the figures to Schwartz saying the estimates are "extremely tentative."

The estimates included money for additional salaries, new employees such as human relations specialists, operating costs of the planning board which would administer desegregation and transportation.

The bulk of the money would be used for staff salaries and benefits with busing estimated to cost \$1.6 million.

However, the 11 current districts have different salary scales and funding methods for various programs.

Under federal court orders, the predominantly white suburban school districts must be included in plans to desegregate the predominantly black Wilmington schools.

## Obituaries

### C.E. Carothers

OLTON (Special) — Services for Claude Ellis Carothers 75, of Olton, were to be held at 8 p.m. today in Main Street Church of Christ here, with Don Jones, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Olton Cemetery under direction of Parsons Funeral Home here.

Carothers died Wednesday about 3:40 p.m. at his home. Justice of the Peace W.G. Finney ruled the death due to natural causes.

He had lived in Olton 45 years and was born in Leon, Okla. He was married to Mabel Shipley Aug. 27, 1921 in Leon, Okla. Carothers was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Nita Carruth of Amarillo; two sisters, Bernice Townsend of Burneyville, Okla., and Elva Mapp of Bartmore, Okla.; a brother, Beeler Blue of Marietta, Okla.; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

### William C. Cole

Rosary for William Conner Cole, 77, of 3520 46th St., will be recited at 7 p.m. today in W.W. Rix Chapel.

Funeral mass will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church with the Rev. Joe Bixeman, associate pastor, officiating.

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

Cole died at 5 a.m. Thursday at his home after a brief illness. Justice of the Peace Wayne Lecroy ruled death due to natural causes.

Cole moved to Lubbock 50 years ago from Austin and was the former manager of the Texas Tech Bookstore here. He was an honorary member of Saddle Tramps, and a member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Board of Trustees of the National Association of College Stores, Century Club at Texas Tech, Faculty Club, and Alpha Phi Omega.

He had been a member of the Rotary Club since 1928 and was a member of the Knights of Columbus. Cole also was a volunteer at St. Mary's and Methodist Hospitals. He was married to Martha Lee Mathis in April 1961 at Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife, Martha; two daughters, Mrs. Larry Templeton of Lubbock and Mrs. Art Bizzell of Lamesa; two stepsons, Dr. Kary Mathis of Gainesville, Fla., and Dr. Robert Lee Mathis of Omaha, Neb.; two sisters, Mary Jo Cole of Lubbock and Mrs. Brick Anderson of Calvert; six grandchildren and five step-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Tom Hutchinson, Charles Benson, E.R. Foreman, Pete Hudgins, Charlie Guy, and Pete Blazi.

### George E. Hickey

Services for George E. Hickey, 52, of 5424 24th St. are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

Hickey died at 2:49 p.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital.

The Oxford, Miss., native had lived in Lubbock the past 28 years.

Hickey had been employed as a truck driver for Sears Roebuck and Co. for the past 24 years. He was a member of the Broadway Church of Christ and a World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Clayene; two sons, Kenny of Lubbock and Harlan of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Kaye Kennedy of Killeen; and two brothers, Dudley of Corinth, Miss. and Dewell of Oxford, Miss.

### Mrs. Mouser

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Bertha Ellis Mouser, 93, of Spade, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Spade First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Raymond Dyess, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Carl McMasters of Littlefield.

Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mouser died at 5:15 a.m. Thursday in Odessa Medical Center after a brief illness.

The Rich Hill, Mo., native moved to Spade in 1931 from Clinton, Okla. She was a member of Spade Methodist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Loy of Spade, Ben of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Elbert of Tahoka; three daughters, Mrs. Ina Hill of Roswell, N.M., Mrs. Mamie Davis of Yuma, Ariz., and Mrs. Keitha Dirickson of Odessa; 11 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

### Mrs. Nored

Services for Mrs. Mary Billie Nored, 62, of 2020 6th St. will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Sanders Funeral Home Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Robert E. Lee, pastor of Shepherd King Lutheran Church, officiating.

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

Mrs. Nored died at 8:50 a.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital after a brief illness.

A Lovington, N.M., native, she had lived in Lubbock 43 years. She was a re-

tired dental technician and a member of the Parkway Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Doris Fletcher of 2020 6th St.; her mother, Mrs. Eva Mae Glascock of Roswell, N.M.; four sisters, Mrs. Eunice Deason of Roswell, N.M., Mrs. Joyce Faulkner of Glendale, Ariz., Mrs. Mae Dipple and Mrs. Frankie Mattingly, both of Buckeye, Ariz.; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

### Raye Peeks

WEATHERFORD (Special) — Raye Peeks, a former longtime Lubbock resident, died at 4:45 a.m. today in a Weatherford hospital after a sudden illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Northside Baptist Church of Weatherford. Burial will be in the Breckenridge Cemetery under direction of Galbreath-Pickard Funeral Home at Weatherford.

The native Texan, 66, had lived in Weatherford the past 25 years. He had been employed by Continental Oil Co. since 1930 and was manager of the W.B. Hobson Oil Co. at Weatherford since 1952.

Peeks was a member of Northside Baptist Church and the Odd Fellows.

Survivors include his wife, Lorene; a brother, Woodrow of Odessa; and a granddaughter, Debbie Frankenstein of North Carolina.

### Guillermo Perez

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Guillermo Onales Perez, 21, of Hartlingen, are pending with Garza Funeral Home in Hartlingen. Local arrangements were by Wood-Dunning Funeral Home here.

Perez died about 1:30 a.m. Monday when his car reportedly left the road and overturned several times as it traveled through a ditch 15 miles west of Plainview on FM 1071.

Justice of the Peace Glenn Stone pronounced Perez dead at the scene.

### William Rainer

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for William Rainer, 61, of Plainview, are pending here with Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Rainer died suddenly early Wednesday, while vacationing in Ashdown, Ark. He was a native of Sabine Parish, La., and had moved to Plainview in 1933. After living elsewhere, he had returned to Plainview three years ago. He was retired.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Mattie Rainer of Plainview; two daughters, Miss LaJuana Gail Rainer and Mrs. Linda Lee Glenn, both of Hawthorne, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Armenia Touchstone of Concord, Calif., Mrs. Frances Leathers of Olton, Mrs. Marie Burge of Plainview and Mrs. Lanora (c.q.) Brewer of Seminole; three brothers, James H. of Magnolia, Ark., Thomas G. of Guy, Ark., and Glen Edward Rainer of Rotan.

### Mrs. Zumwalt

ROSWELL, N.M. (Special) — Grave-side services for Mrs. Clara Viola Zumwalt, 74, of 5401 King Ave. in Lubbock will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the South Park Cemetery here under direction of Ballard Funeral Home.

Mrs. Zumwalt died about 6:45 a.m. Thursday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

She had lived in Roswell 36 years before moving to Lubbock three years ago.

Survivors include two sons, J.W. Lester Jr. of Lubbock and Alfred A. Lester of Wilcox, Ariz.; a daughter, Mrs. Zoe Thompson of Lubbock; four brothers, all of Roswell, N.M.; seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

### Obituary Briefs

Funeral mass for Demicio Lucero, 71, of the Goodland Community, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Anton Chico, N.M. Burial will be in Anton Chico N.M. under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home at Muleshoe. Lucero died Tuesday.

### Workers Plan Crane Hunt

A sandhill crane hunt Saturday and Sunday will be sponsored by employees of Clark Equipment Company.

The hunt, beginning at 5 a.m., is open to the public. A fee of \$10 for each hunter will include breakfast coffee and donuts, plus lunch during both days.

The Saturday hunt will conclude with a sandhill crane chili cookout. The hunter bagging the largest crane will be awarded a Remington 1100 automatic shotgun.

Location for the hunt is 6 miles south of Lakeview, near New Home. Hunters should look for signs at Lakeview directing them to the crane hunt headquarters. Crane hunters must have a special crane permit obtained from Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in Austin before the hunt.



MAKING A LIST — Nine-year-old Betsy Woodrum, a student in a special program for deaf children in Louisville, Ky., used sign language to tell Santa Claus what she wants for Christmas. (AP Laserphoto)

## Blalack Changes Ruling In Abilene Man's Death

By PAT CARLSON  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack today changed his ruling in the much-debated August death of an Abilene man from homicide to accidental, according to Lubbock Police Department officer Harris Clanton.

Det. Cpl. Clanton said, following a conference with Blalack this morning, that the ruling had been changed in the death of 28-year-old Jose Vicens.

Blalack had not been reached by mid-day for confirmation.

A storm of controversy had erupted Wednesday when Blalack said he was ruling homicide in the almost-forgotten case. Police Chief J.T. Alley promptly announced police would not be changing their records to agree with Blalack.

Blalack said his ruling hinged on the possible culpability of persons reportedly with Vicens at the time he jumped from a moving vehicle somewhere near Lubbock International Airport Aug. 15.

"I think the people in the car are responsible," Blalack said Wednesday. "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 inherent in anyone driving a car — that person has a responsibility to the passengers to see that they are transported safely."

Alley and the police department had maintained the death was an accident, and steadfastly refused to go along with the unexpected homicide ruling.

"We don't have any evidence to indi-

cate a homicide," was Alley's response Wednesday. "If he (Blalack) has further evidence, we'll go from there, but he (Vicens) 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 told the victim had been injured in the parking lot of a 50th Street restaurant shortly after midnight Aug. 15. At the start of the bizarre incident, officers called to Highland Hospital were told the seriously injured man had tried to kill himself.

However, when officers and detectives subsequently questioned witnesses at the restaurant where Vicens reportedly had been found, they heard several stories regarding his injuries.

One woman employee said he had jumped from a roof. A man said Vicens tripped and fell from a porch, and yet another man said the victim had been involved in a scuffle. Another employee said he had been run over by a car.

Vicens later was transferred to Methodist Hospital where he remained in the intensive care unit, without ever regaining consciousness, until his death Aug. 27.

Police finally learned Vicens had been injured after announcing he was getting out of a car which was traveling on U.S. 87.

Investigators say that although there was considerable discrepancy at first in the witnesses' stories, they are satisfied by the subsequent accounts that Vicens' death was an accident.

Blalack had said he accepts the account that the victim exited the car of his own accord, but was basing his homicide ruling on the belief that someone in the car should have stopped the man from getting out.

## New Orleans Mayor-Elect Offered Jobs

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Mayor-elect Ernest Morial, facing six months of unemployment until inauguration day, said he has received several job offers, including work as an antique salesman, church janitor and auxiliary policeman.

Early this week, Morial said he was seeking a temporary job to support his family until he is sworn in May 1.

"I've been getting some calls," Morial said. "I got to find something. I need money to live on."

The mayor-elect had been a 4th Circuit Court of Appeals judge, but a federal court said he had to resign the position to comply with state bar regulations which forbid judges from running for public office.

Morial said he was considering several serious offers from radio and television stations and from the Council for the Development of French in Louisiana.

James Domingaux, founder of the cultural group, sent a telegram to Morial Tuesday offering him a temporary position with the organization.

"Your interest and background competency will help attain these goals ... sought for the past 10 years," the telegram said. "Remuneration can be negotiated, to be paid from private sources."

Domingaux said Morial, with his French heritage and affinity for the language and culture, could help the Lafayette-based group become active in New Orleans.

Morial also said he may temporarily resume his law practice.

## Education Official Rebukes Teachers

By MICHAEL PUTZEL

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Education Commissioner Ernest L. Boyer, rebuking educators and bureaucrats for the jargon they use, says teachers should return to teaching children how to speak and write clearly.

"I cannot believe sometimes the sloppy

sentences that are found in correspondence or in college compositions," Boyer said Thursday, "and I cannot believe the unfinished, half-articulated sentences that pose as coherent speech."

The former president of the State University of New York said jargon "seems incessantly to clutter up the day. Regulations and guidelines are gnarled and contorted and warped by legalese. Buzz words fly about with abandon. Acronyms proliferate faster than cockroaches."

He told of questioning a colleague in the Office of Education about an incomprehensible sentence in a publication the office was about to issue.

"Oh yes," Boyer said the colleague replied. "We'll have to laymanize it."

"You're an example of the disease you're trying to cure," the commissioner said he told his colleague.

Referring to the seemingly endless string of acronyms bureaucrats spawn, Boyer said he sometimes feels as if he's "swimming in alphabet soup."

"Other days, I'm convinced the Office of Education is a kind of war zone. We have target groups, rifle shot policies, thrusts, impacts and zerings. Quite a way to treat small children ..."

"Direct, clear, forceful expression is a reflection of clear and uncluttered thinking," the commissioner said. "I'm convinced American education must once again focus on this essential goal."

"It's time to teach children not only how to read and look but how to write and speak as well."

Boyer made the remarks in a speech to the Speech Communication Association's national convention in Washington.

## Home Economics Workshop Set

The Texas Home Economics Student Section (THESS) has chosen Texas Tech University for its 1978 fall workshop to be held next November.

Cathy Parker, Texas Tech home economics sophomore major, was elected vice chairman of the student section at the 1977 workshop hosted by Texas A&I University at Kingsville.

Miss Parker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Parker of Happy.

Candy Cook, Texas Tech home economics major from Austin, was named to the nominating committee for next year. Louise Moyers of Abilene Christian University will head THESS during the 1977-'78 year.

## Jurors Ponder Verdict In Bus Lawsuit

AUSTIN (AP) — Federal court jurors have been urged by lawyers to compel a bus body manufacturer to pay \$24 million in damages as a result of the Woodlawn Baptist Church bus crash.

The case went to the jury Thursday and deliberations continued today.

Wayne Corp. is being sued by four survivors of the bus collision and families of 10 persons who died in it. Nineteen people died in the accident on a narrow bridge near Fort Sumner, N.M., Dec. 28, 1972.

The bus was carrying a group of Woodlawn Baptist Church young people on a holiday ski outing to the New Mexico mountains.

Dale Haralson, attorney for the plaintiffs, asked \$450,000 for each life lost and a total of \$450,000 for injuries, plus \$19 million in punitive damages.

Such a verdict, he said, would "convey a message" to the school bus industry that safety standards must be upgraded. Haralson argued throughout the 10-day trial that faulty design and materials in the bus body caused the deaths and injuries.

The bus collided with a cattle truck. Lancaster Smith, attorney for the Wayne Corp., said, "The collision caused those people to be injured and killed, not the bus."

He maintained that the forces in the collision were so powerful that no bus could be expected to stand them.

Smith said the company has "an excellent safety record" and he urged jurors not to be swayed by sympathy for the victims' families in reaching a verdict. He contended Wayne has exceeded all government safety standards.

Haralson countered that the standards are minimal and "there's nothing to prevent them from exceeding them."

"The buses still are on the market. They're being sold right here in Austin, with the same defects as the bus in the crash," he said.

He said seats were improperly anchored, had insufficient padding and were equipped with metal crossbars on the backs that struck passengers' heads when the collision occurred.

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# U.S. Accepts 234 Names Of Prisoners

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The U.S. Embassy will tell Mexican authorities today that 234 American prisoners in Mexican jails have been accepted for transfer to the United States under a new exchange treaty.

Mexican judicial officials supplied U.S. officials with a list of 241 names of American prisoners believed eligible for the exchange program, U.S. officials said. But the U.S. government rejected seven of them.

## Job Data Brighter In Nation

(From Page One)

Industries show the largest over-the-month employment gain in November, with an increase of 75,000.

Manufacturing employment rose by 65,000, with most of the increase coming in the lumber, stone-clay-glass, fabricated metals and electrical equipment industries. Construction jobs rose by about 30,000, with about half that rise due to strike settlements.

While the jobless rate for adult women rose from 6.8 percent to 7.1 percent last month, the rate for teen-agers declined slightly from 17.3 percent to 17.1 percent and the rate for adult men dropped from 5.3 percent to 4.9 percent.

Joblessness among whites declined from 6.1 percent to 6 percent, while the unemployment rate for blacks edged down from 13.9 percent to 13.8 percent. Compared with a year earlier, the rate for whites has declined by more than a percentage point while the rate for blacks has shown no improvement, the government said.

The average work week for production workers slipped by one-tenth of an hour in November to 36.1 hours. Average hourly earnings last month were unchanged from October's \$5.40 and were 40 cents above the level a year ago. Average weekly earnings, however, declined \$1.08 from the previous month to \$194.40. Weekly earnings have risen by \$13.90 over the year.

In October, unemployment edged up from 6.9 percent to 7 percent, the same rate as in April. Nearly 6.9 million Americans were without jobs in October.

The stagnation in the unemployment figures indicates the economy hasn't been growing fast enough to account for the normal increase in the labor force.

But earlier this week, the government's index of leading economic indicators, which is designed to help predict economic movements several months in the future, rose 0.7 percent in October. It was the fourth consecutive monthly increase.

Taken together, the recent performance of the index suggests that the economy probably will continue expanding for at least the next three or four months.

Meanwhile, President Carter's chief spokesman said Thursday there is reason to think unemployment can be reduced to about 5 percent by 1981 despite statements to the contrary by Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Burns told a New York meeting on insurance executives earlier that he doubts whether the jobless rate will drop over the next few years to a level regarded as acceptable.

Although he declined to predict future unemployment levels, Burns called 5 or 5.5 percent today the economic equivalent of 4 percent 20 years ago, a level then considered full employment.

In other economic developments Thursday, the nation's largest retail chains reported improved sales for November.

He refused to make public the names of any of the prisoners, saying that information could only come from the director of the U.S. Federal Bureau of Prisons.

There were 572 Americans imprisoned in Mexican jails on Oct. 31, including less than 100 women, U.S. officials said. They estimated between 2,000 and 2,500 Mexicans are jailed in the United States.

The prisoner exchange treaty was signed in Mexico City in September 1972 and the U.S. Congress ratified it in October 1977. It allows the transfer of Americans in Mexican jails and Mexicans in U.S. jails to serve the rest of their sentences in their homelands.

The treaty took effect Thursday, but the inaugural flight of prisoners is not scheduled until Dec. 9.

A charter jet will deposit 38 Mexican prisoners in Mexico City, pick up 60 American prisoners and fly them to San Diego, Calif., where they will be taken to the Metropolitan Correctional Institution.

All 26 American women imprisoned in Mexico City jails and three children born in jail will be on board the first flight, Abell said.

A second flight from Mexico City will leave Dec. 10, followed by flights from Culiacan and Hermosillo Dec. 16, and Monterrey and Ciudad Juarez Dec. 17. A bus will carry 16 American prisoners across the U.S.-Mexican border from Tijuana Dec. 12, according to the U.S. timetable.

Abell said about 10 to 15 percent of the eligible American prisoners don't want to return to the United States, many because they have only a short time to serve. Starting Monday, U.S. magistrates will interview eligible prisoners in Mexico City jails to make sure their return is voluntary and they understand their rights.

The returning American prisoners will get a parole hearing within days of their return to the United States and could be released as early as 60 days after the hearing, Abell said.

Almost all the Americans imprisoned in Mexican jails were convicted on drug charges, 50 percent for possession of marijuana, 40 percent for cocaine and the rest for heroin and other drugs. Many were trying to smuggle drugs through Mexico to sell them in the United States.

Of the 572 American prisoners, 188 are not eligible for the exchange program because there has not been a final Mexican disposition of their cases, they were convicted of crimes not punishable under U.S. law, they were jailed for offenses related to immigration, military or political law, or they have lived in Mexico more than five years.

**Idalou Band Club Sets Talent Show**

IDALOU (Special) — The Idalou Band Boosters will sponsor a talent show at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the high school auditorium with the Idalou stage band performing.

Ray Lashaway will emcee the show with Don Adams directing the band. Advance tickets are \$1 and tickets at the door will be \$1.25.

Proceeds from the event will go to the boosters.



RHODESIA TRAINS WOMEN — Former British Army NCO Pauline Trigoll, left, and other women commissioned as Rhodesia's first female army officers, fire rounds from Uzi submachine guns at a range in Salisbury. Rhodesia hopes to avoid using the women in combat. (AP Laserphoto)

## Two Slayers In Bermuda Hanged Despite Rioting

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Two black convicted murderers, one charged with slaying Bermuda's governor and his aide, were hanged at dawn today after a night of rioting by black youths.

The executions of Erskine Burrows, 33, and Larry Tacklyn, 25, were the first since 1946 on the British island colony 670 miles southeast of New York.

Burrows and Tacklyn, members of a now-defunct terror group known as the Black Beret Cadres, were convicted and sentenced to death two years ago.

Burrows was convicted of the 1973 slaying of Sir Richard Sharples, the British governor of Bermuda, his aide de camp, Capt. Hugh Sayers, and of the 1972 assassination of Police Commissioner George Duckett. Both Burrows and Tacklyn were convicted of killing two supermarket executives in a 1973 holdup.

Police enforced a two-mile no-man's-land around Casemates Prison, where the two men went to the gallows. The official announcement of the executions was held up for 90 minutes while a coroner's jury convened to certify the deaths in accordance with the law.

In another development, officials reported that three persons, reportedly two guests and a staff member, died in a fire Thursday night on an upper floor of the luxurious Southampton Princess Hotel seven miles outside Hamilton. The officials said the fire had no apparent connection with the disturbances in town.

Police withheld the names of the victims pending notification of their next of kin. Almost 800 guests, most of them Americans, were evacuated to other hotels.

Hamilton, the islands' only city, was calm as day broke, but police and troops remained on the alert for a renewal of the violence that rocked the city through the night.

The disturbance, involving an estimated 500 black youths at its height, began Thursday night after the Court of Appeals refused to stay the executions of Burrows and Tacklyn.

It left several stores in the working-class districts of Hamilton gutted by gasoline bombs, but police kept the rioters out of the main business district with tear gas.

At one point a school, a government office, a liquor warehouse and a supermarket were blazing and firemen were prevented from dealing with the outbreaks by the unruly crowds.

No major injuries were reported, but dozens of youths were arrested.

The conservative, multiracial United Bermuda Party government appealed for calm in late-night radio and television broadcasts. About 360 police were on duty, troops of the Bermuda Regiment were on the alert in their camp, and roadblocks were set up to keep everyone two miles from the fortress-like Casemates Prison at the western end of the island.

The campaign to save Burrows and Tacklyn from the gallows was organized by the predominantly black Labor Party, which has 15 of the 40 seats in the House of Assembly. It held a peaceful rally of about 1,200 people Thursday, and there were all-night vigils in a number of churches.

The case went to the Court of Appeals after Queen Elizabeth II accepted British Foreign Secretary David Owen's recommendation that she deny clemency. But Owen forwarded an appeal Thursday night from members of the British Labor Party in the House of Commons to the Bermuda government to call off the executions.

**RECEPTION PLANNED**  
AUSTIN (AP) — Price Daniel Jr. has announced that Houston backers plan a fund-raising reception for him Dec. 12 in Houston. "With local elections in Houston and Harris County now behind, I plan to fully mobilize the sleeping giant of a campaign I have been quietly organizing in the Houston area for the past three months," said Daniel, a candidate for attorney general.

He will go from Washington to New York to speak Friday, Dec. 9, to the Municipal Forum of New York, a group that rates Texas bonds.

There is "absolutely no truth" to reports that his own polls show him only two percent ahead of Democratic challenger John Hill. He refused to give poll figures but said "the spread is substantial and it's enough. . . I have never been more optimistic. It is looking better at this point than it has ever looked in any other campaign — and I won the last one 2-to-1."

He also said he would talk with Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Califano about proposed national hospital standards that Briscoe said could do away with 11,000 hospital beds in Texas.

Califano said Thursday HEW would ease the proposed guidelines, but Briscoe said he had received no such notice as of today.

Briscoe also will talk with Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus about federal-state control of Matagorda Island.

Briscoe said he would arrive in Washington on Sunday and on Monday would talk with U.S. trade ambassador Robert Strauss, Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., and other members of the Texas Congressional delegation, and with Califano. Tuesday he meets with Andrus "and maybe with Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger."

"I don't know whether I will make an attempt to see President Carter. I will make that decision later," he said.

Briscoe, who made another lobbying trip to Washington several weeks ago, said it appeared Congress was about to arrive at an energy legislation compromise. "It is imperative that any compromise between the Senate and House versions of the natural gas bill recognize the severe economic harm to Texas which would result if the Carter administration's plan is adopted," he said.

Briscoe said he had already expressed his "strong concern" in a letter to President Carter about the potential impact of the HEW hospital guidelines. "Arbitrary formulas which, in essence, maintain that health care needs are the same in rural areas in Texas as they are in New York are both foolish and unfounded in fact or logic," he said. "Texans, not Washington bureaucrats, know their health care needs and Washington officials should realize this fact."

Briscoe also said at the news conference — He will go from Washington to New York to speak Friday, Dec. 9, to the Municipal Forum of New York, a group that rates Texas bonds.

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## Begin Goes To Britain For Talks

LONDON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin, who as a guerrilla leader battled the British in Palestine 30 years ago, arrived in London today for a six-day visit. It was his first official visit to Britain.

Security was tight for the visit, which is to include six days of talks with Prime Minister James Callaghan and other government leaders. The visit had been postponed for two weeks because of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem.

"Relations between Britain and Israel are good and I bring from Jerusalem a suggestion to renew the covenant signed between the British and Jewish people 60 years ago on that unforgettable day, Nov. 2, 1917," Begin told an airport news conference.

That was the day Alfred Balfour, then British foreign minister, issued the "Balfour Declaration" suggesting the creation of a national home for Jews in Palestine.

As commander of the underground Irigun Zvi Leumi (National Army Organization), Begin waged a bloody campaign against the British for the right to a Jewish homeland in British-ruled Palestine.

Special Branch detectives and Israeli security men mingled with officials and newsmen and patrolled the tarmac and rooftops surrounding the VIP area as Begin, accompanied by his wife, arrived by a scheduled El Al flight.

Begin was met at the airport by Foreign Secretary David Owen. Fifty children from the Israeli Embassy waved Israeli flags.

During his visit, Begin is expected to have about 12 hours of talks with Callaghan and other British ministers. Apart from briefing Callaghan on President Sadat's visit, Begin is also expected to discuss the forthcoming Cairo peace talks, the Palestinian question and Israel's relations with the European Economic Community.

For security, Begin will be staying at a succession of hotels. For religious reasons, each will be 15 minutes walk from a synagogue.

## Air Control Board Slates Hearings

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Air Control Board has scheduled four public hearings this month on which areas have failed to meet national air quality standards.

Areas will be designated as either attaining or not attaining the air quality standards set by the federal government.

"The impact of the designations and subsequent controls will have a far reaching effect on the citizens of Texas," the board said.

Hearings will be Friday in El Paso, Monday in Houston, Wednesday in Dallas and Friday in Austin.

## Wilson Remains In Forefront; Panel Delays Action On Coach

(From Page One)

and board of regents. Sloan assistants Rex Dockery and Gary Wyant also were interviewed Thursday night.

The Avalanche-Journal learned today that the athletic directorship will not be offered immediately to the incoming head football coach.

Athletic Director JT King has announced his retirement in August. It is generally believed that, due to Sloan's unexpected departure, no decision concerning King's replacement will be soon forthcoming.

The fact Teaff was not contacted immediately was as much a surprise in Waco as it was in Lubbock. Baylor Athletic Director Jack Patterson, from whom King received permission to contact Teaff in 1974, told newsmen Thursday:

"I'm holding my breath. . . I know that an offer will be made."

That the offer was not made to Teaff at once virtually eliminates him from the picture, insiders believe. One source told The A-J Thursday night that "several factors" led to Teaff's diminished appeal.

Not the least among them is the Southwest Conference tradition of recent years that head coaches within the league

don't move to another conference school. Tech was prepared to hire Teaff from Baylor in 1974, but the fact he had just won the SWC title at the time had greatly enhanced his stature.

Wilson came to Tech as a barely recruited, 150-pound quarterback in 1962. Four years later, upon graduation, he owned virtually every Tech record for passing and total offense and had been hailed by opposing coaches as the "hottest" quarterback in the league.

In 1966, Wilson was given a fulltime coaching job on King's staff, and he remained at Tech as a quarterback coach through Carlen's tenure. After failing in his bid for the head job late in 1974, Wilson was named by Emory Bellard as offensive coordinator at A&M.

Wilson was credited last season for the mid-year turnaround by the Aggie offense, which closed out the 1976 season as the most explosive football team in the land.

During his time at A&M, Wilson has been mentioned in connection with several head jobs. He was a contender for the SMU post which eventually went to Ron Meyers following Dave Smith's resignation.

Wilson, 33, is a native of Corsicana.



ELEPHANT WALK — Mahouts march their well-trained elephants over prone ranks of human volunteers Thursday at the annual elephant roundup held at Surin, in northeast Thailand. No casualties were reported. (AP Laserphoto)

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# Ads Net Man Millions, Federal Prison Term

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN  
 CHICAGO (AP) — The ads offered digital watches for only \$16.95. With every two ordered came a free pocket calculator. Just the thing for the inexpensive Christmas present. And they appeared in the reputable TV Guide.

They were almost too good to be true. And they weren't.

Thousands responded to the advertisements, though, ordering more than 100,000 watches. One person in Mississippi received one. Most received only their cancelled checks. And Dennis L. Roberts received two things: First about \$1.9 million and second a prison term for getting the money fraudulently.

The ads appeared a year ago.

Today, some \$900,000 has been recovered by authorities, but none has

found its way back to the persons who sent in their checks.

The money is tied up in federal bankruptcy proceedings. The other money — more than \$1 million, state officials say — remains hidden in Mexican bank accounts and may never be found.

Roberts is living in Chicago's new federal correctional center while appealing his conviction.

He was audacious enough to use national advertising to build himself a fortune in the modern-day Christmas spirit before he was caught.

He ran advertisements in nationally circulated publications such as TV Guide and Parade magazine, and in small-town newspapers, aimed at attracting suckers en masse.

But he was too successful.

Roberts, alias John Rodine, attracted too much attention to his Teltronics Ltd., a phony setup he managed to pass off through an advertising agency to the magazines as a legitimate enterprise. But he wasn't uncovered before arranging for transfer of more than \$1 million of those funds to Mexican bank accounts and investments.

Many persons who were snookered

complained to Illinois authorities, who discovered strange doings. They found, for one thing, that there were no watches. For another, that there were no pocket calculators. They eventually received 20,000 complaints.

Roberts is appealing consecutive three- and five-year sentences, from his May 25 conviction. A U.S. District Court jury found him guilty of 50 counts of mail fraud.

Roberts had set up Teltronics as a sales representative for a firm in Hong Kong that allegedly manufactured the digital watches, to sell for \$16.95 or \$17.95 apiece. He apparently displayed a few watches to convince the magazines of legitimacy. But there were no others.

A Philadelphia lawyer representing both TV Guide and Parade, neither of which was paid fully for the ads, said the publications have decided against taking

any action against Roberts at least "until the consumers are paid back."

**RECORDS**  
 A full line of Singles and Stereo LP Albums. You may listen before you buy!  
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## Farm Strike Stickers To Be Given Hunters

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Hunters hoping to shoot pheasants in the Oklahoma Panhandle may find they'll have to have a pro-farm strike bumper sticker on their car if they're to be allowed access to private farm land.

Strike organizers in the Panhandle are urging landowners to ban hunters from their property unless their vehicles bear farm strike bumper stickers. Pheasant season opens Saturday.

The Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation, while emphasizing its neutrality on the nationwide strike scheduled Dec. 14, advised hunters this week of sites for strike information.

Dean G. Graham, the department's information and education chief, said department offices in Tulsa and Oklahoma City have been deluged with calls about hunting in the Panhandle.

"This in no way should be construed as a support or opposition to the contemplated strike on the part of the department," Graham said. "But we would be derelict if we failed to tell pheasant hunters of the situation."

"So far as I know, similar activity in Kansas during their season several weeks ago did not provoke incidents, and I foresee no difficulty arising among hunters and landowners over the strike movement in Oklahoma."

Graham said hunters could inquire about strike activity relative to the hunt at American Agricultural Strike offices at U.S. 54 and Leila Stret in Guymon, Hooker Equity Co-op, and at Boise City, Beaver and Laverne.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal has put New York City on notice: Come up with a long-term fiscal plan with a balanced budget or risk losing extension of federal seasonal loans next year.

Blumenthal told the New York Board of Trade this week that Congress expects a long-term fiscal plan from the city "as a condition to any extension of federal lending — seasonal or otherwise."

"There are some here," Blumenthal told the dinner audience, "who think if such a plan is not developed, the city will at least get Congress to along with an extension of seasonal lending. I think they are indulging in undue optimism."

There must be "the assurance that no further borrowing plans will be needed," Blumenthal warned, adding New York "must get into a condition of recurring budget balance," he said.

The recurring budget balance also is necessary, Blumenthal said, before the city can re-enter the long-term borrowing market.

Blumenthal also said President Carter has pledged to propose an urban policy early in 1978 "that is certain to contain additional sources of assistance for New York City."

An essential element to restoring fiscal confidence in the city, he said, is maintaining a strong financial review mechanism such as the Emergency Financial Control Board, which was created by the state at the beginning of the fiscal crisis to oversee the city's financial recovery.

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The recurring budget balance also is necessary, Blumenthal said, before the city can re-enter the long-term borrowing market.

Blumenthal also said President Carter has pledged to propose an urban policy early in 1978 "that is certain to contain additional sources of assistance for New York City."

An essential element to restoring fiscal confidence in the city, he said, is maintaining a strong financial review mechanism such as the Emergency Financial Control Board, which was created by the state at the beginning of the fiscal crisis to oversee the city's financial recovery.

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 Pulaski gun cabinet in rich finished pine with glass front locking doors and ammunition storage below. Cabinet is for ten guns.  
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**WOODEN DINETTE**  
 Davis rectangular shaped trestle base table with non-scratch laminated plastic top and six matching Concord chairs. A handsome, rugged set.  
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# Schlafly Says Affirmative Action Detrimental

By PEGGY SIMPSON  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Unqualified women are taking jobs away from qualified men because of affirmative action goals. Equal Rights Amendment foe Phyllis Schlafly contends.

Mrs. Schlafly, who will announce next week whether she will challenge Illinois Republican Sen. Charles Percy in the

1978 election, offered no statistics on her charge.

She said, however, that she believes it is a problem, and she now ranks overzealous affirmative action programs as another detrimental effect of the women's movement.

Standards should be "sex neutral" for work in coal mines or steel mills, she told the Washington Press Club this week.

"and you will have a very few women who can make it. I am opposed to the companies having to have quotas for women."

Some steel mills are being forced, she said, to make their workforce 20 percent female. "Do you know what goes on in steel mills? It's not exactly women's work," she said.

In an interview earlier, Mrs. Schlafly

said women winning jobs in steel mills, on police forces and with telephone companies are not able to do their fair share of the work.

She said she sees nothing wrong with sexual discrimination when the consideration is based on physical strength.

Women pushing for jobs in the blue collar and industrial sector have argued that

they have been unfairly kept out of that sort of work and forced to remain in other menial jobs — among the nation's lowest paying.

Those women claim they can compete successfully for some of the unconventional jobs and many, backed by court and federal government rulings in their favor, are doing so.

"It's hard to see how a woman could be the most qualified applicant for steel mill production," Mrs. Schlafly said. "I just don't believe she could pull her full share. On an objective standard of qualification, the chances are remote she could get the job."

On police forces, she said, "women have clearly shown they are not meeting the standards. In Chicago and Detroit when women could not pass the same physical tests as men, they went into

court to get the tests thrown out."

She said it was wrong to "hire 5-foot-tall women on police forces. I think most people like big, tall, strong policemen. I think that people don't get violent and pick fights with big, tall 6-foot-2 policemen like they do a smaller person."

She also criticized settlements that require telephone companies to start hiring some men as telephone operators and some women for the higher-paid jobs such as installing phones or stringing wire on telephone poles.

## Eight Colleges Train Blacks For Justice Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — With help from the federal government, eight colleges are developing programs to train more black students for careers in the criminal justice field.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration announced the project Thursday, calling it an effort "to increase

minority employment in professional and administrative positions" in police departments and other criminal justice agencies.

"Minorities must be properly represented throughout the spectrum of the criminal justice system," said acting

LEAA administrator James Gregg.

In 1975, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission reported that blacks made up only 3.8 percent of the fulltime professional employees of state and local police departments.

The project involves these traditionally

black schools: Bishop College of Dallas; Texas Southern University; Grambling State University in Louisiana; Mississippi Valley State University in Mississippi; Talladega College in Alabama; Fayetteville State University and Shaw University in North Carolina and Shaw College in Detroit.

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# At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

A book called "How To Hide Almost Anything." By David Krotz, isn't as crazy as you think.

No one wants to live in Rip-Off City...especially these days. And face it, we're living in a time where you pay 50 cents to park at a park and swap for the opportunity of buying back your kid's bicycle that was stolen the night before and feel that you got a bargain because you only had to pay half of what you originally paid for it.

I wish I understood what I just wrote. Mr. Krotz lists 157 pages of likely spots to hide things that includes baseboards, plumbing, secret panels, wood-piles, beams, ceilings and trapdoors.

It's a book most parents can't afford to be without.

Heaven knows I'm not a paranoid possessive person, but I have the only tennis racket in the house with strings. Because it is unique in that it offers a ball some resistance upon contact, it is in great demand.

I have hidden it in the broom closet, behind the hot water heater, under my underwear and on the bookshelf behind the complete works of Shakespeare.

I had it in the trunk of my car, in a box in the attic marked "TUNA RECIPES," in a suitcase with a broken handle, and jammed between the table pads for the dining room table.

I once put it under the dishtowel and, as distasteful as it was, one of the kids actually lifted it, revealing my last child-proof hiding place.

My husband says I have no imagination. "If you really want to hide something, you can't think like the hider, you have to think like the seeker. If I wanted a tennis racket, the first place I'd look is on a hanger in your closet with your bathrobe over it."

"Who told you?" I shouted.

"No one had to tell me, it was just a simple deduction. Do you see me running around going crazy looking for my camera? My binoculars? My transistor? My scissors? Roll of tape?"

"Where do you hide them?" I insisted.

"I put them in the boys' bedroom in plain view. They haven't found anything in that room for 15 years."

Eat your heart out, Mr. Krotz. You have just met your match.

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WINTER WARMTH — The ribbed camel tweed, convertible collar and full zipper placket signal a new turn in sweater design. This one is shown with a white knit shirt, navy turtleneck and a knitted muffler in ivory.

## Bridal Courtesies

### SHARI RUST

Shari Rust, bride-elect of Andy Turnbow, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Bob Vanstory. There were seven co-hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Jerry Rust, mother of the bride-elect; Terri Rust, sister of the bride-elect; Mrs. Buddy Turnbow, mother of the future bridegroom; Sherry Turnbow, sister of the future bridegroom; and Mrs. Ollie Apple, grandmother of the future bridegroom. The couple plans to be married Jan. 7 in Highland Baptist Church.

### LISA FORSYTHE

Lisa Forsythe, bride-elect of John R. Spearman, Jr., was honored with a Christmas Ornament shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Harold Raff. Co-hostesses were B.J. and Betsy Raff.

Special guests were Mrs. Ted Forsythe, mother of the bride-elect; Laura and Leigh Forsythe, sisters of the bride-elect;

Mrs. Roy Baker and Mrs. S.R. Forsythe, grandmothers of the bride-elect. The couple plans to be married Dec. 31 in First Baptist Church.

### JERILEA GRYDER

Jerilea Gryder, bride-elect of Gregg Smith, was honored with a Christmas Ornament Bridal shower Wednesday in the home of Lucy Austin. Nancy Goldwater was co-hostess.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 17 in Southchrist Baptist Church.

### CONNIE HUMPHRIES

Connie Humphries, bride-elect of Wayne Cameron, will be honored with a bridal luncheon today in the Lubbock Club. Mrs. Emery Selman and Mrs. Robert Gossett will be hostesses.

Special guests will include Mrs. Harold Humphries and Mrs. Sarah Cameron, mothers of the couple. The couple plans to be married in First Methodist Church.

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## DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old single woman. Four months ago I met a man about my age and we hit it off beautifully. He has his own business, is active in politics and plans to run for public office. He lives about 300 miles away, but he phones me every night and flies over to see me every other weekend.

I really fell for him, and the feeling is mutual. We even discussed marriage.

Last week he said he had something important to tell me. Then he said he was married and had two children! He said, "I didn't tell you sooner because I knew I was falling in love with you and I was afraid you'd tell me to get lost. I didn't want to lose you." Then he started to cry.

Abby, I am so in love with him it's like I'm in a trance. He said he respects his wife but he doesn't love her. He does love his kids. Also, because of his political ambitions, he can't get a divorce right now. But if I'm patient, eventually we'll be married.

What should I do? We can't help it if we met too late.

Deeply in Love

Dear Deeply: If you're wise you will tell him you never want to see him or hear from him again. It will hurt less if you break it off immediately. There is no way you can win with this loser.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of parents who instruct their young children to "go give so-and-so a big kiss"?

I have a relative who has trained her children to kiss on command. She always sends her little toddlers around the room to kiss everyone goodnight — some are stangers the children have never seen before.

What are your feelings about this?

Nameless

Dear Nameless: Unless a kiss is spontaneous, voluntary and sincere, it's counterfeit. So I would urge parents (and others) not to instruct youngsters to bestow their kisses indiscriminately.

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice on how to tell a friend that she is welcome in

my home but her dog is not.

Every time she brings her poodle here, he piddles on my carpet. After she left last time, I had to shampoo both my bedroom and living room carpets.

I invited her here again last Sunday. When I phoned her in advance, I told her not to get mad, but to please not bring her dog when she comes. Well, she came and brought her dog. She said she tried to leave him but he cried so much she couldn't. My living room got it again!

What can I do? She never misses your

column. Please print this!

Out of Shampoo

Dear Out: Your problem is not the poodle. It's you and your inability to convince your friend that you do not want her piddling poodle to make a puddle on your carpet. Tell her if she can't leave her dog home, you will miss her. And if she comes and brings her dog, tell her you're sorry, but she can't bring him in the house. If you lose her friendship, you haven't lost much.

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## SPOTLIGHT ON...

# Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Friday, Dec. 2, 1977

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The sky's the limit when you slip in to Life Strides. Our sharp looking paneled wedge will take you everywhere in style and comfort. Get in to them and go! In bone leather with black accent or camel leather with black accent. Also in red, yellow, or beige cloth.

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Cloisonne INCENSE BURNERS of cast bronze, inlaid with multi-color lacquers, are from the last known maker in Japan. Diamond, square or hexagon shaped, appointed with oriental symbols. from \$73.50 to \$123.50

Assorted BOXES from Italy for storing cards, jewelry, pills, pencils or to hold that special gift. The colorful bookbinder paper coverings are produced by an 18th century French procedure. from \$10.50 to \$31.50

Complimentary gift wrapping

**Unordinary Gifting**

Unordinary, yes! Extraordinary, too!  
 A search to find a quality rug that would closely duplicate the antique Dhurries of Tibet has ended in India, where weaving fine rugs has been a tradition for centuries. The Dhurrie quality, which has a flat "tapestry like" pile is handwoven of the finest wool yarns. Ours is 6' x 9' in shades of spring green and pink on sand.

81,365

**Cagle**  
 FINE FURNITURE  
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# GOREN ON BRIDGE

North-South vulnerable.  
West deals.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ A 8 6 2  
 ♥ 4 3 2  
 ♦ J 10 6  
 ♣ 8 5 3

**WEST**  
 ♠ K Q 10 5 3  
 ♥ V  
 ♦ 9 7 4  
 ♣ Q 10 9 7 2

**EAST**  
 ♠ 9 7 4  
 ♥ Q 8 7 6 5  
 ♦ Q 8 2  
 ♣ K 4

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ J  
 ♥ A K J 10 9  
 ♦ A K 5 3  
 ♣ A J 6

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

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

An interesting exercise in timing cropped up during the Brussels segment of the Philip Morris European Cup competition.

Four hearts proved to be a popular contract. North could not act after West overcalled with one spade. However, when South had the opportunity to show

his power with a cue-bid of the enemy suit, North judged that he had just enough to leap to game rather than timidly bid three hearts.

West led the king of spades, won by the ace. Since that eliminated declarer's only quick entry to dummy, he correctly led the jack of diamonds at trick two — win or lose, declarer would be able to lead from dummy a second time.

East properly refused to cover the jack, and it won. Now declarer abandoned diamonds in favor of the heart finesse. The ten won, but declarer was not thrilled by West's failure to follow. However, the contract could still be made by careful play.

The ace and king of diamonds draw the outstanding cards in the suit, and declarer continues with the thirteenth diamond, discarding a club from dummy as East ruffs. Declarer's plan is to try to ruff a club in dummy. If East tries to prevent this by returning a trump, he will lose his queen.

Assume that East shifts to the king of clubs after ruffing the diamond. Declarer takes the ace and exits with a club. West wins and can force declarer with a spade. Declarer ruffs and leads his remaining club, ruffing in dummy. East can overruff, but the queen of hearts will now drop when declarer gets back to hand and plays off the ace-king.

In all, declarer loses only two ruffs and a club, and the defenders are powerless to prevent this. The contract sails home.



**HOLIDAY FASHION** — This applied two-piece dress has a soft skirt and a buttoned-front. The easy peasant neckline makes it a winner.

**CLINICAL FUNDS**  
 The National Foundation-March of Dimes provides the major source of funds to clinical centers in the U.S. providing services in genetic medicine. In 1970 there were 10 such centers.

**LONG DRY CURED WHOLE AND BONELESS HAMS**

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 • Breasts  
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# The Slim Gourmet

Cornish hens are really miniature chickens, but they seem so festive that fancy dress is in order. A popular way to serve them is "Veronique" or garnished with grapes. If you're fresh out of fresh grapes, you might like to try our any-season version, with white raisins instead of grapes. Despite the fancy flavor, this dish is fast to prepare AND non-fattening! Cornish hens have the same low calorie count as young frying chickens; only 382 per pound. In fact, the dish can be made with cut-up chicken and will be equally delicious:

**CORNISH HEN VERONIQUE**  
**IN RAISIN-WINE SAUCE**

2 Cornish hens, or 1 cut-up frying chicken (2 lbs.)  
 ¾ cup fat skimmed chicken broth (or water)

¼ cup dry white wine  
 salt and pepper to taste  
 ¼ tsp. ground nutmeg  
 Pinch of red cayenne pepper  
 3 tbsp. white (golden) raisins  
 optional: 1 cup skim milk  
 optional: 2 tsp. flour

Have Cornish hens split in half (or sawed, if frozen. Defrost before cooking.) Use a skillet, Dutch oven or flame-proof casserole with nonstick finish. Spray with cooking spray for no-fat frying. Put the poultry skin-side down in skillet. Add 2 tablespoons water and raise heat. Cook slowly until water evaporates and poultry browns in its own melted fat. Move poultry frequently to prevent sticking. Continue cooking until skin is crisp and well-rendered of fat. Drain and discard fat. Turn poultry skin-side up and add remaining ingredients, except milk and flour. Cover and simmer until tender, about 40 minutes. Uncover and continue to cook until most of the liquid evaporates. Spoon raisins over poultry to serve.

For a delicious "cream sauce," simply stir the milk and flour together, then stir into the simmering skillet over low heat until sauce thickens and bubbles. (Thin with a little water, if needed.) Serves four, 220 calories each; or 255 calories with "cream sauce."

If you like that dish, here's an Indian variation (that's essentially the same recipe but with a totally different flavor. The "cream sauce" is flavored with onion, soy and curry instead of nutmeg, and diced apples are stirred in at the last minute:

**CORNISH HEN**  
**IN CURRY 'CREAM' SAUCE**

2 Cornish hens, split, or 1 cut-up frying chicken (2 lbs.)  
 3 tbsp. raisins  
 2/3 cup fat-skimmed chicken broth  
 2 tsp. soy sauce  
 ¼ cup dry white wine  
 salt and pepper to taste  
 1 tsp. curry powder (or to taste)  
 1 tbsp. minced onion (or 1 tsp. instant)  
 2 tsp. flour  
 1 cup skim milk  
 3 small unpeeled red apples, cored and diced

Prepare poultry as in previous recipe. Brown with no fat added in a nonstick skillet. (Or, if you prefer, poultry can be browned under the broiler, skin-side up, until skin is crisp and well-rendered of

fat. Then transfer the poultry to skillet or range-top Dutch oven, skin-side up.) Add remaining ingredients except flour, milk and diced apples. Cover and simmer until tender, 40 minutes. Uncover and simmer till most of the liquid evaporates. Combine flour and milk and stir into simmering pot, until sauce thickens and bubbles. Thin with a little water if needed. Stir in diced apples at the last minute and cook only until heated through. Serves four, under 315 calories each.

Cooking with wine is fun...and the alcohol calories evaporate. For sophisticated recipes and diet tips send a self-addressed stamped envelope and 35 cents to **SLIM GOURMET RECIPES WITH SPIRITS**, Sparta, N.J. 07871.  
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**UNTREATED DISEASE**

Untreated venereal disease in a pregnant woman can kill or cause severe birth defects in her unborn baby, reports The National Foundation-March of Dimes. Regular medical attention and early prenatal care provide for detection of VD and help prevent this threat to the unborn.

## Clip 'n' Cook

**BEEF AND SQUASH BAKE**  
 2 lbs. yellow summer squash, zucchini, or combination of both  
 1 lb. ground beef  
 1 tsp. oil  
 2 cups soft bread crumbs  
 1 envelope (1½-oz.) spaghetti sauce mix

2 eggs, beaten  
 2 tsp. chopped pimiento or sweet red pepper

½ cup shredded cheddar cheese  
 Halve squash lengthwise and cook in small amount of salted water until crisp-tender, about 3 to 5 minutes. Cook squash slightly and cut into cubes. Brown ground beef in oil, drain off excess fat. Combine with squash and remaining ingredients except cheese. Spoon into a greased 2-qt casserole. Sprinkle with cheese and bake in 350 degree oven 30 to 45 minutes or until browned and heated through, 6 servings.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Doubles," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

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## Needlepoint Adds Color To Project

A perky dash of needlepoint makes all the difference in the Things To Do bulletin board pictured here. You can get the message across with a witty maxim that's floral and designed to replicate a fine piece of sampler work. A fast arrangement of yellow tulips and wavy vines adds a formal border to your design. When working in a small area of canvas, that's all you need. And the stiffness of needlepoint canvas will give curvilinear lettering a delightful decorating edge.

You don't have to stop with this bulletin board idea, either. Bits of embroidery can be used to brighten some of the most unlikely places in the home. There's just no end to the possibilities for putting needlepoint in its place!

Any carpenters around the house ought to be able to come up with a wooden plaque suitable for this project. The important thing is to leave an oval space at the top for insertion of your canvas. Your finished piece of needlepoint can be easily blocked by steam ironing and manual stretching. The canvas should be cut about 1/4" from the finished work.

Cut out a piece of heavy cardboard the same size as the space in the plaque and glue your work to the cardboard. The needlepoint can then be pressed into place from the back of the plaque opening, without turning back any edges. For a professional finish you can glue a piece of fabric over the cardboard backing. A piece of cork bulletin board can either be glued onto the front of the plaque, or when space is cut out, can also be inserted from the back of your plaque.

For those who have more time for needlepoint than carpentry,



Things To Do is available in a craft kit including a finished wooden bulletin board, as well as a design-printed 12-mesh canvas, a needle, and easy-to-follow instructions. The finished board measures 16" x 10 1/2".

Order Things To Do Bulletin Board No. 00250 for \$18.99 plus \$1.75 postage and handling.

Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Craft, Dept. 8BB, P.O. Box 1281,

Locust at 17th, Des Moines, Iowa 50336. If you wish to use your Visa, Master Charge, or American Express, please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number, and expiration date. Credit card users can speed delivery by phoning 1-800-228-2048.

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(c) Meredith Corporation, 1977

## Expensive Ornaments Popular Symbols Of Wealth Status

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL.

Expensive ornaments, lavish use of precious stones and needless expense have often been part of the decorative scene in each generation. It was not considered good style during the Depression of the 1930s to want extravagant ornaments, but in earlier times it was a way to show wealth and status.

The early 18th century man of great wealth usually possessed a silver tankard, and the late 18th-century family owned a silver tea set. The Victorian man of wealth had several homes filled with paintings by the great masters.

Faberge, the Russian jeweler, could make an Easter egg of gold and diamonds for the royal family and smaller—but still expensive—pieces of jewelry for others of wealth. Picture frames, gold charms, cane handles, bell buttons, boxes, cigarette cases, even tiny decorative animals were made for the wealthy.

Tiffany and Company, jewelry store that made expensive household items and jewelry for wealthy Americans in the 19th and 20th centuries, often produced ordinary object of great value. A simple clock could become a status symbol if it was made of rare minerals, diamonds and gold.

Q. How old is the bottle known as "Zorro"? Is there more than one version?

A. The Zorro bottle was made during the 20th century. The bottle is shaped like a full figure of a man dressed in a cape with a flat Spanish hat, holding a glass of liquor. A yellow glass was used for sherry and a red one for port.

The bottle is also called "The Man in the Black Cape," "The Spanish Don," the "Grim Reaper" and "Sandeman." The bottle was made for the Sandeman Wine Company.

Several versions have been made since about 1945. There is a ten-inch and a 4 1/2-inch black bottle made by Royal Doulton, a 10 1/2-inch white bottle made by Wedgwood and a specially marked version of the bottle made in 1969 to commemorate Prince Charles becoming Prince of Wales. An 8 1/2-inch black bottle is marked Wade Co., England.

For a free leaflet, "Magic Refinishing Formula," send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Ralph and Terry Kovel, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

Q. What is "centennial" furniture?

A. This year the term centennial furniture seems to encompass a wide variety of styles. The original meaning was easy: at the time of the Centennial in 1876 there was renewed interest in "colonial" furniture, and copies and adaptations of 18th-century pieces were made and sold in quantity. Today, many dealers refer to furniture copies made before about 1920 as "centennial."

Q. I have a strange device marked "Patented May 1759." It looks like a big pliers on a stand. Someone called it a cork press; others say it is a nutcracker.

A. You own a nutcracker patented by R. Erisbie.

CURRENT PRICES:

(Current listed prices are recorded from antique show, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. These prices vary in different locations because of the conditions of the economy.)

Beer tray, Wieland's Beer, pre-prohibition, lady, \$150  
Tramp art box, 9" x 7" x 5", unpainted, \$25

Cast iron toy, "Yellow Cab," Arcade, ca. 1925, 8 inches, \$250  
Tall pricket candlestick, brass, c. 1680, \$275

Fresian carved slide candle box, c. 1640, \$475  
Sevres mantles vase, cerulean blue, champlave mountings top & bottom, pastel romantic scenes back & front, signed Callot, pair, \$925

Rocker, Mt. Lebanon Shaker, one button missing, painted black, 4180

Handmade octagonal wooden tackle box, initialed "S.K.S.", lettered "Fishing Tackle" on top. Original green paint, gilt lettering, brass hasp and hinges, 9" x 9" x 4 1/2", \$75

Pool table, Brunswick Dragonhead, inlaid woods, patent 1875, cast in iron based, \$7,000

BOOK REVIEW:  
"FABERGE" by Parker Lesley (Virginia Museum), \$17.50 is a catalog of the Lillian Pratt Collection at the museum. Lavishly illustrated with color pictures, it is a treat to read.

Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1976

## Images Come To Life In '78 Photo Annual

By IRVING DESFOR

The appearance of "Photography Annual 1978" is another reminder, along with 1978 calendars and the new line of personal photographic Christmas cards, that the countdown on 1977 has begun in earnest. Somehow, I'm not ready yet to close the file on the 1977 album. There still are opportunities for exceptional pictures to be taken during the holiday season before starting on the fresh, blank pages of 1978.

But it seems that photography "Annuals" no longer sum up the outstanding achievements in photography of the preceding year. Instead, editors of Popular Photography annually review the recent work of contemporary photographers and newly discovered work of past masters to arrive at what they call "a selection of the world's finest photographs."

It's a tough task and one that will never satisfy everyone.

This year, the editors decided on a practically all-portfolio issue without a section of outstanding individual images. That's because photographers today seem to be involved in continuing projects with a related theme, and one image does justice neither to the photographer nor his concept," according to Arthur Goldsmith, editorial director of the Annual.

The '78 Annual contains 25 portfolios and a 14-page text piece by Edith Leoni. She interviews a dozen top photographers on a controversial topic: Photogra-

phy as Art vs. commercial photography. We can read the personal viewpoints of Duane Michals, Ralph Gibson, Eva Rubinstein, Ryszard Horowitz and Jill Friedmann, among others, but the topic remains as debatable as ever and I'm left as confused as ever as to who are the "good guys" and who are the "bad guys."

But the heartbeat of Photography Annual 1978 (published by Ziff-Davis, N.Y., \$2.50) brings life through its images in the portfolios and they are of high caliber this year. Here we see the ingenuity and imagination of photographers in action and how they adapt ideas to make them forceful enough for publication.

David Attie, for instance, who went to the Soviet Union as part of a cultural exchange program, conceived the idea of having Russians photograph themselves while attending a U.S.I.A. exhibit. The resulting images make a visually interesting cross-section of Russian people. They become individuals and families to whom you can relate as possible neighbors and friends instead of vague adversaries from another political system. Photography, here, makes the idea of international brotherhood tangible.

Marcus Halevi's portfolio shows to what lengths a photographer can go to execute an idea. He went to our northernmost frontier and spent two years as an oil line worker to portray accurately the phenomena wrought by the new Alaska Pipeline. His photos of the changing natural landscape and the people involved are a valuable documentary record of a last frontier.

## Clovis Woman Creates Furniture From Spools

By FAYE PLANK  
A-J Correspondent

CLOVIS, N.M. — In the home of Irene Carpenter of Clovis, N.M., you will find seven pieces of spool furniture containing over 2,700 spools. If you don't think that is a lot of spools, ask Irene who glued them together.

In 1930, Irene thought she would like to make a small twelve inch corner what-not out of spools, but it was not until 40 years later that she really had the opportunity of starting her spool project. During all those years she saved her spools. At first her children would take the spools to play with and they just seemed to disappear. However, she didn't give up the idea and kept collecting. Most of the spools were saved during the time she made custom draperies which was for a period of 12 years.

It was fascinating to discover in the corner of Irene's family room a corner cabinet measuring 36 inches wide by 64 inches tall made of 412 small spools. This was the first piece Irene made. Then there was a round coffee table that is 24 inches in diameter and 19 inches high and contains 186 large spools. A round end table 19 inches high and 16 inches in diameter stands by a lounge chair. It, too, and a lamp table are made of large spools.

Irene is a tenacious craftsman. She started gluing the spools together two at a time while watching TV. She would lay them in a box and when the two were dry she would glue two to two making four and so on until she had the required number. She said it usually took a week or two to accumulate enough spools to start a piece of furniture.

The perfection of the large spool pieces in the family room and in Irene's bedroom gives you an insight into Irene's character. Her first designs were visualized in her mind, then drawn on paper. Her next step was to figure out what size spools she would use and how many it would take.

Irene's spool furniture contains no rods or nails of any kind, simply glue. She will challenge anyone to break any of the spools apart once they are completely dry.

The measurements of the shelves are taken to the lumber yard where they are sawed to size. The spools are glued into place and the entire piece antiqued. All of the pieces are finished in maple with the exception of the piece in the dining room which has a dark walnut finish.

The large piece in the family room is 40 inches wide and 56 1/2 inches high. Irene uses this piece to display part of her collection of antique glassware. Serving as her family picture gallery in her bedroom is a magnificent piece 45 inches wide and 61 1/2 inches tall. The spool piece in her dining room is 36 inches wide and 42 1/2 inches tall. This piece is used to display silver and glassware.

Irene is the mother of 5 children, has 12 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter. Of her five children, Laverne (Carpenter) Morris is the only one still living on a farm. She and her husband Spence and six children continue to farm near House, N.M. Irene's son Willard farms 1280 acres of irrigated land north of Clovis, but he and his wife reside in Clovis where they own and operate a fertilizer company. Lorayne (Carpenter) Hall is a retired bank employee and she and her husband live at Los Cruces, N.M., where her husband is with the New Mexico Farm Bureau. Ruby (Carpenter) Chapline is employed by a bank in Farmington, N.M., and her husband is former of the Daily Times. Terry, the youngest son, is a long time employee of the Santa Fe Railroad in Clovis.

For many years the Carpenters, Irene and Cline, farmed 640 acres near House, N.M., where they raised pinto beans, wheat, milo and bundle feed. They milked 15 cows and sold cream. Irene said she always raised 200 to 300 chickens. The young roosters were sold for fryers and the pullets were kept for laying hens.

For several years Irene and Cline followed the wheat harvest to the Dakotas

and Montana to bring additional cash. It wasn't an easy life — there were no trailer houses, buses, or air conditioned combines. They combined and hauled the grain and lived in whatever accommodations were available. Irene has no sympathy for persons who will not work and pay their own way.

Cline Carpenter, Irene's husband passed away this past spring. He came to New Mexico in 1906 at the age of 8. His father homesteaded 4 miles north and one mile east of House. This original homestead was rented and then later purchased by Cline and Irene from his

father. Adjoining land was bought by the couple until they owned 640 acres.

Irene came to New Mexico from Texas in 1918. She won't tell you how old she is now either. However, whatever her age, and it has to be somewhere in the 70's she is an active, talented, busy person who believes in working. She keeps a lovely home, is an excellent cook, does her own yard work and is active in her church. She has worked hard all her life and she believes that is the way to stay young.

Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

## Stamps Call Attention To Elizabeth's Visit

By SYD KRONISH  
Associated Press Writer

One of the most unusual sets of stamps commemorating the Silver Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II this year has been issued by Kenya. It was during Elizabeth's visit to Kenya as princess 25 years ago that her father, King George VI, died in his sleep. She came to Kenya as a princess and left as a queen. There are four stamps in the new set.

The lowest value stamp shows Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh walking through the garden at Sagana Lodge, a royal wedding gift from the people of Kenya.

Another stamp depicts "Treetops" observation post in Kenya's Aberdare Forest where on the night of Feb. 5, 1952, Princess Elizabeth learned she had become a queen.

The third adhesive features Queen Elizabeth and Kenya President Jomo Kenyatta (during her 1972 visit) with the flag and symbol of crossed spears. The fourth has the queen and President Kenyatta during an auto tour of Kenya in 1972.

Two souvenir sheets also were issued for the occasion. Each of the stamps in

the set bears the inscription "Silver Jubilee."

\*\*\*  
This is the time of year for the 1978 catalogs, and the latest to arrive on the philatelic scene is the Minkus New American Stamp Catalog. It lists and illustrates (with updated prices) regular issues, postmaster provisionals, commemorative issues, air mails, revenues, envelopes, post cards, U.S. possessions, and stamps of the United Nations plus the story behind each issue. Also listed are prices for blocks of four, plate blocks of four, sheets and first-day covers.

Sweden has issued two new sets of stamps. One honors the Nobel Prize winners Henrik Pontoppidan (1857-1943), Denmark's great epic writer, and Danish writer Adolph Gjellerup (1857-1919) on 1.10-krona and British physicist Charles Glover Barkla (1877-1944) on the 1.40-kr.

The other set contains six stamps as a Christmas commemorative. The designs are as follows: making gingersnaps, bringing in a yule tree, hanging a sheaf of grain in trees for birds, preparing smoked fish for a Christmas meal, making straw goats and making Christmas candles.

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# Oil Firms Await Court Action

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil company spokesmen say they want to see whether the U.S. Supreme Court will hear a challenge to their offshore oil drilling rights before they start prospecting.

Already granted Environmental Protection Agency permits to begin exploring the Atlantic Ocean along the New York and New Jersey coastlines, the companies could lose their investments if the

court decided to hear the appeal and then reversed the EPA.

"It would be far too costly to begin drilling one day and then be ordered to stop the next," a Mobil spokesman here said. He added that Mobil would wait for the court to act.

The EPA permits take effect Jan. 3. The suit was filed by Long Island's Suffolk County and a citizens' environmental group.

"We're still studying the timing," an Exxon spokesman said in Houston. "We could conceivably wait until the Supreme Court decision."

A Gulf Oil Corp. spokesman said the Pittsburgh-based concern plans to start drilling "sometime early in the spring."

The suit seeks to stop the oil companies from drilling in an area known as the Baltimore Canyon which lies roughly 75 miles south of Long Island and between 50 and 75 miles off New Jersey. It also extends southward off the coasts of Delaware and Virginia.

They are contesting a U.S. Court of Appeals decision, handed down in August, in which the court said the drilling could proceed. The court thereby overturned an earlier ruling by U.S. District Judge Jack B. Weinstein that voided the leases granted the oil companies.

If the high court does not take the case, the appeals court ruling will automatically be upheld, and the drilling could go ahead.

Environmentalists in New York and

New Jersey say offshore oil drilling will endanger marine life and cause more pollution.

Some officials say they fear oil spills that could wreck tourist industries which need the shore to survive.

However, the federal environmental agency said it had determined that no significant environmental threat is posed.

"The permits limit the discharge of pollutants such as deck drainage, drilled cuttings, drilling muds and sanitary wastes which are associated with this type of operation," a federal spokesman said.

Six of the 10 companies — all but Exxon, Mobil, Gulf and Tezaco — still need drilling permits from the Department of Interior's Geological Survey. However, a spokesman in Washington said "they undoubtedly will be approved."

The other six companies are Shell Oil Co., Continental Oil Co., Houston Oil & Minerals Corp., Tenneco Oil Co., Murphy Oil Corp. and Union Oil Co.

# IBM Reports Sales To Russia, China

By The Associated Press  
International Business Machines Corp. has sold the Soviet Union typesetting equipment worth \$700,000 and reportedly will sell a computer to the Bank of China.

A spokesman at IBM's office in Moscow said the company will train Soviet operators for the typesetting equipment, which can compose texts in both the Latin and Russian Cyrillic alphabets.

The sale of typesetting equipment is IBM's largest sale of office equipment to the Soviet Union, but it has made bigger deals with Russia for computer equipment.

# Chrysler Plans Refurbishing

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. will spend \$50 million next year to convert an auto assembly plant here to van production.

A spokesman for the nation's No. 3 car company said the conversion of the Jefferson Avenue assembly plant will be the most expensive renovation in the firm's history.

Work is expected to start in April and take three to four months to complete.

The spokesman declined to say if the refurbishing might mean temporary layoffs for some of the plant's 2,950 employees, or if the changeover would ultimately reduce or increase the plant's work force.

The plant currently makes full-size Chrysler Newports and New Yorkers, the only plant doing so.

Chrysler, like the rest of the domestic car industry, is "downsizing" its models to meet future federal mileage standards.

In Tokyo, meanwhile, an IBM spokesman said six officials of the Bank of China will visit the Tokyo office of IBM Japan Ltd. next week at the invitation of IBM's Hong Kong subsidiary.

A report in the afternoon edition of Asahi Shimbun, a leading daily newspaper, said IBM has reached agreement with the Bank of China in Peking for export of a large-scale computer for an on-line data-processing system to the Chinese bank's Hong Kong branch.

The newspaper said the agreement was reached when IBM Chairman Frank Cary visited China recently.

The IBM spokesman declined to give any further details, except to confirm the planned visit of the Chinese officials.

According to the newspaper report, the Chinese bank's Hong Kong branch will purchase an IBM computer model 3032 produced by IBM Japan Ltd.

Hitachi Ltd. last year contracted with China to export computers for meteorological observation.

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ESCORTED TO LIMOUSINE — Mrs. John L. McClellan carried the flag that covered her husband's casket as she was escorted from graveside services in Little Rock Wednesday. McClellan, 81, died Monday. He served in the U.S. Senate for 35 years. Mrs. McClellan was escorted by James Hawkins, a Little Rock funeral home employee and state trooper Herry Reinold. (AP Laserphoto)

## Dole Criticizes Palm Oil Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., has asked President Carter "to take the necessary steps" against administration actions which he said help foreign countries boost palm oil production in competition with U.S. soybean farmers.

Palm oil imports from Indonesia and other leading producers have been criticized in recent years by U.S. soybean producers. Soybeans, in addition to high-protein meal for livestock feed, provide vegetable oil for margarine and other food products.

Producers have complained that palm oil imports cut into their markets and

that the U.S. government through financial support of the World Bank and other international financing programs have helped foreign countries develop palm oil plantations.

Dole said in a letter to Carter that "contrary to the express policy" of not providing financial assistance for foreign palm oil projects the U.S. executive directors of the World Bank recently voted in favor of a \$65 million loan to Indonesia for palm oil expansion.

Carter had indicated in a letter Oct. 7 to Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., that such financial support would not be provided, Dole said.

"Mr. President, at your personal request, and on the basis of your written promise, the conferees on the foreign aid appropriation bill removed the provision prohibiting funds to the international financial institutions for the purposes of establishing or expanding production of sugar, palm oil or citrus crops," Dole said.

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## Agriculture Department Sets Inspection Rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department intends to put a new rule into effect next April 1 to prevent the abuse of federal grain inspection certificates involving U.S. grain shipped to other countries through Canada — more than two years after the regulation was first proposed.

Officials said this week that the rule was adopted to prevent the misrepresentation of grain quality after it clears U.S. ports along the Great Lakes.

The following statement will be attached to U.S. inspection certificates on grain destined for export from Canadian ports:

"This certificate shall not be deemed to represent the official grade of the above-

identified lot of grain at the time of transshipment of the grain from Canadian ports."

The department's Federal Grain Inspection Service said the rule "is not intended to reflect on shippers at either the Great Lake ports or at the Canadian sites" but a recognition "that we do not have control over the quality" when transferred for a second time.

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Select Group LADIES SHOES 1/3 OFF

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LINGERIE & ROBES 20% OFF

WARM SLEEPWEAR \$4.97

GIRLS SPORTSWEAR 20 to 33% OFF

Entire Stock GIRLS HOLIDAY DRESSES 20% OFF

Today's Girl PANTHOSE 6 for \$4

Today's Girl ALTOGETHERS \$1.27

Large Group LINGERIE & ROBES 20% OFF

Warm SLEEPWEAR \$4.97

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# Lubbockite 'Going Strong' At 105

By JACK DOUGLAS  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Bottles of snuff for a person on his birthday? Not too unusual considering all the hard-nosed cowboys roaming West Texas.

But a 105-year-old lady? Now that changes the story somewhat.

Mollie Bright, who moved to Lubbock in 1969, celebrated going five years over the century mark Tuesday. Her gifts were eight 5.5-ounce bottles of Garrett Snuff and a dress.

While records were not available to show who the oldest Lubbockite is, if Mrs. Bright does not take the honor, she is not far from it.

Mrs. Bright is a sharp-minded woman, but hard of hearing.

She looked a picture of frailty, while talking to a reporter Thursday, her tiny, 100-pound frame nearly lost in a big arm chair, her feet propped on an ottoman and her shoulders wrapped in a shawl.

So it was rather surprising when the elderly lady picked up a makeshift spittoon and spit into it.

Mrs. Bright said she has been dipping snuff since she was 40. "I wouldn't have it for not for my husband," she said. "He said he wouldn't live with a woman who dipped snuff. I wanted to test him...he didn't keep his word."

Mrs. Bright, by the way, proclaims herself as being ornery. She told a nephew once that the reason she had lived so long was because "the good Lord thinks I'm too mean to take now, and would wait."

Her husband, William, died in 1946 when she was 74. Mrs. Bright now lives in a white-framed house near Texas Tech University with her two daughters, Mrs. A.B. Woods and Cleo Whitefield, and a nurse, Juanita Morman.

Mrs. Bright gave birth to five daughters and four sons. All are dead now

except for Mrs. Whitefield. Mrs. Woods and Jennie Lea Shepperd of Grand Prairie.

The little woman said her family was not known for having a long life expectancy. However, the Tennessee native has a sister, Minta Lindley of Houston, who is nine years her junior.

During her lifetime, Mrs. Bright has accumulated about 40 grand children, including great, great-great, great-great-great, and great-great-great-grandchildren.

The family said "about 40" because 40 was the number "the last time we counted."

As Mrs. Bright reached for her spittoon she said she did not know the reason for her long life. But she added she never drank nor smoked.

"I tried a cigarette once on a train. I took two puffs on it and it felt like the train was going backwards," she said.

At 102, Mrs. Bright flew for the first time when she went to Dallas to

watch her daughters compete in a bowling tournament. She said the pilot told her she was the oldest person he had ever taken up in the air.

The senior Lubbockite said one of her best birthday presents this year was knowing that the Cowboys won their game last Sunday. Mrs. Bright, an avid team fan, received a Cowboy composite with all the players' signatures on it when she turned 100 in 1972, the same year former President Richard Nixon sent her a congratulatory letter.

Mrs. Bright's favorite pastime is watching television soap operas and game shows. She also is a fan of Walter Cronkite.

The elderly woman's favorite performer is Tennessee Ernie Ford whom she met here during the 1972 fair. She remembers telling her fellow statesman, "I'm a pea-pickin', snuff-dipping Tennessean."

## Under the Tree



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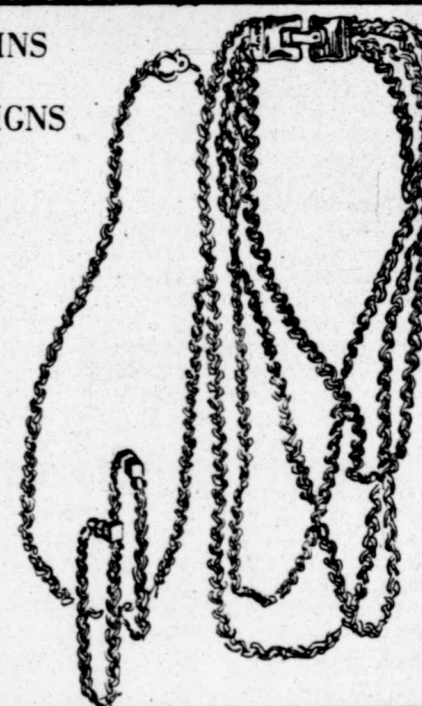


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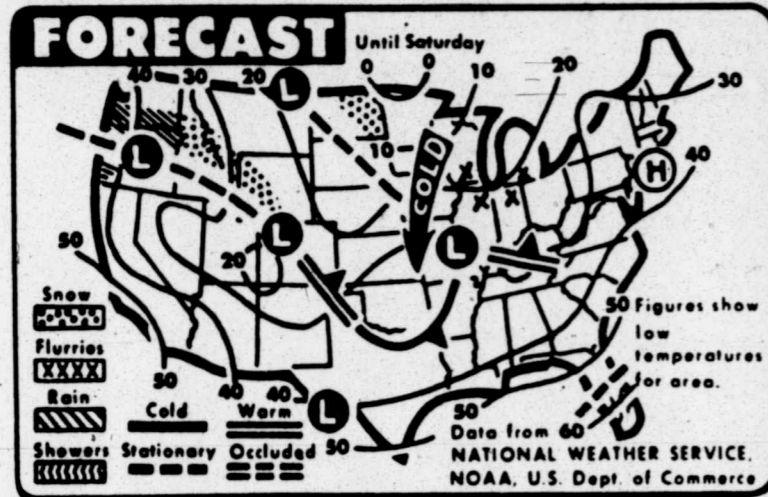


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WEATHER FORECAST — Rain was forecast today for the Pacific Northwest changing to snow over the Rockies and into the Plains. Snow was expected for North Dakota and snow flurries were forecast for the upper Great Lakes. Warmer temperatures were forecast from the Southwest to the Southeast. Cold weather was expected from the Northwest into the central Plains. Mild weather was expected in the East. (AP Laserphoto)

### The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	46	25
Anchorage	11	-5
Birmingham	65	38
Bismarck, N.D.	27	20
Boise, Idaho	44	39
Boston	51	45
Buffalo, N.Y.	59	40
Casper, Wyo.	32	26
Chicago	40	26
Cincinnati	57	33
Denver	43	34
Detroit	53	33
Helena, Mont.	36	19
Honolulu	84	75
Indianapolis	56	30
Kansas City	43	29
Las Vegas, Nev.	69	44
Little Rock	54	37
Los Angeles	81	58
Miami Beach	82	76
Milwaukee	36	25
Minneapolis	27	18
New Orleans	64	47
New York	47	42
Oklahoma City	56	32
Phoenix	73	47
Pittsburgh	65	39
St. Louis	49	30
Salt Lake City	40	36
San Francisco	59	53
Seattle	55	53
Spokane	42	36
Washington, D.C.	59	45

### South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. Tuesday.

Station	Max	Min	Prcp.
Abernathy	54	x-29	-
Big Spring	57	x-31	-
Brownfield	56	x-27	-
Crosbyton	53	x-29	-
Dimmitt	48	28	-
Friona	45	28	-
Hereford	45	28	-
Jayton	59	25	-
Lamesa	57	x-26	-
Levelland	54	x-27	-
Littlefield	52	29	-
Lockettville	54	x-26	-
Lubbock	55	33	-
Matador	54	29	-
Morton	51	x-24	-
Muleshoe	48	29	-
Muleshoe Refuge	49	24	-
Olton	52	x-26	-
Paducah	56	x-28	-
Plains	54	x-24	-
Plainview	52	34	-
Post	57	x-29	-
Seminole	55	x-25	-
Silverton	47	23	-
Snyder	47	23	-
Spur	58	23	-
Tahoka	57	29	-
Tulia	50	27	-

x-indicates minimum temperature occurred Thursday morning.

### Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	55	33
Dalhart	48	21
Wichita Falls	57	33
Dallas	58	40
Austin	61	40
Beaumont	66	50
San Angelo	61	32
Midland	60	30
Houston	68	53
Galveston	61	56
San Antonio	65	36
Corpus Christi	70	58
El Paso	60	37
College Station	63	39
Texarkana	56	38
Waco	59	40

### Officers Will Not Be Rehired

CANYON (UPI) — It appears six police officers who resigned in support of another officer who was forced to quit will not be rehired, because Police Chief Tom Rolan feels they left the town unprotected.

The six resigned Wednesday in support of Sgt. Joe Fiola. Rolan said Fiola allegedly violated department rules in issuing a traffic violation, but Fiola said he was pressured to relax law enforcement on certain citations. City officials have denied the allegations.

Two officers besides Rolan remained of the 11-man force. The sheriff's department and state troopers were assisting in patrolling the streets and no major incidents had been reported.

Rolan said he would never rehire the men who left.

"Absolutely not," he said. "They seem

### Firm Encourages Use Of Uranium

LYNCHBURG, Va. (UPI) — A typical nuclear plant is fueled by more than seven million tiny uranium pellets, says The Babcock and Wilcox Company's nuclear division here. Each pellet, a bit larger than a pencil eraser, contains about as much energy as four barrels of oil.

A 1,000-megawatt nuclear plant, explains Melvin Sankovich, a manager in B and W's nuclear fuel department, could save the nation about 10 million barrels of oil annually and provide enough electricity to serve the yearly needs of 875,000 homes.

Since U.S. uranium reserves may equal the energy potential of about 245 billion barrels of oil, energy experts see the need for greater uranium use if the country is to avoid serious energy shortages during the next 30 years.

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# Sadat's Peace Trip Revives Troubles In PLO

**By FAROUK NASSAR**  
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Anwar Sadat's peace foray into Israel has revived challenges to Yasir Arafat's leadership of the Palestinian guerrilla movement.

Sharp differences over tactics to counter Sadat's initiative have rekindled old feuds among the major guerrilla groups

that make up Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization. Arafat is finding it difficult to keep the PLO intact and even harder to control. The political department remains under his thumb, but the military and information sections are slipping away from his dominance. While the PLO's policy-making Central Council has branded Sadat a traitor to the Arab cause and virtually called for his overthrow, Arafat has refrained from personally attacking the Egyptian leader

in public. Arafat also has resisted demands by Dr. George Habash and other Palestinian leaders for a break of relations with the Sadat government. Both Arafat and Habash are currently attending the anti-Sadat conference in Tripoli.

Critics within the guerrilla movement call Arafat a "paper tiger" and "a Palestinian Neville Chamberlain," a reference to the British prime minister whose Munich pact with Hitler made his name synonymous with appeasement.

In the background is suspicion of Arafat because he was educated in Cairo and was a reserve officer in the Egyptian army during the 1956 Suez war. "Arafat has proven himself a skillful tightrope walker in the past," one informed observer commented. "He has had his bad moments, but this one is the worst."

As epithets rain down on Arafat, only his own group, Al Fatah, remains more or less firmly behind him.

Al Fatah is the largest Palestinian guerrilla group. But the defection of others from the PLO would threaten Arafat's dominance. His prestige already has been

damaged by the Palestinian defeat during Lebanon's 19-month civil war.

Syria's military intervention against the Palestinians and their Lebanese leftist allies in Lebanon brought the PLO practically under the thumb of Syrian President Hafez Assad. Observers believe Arafat's reluctance to attack Sadat probably stems from his desire to keep some options open and avoid coming completely under the dominance of Assad.

In the year since the civil war ended, Assad has been strengthening the Syrian-controlled Saiga guerrilla faction that has become one of the most vocal critics of Arafat's leadership.

On the other hand, Arafat and Assad have formed an alliance to counteract the Israeli-Egyptian dialogue.

Here is a how things stand within the guerrilla movement.

—The Rejection Front, financed by Iraq and headed by Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, is trying to saddle Arafat with responsibility for Sadat's controversial trip to Israel.

"Sadat wouldn't have dared to embark on such a betrayal if Arafat and the PLO had refused to be a party to any Middle

East peace-making process after the 1973 war," according to a recent Rejection Front statement.

Other members of the Rejection Front are Iraq's guerrilla organization, the Arab Liberation Front, and the Popular Struggle Front.

—The Popular Democratic Front, a Marxist group long allied with Al Fatah in the PLO, now is shifting allegiance. Its leader, Nayef Hawatmeh, said a "much stronger and abler PLO leadership is needed to cope with the breathtaking speed with which events are moving in the Middle East."

—The Syrian-backed Saiga guerrilla organization, a former Arafat ally that now calls for Sadat's assassination, publicly

accuses Arafat of "Sadatism."

"We're fed up with appeasement," said

Saiga leader Zohair Mohsen. "We need action, revolutionary action."

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## A-J Analysis



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY, RODNEY** — Comedian Rodney Dangerfield received more cake on his face than in his mouth as he celebrated his 58th birthday with friends at his club in New York Thursday night. Getting in on the act were Anne Meara, Jackie Mason, second from right, and Jerry Stiller. (AP Laserphoto)

## Luna Assessed 20-Year Term By Jurors In Murder Trial

**By FRANK PATRICK**  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
Juan Manuel Luna, convicted of murdering a Lubbock man here in May, was assessed a 20-year prison term by a jury Thursday.

The panel in Judge Thomas L. Clinton's 99th District Court deliberated about three and a half hours before returning the punishment verdict.

The jury could have given Luna from five to 99 years or life imprisonment.

The defendant, 22, was convicted of murdering Antonio Moreno, 59, who died from a shotgun blast about 5 a.m. May 29 at a small frame house at 4417 Ave. H.

Prosecutors Bob Jones and Jim Darnell Thursday introduced records during the punishment phase of the trial showing Luna had pleaded guilty to an aggravated robbery charge in 1974.

The defendant received a seven-year penitentiary stint for that offense, and reportedly was released from prison in January about five months before Moreno was slain.

Luna had admitted participating in the holdup of a convenience store in which approximately \$250 was taken.

During the trial, court-appointed defense lawyer Tommy Turner had tried to convince the jury Luna had acted in self-defense when, according to testimony, he fired one or two shotgun blasts toward the house.

Moreno apparently was inside the structure when he was felled by a shotgun blast to the chest.

Testimony indicated the fatal incident occurred after an argument erupted inside the house. Witnesses said Luna and some companions were ushered out the door and went toward their cars.

Witnesses had said Luna and some friends went to the house in the early morning hours to drink beer, and Cruz Campos who occupied the residence, stated he sold beer there.

The case apparently hinged in part on whether Luna feared for his life after allegedly being followed out the door by a man carrying what later proved to be a toy rifle.

State witness Leonardo Moreno (no relation to the victim), said that, after Luna and his friends had walked to their cars, Campos came outside with the toy rifle in Luna's general direction.

He said he then saw Luna open fire. "I saw the heavyset man fall, then get up and run inside," Moreno said.

"Then Luna reloaded and fired a second shot."

Antonio Moreno was killed, and two other men, Campos and Andrew Rosales, were wounded during the incident.

Turner had asked the jury to place themselves in Luna's position. He argued that Luna was threatened by the man

carrying the toy rifle.

Prosecutors stressed testimony showing the .12 gauge shotgun purportedly used by the defendant had to be loaded.

Darnell also argued it was also unlikely Luna would have stood at his car manually loading a weapon if he felt he were in danger of being shot by a man holding a gun 60 feet away.

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## Vaccination Drive Set

BALTIMORE (AP) — Clinics are expected to be staffed across Maryland in order to vaccinate some 20,000 junior and senior high school students against measles.

Thousands of students were prohibited from attending class Thursday, which was the deadline for proving they had been inoculated against the disease. The clinics are expected to be open today.

But in some counties, students were

not being penalized for failing to comply with the state directive.

Dr. Neil Solomon, the state health secretary, called a meeting of all county health officers today to discuss the varying approaches to the vaccination drive.

He said he was "concerned" about the disparity of programs, such as in Harford County where students were not being suspended.

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# Special Apprehension Unit Catches Escapees

**By ROBERT MACKAY**  
 CHICAGO (UPI) — Within minutes after an inmate escapes from a state prison in Illinois he is hunted by a specially trained group of men believed to be the only outfit of its kind in the nation.

The Apprehension Unit of the Illinois Department of Corrections is responsible for locating and apprehending prison escapees, parole and work release violators, AWOL's and runaways.

"Of the 17 who have escaped in the last three years from all adult institutions (in Illinois), we have recovered 15," unit supervisor Herbert E. Bailey said in an interview.

"Our general purpose is to protect the community by removing persons who might be considered community risks. That's our big job here. We find these people all over the United States."

Unit investigators receive regular FBI

training twice a year in search and apprehension techniques, weapons training and legal and psychology courses.

"We feel we're the only state that has this unique operation," Bailey said.

When a prisoner escapes, the warden of the institution immediately calls the apprehension unit with information about the fugitive, Bailey said. The information then is fed into the National Crime Information Center computer along with a state warrant for the fugitive's arrest.

A team of investigators works full time to track down the escapee. They begin by talking to people who visited the fugitive the most in prison or the ones who wrote letters to him the most, and then they start knocking on doors.

"We develop a tremendous amount of information," Bailey said. "Since we work closely with all law enforcement agencies, we don't always make the apprehension ourselves. When someone other than this unit apprehends an escapee, they usually do so on the basis of the information we supplied."

One of the six investigators in the Chicago office is an extradition officer. Bailey said 120 persons have been returned to Illinois this year and another 100 are being processed.

"Anywhere that a person is arrested and checked ... and they find he is want-

ed (in Illinois), we are immediately notified," Bailey said. "The moment they're released, we'll be at the gate waiting for them."

While prison escapes take priority, investigators usually are trying to find parole violators or juveniles who fail to return to correctional centers after being furloughed.

Investigators Edward Christian and Michael Cardamone, who receive new assignments every week, spend days tracking down fugitives. When caught, the fugitives are returned to the institutions.

"We generally don't have any trouble," Cardamone said. "The juveniles are the ones — they like to fight. Especially the girls. I've never picked up a girl yet that didn't fight."

"Fifty percent of those that run — we know who they are," Christian said. "Because they've run before. These institutions give them furlough regardless of whether they're likely to run or not."

The officers made five separate stops on Chicago's South Side one day recently — each one the home of a juvenile. Either no one answered the door or relatives said they did not know the person's whereabouts. Any new information they get is given to investigators working on the next shift.

"Law enforcement a lot of times is

knocking on empty doors." Cardamone said. "Some days you do well and some days you don't. It's not like those police shows on TV."

## Prices Falling Short Of Farmer Demands

**By DON KENDALL**  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm prices edged higher again last month but still are a far cry from what organizers of a farmers' strike say they must have.

Overall, prices farmers get for commodities they sell rose 1 percent between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15, the Agriculture Department said this week. That put the price index 4 percent above its year-ago level.

The increase last month followed a previous 1 percent price gain from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. Previously, farm prices declined four consecutive months.

A Colorado-based group calling itself American Agriculture says it wants farmers to go on strike Dec. 14 if assurance is not given that farm prices will rise to 100 percent of parity.

At full parity, farmers theoretically have the same purchasing power for the items they sell as their forebears had early in this century when prices and costs were said to be in step.

By comparison, the report showed that farm prices as of Nov. 15 averaged 66 percent of parity, one of the lowest marks for the indicator in 44 years.

Wheat, at \$2.48 a bushel, was 49 percent of the parity price of \$5.04 a bushel, for example.

Corn brought farmers nationally an average of \$1.91 a bushel at mid-November, 55 percent of the current parity price of \$3.46 a bushel.

Soybeans, at \$5.68 a bushel, were about 74 percent of the \$7.63 parity price indicator as of Nov. 15.

But prices for wheat, corn and soybeans were up from Oct. 15 and were the main reason for the 1 percent increase in the over-all price index, officials said. However, lower prices were reported for cattle, hogs and oranges, which helped dampen the rise for the other commodities.

According to American Agriculture leaders, the group wants government help so that farmers can negotiate through collective bargaining 100 percent

parity prices for all commodities, including those sold to overseas buyers.

The department's price report showed that beef cattle averaged \$34.60 per 100 pounds of live weight at mid-month, down from \$35.40 in October. A year ago cattle averaged \$31.20 per hundred-weight.

Hogs were \$37.50 per 100 pounds, down from \$39.90 in October. They were \$31.20 on Nov. 15 of last year.

Upland cotton brought producers 52.3 cents a pound against 54.7 cents on Oct. 15 and 65.2 cents a pound a year ago, the report said.

The index of prices paid by farmers to meet expenses rose one-half of 1 percent from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15, pushing costs up 5 percent from a year ago, the report said.

## Rock Hunt Makes Novel Vacation

**STIRLING, Scotland (UPI)** — An enterprising Scottish lady is offering gem hunters from all over the world a week's good rock hunting with accommodation and meals thrown in.

Mrs. Margaret Houghton of Alva, near Stirling, has turned her hobby into a profitable business.

She takes the guests on trips within a 50 mile radius of Alva, covering mountains, beaches and valleys where good stones can be found.

One factor which does not affect the program is the weather. "If anything," she says, "rock hunting is better in the rain. In fact, my best haul ever came during a downpour. We arrived home soaked and muddied up to the eyebrows but with a marvelous collection of really good specimens which were much easier to recognize because they had been washed by the rain."

For detailed information write Mrs. Margaret Houghton, Alva, Fife, Scotland.

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The Terrace



# Criminals Take Apparent Break

Police had relatively few major crimes to investigate today as an apparent criminal lull, of at least a few hours, had settled over the city.

Gene Edward Randolph of Round Rock said he is out \$660 as the result of a Thursday night car burglary. Whoever forced a window on his vehicle, parked in the 1500-block of 34th Street, made off with a CB radio, tape player and 30 tapes.

According to Lee Brock of 1912 55th St., a bicycle, skill saw and \$100 potato cutter were stolen from his residence sometime during the past two days.

For the second time this week Lela Akers of 2008 24th St. reportedly was victimized by burglars. This time, the woman said, someone stole a watch and a small amount of jewelry. Reports indicated no point of entry was determined.

Luther Avitts, owner of Mac Austin, Inc., at 1701 Texas Ave., told police a man who rented a \$695 air-impact wrench Nov. 4 failed to return the property. Avitts said the suspect apparently provided a false address when he rented the equipment.

## Arrest Records

### Stay On Books

HOUSTON (UPI) — A federal judge has ruled the arrest records of nine policemen will remain on the books, even though the officers were acquitted last year of wiretapping.

M.L. "Joe" Singleton, currently chief clerk of the city municipal courts and former head of the Houston Police Department's Criminal Investigation Division, and J.D. Belcher, currently assigned to the community relations division and formerly a lieutenant in the CID, asked the judge to clear their records.

U.S. District Judge John V. Singleton Jr. said in his ruling Thursday the officers did not prove there were enough unusual factors to justify departing from the general rule that such records be allowed to stand.

A person tried and acquitted stands at a distinct disadvantage to other, also presumably innocent, citizens who do not have a record, the judge said.

"Though he has been found innocent of any wrongdoing, the record will remain as a cloud over his future, put there and maintained by the same system of justice that exonerated him," Singleton said. "Unfortunately, the Congress has not dealt with this matter. Therefore, we reluctantly decline to expunge the arrest records of these policemen."

Other officers asking to have their records cleared were John W. Allen, Robert G. Blaylock and Leonard C. Kitzman Jr., all of the CID; George W. Barringer, Lloyd O. Dollar and Joe J. Rose, all traffic control officers; Thomas U. Hoffpauir, an aide to Chief Harry D. Caldwell; and Homer A. Stevens, a detective in the burglary and theft division.

## Faculty Approves

### Blind Man's Bid

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A 24-year-old man who is legally blind has won the right to complete his dentistry degree at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

The faculty voted this week to allow Samuel Fusaro to pursue a degree that will allow him to teach nonclinical dentistry or run a dental facility.

A 24-year-old woman reportedly suffered severe facial cuts and injuries to her head late Wednesday during an altercation with another woman at a local lounge.

According to police reports, the woman had gone to the club in search of her husband. The victim reportedly found her spouse in the company of another woman and asked him if he would be leaving soon.

Advised that he wouldn't, the woman reportedly wanted to know whether he'd spend the rest of the evening with the ... (deleted).

At that point, reports indicate, the second woman grabbed a bottle of beer and hit the man's wife in the face, knocking her to the floor.

The victim told police the second woman grabbed a steel frame chair and struck her in the face and head with it, following the first attack.

Her misery was compounded, the victim said, when club bouncers ejected her from the premises minutes later.

A \$145 fireplace mantel clock, a television and \$80 reportedly were stolen from William Garvin's 3603 24th St. residence Wednesday. The intruders caused \$75 damage during the break-in.

About \$80 damage reported; y was caused to a vehicle belonging to Randall Pritchard of 223 Indiana Ave. Wednesday. The victim said car burglars caused the damage while they were stealing his tool kit worth about \$175 from his car parked at a club in the 7300-block of University Avenue.

More than \$600 in cash and personal checks reportedly were stolen from the U-Haul Center, 1613 34th St., Wednesday. Lonnie Dumas, manager, said a 1972 van also was stolen.

A washer and dryer, together valued at \$381, reportedly were stolen from a storage building in the 1600-block of N. University Avenue Tuesday or Wednesday, according to William H. Robinson.

About \$470 worth of redwood siding and posts reportedly were stolen from a construction site at 5712 71st St. Wednesday, said Elbert Thames, builder.

Several items, including an AM/FM tape player and radio, a 20-caliber weapon and clothing, were reported stolen from Albert Ortiz of 2909 Emory St. Wednesday.

## People Eat Out Despite Prices

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — Higher prices aren't keeping people from going to restaurants; they're just eating at places closer to home, says a University of Massachusetts professor.

"Worsening economic conditions and energy price increases or shortages are likely to result in more people changing their destinations rather than giving up vacations and eating out," said Peter Manning, associate professor of hotel, restaurant and travel administration.

Manning said it is the first time the hospitality industry has not suffered when the economy has been on a downswing.

"Eating out is now a way of life, and not restricted to the celebration of birthday and wedding anniversaries," he said. "People may alter the places they go and how much they pay, but they will continue to eat out."

A sign the industry is healthy, he said, is stepped-up efforts to recruit large numbers of college graduates for work in restaurants and hotels.



PORTABLE CLINIC — A Pioneer Retirement Hotel resident, left, is tested at a health screening clinic organized by the Texas Tech Programs for Older Texans (TPOT). The clinic, open at no charge to the hotel's residents, has provided tests for blood pressure, blood sugar, vision and hearing. A similar program will be scheduled for February for local residents 60 years of age or older. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

## Insurance Board Trying To Clear Up Confusion

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Insurance Board says it is ready to end the confusion surrounding those new policies designed to protect drivers against other drivers who don't have enough insurance.

Confusion results mainly from the state-required form every driver must fill out when buying insurance.

If you want the new under-insured motorist coverage, you check a sentence that starts, "I hereby reject."

The board voted Thursday to try to clear up the confusion, possibly at a meeting to be held before Dec. 15.

## Humphrey Day Set By 32 Governors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Today is Hubert Humphrey Day for most of the nation.

The governors of 32 states have signed proclamations designating the day in honor of the Minnesota senator and former vice president, who has inoperable cancer.

Humphrey will be feted here tonight at a dinner that will launch a fund-raising drive for the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs.

The institute wants to raise \$20 million for a building to be located at the University of Minnesota. Humphrey's alma mater.

## Hot Night Sparked Refrigeration Idea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jacob Perkins was hot, so he did something about it. He invented refrigeration.

He was an American living in London in 1834 when he received a British patent for a device which produced a small amount of ice. But he never further developed the device, says Intellectual Property Owners, Inc., a non-profit group dedicated to preserving the patent system.

It took another American, Willis H. Carrier, to demonstrate how refrigeration could be applied to make buildings more comfortable by airconditioning.

## Elderly To Receive Free Medical Tests

A program offering several medical tests at no charge to persons 60 years of age or older will be scheduled in February, according to a Texas Tech Programs for Older Texans (TPOT) spokesman.

Saturday will mark the end of a five-part health screening program for residents of the Pioneer Retirement Hotel here.

Under the organization of the TPOT, local health-support associations joined efforts to provide tests for blood pressure, blood sugar and tub-

erculosis. The program also included eye and hearing checkups.

About 35 persons had attended the program by Thursday, the TPOT spokesman said.

Organizations participating in the present screening program include the American Diabetes Association, the American Heart Association, the Arthritis Foundation, the Texas Tech speech and hearing clinic, the Texas Tech health education department, the state health department and the West Texas Home Health Agency.



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## Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. John Rios of 1913 Baylor St., Apt. 50, on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 1:30 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Orsco of Levelland on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 10:42 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Beer of 5311 33rd St., on birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds at 2:46 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bennett of Plainview on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 12:19 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Maus of 9118 Belton Drive on birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 2 ounces at 9:14 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cantu of 4619 Itasca Ave. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds at 2:29 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Banda of 1710 E. 47th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 7:40 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kee of 2131 Duke St., No. 44, on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 9:03 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Wimberly of 5204 40th St., Apt. 101-C, on birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 10:44 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Alonzo of 1020 17th St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 8:05 a.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane Arthur of 1325 62nd St. on birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces at 1:10 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Johns of 3104 Bates St. on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 3:04 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Gonzales of 2107 Ave. O on birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces at 11:49 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crowley of 3026 55th St. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 1 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Hurst of Sudan on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce at 9:19 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Briggs of 4410 36th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 2:04 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Pena of 2018 1st Place on birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces at 2:32 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin Perez of 1114 32nd St. on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 10 a.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.

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799-4365 Curtis Campbell







# IMF Gold Auctions Going Strong

**By GERALD NADLER**  
**NEW YORK (UPI)**—The International Monetary Fund has quietly been auctioning one of the world's oldest yardsticks of value, gold, to lessen one of the globe's most ancient ills—poverty.  
 The IMF sales began in June 1976 and every ounce of gold offered has been sold: 9.4 million ounces.  
 Profits from the sales have put \$902 million into a trust fund for 61 of the lesser developed countries. The capital-poor nations borrow from the fund on easy terms.  
 The IMF, a specialized U.N. agency set up in 1947 to foster international monetary cooperation, has set a goal of selling 25 million ounces of gold—one-sixth of its holdings—over four years.  
 Despite the quantity offered, analysts say the auctions have had minimal effect on the price of gold in the Zurich and London markets, since the auctions occur regularly and dealers anticipate the sale as a constant factor.  
 "The auctions are a non-event in their effect on the market price of gold," said Robert Maurus of Perera Co., a New York firm dealing in foreign currencies.  
 The IMF says that for every ounce sold in the auction there have been at times five times as many bids as the amount of

gold offered. But that figure has declined to 2 to 1, indicating the professionals have entered the market.  
 The auctions grew out of a decision by the IMF's Interim Board of Governors in 1976 at a meeting in Jamaica to oversee continued reform of the monetary system in which gold's role was lessened by the introduction of floating exchange rates.  
 The sole precedents for the IMF auctions were two sales of gold by the U.S. Treasury from its stocks in 1975, but the American efforts have not been repeated.  
 The U.S. auctions sought to help demote gold's role while meeting a heavy industrial demand that would have required imports of the metal. The IMF sales are the first ever to help poor nations.  
 The IMF sells the gold at what has turned out to be about the world market price—presently about \$160.  
 The "profit" which goes to the loan fund for lesser developed countries is the difference between the price at which the IMF sells the gold and the official IMF price of \$41.  
 The average profit in 18 auctions has been about \$96 an ounce.  
 Initially, there were predictions the IMF sales would have a chaotic effect on

gold's price. But the successful bid figures indicate the market has been steady—especially since the IMF began holding the auctions each month starting in March 1977.  
 Overall, the successful bid price has been 20 to 30 cents higher than gold's selling price in London. Gold analysts say this is because the same groups are participating in the auctions and gold markets and anticipate prices.  
 Johnson Matthey Ltd. of the United Kingdom, one of the world's oldest gold dealers, has bought at the auctions. Other European participants have included Bank Lew Ltd., Zurich; Compagnie Luxembourgeoise; Deutscher Bank, Ag., Frankfurt; Dresdner Bank, Ag., Frankfurt; Samuel Montague & Co. Ltd. and M.M. Rothschild & Sons, Ltd.  
 The highest price for which gold has sold at the auctions was \$163.27 an ounce on Nov. 2 this year and the lowest was \$108.76 on Sept 15 last year.  
 The auctions are held the first Wednesday of every month and bids by telegram or in writing must arrive at the IMF headquarters in Washington by 11 a.m.

on the day of the auction.  
 Sales have been both by the bid and common price method. The IMF's 20-man board of directors announces the decision before each auction.  
 In the bid method, successful bidders pay the price they actually bid as opposed to the common bid under which all successful bidders buy at the lowest accepted price.  
 In both methods, bids are sorted out until the amount of gold to be sold is used up—780,000 ounces each at the first six auctions and 525,000 ounces at the last nine. Two hundred ounces are kept back by the IMF at each auction for legal purposes.  
 Physically this means the "auctioneer" takes each bid from a container and matches it against the amount of gold desired until none is left to be sold. The lowest quantity that can be bought is 1,200 ounces, or three 400-ounce bars.  
 A successful bidder can pick up the "gold bars" at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, the Bank of England in London or the Bank of France in Paris—all gold depository banks of the IMF.

## Dancer Pretends To Be Cowboy Cheerleader


**CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)**—The costume "looked like the ones on TV" and the body under it resembled one of the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders made famous on a best-selling poster.  
 But the Corpus Christi topless club owner who paid the dancer \$150 a night found out the hard way that the young lady was a fraud.  
 Bob Choate said the girl came into his club two weekends ago and showed him the poster. She said she was one of the girls in the famous photo.  
 "I didn't doubt it. She carried herself like a real No. 1 lady," Choate said. She also refused to strip, claiming it was against cheerleader rules.  
 Business doubled at the Neptune Club. But Dallas Cowboy President and General Manager Tex Schramm is upset. He found out about the ruse when he got a "fan letter with an ad from a burlesque show down there."  
 The cheerleader uniform is copyrighted, he said, but "anyone can get white pants and a blue blouse and say it's a (Cowboy) cheerleader uniform."

The top Cowboy called the police but was told it's not illegal to impersonate anyone except a law officer.  
 Suzanne Mitchell, the cheerleader supervisor, said the whole incident was in bad taste.  
 "There are lovely, warm individuals who could be hurt by this sort of thing," she said.  
 Choate said although his business doubled "It's kind of a put-down to the club. I don't need any phony deal."  
**City's Effort To Cut Fuel Use Succeeds**  
**DALLAS (UPI)**—Electric meters at 10 public libraries here are providing very satisfying reading for city officials.  
 Energy use was cut by 39 percent through conservation efforts during the past three years, including reduced light levels, reset thermostats and control of heating and cooling over phone lines from a Honeywell BOSS building management center.

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# Florists Give Poinsettia Clean Bill Of Health

By EARL ARONSON  
Associated Press Writer

Just in time for Christmas comes assurance that the holiday favorite plant, the poinsettia, has been exonerated of charges that it is poisonous.

The poinsettia, reports the Society of American Florists, has been given a clean bill of health. It has been falsely accused by way of stories unsubstantiated by medical and scientific fact, since 1919.

The society says an unfortunate, un-forgotten tale about the death of a child of an army officer stationed in Hawaii from eating a poinsettia leaf "helped scare people into thinking the poinsettia is poisonous."

Research at Ohio State University in collaboration with the society (represent-

ing 50,000 industry members), "has effectively debunked 'old wives' tales' that the poinsettia is harmful to human and animal health if parts of the plant are ingested."

While on the subject of this colorful plant: About 25 million of them are used by Americans each year.

The plant was named for Joel R. Poinsett, American ambassador to Mexico in 1821, who introduced it to the United States. It also is called the Eastern flower, lobster flower, Mexican flame leaf and Christmas flower.

The poinsettia plants sold to the U.S. public are cultivated and grown in greenhouses and are quite hardy. Through breeding, they now are available in the traditional red, white, pink and variegated. The leaves are green with long-lived

bracts (vividly colored leaves) and golden flowers.

Here are tips for the care of the poinsettia from the Society of American Florists:

—Keep them in a room with sufficient light.

—Avoid any drafts or excess heat from appliances, radiators and ventilating ducts.

—Keep the plant in a place out of heavy traffic and out of the way of careless youngsters and animals.

—Put plant in a water-proof container to protect furnishings.

—Water plant thoroughly when soil is dry to touch; always discard excess water.

—Ideal temperatures should not ex-

ceed 72 degrees Fahrenheit daytime and 60 degrees at night to prolong bright color of bracts.

When bracts fade, cut back plant to eight inches to grow as a foliage plant. It may be placed out of doors when outside temperature is warm. Avoid night temperatures below 50 degrees through the summer.

Return to room for direct light six to eight hours daily and 60-70 degrees night temperatures. For reflowering in winter, starting Oct. 1 avoid artificial light at night. This is described as the closet treatment.

...

In buying a poinsettia, select a plant with green foliage down to the stems. Check for a number of small green but-

tons on the center of the bracts. These indicate flower development.

If you are carrying the plants home, don't expose them to below 50-degree temperatures. Wrap them well if you are taking them out. We suggest that when you get plants home, water them thor-

oughly and give them a bit of food.

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 59 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y., 10020.)

**C** News  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Friday, Dec. 2, 1977

## Tests To Open On Male Pill

CHICAGO (AP) — Ancient folk beliefs on the uses of plants for medical purposes may hold the key to developing a morning-after or male birth control pill, World Health Organization scientists say.

Testing will begin next year, but final results may be up to 10 years away.

One group of scientists at the University of Illinois has isolated 30 of the most promising plants from an original group of 3,000. Scientists at five other research centers around the world will help test the plants for birth control properties.

The scientists are keeping the identity of the plants secret to avoid "a great big corporate giant from swooping down and taking the work away after years of our own research," said Dr. Norman Farnsworth, head of the Department of Pharmacognosy and Pharmacology at Illinois, and a member of the steering committee for the WHO project. Pharmacognosists study plants for the drugs they can yield.

"It would be kind of dangerous to reveal, anyway," he added. "You don't want the American public pulling the stuff out and thinking it was 100 percent effective in its crude form and getting in all sorts of troubles."



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**DAM COLLAPSE VICTIMS AIDED** — Actor Burt Reynolds, right, pinches the cheeks of comedian Dom DeLuise at Atlanta Toccoa Falls dam collapse according to sponsors. (AP Laserphoto)

# Reagan, Ford Still Owe For 1976 Campaigns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan has owed the government about a half million dollars for over a year now. He's been willing to pay it all along, but the government hasn't gotten around to asking for it.

Gerald Ford owes Uncle Sam about \$83,000. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., about \$21,000, and George Wallace about \$2,000.

The money represents leftover campaign funds the government gave presidential candidates in 1976. The law says leftover money has to be returned, but the Federal Election Commission's audit process has not yet been completed, so the candidates have just kept the money.

Like good Republican businessmen, Ford and Reagan have put the money in the bank and are drawing interest on it — interest that goes to their campaign committees, not to the government.

David Fiske, a spokesman for the FEC said the audits have been delayed because of a variety of problems arising from the fact this was the campaign in history to be financed by the government.

"Everyone had a lot of learning to do," Fiske said.

When Ford defeated Reagan for the Republican nomination in August 1976, the former governor of California had about \$1.6 million left over. Since 36 percent of Reagan's \$14.2 million in campaign receipts came from federal matching money, 36 percent of his surplus or more than \$500,000 is owed the government.

Ford ended up with a surplus of about \$500,000, which campaign reports show has been cut in half as bills have been paid during the past year. Since he got 33 percent of his money from the government, he will owe about \$83,000 of the remaining \$253,000.

FEC reports show the Reagan committee — now a political action committee called Citizens for the Republic — made \$10,000 in one quarter, or about \$40,000 on a yearly basis in bank interest.

Ford's campaign committee showed interest of \$2,000 collected on one month. Not all of that interest was paid on the government's money, but a substantial portion of it apparently was.

Fiske said the Reagan audit should be completed within a month, and Ford's shortly thereafter.

## Official Records

**Marriage Licenses**  
Jackie Lynn Cochran, 21, and Debra Gay Wilson, 16, both of Lubbock.  
Varoujan Gulbenk Mandikian, 25, and Donna Lynn Stewart, 26, both of Lubbock.  
John Edward Holmes Jr., 24, and Donna Susan Mott, 19, both of Lubbock.  
Russell Donovan Taylor, 35, and Mrs. Peggy Sue Nickens, 30, both of Lubbock.  
Henry Harold Mount, 28, of Bernalillo, N.M., and Judith Leon McClain, 37, of Lubbock.  
Frank Howard Cameron Jr., 30, and Marilyn Ann Shipman, 27, both of Lubbock.

**COUNTY COURT**  
**Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding**  
In the estate of the late Rudie Dean Smith, application by Rose M. Smith, to probate will as muniment of title.

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1**  
**Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding**  
University Hospital, Inc., against Juan Gomez and Rebecca D. Gomez, suit on account.  
Fields and Company, Inc., against Bert Dillon, doing business as Bert Dillon Construction, suit on account.  
Mateo Martinez against Maxine Gouddy, doing business as Circus Inn, suit on debt.

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2**  
**J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding**  
Larry Lonis, doing business as A-1 Automatic Transmission, suit on debt.  
The Avalanche-Journal Credit Union against Ronald M. Parks, suit on note.  
The Avalanche-Journal Credit Union against Gary M. Ellis, suit on note.  
The Avalanche-Journal Credit Union against Willis Flowers, suit on note.  
The Avalanche-Journal Credit Union against George E. Blair Jr., suit on note.  
Leon Clemens against Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.  
Jennie Curry and Kenneth Owen Curry, suit for divorce.

**99TH DISTRICT COURT**  
**Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding**  
Roy Trevino and Francis Trevino, suit for divorce.  
Sheila D'Ann Clements and Buddy Carroll Clements, suit for divorce.  
L. Fore and R. Fore, suit for divorce.  
The Lubbock National Bank against Pat Helton, suit on note.  
Debbie D'Ann Lewis and Donald Washington Lewis, suit for divorce.  
Ex Parte: Terry Dee Lewis, application for occupational driver's license.

**137TH DISTRICT COURT**  
**Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding**  
Oracious Nathan and Claressa Powell Nathan, suit for divorce.  
The Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York against Aurora Perez, suit set aside.

**140TH DISTRICT COURT**  
**William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding**  
Gladys M. Skinner and Bob Lee Skinner, suit for divorce.  
Nelda L. Elliott and Jerold E. Elliott, suit for divorce.  
Cora Kay Cloud and Jack Allen Cloud, suit for divorce.

**237TH DISTRICT COURT**  
**John McFall, Judge Presiding**  
Opal Davis against Camelot, Inc., suit on removal of judgement lien.

Robert L. Groves and Linda R. Groves, suit for divorce.  
Gregoria Garcia and husband: Jose and Mary B. Puenete against Felix Marion Crawford Sr., suit on personal injuries (auto).

**Divorces Granted**  
Jeanene Witherspoon Ford and Edwin Barner Ford.  
Herbert Taylor Jr. and Pearl May Taylor.  
L. Allen and L. Allen.  
Mary Gayle Way and Melvin Ray Way.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
Joel Edward Willis and wife to Fred J. Rubner Sr., and wife, E 45', Lot 4, W 15', Lot 3, Block 1, Southwest Acs.  
Darel G. Johnson and wife to Dorothy Jean Howell, Lot 39, E 2 1/2', Lot 40, Southgate /; Liberty Lots Inc., to Henry L. Huneke DBA Huneke Homes, Lot 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, University Pines.  
Donald W. Address to Bill J. Mullins, part of Lot 3, Bennett-Kerr Addition.  
John Rossi and wife to Robert Ralph Blankenship and wife, Lot 225, 226, Less E60', of Lot 226, Benhall Manor.  
A.D. Carlisle and wife to Joseph A. Patterson and wife, Lot 117, Skyline Terrace.  
Joe G. Williams Carol Jean Williams to Charles J. George and wife, Lot 428, Melonie Park Addition.  
Steve Hurt to Weldon Wayne Miller and wife, Lot 22, Guillot Gardens.  
Mattie Lee Murdock to C.W. Noel and wife, Lots 20, 21, Easley Subdivision of Block 39, Roberts & McWhorter.  
Lubbock Independent School District to George Bond, Lot 204, Potomac Park.  
Gerald D. Brumley to Sharon Brumley, Lot 17, Block 5, Lyndale Acres.  
James B. Harrington and wife to Ronald P. Foy, Lot 330, West Wind Addition.  
Briercroft Savings & Loan Association to Cherry-Dale Homes Inc., Lot 339, Potomac Park.  
Ronald Lee Reese to Connie Reese, Lot 49, South Acres Subdivision.  
Beulah Wood to Willis Wood and wife, E/2, Lot 1, D/2 Lot 2, NE/4, Lot 3, L lock 19, Paul Huffstetler Subdivision, Idalou.  
Sally Smith to Alma Wells, Lots 15, 16, Block 194, Original Town, Lubbock.  
Charles Wells to Alma Wells, Lots 15, 16, Block 194, Original Town, Lubbock.  
Holt Priddy to Alma Wells, Lots 15, 16, Block 194, Original Town, Lubbock.  
J.H. Rushing to Alma Wells, Lots 15, 16, Block 194, Original Town, Lubbock.  
Sandra Wells to Alma Wells, Lots 15, 16, Block 194, Original Town, Lubbock.  
Veda Hodge to Alma Wells, Lots 15, 16, Block 194, Original Town, Lubbock.  
John F. Priddy Jr. to Alma Wells, Lots 15, 16, Block 194, Original Town of Lubbock.  
Robert Wells to Alma Wells, Lots 15, 16, Block 194, Original Town of Lubbock.  
Ronnie Allen Gentry to Alma Wells, Lots 15, 16, Block 194, Original Town, Lubbock.

16. Block 194, Original Town, Lubbock.  
Fayzell Steed to Alma Wells, Lots 15, 16, Block 194, Original Town, Lubbock.  
Sandra Hazelwood to Alma Wells, Lots 15, 16, Block 124, Original Town, Lubbock.  
Doyle Gentry to Alma Wells, Lots 15, 16, Block 194, Original Town, Lubbock.  
Edgar L. Campbell and wife to Jesse Taylor George and wife, Lot 14, Country Place.  
H.E. Cooper to Lucille Hennen, Lots 6, Block 2, West End Place.  
Lucille Hennen to Roy Hennen, Lots 6, Block 12, West End Place.  
Windmill Investment Inc., to Sentry Savings Association, Lots 153, 154, 155, 163, 167, 170, 171, 173, 174, 175, 176, 179, 180, 169, Pinecroft Addition.  
Weldon Curtis Coffman and wife to Randy E. McGee and wife, Lot 1, Block 14, Vandelia Village.  
Edgar Payne, President of Board of Directors, and Sam R. Estes Jr., Pastor Cumberland Presbyterian Church to Tom O. King Stalaker, Julia King Pannell, Don A. King, Kay L. Davenport, Lots 22, 23, 24, 25, A.L. King Addition.  
Billie B. Cagle Individual & Ind., exec., of W.F. Cagle Est., to Truett Craft, Lot 11, Block 22, Ellwood Place.  
Windmill Investment Inc., to John Givens Builders Inc., Lot 291, Raintree Addition.  
Harry Joe McClain and wife to Hubert Lynn Maddox and wife, Lot 18, Block 4, Shidell Addition.  
Steve Hurt, Dwight Andrews to James B. Walden and wife, Lot 7, Block 4, Taylor Heights.  
Joseph A. Patterson and wife to Wayne E. Moskey and wife, Lot 1, Green Lawn Addition.  
C & G Construction to Jose M. Saucedo and wife, Lot 455, Raintree.  
Turner and Hinds to Robert Lynn Boyd and wife, Lot 11, W 15', Lot 12, Block 1, Snow Place.  
Florence M. Burk to Felix E. Burk and wife, Lots 10, 9, N5', Lot 8, Block 24, South Slaton Addition.  
Wylie Oil Co., Inc., to Samuel F. Shackelford, 2 tracts of NE 4 Section 2, Block D7.  
Twilight Builders Inc., to Earnest L. Alexander and wife, Lot 13, Western Meadows.  
Donald G. Musick and wife to William Clifton Powell, Lot 4, Block 11, J. D. Davis Subdivision.  
Raymond C. Richardson and wife to John Rossi and wife, Lot 60, Sagemont Addition.  
Robert S. Hope and wife to M. Jo McGee, Lot 157, Baron Heights.  
M. Jo McGee to Don Crawford, Lot 135, Town West.  
Charles H. Hartman and wife to Robert D. King and wife, Lot 3, Block 9, Westridge.  
Elker Title and wife to N.J. Rainwater and wife, Lot 10, Block 2, F.R. Friend's Addition.  
G.E. Williams to Melquiades Flores and wife, Lot 10, Block 2, F.R. Friend's Addition.  
Leo Wendel and wife to Dolores Schuette, 75' off NE end of Lot 5, Block 105, West Park.

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# Arms Sales Encourage Fraud, Report Says

By ROBERT KAYLOR  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A special Pentagon investigator says the military has run away with control of arms sales to Iran and arms deals with the nation are ripe with possibilities for fraud, bribery and other improprieties.

The highly critical report was prepared by R. Kenley Webster, a Washington lawyer and former Defense Department official hired by Pentagon chief Harold Brown to conduct a review.

The report said there was little chance of stopping U.S. weapons makers from

paying "fees" to middlemen that are split with Iranian officials. Arms deals provided extensive possibilities for improprieties in sales of military hardware to Iran, he said.

Arms sales to Iran have totaled about \$15 billion since 1970.

A censored version of the report was released by the Pentagon this week.

Webster said while there is a chance of illegal activity by 1,308 U.S. government personnel administering military programs in Iran, the biggest potential in-

volves contractors.

A "law enforcement void" exists that encourages illegal payments, he said, recommending steps to curb them. He offered little hope of change.

"The stakes are so high and the temptation so great that they will continue in the future to pay agents' fees that will be shared by the Iranian officials," he said.

Webster said the military has usurped control of arms sales that is supposed to rest with the State Department. Attempts to curb it have been futile, he said.

# Cuba Faces Another Vietnam, Young Says

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young says Americans should not become "panicky" about the expanding Cuban military presence in Africa — a buildup denounced by the Carter administration last month.

Young also accused Cuba of helping repressive regimes kill off their political opponents and said it may soon find itself in worse trouble in Africa than the United States did in Vietnam.

In a speech to the Harvard Club this week, the ambassador warned against getting "panicky about the Russians and Cubans in Africa."

"If 500,000 Americans, well equipped and well trained, could not dominate a tiny peninsula in Vietnam, there's no way that 20,000 or 50,000 Cubans are going to dominate Angola, or Ethiopia or Egypt or Somalia," Young said.

other places where their military role seems to be to support a repressive regime that maintains power by killing off the opposition," Young said.

"In almost every instance, the opposition just happens to be the most intelligent people in the country."

As a result, Young said, Africans were finding that they are "better off being associated with the West."

He pointed out that Egypt and the Sudan have already expelled Soviet military advisers and Somalia recently ordered both the Russians and the Cubans to leave — moves that he said were taken without consulting the United States.

"I think our position in Africa is far more wholesome and healthy than it has been in a long, long time," Young said.

Webster charged the Pentagon's Defense Security Assistance Agency is "still making de facto policy and carrying out its own orders."

"Policy decisions are effectively being made by DSAA rather than by the civilians appointed by the president with the advice and consent of the Senate or their civilian delegates," he said.

Webster recommended DSAA's military chief, Air Force Lt. Gen. Howard Fish, be replaced by a member of another service. Pentagon sources have said Fish is expected to be transferred early next year.

Webster urged more full-time auditors and enforcement personnel be sent to Iran and said while he found no evidence of crime by U.S. officials "the reliability of this statement is diminished because of absence of any skilled criminal investigators."

Of his recommendations to tighten control on contractors, he said, "Sadly, even these steps may be inadequate to provide more than a gesture of intention, which some will characterize as cosmetic."

"Inevitably, they are getting themselves in far worse trouble than we got in in Vietnam."

Little more than two weeks ago, on Nov. 16, the Carter administration said it was seriously disturbed by the growing Cuban presence in Africa and warned that the buildup was blocking efforts to normalize ties between Washington and Havana.

American officials said at the time Cuba had sent soldiers to at least 12 African countries — including 19,000 to Angola alone — and interpreted this as an attempt by President Fidel Castro to promote revolution on the continent.

"Essentially, what the Cubans are doing has to come under question in Ethiopia, in Guinea, in Uganda and in

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# Carter Vows To Keep Promises

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's a big season for shopping lists, and President Carter's is a long one. Not too long, he says, and not impossible to fulfill.

But as he nears the end of his first year in office, Carter has hundreds of promises out there waiting to be kept or quietly put aside.

The matter came up at his news conference the other day, and Carter said he's doing just fine in keeping his vows to the voters.

"I am trying to fulfill all my promises," he said. "I think I was quite reticent in making those promises, certainly compared to some of my opponents."

That's a little ironic, since at campaign time Carter's rivals used to chorus complaints that he was vague, imprecise and impossible to nail down on the issues.

And it is even more ironic that Carter, accused of fuzziness then, is being questioned now as to whether he made too many promises when he was seeking the White House.

"... We put forward already to the Congress proposals that carry out the major promises that I made — reorganization, energy, welfare reform and so forth." "So forth" apparently includes major income tax reform, on which Carter has not yet acted.

Reorganization of the government has begun, slowly, as Carter always said it would. Welfare reform awaits action next year. Energy is snarled in congressional dispute, the outcome in doubt.

Whatever the final product, it will bear little resemblance to the administration

energy bill which Carter once vowed to get passed if he had to fight for every vote.

Carter said the year's record will show progress.

"... I think so far our relationship with the Congress has been good," he said. "The effort to carry out my promises has been adequate. I don't think I made too many promises to the American people."

It's hard to say how many promises would be too many; there is no formula. Presumably, the voters would take care of a candidate who made too few by electing somebody else.

Carter not only made a lot of promises, he kept track of them. This is a risky business, as any parent can testify these days. It's all too easy to be agreeable in July, when your 8-year-old has her eye on the most expensive doll in the catalog. It seems a long time until Christmas, but don't count on a short memory.

Presidential shopping lists don't come due at Christmastime — but they do at the next campaign, unless the opposition is asleep. The Republicans are not. They have compiled a list of Carter promises.

They put the total at 612, and by their figures, he has kept 17.5 percent of his pledges, broken 13 percent, with the rest awaiting action.

The Republicans say they're going to revise their Carter report card periodically, with the next edition due during the winter.

Carter made their exercise easier by publishing his own compendium of promises. It's hard to count precisely, because of some overlapping and duplication, but the White House book lists 665 pledges made during the Carter campaign.

To match them all, Carter would have to keep a promise every 2.2 days, including weekends and holidays, in order to finish the list in a four-year term.

That's assuming he doesn't make any more. But it does not discount the ones he already has decided won't be kept, like the deregulation of natural gas prices for a five-year period and the maintenance of U.S. control of the Panama Canal.

Back on Feb. 23, after the promises book was made public, Carter said he was determined to keep all of them.

"Obviously if circumstances should change I would have to reserve the right to go back to the American people and say now that circumstances have changed, this is a better approach to a particular problem," he said at the time. "Inevitably and properly, Carter has

made changes that scrapped some campaign promises. The wisdom born of experience demands that of any president. One who tried to govern straight from the campaign speechbook would be in for trouble. The answers of 1976 do not necessarily fit the problems of 1977.

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## Researcher Loses Bid

HONOLULU (UPI) — A young researcher who helped set loose two dolphins from a University of Hawaii marine lab last May has lost a bid to base his defense on the mammals' constitutional guarantee against slavery.

Kenneth Leveseur went on trial this week on charges of freeing the two female Atlantic Bottlenose dolphins, Kea and Puka, from the laboratory at Kewalo Basin and setting them loose in the Pacific Ocean.

Leveseur and Stephen Sipman, both 26, who were live-in caretakers at the laboratory, publicly admitted freeing the dolphins, but said it was matter of liberating two "intelligent, feeling beings" being held as slaves.

Authorities, however, call it first-degree theft.

Officials said the eight-foot, 300-pound dolphins were now believed to be dead because their species was not adopted to live in Pacific waters.

A defense attempt to delay Leveseur's trial on the grounds dolphins may have 10th Amendment rights protecting them from involuntary servitude was ruled irrelevant this week by Circuit Court Judge Masato Doi.

Sipman, who has a different attorney, goes on trial in February.

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# Solons Say U.S. Trade Keeping Amin In Power

By ROBERT B. CULLEN  
WASHINGTON (AP) — American trade with Idi Amin's Uganda extends from stereo phonographs and textile-making machines to his private jet. And, that gains some congressman who say U.S. trade is keeping the dictator in power.

The congressmen have called for a trade boycott, but the Carter administration is resisting the idea, unless arms sales are involved.

The boycott proposal is based on the idea that a nation ostensibly concerned with human rights should have nothing to do with a dictator accused of slaughtering as many as 300,000 of his countrymen since he seized power in 1971.

The administration has expressed its distaste for Ugandan human rights violations, but has shown no interest in a boycott.

The State Department, in a letter to one protesting congressman, said a boycott probably would have little effect and would contradict the general U.S. policy favoring free trade.

American firms accounted for 37.5 percent of Uganda's 1976 export revenue.

making the United States Uganda's largest single source of foreign exchange.

Rep. Don Pease, D-Ohio, contends Ugandan-U.S. trade is "helping Amin stay in power."

"It is Uganda's hard currency, much of it from U.S. coffee imports, that Amin is using to pay his mercenaries, to buy hardware (mostly from Soviet sources), to import luxury goods and to enrich himself," Pease said.

American coffee companies bought \$175 million worth of Ugandan beans in 1975 and 1976. Pease last week identified four of the firms:

The Folger Coffee Co., a Procter & Gamble subsidiary, with \$33.6 million worth in the two-year period; General Foods Corp., makers of Maxwell House, with \$28.9 million; the Nestle Co., with \$15 million; and Saks International, with \$14.4 million.

The Commerce Department says American companies purchased another \$150 million worth in the first six months of this year. The figure reflects in part the higher value of the beans.

The head of Procter & Gamble said his

firm will not voluntarily stop its trade.

"Our company thinks a wiser approach is to rely on our properly constituted governmental leaders," said President John G. Smale. "Only then can we be sure that sound judgments are being made in the total national interest."

"We feel we must wait for an officially proclaimed policy of the United States government," Smale said in a recent letter to another boycott supporter, Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif.

While details of American exports are hard to come by, the names of several major American suppliers have been discovered by congressional sources and confirmed by the companies.

The Harris Corp. of Cleveland made this year's largest acknowledged sale to Uganda, an \$8.9 million satellite communications system. It enables Uganda to use existing satellites to transmit television, radio and telephone signals.

—Page Airways of Rochester, N.Y., sold Uganda a nearly new L-100 cargo plane in 1975 that was worth about \$6 million. Page still supplies the crews that fly the plane.

The congressional sources say they have been told by Ugandan refugees that Amin sends this plane periodically to London to pick up shipments of watches, cameras, liquor and other luxury items which he gives to his security police to keep them loyal.

—Amin's personal jet is an American-built Grumman Gulfstream II, which Uganda bought in 1973 for about \$6 million. A Grumman spokesman said the company still provides parts and service for the plane on a contract basis. The work is done in Savannah, Ga.

The Commerce Department is forbidden by law to give out the names of companies that apply for export licenses. It reports only the types of goods they sell and their value. U.S. sales to Uganda were \$14.8 million in 1975, \$6.3 million in 1976 and \$12.8 million through September of this year. By comparison, total U.S. exports were \$114 billion in 1976.

The State Department's Uganda expert, Richard Baker, said this week that no formal policy review is going on. He said, however, that the department is very closely scrutinizing requests for ex-

port licenses to sell items to Uganda.

Its recent recommendation against allowing the Bell Corp. to sell Uganda a new helicopter is evidence that the department is unwilling to give Amin anything that could remotely come under the category of arms or munitions, Baker said.

Pease has many co-sponsors for legislation he has introduced to ban all trade with Uganda. Other congressmen, like Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Texas, are pressuring the State Department to evict the Ugandans now being trained in the United States, such as 22 taking helicopter pilot training from Bell in Fort Worth.

Pease said a coffee boycott would have little effect in this country, which im-

ports only 5 per cent of its total supply from Uganda. But he argued that it could hasten Amin's downfall.

Pease said the growers of Ugandan coffee see little if any of the money their crop brings, since they must sell it through the Amin-controlled state export service.

But the State Department, in a recent letter to Pease, predicted Amin could survive a coffee boycott by selling his beans elsewhere and by picking up increased aid from the Soviets and other sources.

And, the department said a boycott would leave the estimated 240 Americans still in Uganda, many of them missionaries, subject to Amin's retaliatory whims.

## Judge Clears Police In Death Of Biko

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — A South African judge today found police blameless for the death of black activist Steve Biko, who died nearly three months ago of brain injuries while in police custody.

"The court finds the available evidence does not prove the death of Mr. Steve Biko was brought about by an act or omission involving an offense by any person," Pretoria Chief Magistrate Martinus Prins said in a three-minute ruling.

In a dramatic four-hour summation Thursday, Sydney Kentridge, counsel for Biko's family, warned that exoneration of police from blame will be "interpreted as a license to abuse helpless people with impunity."

Kentridge accused police of entering into a "conspiracy of silence" to prevent the court from determining who killed the 30-year-old black leader.

Prins read the terse finding before a court packed by blacks in an old synagogue in downtown Pretoria. A large contingent of police stood by outside the court. People were searched before they entered.

Blacks immediately assembled outside the court and began singing tribal songs in hushed tones, raising the black power fists and occasionally shouting "aman-dhla" (power). Police did not intervene.

Biko's death in a Pretoria prison cell Sept. 12 sparked off a renewed bout of anti-government violence in black townships in the dead leader's eastern Cape Province home area.

Another Biko family lawyer, Shun Chetty, said security police detained Biko's brother Kaya at 3 a.m. today in Soweto, along with at least three other Biko family friends. Kaya regularly attended the inquest hearings.

Kentridge's address ended 14 days of testimony from police and doctors that revealed how Biko had been kept naked in a police cell more than two weeks and kept chained hand-and-foot during some of the last days before his death Sept. 12.

The official autopsy showed Biko died of brain injuries that led to kidney failure.

During the inquest, security police testified that Biko may have bumped his head during a scuffle with them Sept. 7, five days before his death. They said he attacked them when chains were removed from his hands and feet.

Kentridge said the inquest "exposed grave irregularity and misconduct in the treatment of a single detainee. It has revealed the danger to life and liberty in the system of holding detainees incommunicado, and a clear verdict (from the court) may help prevent further abuse of the system."

Kentridge said he believed "one or more of the security police is responsible for the injuries that caused Steve Biko's death and the probabilities were that the injuries were inflicted deliberately, unlawfully and without good cause."

These policemen, he said "are guilty of at least the crime of culpable homicide. We submit he was beaten and the person or people did not at the time care whether he was seriously injured or not."

Kentridge said there is no direct evidence of assault by any person on Biko.

He also criticized the police's own investigation into the Biko death. There were "peculiar and unfortunate limitations" in the police inquiries, he charged.

"All affidavits were self-serving by people who wanted to exonerate themselves," he said. "Some of them have given demonstrably false evidence."

Kentridge said Biko also was given a vitamin injection, but "he died a miserable and lonely death on his mat on a stone floor in a prison cell."



PROUD AUCTION BUYER — J.D. Bailey of Wichita Falls displayed a department store credit telephone he purchased for \$1.75 Thursday at an auction sale of fixtures from a building in Wichita Falls. The city recently purchased the building for a civic center. Bailey collects telephones. (AP Laserphoto)

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## South Africa Race Policy To Continue

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Prime Minister John Vorster says his government will continue its strict racial policies, but he is holding out the prospect of "full self-government" for the nation's urban blacks.

But Vorster, who won a landslide victory in Wednesday's elections, said a measure of self-government would depend on "ability and cooperation" on the part of blacks.

The 61-year-old Afrikaner leader outlined his policy for blacks in an interview Thursday in Huisgenoot, an Afrikaans language family magazine.

"The government will not give in to the insistence that urban blacks be included in the new deal envisaged for the coloreds and Asians," Vorster said.

Coldred is the South African term for people of mixed blood.

"From the opposition press and parties, I now expect the one refrain after the other that the government is now strong enough to bring about the changes they want to see in the country," Vorster told Huisgenoot.

"I want therefore to state quite clearly that the government will continue with its policy as far as the blacks are concerned, and I expect that more black nations will ask for independence," Vorster said.

South Africa's policy of apartheid or racial separation calls for independent Bantustans (homelands) for black African tribal groups.

Vorster asked voters to approve a plan for limited power sharing with coloreds and Asians — a plan the groups themselves reject.

"For the urban black, I see full urban self-government in the future. This will depend on the urban blacks' ability and cooperation within the next five years," Vorster said. "It is even envisaged that the urban black, in contrast to other urban blacks, will control the education of his children."

The interview was published on the day of the Afrikaners' greatest political victory. Final returns of Wednesday's general election gave Vorster's National Party its biggest parliamentary majority in South African history.

The National Party will return to Parliament to continue its 29-year rule of South Africa with 134 of the 165 seats.

The Progressive Federal Party won 17, the greatest number of opposition seats, and replaced the more conservative New Republic Party as the official opposition.

## Laos Requests Normalized U.S. Relations

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — On the second anniversary of its takeover by the Communists, Laos today appealed for improved relations with the United States and demanded postwar aid to bolster its battered economy.

Prime Minister Kaysone Phumvihane, whose country has been hit by drought and a 3,000 percent inflation rate in two years, also said he sought closer ties with the anti-Communist regime in neighboring Thailand.

"The time for confrontation is past," Kaysone told thousands of Laotians and a scattering of reporters and diplomats — including U.S. Charge d'Affaires Thomas Corcoran — at Defense Ministry headquarters on the outskirts of Vientiane.

"We celebrate our second anniversary today with happiness and absolute confidence in the brilliant future of our nation."

"As far as the United States of America is concerned, I would like once again to confirm the policy of the People's Democratic Republic of Laos which desires normalized and improved relations with them, and at the same time demand that the United States fulfill its obligations in contributing to the postwar reconstruction in Laos, and cease all hostile activities against Laos."

"As for Thailand, once again we would like to confirm our unchanged and everlasting policy which desires to maintain good neighbor and friendly relations with Thailand."

## INS Reports Alien Fraud

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Almost 5,000 aliens attempting to win permanent residence status in the United States through fraudulent marriages were caught in the past fiscal year, the Immigration and Naturalization Service says.

"Marriages of convenience are a favorite ploy for gaining permanent residence status," Commissioner Leonel Costello said Wednesday.

A valid marriage to a U.S. citizen allows the applicant to live and work in the United States and eventually become a citizen, he said. There is no limit on numbers as there are on other immigrants, he said.

The INS said it received 115,248 applications for permanent residence status based on marriage to a U.S. citizen. It questioned the validity of 36,000 of them and asked the applicants to submit to interviews.

About 12 percent of them were actually interviewed, the INS said, and as a result, 4,594 applications were denied.

The INS said it found 1,896 marriages were designed to circumvent immigration laws, and the others were denied because marriage documents were fraudulent or the application was withdrawn.

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# Political Violence Sweeps Turkey

By EMEL ANIL  
 ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — More than 200 persons have died this year in political violence sweeping Turkey, 17 of them since the reopening of university campuses this month.

Several schools have been forced to suspend classes. But the violence has spread far beyond the universities to secondary schools, big cities and small townships, lower middle class and slum area neighborhoods.

A bloodbath of politically motivated shootings, bombings and killings have become part of daily life and the public appears to be increasingly desensitized to the violence.

In the past three weeks:  
 —Rightist and leftist youths battled in a restaurant in the Mediterranean resort town of Antalya. One rightwing youth was killed.

—When several youths were wounded in an Istanbul University clash, gun-toting rightists raided the Cerrahpasa Hospital, shooting down the corridors and seriously wounding three persons.

—A leftist student from Istanbul was ambushed in a men's room, gagged, knifed and left to die between the toilets.

—Five members of a leftist group were strafed by gunshots from a passing car while waiting for a city bus. One died and the others were hospitalized.

Yet, there have been no protest marches by irate parents, letters to newspapers editors or any noticeable pressure on the

government to find a quick solution. Instead one of Turkey's worst economic crises in the past 50 years seems to preoccupy the minds of citizens and politicians alike, eclipsing the once top priority problem of political killings.

According to official figures, 124 persons died in political warfare in 1975 and 1976. This year the death toll already has topped 200 and interior ministry officials expect it to reach 250 by the end of the year.

Since the formation of Premier Suleyman Demirel's coalition government in July, 80 persons have died in incidents of political violence. The wounded this year are more than 2,000, officials say.

The fight basically is over the control of universities, vocational schools and a rising number of secondary schools, by the extreme left and the right.

The right-wing is predominantly represented by the "Idealist Clubs," youth branches of the ultra-nationalist National Action Party. The party is the junior partner in Demirel's three-party coalition government and party leader Alpaslan Turkes is a deputy premier.

Turkes claims his followers have strict orders not to shoot or get involved in any violence.

The party is known to be anxious to improve its public image after obtaining increased legitimacy with substantial gains in June elections and five places in the Demirel government.

But opponents argue that, behind the

peaceful front they attempt to present nowadays, Turkes' groups continue their strong arm tactics to terrorize opponents.

The leftists are much more loosely organized and splintered. The two best known militant groups are the Turkish Peoples Liberation Army and the Turkish Workers and Peasants Liberation Army, both Maoist and outlawed organizations.

The exact number of militants on each side has not been determined, according to a poll conducted by Ankara University psychologist Gunduz Vassaf. Leftist sympathizers in universities outnumber rightist by 60 percent to 24 percent. In vocational schools, the picture is exactly opposite, education officials say.

The lower middle class and slum areas of big city neighborhoods have become battlefields in the conflict.

"Our neighborhood is strictly divided, by an old river bed. After dark a rightist would not dare venture into leftist territory or vice versa," said a postal clerk who lives in a lower-middle class suburb of Ankara.

Ismail Cetin, a messenger and the father of a 17-year-old son, has a dilemma. His neighborhood in Kostence is predominantly right-wing, and his son is an Idealist, conforming with his peer group in the district. But he goes to high school in the next suburban district where leftists are in a majority and a rightist is marked.

"I fear for his life each day he goes to school," Cetin said.

Abidinpaşa, a lower-middle class district of Ankara, is famed as a rightist stronghold. An aged couple recently sold their house and moved out because they could not "bear the shooting any more."

Harassment of teachers is widespread. The houses and cars of four professors from the prestigious Middle East Technical University, a leftist bastion, have been bombed.

In a new university in the eastern city of Elazig, the dean of the veterinary school was beaten, allegedly by rightists. Sixteen faculty members promptly resigned and the school was closed indefinitely.

After complaints that the Ataturk high school for boys in Ankara was run by an Idealist principal, Demirel's new education minister dismissed him. The day the new principal, Ahmet Ulusan, took over he was beaten unconscious and hospitalized with serious head injuries.

Observers blame the violence on Turkey's increasing industrialization and the rate at which the population has moved from rural areas to the cities.

Riot police now line approaches to the universities and have instituted checks and weapons searches.

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## RELIGION NEWS

### Foundation Enlists Witnesses To World

The World Evangelism Foundation which held its annual meeting in Lubbock Thursday night at Bacon Heights Baptist Church, has an excellent record for "world witnessing."

The Texas-based, non-profit organization was set up in April 1970 to enlist individuals and churches to witness for Christ in all parts of the world.

Its stated purpose is to "add another dimension to Christian endeavor and to accelerate a global witness for Christ."

Its governing board is made up of pastors, laymen, and women from several states. On the board are three former presidents of the Southern Baptist Convention, a college president, two college professors, outstanding businessmen and gifted women, along with pastors of strategic churches. The Advisory Board includes top Christian leadership in overseas countries.

Work of the WEF is accomplished through "Partnership Missions." This is a descriptive term used to explain the concept of evangelistic campaigns conducted. The emphasis is upon sharing. Americans and nationals from other countries work together in a common effort to present the claims of Christ both in the States and overseas.

When invitations for "Partnership Missions" are received by the foundation from churches in other lands, churches in the United States are asked to respond. A church in America is enlisted to work with a church overseas.

Usually, the American pastor is asked to enlist eight or 10 of his members to go

with him. Prior to the crusade, the churches at home correspond with the sister church overseas. Orientation sessions are held by both groups. A prayer "lift" is organized on both sides of the ocean.

Teams from America go for a period of two weeks. The team members spend eight days, Sunday to Sunday, with the churches assigned. Prayer and Bible study, with emphasis on personal witnessing are part of the daily schedule. Americans and nationals go out two-by-two to visit and witness and invite people to services. Each American's testimony is translated into the national's language and copies are handed to persons visited. Revival services are conducted each night.

Results listed in the annual meeting here included this information: there were nine crusades in 1977 and nine are planned so far in 1978.

Keynote speaker at the board meeting here was Dr. Adrian Rogers, pastor of the Bellvue Baptist Church of Memphis, Tenn. Rev. Hank F. Scott, pastor of Lubbock's Bacon Heights Baptist Church is a member of the Executive Committee of WEF.

Here is a comment from Dr. Billy Graham: "It is my prayer and hope that God will bless the World Evangelism Foundation and that many thousands of laymen will have a fresh vision of sharing Christ with a needy world, and that thousands of churches will be blessed because of believers becoming a part of global, evangelistic outreach. God bless each of you."



### Pastor Hosts TV Program

Growing in popularity with morning television watchers is the program "Coffee With The Pastor."

Headed on the program for "five minutes of inspiration and sunshine" is Pastor Jerry Roberts of Lubbock's Assembly of God Church.

The program comes on at 7:23 a.m. Monday through Friday of each week. It can be seen and heard over Station KLBK, Channel 13.

### Church Hosts Missionaries

The Rev. and Mrs. Perry Ellis, missionaries to Brazil, will be guests and will participate in all three services Sunday at Lubbock's First Baptist Church. Time of services will be 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Rev. Ellis is Director of Mass Evangelism for the Brazilian Baptist Convention. Their visit Sunday will be tied into Foreign Missions Day being observed Sunday at First Baptist.

Rev. Ellis is an author, teacher and recording artist. He sang in Royal Albert Hall of London, backed by a 1,000-voice choir. Early in his career, he was with the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. He is a graduate of Baylor University and Southeastern Seminary. He has pastored churches in Texas, Virginia and Maryland.

Mrs. Ellis has worked professionally in radio and television. She is a pianist. She is a graduate of Southwestern Seminary School of Religious Education.

The Ellis couple will present a musical concert Monday night at a Foreign Missions Banquet at First Baptist.

### Oakwood Slates Musical Sunday

The High School, College and Career Choir of Oakwood Baptist Church, located at Avenue U and 60th Street, will present the Ralph Carmichael musical "Specially For Shepherds" Sunday night.

Starting time is 7 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

The Bell Jubilee Handbell Choir will present a pre-service concert starting at 6:45 p.m.

The public is invited to both the concert and musical, according to Stan Blevins, pastor.

### City Pastor Attends Jewish-Christian Meet

Bishop Willis R. Henton of Lubbock recently attended a two-day consultation of key Christian and Jewish clergy, scholars and lay leaders from throughout Texas at a retreat center near Dallas.

Sponsored by the Texas Conference of Churches (TCC), the meeting was designed to "envision together the most de-

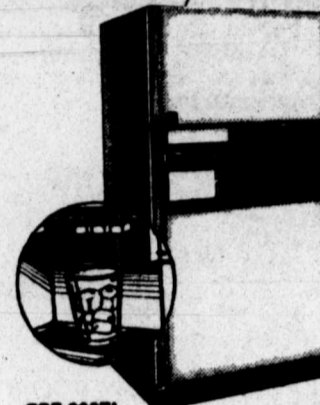
sirable future state of Jewish-Christian relations."

Attendance was by special invitation only. The workshop attempted to deal openly and honestly with the theological, sociological, and psychological issues of compatibility and division between Jewish, Roman Catholic, Orthodox, and Protestant traditions.

Resource consultants included a theologian-scholar from each of the three constituent groups and two communication consultants.

The Texas Conference of Churches is an ecumenical, state-level organization, composed of 41 sociological units from 15 denominations.

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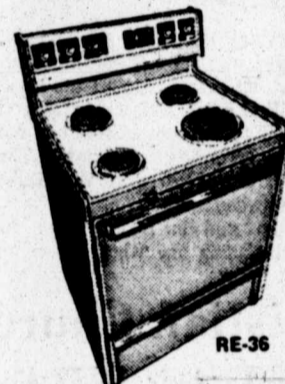
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### GROWING OLDER

## New Questions Arise On Social Security

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD

My recent mail shows there are some retirees who still have misconceptions about two Social Security regulations. So, don't expect to receive any or all of \$3,000 during 1977. That was only a new arbitrary ceiling figure announced January 1 for the amount of money we might earn from outside sources before we are penalized by the loss of part of our monthly benefit checks.

Other retirees have asked me why they didn't receive the same increase in their checks July 1 as their friends and relatives. This wasn't a blanket across-the-boards inflation raise voted by Congress. It's really a percentage cost-of-living allowance based on the amount of money received in earlier checks. For a person who had been getting monthly pay checks of \$150, the increase would be a little more than \$9 a month. For the retiree who had been receiving monthly checks of \$300, his new added income from Social Security would come to a little more than \$18 monthly. Much of my recent mail came from women who are now receiving Social Security checks, or will soon be eligible for benefits because of age, retirement after working, or because their husbands will retire soon. The answers for most of their questions can be found in that excellent booklet "A Woman's Guide to Social Security."

I'm sorry I can't fill the requests that I mail copies of this to individuals. If you can't obtain the pamphlet where you live, send a letter or postcard to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, and ask for a free copy of HEW-Publication (SSA) 75-10127.

Some of us have individual problems which can be solved by experienced people who work in local Social Security offices. It's understandable that many of us cannot make personal trips to these offices because of physical handicaps or for lack of transportation. I've found the phone a good way to get answers for some of my questions. And I've recently obtained a copy of the informative booklet "Doing Business with Social Security? Use Teleservice." When you're writing for the other booklet, also ask the Superintendent of Documents to send you HEW Publication (SSA) 77-10061.

I'm in complete agreement with everyone who has vehemently restated his objections to the discriminatory regulation which prevents us from working because we might lose part of our monthly benefit checks if we make more than the \$3,000 ceiling on outside earnings. But there may be good news — soon, but not today. The Congressional House Ways and Means Committee has voted to let us earn up to \$4,500 in 1978 and \$6,000 in 1979.

Many retirees aren't physically and mentally ready to work eight hours a day and five days a week. But President Carter recently asked heads of federal departments and agencies to hire part-time workers, which may provide opportunities for many older persons to get some much-needed extra income and still not exceed the earnings limitations which now keep many from doing productive work.

Sure, if it's going to help you let off steam by writing me about all the inequities and injustices we senior citizens endure, go ahead. I like to hear from my readers. But I suggest you also write to your congressman and your two U.S. Senators. And I recommend you send this mail to their local offices instead of to them in Washington where they may be busy and preoccupied with national legislation. Back home they're more likely to be keyed to the problems of their constituents — you and me, the old folks at home.

I wish I could provide guaranteed assurance to those who expressed fear that the Social Security fund would be depleted and there would be no money to continue sending us our monthly benefit checks. Mine has to be a purely personal guess. Come the day when there won't be enough dollars in the fund, the money for our checks will come out of the general treasury fund.

Which maybe is the way the financing of Social Security should be made anyway.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

### Trinity Church Changes Worship Hours

Beginning Sunday, Lubbock's Trinity Church at 7002 Canton Ave., will have two morning worship services at 9:30 and 10:50 a.m.

There will no longer be an 8 a.m. service.

The Church Council announced the change, pointing out the necessity for two worship hours is to assure enough space for Sunday Bible classes and for parking.

Sunday Bible classes will be conducted at both the 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. hours.

The scheduled for Sunday night will remain the same. That time is 5 p.m. with the Pastor's Class and Baptismal Class beginning at 4:15 p.m.

Speaker at the 5 p.m. service Sunday will be Dr. Mark Buntain. He was a missionary to Calcutta, India, for more than 23 years.

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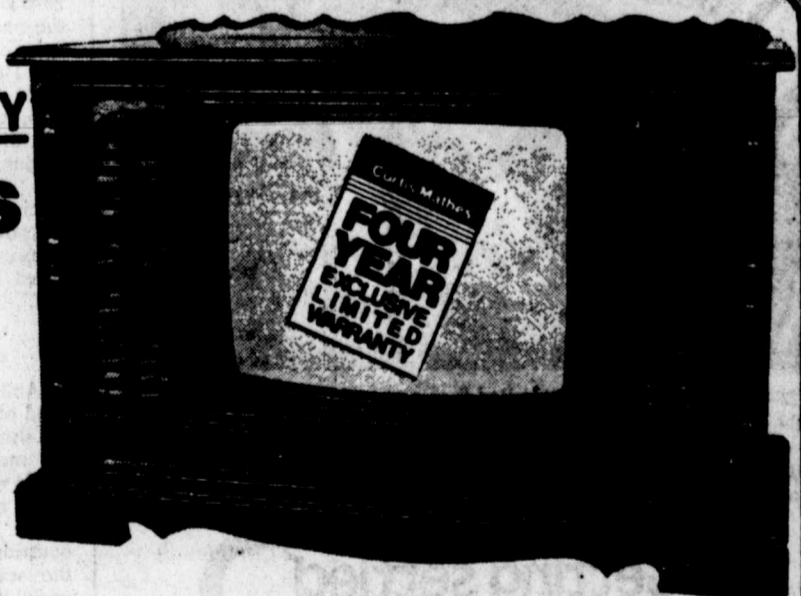
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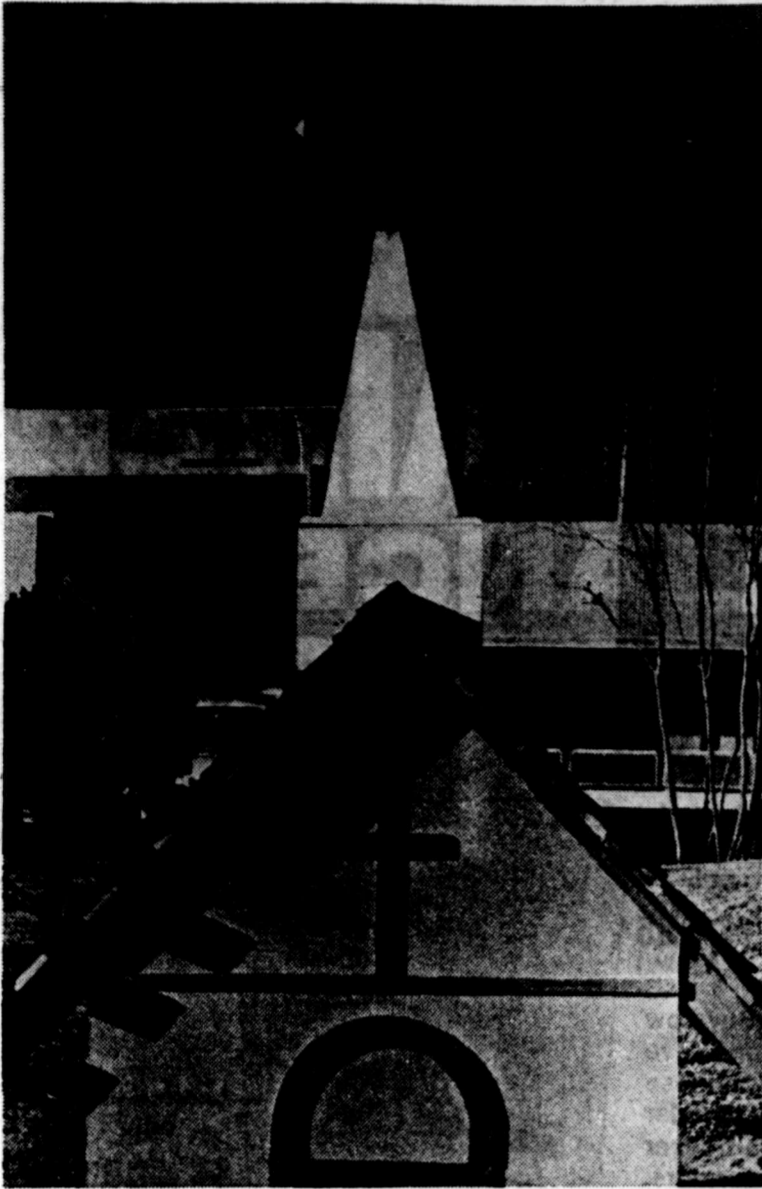
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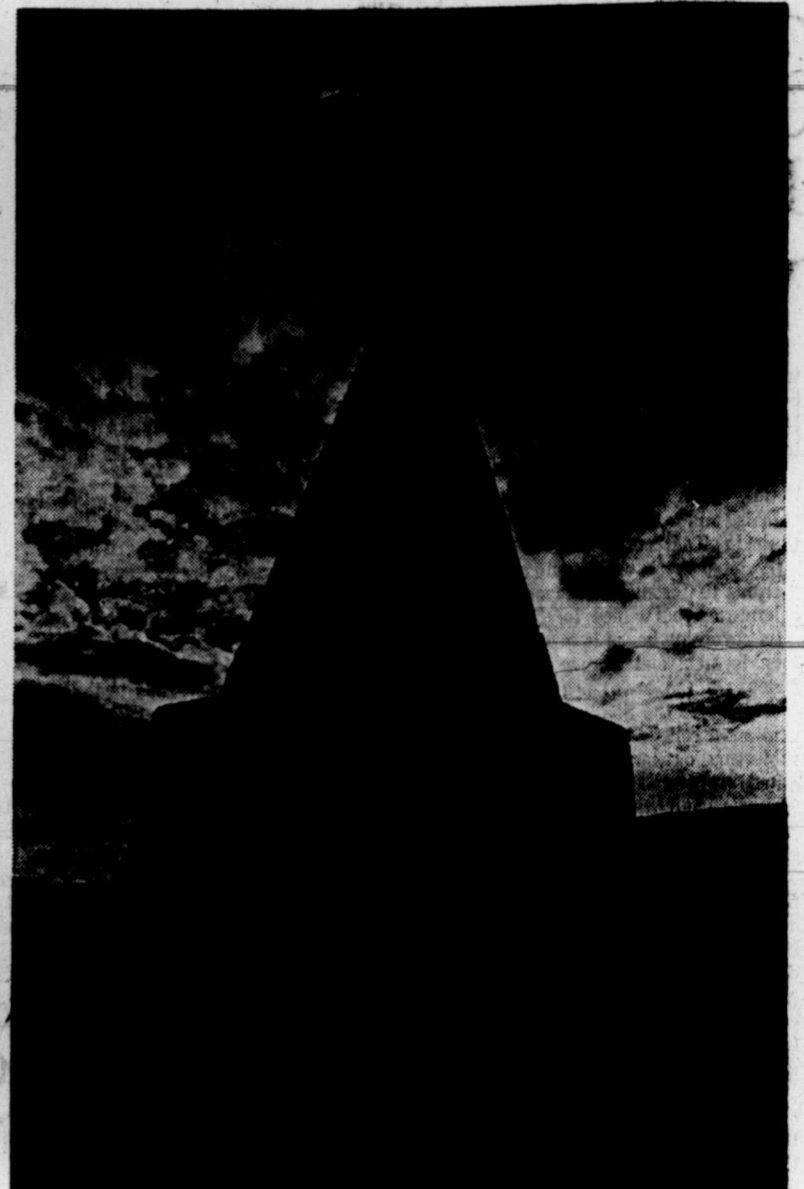




**CROSSES OF LUBBOCK** — As sundown falls on Santaland, in its new location east of Lubbock Memorial Civic Center and north of the Mahon Library, shadows are cast on the little church chapel in the municipally presented miniature town as a Christmas attraction. The falling shadows climb on the little chapel in the left photo, emphasizing a pair of crosses—one on the chapel and another at



top of the steeple. The sky is getting darker on a winter afternoon and has almost obscured the top cross on the darkening steeple, as illustrated in the center photo. At right, the sun is almost gone in the west and the church steeple is a dark outline. To operate for the first time at its new location near the Civic Cen-



ter after having been located for years at Mose Hood Park on Avenue Q, Santaland will come to life Dec. 10 at 6 p.m., and the lights of Christmas will illuminate the little church chapel and all other structures of Santaland. (Staff Photos by Paul Moseley)

## Carved Doors At Trinity Show Scenes From Bible

The eight carved, red-oak doors of Lubbock's new Trinity Church at 7002 Canton Ave., depict scenes from the Old and New Testaments. They were done by artist Rod Parkinson of Ruidoso.

The door panels are the visual center of the foyer in the new interdenominational church. The building is multi-sided (almost round) and the foyer is an arc. When the door panels are viewed from left to right, a looker is led through the cycle of prophecy, beginning with Abraham and concluding with John's vision of the New Testament.

Parkinson told Emily Lee Phillips, staff writer of The Ruidoso News, "I made an intensive study of the Bible to

choose the scenes I would carve into the warm, red oak, selected for the panels by the church building committee."

Parkinson said he picked "those pivotal encounters which best lent themselves to continuity in developing the theme of God's plan — from his promise to Abraham that his seed would become a great nation and a blessing to all men, through the wilderness period and the golden age of Israel, the advent of Christ, the church age, through prophecy, the second coming and the millennium to the denouement of the Divine Plan culminating in the Holy City on earth."

"These are what I call impressionistic wood carvings. You should look at them

from a distance," Parkinson, the artist, said.

The carvings are strong and bold and the chiseled features of Biblical characters stand out sharply against the backgrounds. Red oak is a fibrous wood and lends itself to vigorous effects but not fine detail, according to Parkinson. The carvings are stained with Van Duke brown fruitwood finish.

Parkinson said in his carvings, he avoided including any whole figure to

represent Christ, but the prophet is "symbolically present" in every panel," he asserted.

The symbolism usually is depicted as a cross.

Titles and scriptures for the engraved and mounted door panels are: "Confirmation of the Promise To Abraham," Genesis 15: 7-12. In this panel, the prophet Abraham is shown as God changes his name from Abram to Abraham, making a covenant. This panel starts the group.

Panel 2 is "The Calling of Moses." Exodus 3:2-6. In this panel, the Hebrew prophet encounters the angel in a burning bush on Mount Zoreb.

In the third, David with his lyre, sings the prophetic "Psalm 22."

"The Suffering Savior "The Sanctification of Isaiah" is the subject of the fourth panel. Scriptural background is Isaiah 6:1-6. This is the last panel of the Old Testament. It centers on Isaiah, showing him as a seraphim touches his lips with a burning coal.

Panel 5 is the first New Testament scene. The title is "The Annunciation," the Biblical background is Luke 1:26-31, Matthew 1:19-25. The artist carved the

Virgin Mary, as the angel Gabriel spoke to her about the role she was to play. In the background, Joseph sleeps as an angel appears to him in a dream.

"Whitsunday—Birth of The Church" is the title of Panel 6. Scripture is: Acts 2:1-14; Acts 2: 29-32. In it, Peter receives divine inspiration.

The conversion of Saul (Paul) is the 7th panel. Title is "The Conversion of Saul." Biblical reference is Acts 9:3-9.

"The Promises Fulfilled" ends the group. Scripture is Revelations 21:10. It depicts John rapt before the vision of the descending Holy City.

Parkinson is a former art instructor at Texas Tech University.



**'PSALM 22'**—The skilled hands of artist Rod Parkinson add finishing touches to one of the eight carved red oak door panels of Lubbock's Trinity Church at 7002 Canton Ave. The carved door panels in warm red oak depict scenes from the Old and New Testaments. The particular panel in these photos depicts the Psalmist David singing Psalm 22 as he plays the lyre. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

## Christian Churches To Share Day With NBA, Nursing Home

Sunday, the Christian (Disciples of Christ) churches of this area will share a day with friends of the National Benevolent Association (NBA) and Juliette Fowler Homes.

Guests for the event will be Dr. William T. Gible, NBA president; Dr. Tommie M. Bouchard, executive director of Juliette Fowler Homes; Ray Hecken-dorn, NBA vice president; Nancy Wahn-ick, NBA director of communications; and Jimmy Hays, NBA director of development for Texas and Louisiana.

There will be three highlight events of the day:

Dr. Bouchard will be at Lubbockview Christian Church at 3301 34th St., to meet with church school classes. He also will be guest preacher at the morning worship service.

There will be a dinner meeting for church leaders at Lubbock's First Christian Church, located at 2323 Broadway from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. The dinner is for

Outreach and stewardship committee leaders, Christian Women Fellowship (CWF), church school teachers and youth program workers. Spouses are invited.

Members of churches of the Greater Lubbock area will attend a worship service culminating the day at 7 p.m. in Lubbock's First Christian Church. Focus of this service will be "Christmas With Fowler Homes." Families of each church will bring their "White gifts for Fowler Homes." These will include white gifts ranging from facial tissues to head scarves.

The gifts will be boxed and will be taken to Juliette Fowler Home before Christmas.

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Rev. 4:9-11, 5:1-9, The Living Bible

9 And when the Living Beings gave glory and honor and thanks to the one sitting on the throne, who lives forever and ever,

10 The twenty-four Elders fell down before Him and worshiped Him, the Eternal Living One, and cast their crowns before the throne, singing,

11 "O Lord, You are worthy to receive the glory and the honor and the power, for You have created all things. They were created and called into being by Your act of will."

**CHAPTER 5**

1 And I saw a scroll in the right hand of the one who was sitting on the throne, a scroll with writing on the inside and on the back, and sealed with seven seals.

2 A mighty angel with a loud voice was shouting out this question: "Who is worthy to break the seals on this scroll, and to unroll it?"

3 But no one in all heaven or earth or from among the dead was permitted to open and read it.

4 Then I wept with disappointment because no one anywhere was worthy; no one could tell us what it said.

5 But one of the twenty-four Elders said to me, "Cease weeping, for look! The Lion of the tribe of Judah, the Root of David, has conquered, and proved Himself worthy to open the scroll and to break its seven seals."

6 I looked and saw a Lamb standing there before the twenty-four Elders, in front of the throne and the Living Beings, and on the Lamb were wounds that once had caused His death. He had seven horns and seven eyes, which represent the seven-fold Spirit of God, sent out into every part of the

7 He stepped forward and took the scroll from the right hand of the one sitting upon the throne.

8 And as He took the scroll, the twenty-four Elders fell down before the Lamb, each with a harp and golden vials filled with incense—the prayers of God's people!

9 They were singing Him a new song with these words: "You are worthy to take the scroll and break its seals and open it; for You were slain, and Your blood has bought people from every nation as gifts for God."

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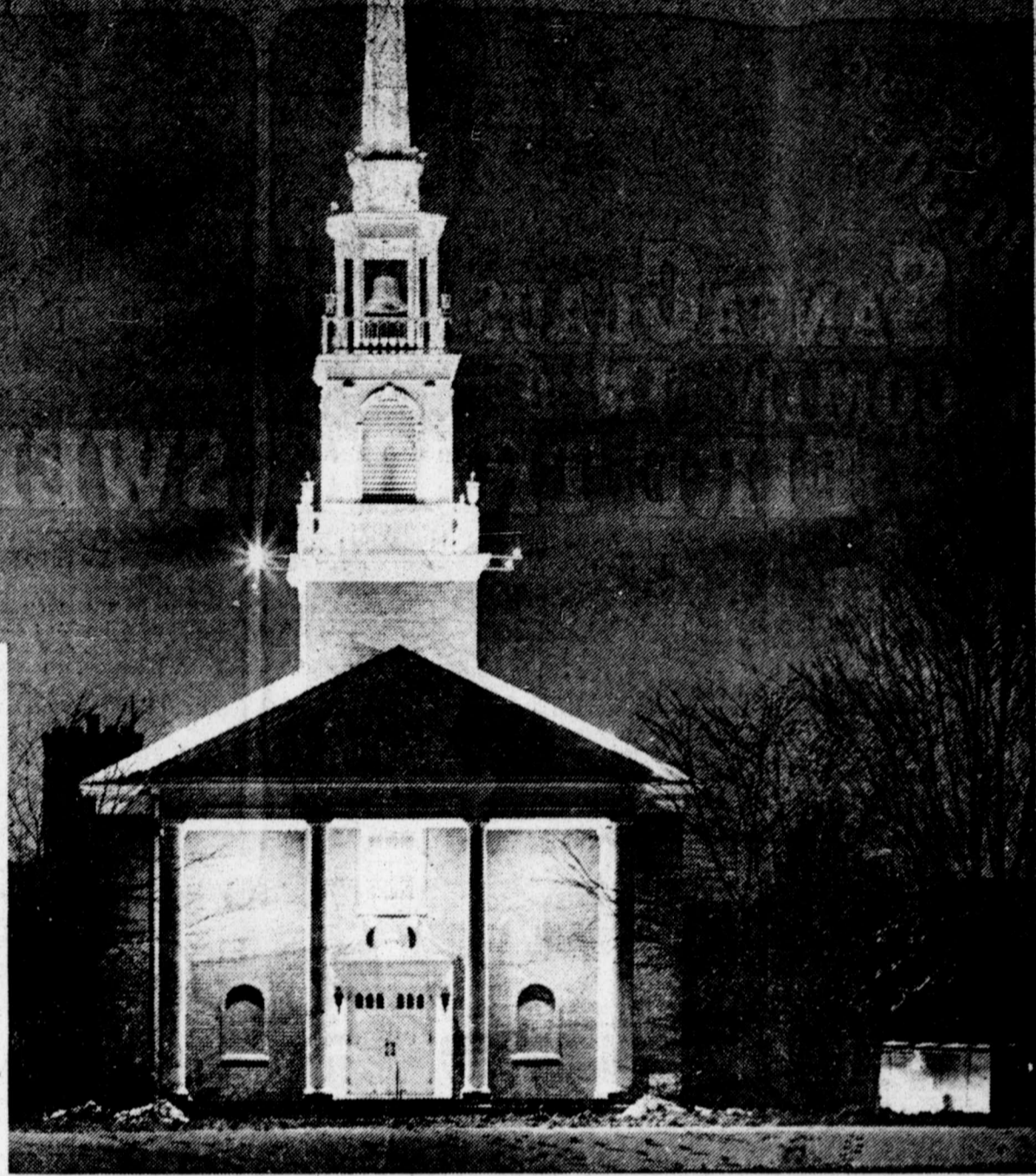
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67:1-7

Monday  
Psalms  
68:1-35

Tuesday  
Deuteronomy  
28:1-14

Wednesday  
Psalms  
107:1-22

Thursday  
Psalms  
100:1-5

Friday  
Isaiah  
12:1-6

Saturday  
Isaiah  
42:1-16

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society



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CHRISTIAN(Independent)  
Apostolic Christian ..... 915 84th  
Plains ..... 7807 S. University  
University Christian ..... 3601 82nd

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  
First Church of Christ Scientist ..... 2202 Bdwy.

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Broadway ..... 1924 Broadway  
Church of Christ ..... 5201 University  
Church of Christ ..... 3rd & Temple  
Church of Christ ..... 204 E. 20th at Birch  
Church of Christ ..... 38th St. & Ave. B  
Bible Chair ..... 2406 Broadway  
Colgate St. ..... 2521 Calgate  
Junior-Senior Bible Chair ..... 1810 Main  
Greenleaf ..... 5601 W. 19th  
Mackenzie Manor ..... N. Quirt at Embury  
Monterey ..... 58th & Memphis  
Northside ..... Ash & Tulane  
Parkway Drive ..... 3120 E. Parkway Dr.  
Pioneer Park ..... 708 Ave. T  
Quaker Ave. ..... 1701 Quaker  
78th & University Church of Christ  
Smithtown ..... 702 76th  
Southside ..... 1409 23rd  
South Plains ..... 58th & Elkhart  
Church of Christ ..... 68th & Elkhart  
Sunrise ..... 4406 N. University  
Church of Christ ..... 4406 N. University

Sunset Church of Christ ..... 34th & Memphis  
Vandella Village ..... 2002 60th  
Westmoreland ..... 45th & Englewood  
West End ..... 6305 26th St.

CHURCH OF GOD  
Quaker Avenue ..... 53rd & Quaker  
Church of God ..... 44th & Ave. P  
First Church ..... 1202 54th St.  
Southside ..... 1202 54th St.

CHURCHES OF GOD(In Christ)  
Alexander Church of God ..... 1709 E. 31st  
Ford Memorial Chapel ..... 1607 Quirt  
Church of God No. 2 ..... 2411 Fir  
Jerusalem ..... 3508 Teak Ave.

CHURCH OF GOD(Prophecy)  
Church of God of Prophecy ..... 323 N. Detroit  
EPISCOPAL  
St. Christopher's Church ..... 42nd & Elgin  
St. Paul's ..... 2406 16th  
St. Stephens ..... 11th & Slide  
Bishop Seaman Hall ..... 2407 16th  
Campus Ministry ..... 2407 16th

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL  
Calvary Temple ..... 922 34th  
Foursquare ..... 3115 2nd  
Skyview ..... 5724 Ave. H  
Southside ..... 5724 Ave. H

INTERDENOMINATIONAL  
Trinity Church ..... 7002 Canton  
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES  
Central Unit ..... 5218 18th St.  
Monterey Heights ..... 6507 Ave. R  
North Unit(Spanish) ..... 805 E. Fordham  
South Unit(Spanish) ..... 6507 Ave. P  
West Unit(Spanish) ..... 129 Temple

JEWISH  
Congregation Shaareth Israel ..... 1706 23rd.

THE LATTER DAY SAINTS  
The Church of Jesus Christ ..... 3211 58th St.  
Spanish Branch ..... 306 N. Ave. T  
The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ ..... 1919 66th St.

LUTHERAN  
Gloria Dei ..... 1706 Slide Road  
Christ Lutheran ..... 7800 Indiana  
Redeemer ..... 2221 Ave. W  
Shepherd King ..... 2122 18th  
American ..... 2412 13th St.  
Shepard of the Plains ..... 73rd & Frankford

METHODIST  
Agape-United ..... 1215 Slide Rd.  
Ashbury United ..... 2005 Ave. T  
Bethel A.M.E. ..... Railroad Ave.  
Canyon United ..... Azzuf Rd.  
Carter Chapel C.M.E. ..... 420 N. Quirt  
Cooper United ..... Tahoka Highway  
First United ..... 1411 Broadway

Forrest Heights United ..... 3007 33rd  
La Trinidad ..... 46th & Ave. S  
Mt. Vantage United ..... 2304 Cedar  
Oakwood United ..... 2215 58th  
Pioneer Memorial United ..... 2617 Cornell  
St. John's United ..... 1501 University  
St. Luke's United ..... 3714 44th St.  
St. Matthew United ..... 5320 50th St.  
Wesley United ..... 405 N. Quirt  
Wolfforth United ..... Wolfforth

NAZARENE  
First Church ..... 4510 Ave. Q  
Grace Church ..... 34th & Salem  
Latin American ..... 2712 Duke  
Monterey ..... 4308 58th  
Parkway ..... 408 N. Zanith

NON-DENOMINATIONAL  
South Plains Bible Chapel ..... 54th & Quaker  
Church of Good Shepherd ..... 45th & Ave. L  
Faith Temple ..... 501 34th  
Full Gospel Church ..... 801 31st  
Grace Chapel ..... 4501 University  
Holiness Church ..... Idalou Hwy.  
Lubbock Bible Church ..... 3202 34th St.  
New Thought Center ..... 2301 17th, Rear  
Paramount Church ..... 1906 Slide Rd.  
Religious Science ..... 4516-42nd  
Word of Life Tabernacle 1209 N. Ash Ave. L at Kemper  
Calvary Full Gospel ..... 6423 22nd  
PENTECOST(Christian)  
Peace Tabernacle ..... 2104 5th  
Mission Chapel ..... 1315 94th St.  
Holiness ..... 502 41st

PENTACOSTAL HOLINESS  
Christian Temple ..... 1809 N. Ash  
First Latin American Pentecostal Holiness ..... 1703 Vanda

PRESBYTERIAN  
Covenant Presbyterian ..... 4600 48th  
Cumberland ..... 7702 Indiana  
First Presbyterian ..... 1500 14th  
Grace ..... 4820 19th  
Messiah ..... 1616 Ave. B  
Orthodox Presbyterian ..... 2601 Salam  
University Center ..... 2414 13th  
Westminster ..... 3321 33rd

SALVATION ARMY  
Salvation Army ..... 1112 17th  
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST  
First Unitarian Church ..... 2104-36th

VARIOUS DENOMINATIONS  
Bahai Faith ..... 799-4031  
Bible Missionary ..... 1901 21st St.  
Church of God of Prophecy ..... 4201 Ave. J  
First Community Fellowship ..... 2317 57th  
Spanish Apostolic Assembly ..... 3603 E. 15th Pl.  
Trinity ..... 7002 Canton  
Apostolic Faith Movement ..... 2024 Main  
First Alliance Church ..... 3600 Frankford

**GIBSON PLUMBING COMPANY**  
"The White Glove Plumber"  
6279 W. 34th ..... 795-6469

**GLOBE SHOPPING CENTER**  
3201 Avenue G ..... 747-3633

**GOODNER'S FAMILY STEAK HOUSE**  
Pleasant atmosphere, Choice steaks, Low price.  
The bright spot in your day  
4434 50th ..... 1212 50th  
795-2974 ..... 744-5491

**BRAXTON HAMLIN REALTORS**  
Our Business Is Serving You!  
5004 50th Street ..... 792-3886

**HI-FIDELITY OF LUBBOCK, INC.**  
Complete Audio Specialists  
2217 34th ..... 747-4507

**JACK SPRATT JANITOR SUPPLY**  
412 Avenue G ..... 762-0279

**KELLY'S TILE & SUPPLY CO.**  
Everything in Floor Covering  
2862 34th ..... 799-4317

**KEY AUTO SUPPLY**  
"EVERYTHING IN AUTOMOTIVE"  
4413 34th ..... 1620 Ave. H ..... 709 Ave. H  
795-9235 ..... 765-5551 ..... 747-4678

**LUBBOCK BUILDING PRODUCTS**  
214 Avenue M ..... 765-7721

**FRANK McGLAUN OFFICE SUPPLY**  
"West Texas Largest Office Equipment Dealer"  
2218 34th Street ..... 747-2525

**McKELVY'S FURNITURE INC.**  
"Complete Home Furnishings"  
4602 Avenue Q

**MING TREE RESTAURANT**  
Authentic Cantonese Cuisine, Steaks, Seafood  
4007 19th ..... 795-3383

**MODERN CHEVROLET COMPANY**  
"See MODERN and SAVE"  
41st & Avenue "G" ..... 747-3211

**MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.**  
50th and Boston

**J.E. MURFEE AND SON**  
Real Estate and Insurance  
Since 1904

**THE PANCAKE HOUSE**  
510 Ave. Q  
Open 7 Days.

**PIONEER LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.**  
Lubbock, Texas  
4801 Loop 289 SW ..... 793-2511

**PLAINS CO-OP MILL**  
2901 Avenue A ..... Lubbock, Texas

**RADIO LAB**  
1501 Ave. Q ..... 765-5704  
Briercrest Center ..... 747-4134  
4902 50th ..... 797-3346

**SCOTT MACHINE TOOLING & DESIGN**  
Production Machine Work  
2518 Erskine ..... 763-4248

**TOM'S TREE PLACE**  
"Your Tree Our Treasure" Landscaping  
5104 34th Street ..... 799-3672

**TOWNSEND-STRONG, INC.**  
Chevron Oil Products  
1302 E. Broadway ..... 763-0491

**TRUMBLE STEEL ERECTORS, INC.**  
420 Erskine ..... 763-4910

**JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES**  
3828 50th ..... 795-4326

**TUSHA BUILDINGS, INC.**  
1001 Slaton Highway ..... Lubbock, Texas

**UNITED SUPER MARKETS**  
1720 Parkway ..... 765-8013  
3405 50th ..... 793-8341  
203 N. University ..... 762-5656  
5054 50th ..... 793-2428  
4402 19th ..... 799-1239  
1704 50th ..... 744-7475  
4234 Boston ..... 799-8081  
4900 Brownfield Hwy ..... 792-4564  
3209 Avenue Q ..... 747-6893  
200 W. Lynn, Slaton ..... 828-5294

**UNIVERSITY CITY REAL ESTATE**  
2204 Indiana ..... 793-3111

**W.D. WILKINS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY**  
40 YEARS IN BUSINESS  
"THE SOUTHWEST'S LARGEST & MOST COMPLETE SHOWROOMS" 2119

**NEW & SON SERVICE FOOD CO.**  
Only US Prime & Choice Meats  
2222 34th ..... 762-0421

**ALAMO BEAUTY SALON**  
COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE EXPERT STYLISTS  
Early and late appointments  
5023 Avenue H ..... 744-2588

**ALAMO CLEANERS**  
The Finest Dry Cleaning  
5019 Avenue H ..... 744-5756

**C.R. ANTHONY CO.**  
Town & Country Shopping Center  
Family Park Shopping Center

**BADLEY LUMBER COMPANY**  
Complete Line of Building Supplies  
5022 Avenue H ..... 744-1456

**BAKER COMPANY, THE**  
Office Equipment Printing Supplies  
1306 E. Avenue L ..... 763-3431

**BARCLAY AUTO SUPPLY**  
All Your Car Problems Solved  
1919 31st ..... 744-4046

**BRADY PLUMBING, HEATING COOLING & SUPPLY**  
Payne Heating Cooling Sales & Service  
4401 Avenue H ..... 744-2302

**BRIERCROFT SAVINGS & LOAN**  
Member Savings & Loan Assn. Corp.  
50th & Avenue Q ..... 747-5181

**BUFFALO SPRINGS LAKE**  
"Your Recreational Area"  
Located on FM 835 4 Miles East from Loop 289

**CECIL'S DRAPERY SHOP**  
UPHOLSTERING CORNICES BEDSPREADS  
2845 34th ..... 795-0609

**CEMENT & SUPPLY COMPANY**  
1403 N. Gary ..... 763-6464

**CEN-TEX PORTABLE BUILDING, INC.**  
Lifetime Aluminum  
All sizes for All Purposes  
Just South of Circle on Tahoka Hwy.  
6415 Avenue H ..... 745-1187

**CLOWE & COWAN, INC.**  
200P Avenue C ..... 747-3161

**COLLINS COMPANY, REALTORS**  
Residential, Commercial  
Income Property  
4210 50th ..... 793-0761

**CRAFTON GLASS**  
Everything In Glass  
4801 Avenue H ..... 744-4838

**RAY DICKEY & SONS, INC.**  
Complete Building Supplies  
518 North Avenue H ..... 763-4421

**FARMER'S COOPERATIVE COMPRESS**  
Old Slaton Highway ..... P.O. Box 2877

**FARMER'S CORNER**  
FEED SEED FERTILIZER  
4529 Clovis Rd ..... 762-8191

**FELIX WEST PAINTS**  
2319 Clovis Road ..... 763-3444

**FULTON, R.H., INC.**

**FURR'S CAFETERIAS**  
34th & Ave. H ..... 50th & Canton

**FURR'S FOOD STORES**  
2705 50th Near Boston

**GARNETT-MULFORD REALTORS, INC.**  
4211 Boston Avenue  
Lubbock, Texas 79413

**GIBSON DISCOUNT CENTER**  
80th & Avenue H ..... 50th & Slide Road



# Pope Asks Poland For Catholic Church's Freedom

By SYLVANA FOA

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI asked Polish Communist Party leader Edward Gierek Thursday to give the Roman Catholic Church the freedom it needs to involve itself constructively in Polish society.

"The Catholic Church does not ask for privileges but only the right to be itself and carry out its religious mission without obstacles," the 80-year-old pontiff told Gierek during an 80-minute meeting. "Only in this way can the church fully cooperate, as it wishes to cooperate," Pope Paul said.

"The church awaits the opportunity to extend a cooperation that will have a better chance of being efficient in efforts to raise the level of society, of education, of working conditions and of the socio-economic situation of Poland and its people."

Gierek, the first Polish leader to be received by the Pope in more than 1,000 years, has helped heal the wounds between the Church and the government caused by 30 years of intermittent Communist harassment.

Vatican Radio, in a broadcast this week, called the meeting "exceptionally important" but Vatican sources said they did not believe it would result in the establishment of diplomatic relations.

The sources said relations between Warsaw and the church have improved considerably since Gierek came to power in 1970 but the Pope was still concerned over certain limitations on religious liberty in Poland.

Faced with serious economic difficulties, Gierek has courted the support of Poland's Catholics and recently authorized the construction of 40 new Catholic churches, the sources said.

Gierek and his wife arrived at the Vatican gates in an eight-car motorcade of black Vatican limousines.

In the cobblestoned courtyard behind St. Peter's Basilica, the Polish party was greeted with a trumpet flourish and a contingent of Swiss guards dressed in Mi-

chelangelo-designed yellow, red and blue striped uniforms.

While the Swiss guard band played the Polish national anthem, Gierek and his party were escorted through the stately halls of the Vatican palaces and into the frescoed Clementine Hall.

Although more than 85 percent of Poland's 35 million people are practicing Catholics, there are no diplomatic relations between Warsaw and the Holy See.

## Massachusetts Church Now Advertising

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — The First United Methodist Church is turning to marketing instead of miracles to fill its pews.

"What I'm going to sell is me," explains Rev. Edwin Taylor. "I think I have as much to offer as any minister around. You can't wait for a miracle."

Taylor, 39, opens an advertising campaign in the local newspaper this week — for the second time. Two years ago the First United Methodist Church minister tried out the idea with two months of radio spots and newspaper ads.

Attendance increased from an average 287 to 344 after the ads were run. But in 1976 and 1977, the congregation dwindled to 300.

"The church can't just do it once. It has to stay in the game," Taylor said.

The new ads will be similar to the original ones, "very unchurchy in style and wording. The first series was built on the key word, 'Service,'" he said.

He rattled off some examples in other fields of endeavor: "Meet Our Qualified Service Manager, Friendly Service, Pick-up and Delivery Service, Same Day Service. In by 10 out by 11."

"Kind of jokey, fun stuff. No scripture quotes. We didn't even mention God's name in any of them."

He said like any service business, the church has to widen its market.

Taylor plans on running the ads two to three times a week until his \$1,800 is exhausted. He wants to include funds for advertising in his budget next year.

Jack Lidstone, a member of Taylor's congregation who earns his living in marketing, offered to help with the ads.

"It's like so many other things," Lidstone explained. "We're in competition for the time and attention of our own membership and uncommitted Christians. It's not a bad idea."

"Jesus probably had much the same thing in mind. I'm sure the Apostles did something to get 5,000 people out to hear him talk."

## Group Opposes Episcopalians' Stand

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Malcolm Boyd, author and Episcopal priest, has accused his church's hierarchy of a lack of commitment to the urban poor and of hypocrisy concerning homosexuals.

"I know several homosexual bishops," Boyd declared this week when a committee of Episcopalians clergymen and lay persons announced they would fight the church over homosexual and women's rights and programs for the poor.

The Rev. Boyd, a priest without pulpit since declaring last year that he is homosexual, did not name names, but did describe generally the homosexual behavior of two current and one retired bishop.

The Rev. Carter Heyward, one of the women ordained here nearly three years ago, said the church was more concerned about the comfort and well-being of its priests than the spiritual concerns of its members. She said she feared the church leadership might try to slow or reverse the movement of women into the priesthood.

"Our statement is one of disgust and anger," declared the Rev. Henry H. Sturtevant, vicar of St. Clements Church, announcing formation of the Committee for Justice in the Episcopal Church, which he co-chairs with Dilly Patrick.

"We hope to fill vacuum of leadership and moral direction apparent in the Episcopal church," he said.

The committee says it specifically opposes the three major positions in a letter issued by presiding Bishop John Allin and the House of Bishops following a meeting in October in Port St. Lucie, Fla.

The bishops said advocating and practicing homosexuals may not be ordained and that homosexuals may not be married in the church.

It said bishops who, as a matter of conscience, oppose priesthood for women do not have to ordain women.

The bishops also announced a social action program that Sturtevant characterized as "weak and unimaginative (with) no guarantee of funding... for questionable projects that will not meet the needs of the urban poor."

Seven committee members appeared at the news conference in the basement of Sturtevant's church in the Clinton neighborhood of Manhattan.

Sturtevant said there were about 40 other members throughout the country and added that he had the support of some bishops with whom he has spoken. However, these bishops are not ready to commit themselves openly, he said.

Ornamental Elegance in Wrought Iron

### INDOOR FURNITURE

- Eagles ●Brass & Copper Helmets ●Candle Holders
- Ceramic Clocks & Christmas Decorations
- Whitehall Mail Boxes & Weather Vans

Tea Cart

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS! Open 9-6 Mon.-Sat., Thurs. 'til 9

1406 Ave. Q Jones Ornamental Decor 765-6281

SAT. DEC. 3rd  
10:30 a.m.

## SANTA CLAUS IS COMIN' IN A FIRE-TRUCK

SUN. DEC. 4th  
3 TO 5 p.m.

## IN CONCERT, THE SWEET-ADELINE CHOIR

## WIN YOUR SHARE OF OVER \$500 IN PRIZES

OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS DECORATING CONTEST

Come by and enter Hol-Jand Garden's OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS DECORATING CONTEST before December 10th. Winners will be pictured in the A.J. with a write-up and will share in over \$500 in prizes and GIFT CERTIFICATES. No purchase necessary!

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classified with sub-classification each.)

Announcements

1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Listings
5. Lost and Found

Business and Finance

6. Franchises, Investments
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Real Estate
10. Real Estate
11. Money Wanted
12. Money Offered

Education

13. Schools
14. Kindergartens
15. Child Nurseries

Recreation

16. Sports Equipment
17. Boats & Motors
18. Hunting, Fishing
19. Hunting Licenses
20. Travel Tickets
21. Hobbies & Games

Merchandise

22. Farm Equipment
23. Feed, Seed
24. Livestock
25. Poultry
26. Auctions
27. Miscellaneous
28. Garage Sales
29. Furniture
30. Appliances
31. TV-Radios
32. Musical Instruments
33. Antiques
34. Pets
35. Machinery
36. Wanted Mail
37. Office Supplies
38. Moving & Storage

Real Estate

39. Business
40. Income Properties
41. Lots
42. Acres
43. Farms
44. Out of Town
45. Resort Properties
46. Real Estate
47. Real Estate
48. Oil Land
49. Houses
50. HUD
51. Houses
52. Mobile Homes

Transportation

53. Automobiles
54. Pick-ups
55. Trucks
56. Motorcycles
57. Airplanes
58. Wanted Cars
59. Repair

Legal Notices

60. Legal Notices

FOR YOU CALL

Classified advertising in the Avalanche-Journal is the same day in the Avalanche-Journal insertion.

12 words per day, per word 2 days, per word 3 days, per word 4 days, per word 5 days, per word 6 days, per word 7th day, per word 15 days, per word 30 days, per word 60 days, per word 90 days, per word 180 days, per word 360 days.

These rates are for the first insertion and only, if special rates or large play rates are desired.

Out of town ANCE.

In case of a fault of the printer, the advertiser will be responsible for the correction. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of the copy. Please call to avoid the delay.

CLASSIFIED

For more information call 765-6281

CLOSED A

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Avalanche

710 Avenue

Lubbock



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

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9. Business Wanted
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11. Loans
12. Money Wanted
13. Business Services
14. Building Services
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16. Professional Services
17. Franchises, Distributors, Investment Opportunities
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19. Business Wanted
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23. Of Interest Female
24. Male or Female
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26. Situation Wanted
27. Education-Training
28. Recreation
29. Sports Equipment
30. Boats & Fishing
31. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
32. Hunting Leases
33. Travel Trailers, Campers
34. Hobbies & Craft
35. Farm Equipment
36. Feed, Seed, Grain
37. Livestock
38. Poultry
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50. Office Mach. & Supplies
51. Moving & Storage
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76. Acreage
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84. HUD
85. Houses-Bldg. to Move
86. Mobile Homes
87. Automobiles
88. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
89. Trucks, Trailers
90. Motorcycles, Scooters
91. Airplanes, Instruction
92. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
93. Repair, Parts, Access.
94. Legal Notices
95. Legal Notices

Announcements
Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal will not be liable for failure to publish an ad or for typographic errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day of insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of the portion of the ad when the error occurred.

1. Lodges & Societies
MACKENZIE LODGE
NO. 1227 1710 42nd
Stated Meetings 3rd Fri.
Wayne Chaffin, W. M.
T. R. Staples, Jr., Sec.
Floor Class every Thur. night
E. A. Degree
Mon. 7 p.m. Nov. 21st. 7 p.m.

2. Personal Notices
LADIES ONLY! The House of Desire. Massage by a Masseuse. After 6:30-7:30.
SIX Cotton Bowl tickets for sale.
"THE Peppermint Place" The Sweetest Girls in town! For a super massage, call 799-5114. Text: Ask for "Candy", "Tootsie", "Tuffy" or "Sugar".

3. Of Interest Male
24. Male or Female
25. Agents-Sales Rep.
26. Situation Wanted

4. Cemetery Lots
TWO plots in Resthaven, good location. \$750-3195.
ZLOTIS, spaces 3-4 lot 218-b, block 47 at Lubbock City Cemetery. Call or write J.C. Layman, 812 Industrial, Graham, TX 76044. 717-549-4220.

5. Last and Found
LOST: Vicinity 2900 block of 21st, white, tri-color Bassett Anderson's "Ozzie". 2912 21st, 795-4679.
LOST: Monday morning, female Doberman, tan collar & tags. "Josh". 797-4871.
BLACK and white long-haired male cat lost in 2000 block of 25th. 744-3389. Reward.

6. Business and Financial
ALL NEW SERENA & GINGER'S STEAM & GINGER'S
Relax in a luxurious atmosphere. Shower, steam, and private rooms. We have massages to fit every man's personal needs. Come and see us. 11AM-11PM, Monday-Saturday. 764-0282, 2245-A 34th.

7. Franchises, Distributors, Investment Opportunities
"PARADISE For Men" offering an exclusive massage with the finest ladies in town. Let us pamper you with pleasure in your own relaxed atmosphere. Out call service only. 764-0684.
"PARADISE For Men" offering an exclusive massage with the finest ladies in town. Let us pamper you with pleasure in your own relaxed atmosphere. Out call service only. 764-0684.

8. Business For Sale
GRIFITH ROBBETT REALTORS
99-2401
710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

2. Personal Notices
"NOW OPEN"
KIM'S ROMAN MASSAGE
STEMA BATH WHIRLPOOL
7707 EXOTIC MASSAGES
1101 25th 765-4942
Weekdays 10-6 Saturday 10-7

3. Of Interest Male
24. Male or Female
25. Agents-Sales Rep.
26. Situation Wanted

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8. Business For Sale
GRIFITH ROBBETT REALTORS
99-2401
710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

9. Business For Sale
GRIFITH ROBBETT REALTORS
99-2401
710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

10. Business Wanted
LOOKING for a partner? I have a man with \$10,000 to pay for part interest in local business. He will sign note for balance. Norris Realty Co. 793-0791.
WOULD like to buy into local business. 795-1792.
WANT to buy roofing company in Lubbock. Must be listed in yellow pages. Reply to W.E. Waggoner, 4612 Houghton, Ft. Worth, 76107.

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES
Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES
Sat., & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon., & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday
Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.
All Other Days 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding

Cancellations-Corrections-Changes
8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily
CLOSED SATURDAYS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821
710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

9. Business For Sale
OWN A COMET 1 HOUR CLEANERS
INDEPENDENCE
CALL 743-9549
GROW WORMS
Worm growers needed. BUY BACK CONTRACT
Jennie's Red Wigglers Ranch, Inc.
Houston, TX.
Branch office located at 213 North University, Lubbock, TX 79402. If no answer 744-6322

10. Business Wanted
LOOKING for a partner? I have a man with \$10,000 to pay for part interest in local business. He will sign note for balance. Norris Realty Co. 793-0791.
WOULD like to buy into local business. 795-1792.
WANT to buy roofing company in Lubbock. Must be listed in yellow pages. Reply to W.E. Waggoner, 4612 Houghton, Ft. Worth, 76107.

11. Investments
LOOKING for a partner? I have a man with \$10,000 to pay for part interest in local business. He will sign note for balance. Norris Realty Co. 793-0791.
FOAM insulation equipment for sale. Priced to sell. 792-6994 after 5PM.
INVESTORS needed - finance construction multi-purpose building. Leaseback arrangements pending. 763-3276.

12. Loans
BUSINESS and individual loans available for any purpose, \$2000 to \$100,000. Call 806-629-4247, 1-5PM.
Long term farm, ranch and commercial loans. Call Lubbock Mortgage Co., Inc. 1220 Broadway, Suite 1105 Lubbock, Texas 79402. 743-4522

13. Financing Available
PAPA Daddy will loan you money on anything of value quick and easy. 795-5074. Edward W. Pappas, 3116 Commercial, Lubbock, Texas 79402. 743-4522
THINKING about starting your own business, buying an existing business, refinancing, or expanding? Call Resource Capital Company, 806-792-9954. Localists in 252 loan packages. CASH loans on your signature only. 330-3100 CIO Finance, 1414 Ave. K, 763-5211.
WILL Buy first or second lien notes on any Lubbock properties. 795-9826.
I REPRESENT investors who sometimes make short term loans on anything of value quick and easy. Also purchase notes on discount. No homes, or equipment. No fees. No advertising. Call Kenneth D. Moore, 1635 Broadway, Phone 768-0772.

14. Business Services
DESIGNED AND INSTALLED OR WE WILL FURNISH MATERIALS AND RENT YOU THE EQUIPMENT
PVC PIPE SALE
1 1/2" x 20' 160 PSL. \$9
1 1/2" x 20' 160 PSL. \$9
1 1/2" x 20' 160 PSL. \$9
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15. Building Services
Time to replace your leaky water heater?
State Water Heater 10 Yr.
30 gal. \$160 \$199
40 gal. 185 225
50 gal. 200 245
IF REGULAR INSTALLATION
\*Pop off extra
AIR TOP
PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
5212 34th
Cooling & Heating. All services.
8:00-5:30 Mon.-Fri.
8:00-12:00 Sat.

REMODELING-Plumbing-Heating-Carpentry-Framing-Interior-Exterior-Work. Estimates. 797-3045, 764-6911.
WOOD Fence Repair, Reasonable Rates. 792-8411, 793-3292.
PAINTING - residential, rental, commercial, experienced, references. 795-1158 during winter months. 763-1518.
REMODELING, complete additions, custom built, replaces. Free estimates. 797-7841, George Heiser.

16. Building Services
FORMICA Cabinet tops, vinyl for kitchen and bath floors installed. Call 792-8702.
SPECIALIZE Taping, finishing, acoustical spraying, and painting. Free estimates. Lee Guffey 792-1236.
ROOFING
All kinds. Also roof repairs. Glass 199 in Lubbock. State Certified. 792-8702.
TAPING: Taping, painting, acoustical spraying, and finishing. Free estimates. Lee Guffey 792-1236.

17. Building Services
WALLOU CONSTRUCTION CO.
General Contractors
765-6877 792-8294
P.O. Box 5584
CARPET UNLIMITED
810 50th 747-0214
New carpet from
\$2.74-\$6.74 sq.yd.
INSTALL, stretch, & repair carpet. Also used carpet for sale. Call George 792-8702.
LAWSON Backhoe - dirt work and hauling. Gerry Lawson, owner 742-3843.

18. Building Services
BILL KIRK PLUMBING & HEATING REPAIR SERVICE
30 Years Experience
795-7441
Emergency Service 795-7441
CEMENT - Slabs - Walks - Drives - Block & Brick Repair - Stucco - Dashing - Painting. Jesse Dillon, 744-7963.
TEXAS CUSTOM TILE
Showers & tubs repaired, complete kitchen & bathroom tiling & floor tile. Free estimates. 795-2578 nights 795-6204

19. Building Services
KEN KOONTZ PLAINS ROOFING CO.
Residential roofing and repairs. 793-0341
HANDY Jim-Minor repairs, electrical, plumbing, carpentry. 744-1473.
RELIABLE Builders and Remodelers, free estimates. Call 764-2409.
T. & T. DRILLING
Small domestic water wells, test hole drilling.
Rudder Rudder Tuckler Rudder 744-4298
PLUMBING, heating, air-conditioning, remodeling, remodeling, remodeling. Free estimates. 795-0184.
TRENCH for all water, gas & sewer lines. Pete Pevehouse, 744-7278.
ROOFING - All kinds. Also, roof repairs. Concrete work. Double T. 765-8102.

20. Building Services
FORMICA Cabinet tops, kitchen, walls, etc. experienced. Immediate service. Reasonable. 863-2556.
PAPER HANGING-Painting. All types, over 25 years experience. Call 797-7451.
PAPER Hanging, Painting, Taps & Testers. 797-7451.
BATHROOMS, remodeled and repaired. Showers, repaired, air-conditioning, remodeling. Immediate service. Reasonable. 863-2556.
WILL custom move or trade for your portable tape storage building. Call 797-7451.
ALL hardware and block repair. 28 Years experience. Free estimate. 873-3457. Local.
WAYNE'S REMODELING-CONSTR.
Home or Business Improvement. Licensed Professional Work. Bonded. 799-4257.
CONCRETE work. Patios, driveways, sidewalks. Exposed aggregate. Lower bed curbs. 717-8555.
ROOFING - All kinds. Specializing in wood shingles. Hot roof repairs. Danny, 744-3713.
PAINTING All kinds. Free estimates. Reasonable. Call Lindsey 795-8123.

21. Building Services
STORM WINDOWS PATIO COVERS CAR PORTS
793-3276
21st CENTURY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
762-0333
1601 Erskine Rd.
CEILING TILE CLOSEOUT WHILE IT LASTS!
12"x12" 60¢
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22. Building Services
REMODELING SPECIALIST
Good Guaranteed Work. Reasonable. Free estimates. 795-1158.
Call anytime 745-6345 Free Estimates
R.B. TILE
Complete, bathroom & kitchen remodeling. Licensed. Bonded. Estimates in 24 hours. 797-7243.
HEATING & air conditioning service and repairs. Any make. Lubbock Heating & Air Conditioning Inc. 797-7243.
MELVIN BOGGS
Plumbing, Heating, Air-conditioning. Quality work. Reasonable rates. 747-4755.

23. Building Services
WORK THAT STANDS THE TEST OF TIME
You name it, we'll build it. No job too large - no job too small. Custom building, conventional, or steel structure work and dirt contracting. Swimming pool enclosures. Grain storage bins. Remodeling, add-on rooms.
WALLOU CONSTRUCTION CO.
General Contractors
765-6877 792-8294
P.O. Box 5584

24. Building Services
CARPET UNLIMITED
810 50th 747-0214
New carpet from
\$2.74-\$6.74 sq.yd.
INSTALL, stretch, & repair carpet. Also used carpet for sale. Call George 792-8702.
LAWSON Backhoe - dirt work and hauling. Gerry Lawson, owner 742-3843.

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BILL KIRK PLUMBING & HEATING REPAIR SERVICE
30 Years Experience
795-7441
Emergency Service 795-7441
CEMENT - Slabs - Walks - Drives - Block & Brick Repair - Stucco - Dashing - Painting. Jesse Dillon, 744-7963.
TEXAS CUSTOM TILE
Showers & tubs repaired, complete kitchen & bathroom tiling & floor tile. Free estimates. 795-2578 nights 795-6204

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KEN KOONTZ PLAINS ROOFING CO.
Residential roofing and repairs. 793-0341
HANDY Jim-Minor repairs, electrical, plumbing, carpentry. 744-1473.
RELIABLE Builders and Remodelers, free estimates. Call 764-2409.
T. & T. DRILLING
Small domestic water wells, test hole drilling.
Rudder Rudder Tuckler Rudder 744-4298
PLUMBING, heating, air-conditioning, remodeling, remodeling, remodeling. Free estimates. 795-0184.
TRENCH for all water, gas & sewer lines. Pete Pevehouse, 744-7278.
ROOFING - All kinds. Also, roof repairs. Concrete work. Double T. 765-8102.

27. Building Services
FORMICA Cabinet tops, kitchen, walls, etc. experienced. Immediate service. Reasonable. 863-2556.
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PAPER Hanging, Painting, Taps & Testers. 797-7451.
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WILL custom move or trade for your portable tape storage building. Call 797-7451.
ALL hardware and block repair. 28 Years experience. Free estimate. 873-3457. Local.
WAYNE'S REMODELING-CONSTR.
Home or Business Improvement. Licensed Professional Work. Bonded. 799-4257.
CONCRETE work. Patios, driveways, sidewalks. Exposed aggregate. Lower bed curbs. 717-8555.
ROOFING - All kinds. Specializing in wood shingles. Hot roof repairs. Danny, 744-3713.
PAINTING All kinds. Free estimates. Reasonable. Call Lindsey 795-8123.

28. Building Services
STORM WINDOWS PATIO COVERS CAR PORTS
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21st CENTURY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
762-0333
1601 Erskine Rd.
CEILING TILE CLOSEOUT WHILE IT LASTS!
12"x12" 60¢
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29. Building Services
REMODELING SPECIALIST
Good Guaranteed Work. Reasonable. Free estimates. 795-1158.
Call anytime 745-6345 Free Estimates
R.B. TILE
Complete, bathroom & kitchen remodeling. Licensed. Bonded. Estimates in 24 hours. 797-7243.
HEATING & air conditioning service and repairs. Any make. Lubbock Heating & Air Conditioning Inc. 797-7243.
MELVIN BOGGS
Plumbing, Heating, Air-conditioning. Quality work. Reasonable rates. 747-4755.

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SPECIALIZE Taping, finishing, acoustical spraying, and painting. Free estimates. Lee Guffey 792-1236.
ROOFING
All kinds. Also roof repairs. Glass 199 in Lubbock. State Certified. 792-8702.
TAPING: Taping, painting, acoustical spraying, and finishing. Free estimates. Lee Guffey 792-1236.

33. Building Services
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General Contractors
765-6877 792-8294
P.O. Box 5584
CARPET UNLIMITED
810 50th 747-0214
New carpet from
\$2.74-\$6.74 sq.yd.
INSTALL, stretch, & repair carpet. Also used carpet for sale. Call George 792-8702.
LAWSON Backhoe - dirt work and hauling. Gerry Lawson, owner 742-3843.

34. Building Services
BILL KIRK PLUMBING & HEATING REPAIR SERVICE
30 Years Experience
795-7441
Emergency Service 795-7441
CEMENT - Slabs - Walks - Drives - Block & Brick Repair - Stucco - Dashing - Painting. Jesse Dillon, 744-7963.
TEXAS CUSTOM TILE
Showers & tubs repaired, complete kitchen & bathroom tiling & floor tile. Free estimates. 795-2578 nights 795-6204

35. Building Services
KEN KOONTZ PLAINS ROOFING CO.
Residential roofing and repairs. 793-0341
HANDY Jim-Minor repairs, electrical, plumbing, carpentry. 744-1473.
RELIABLE Builders and Remodelers, free estimates. Call 764-2409.
T. & T. DRILLING
Small domestic water wells, test hole drilling.
Rudder Rudder Tuckler Rudder 744-4298
PLUMBING, heating, air-conditioning, remodeling, remodeling, remodeling. Free estimates. 795-0184.
TRENCH for all water, gas & sewer lines. Pete Pevehouse, 744-7278.
ROOFING - All kinds. Also, roof repairs. Concrete work. Double T. 765-8102.

36. Building Services
FORMICA Cabinet tops, kitchen, walls, etc. experienced. Immediate service. Reasonable. 863-2556.
PAPER HANGING-Painting. All types, over 25 years experience. Call 797-7451.
PAPER Hanging, Painting, Taps & Testers. 797-7451.
BATHROOMS, remodeled and repaired. Showers, repaired, air-conditioning, remodeling. Immediate service. Reasonable. 863-2556.
WILL custom move or trade for your portable tape storage building. Call 797-7451.
ALL hardware and block repair. 28 Years experience. Free estimate. 873-3457. Local.
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Home or Business Improvement. Licensed Professional Work. Bonded. 799-4257.
CONCRETE work. Patios, driveways, sidewalks. Exposed aggregate. Lower bed curbs. 717-8555.
ROOFING - All kinds. Specializing in wood shingles. Hot roof repairs. Danny, 744-3713.
PAINTING All kinds. Free estimates. Reasonable. Call Lindsey 795-8123.

37. Building Services
STORM WINDOWS PATIO COVERS CAR PORTS
793-3276
21st CENTURY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
762-0333
1601 Erskine Rd.
CEILING TILE CLOSEOUT WHILE IT LASTS!
12"x12" 60¢
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38. Building Services
REMODELING SPECIALIST
Good Guaranteed Work. Reasonable. Free estimates. 795-1158.
Call anytime 745-6345 Free Estimates
R.B. TILE
Complete, bathroom & kitchen remodeling. Licensed. Bonded. Estimates in 24 hours. 797-7243.
HEATING & air conditioning service and repairs. Any make. Lubbock Heating & Air Conditioning Inc. 797-7243.
MELVIN BOGGS
Plumbing, Heating, Air-conditioning. Quality work. Reasonable rates. 747-4755.

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Small domestic water wells, test hole drilling.
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Business Services
17. Misc. Services
LIGHT Hauling, fast raking, tree trimming, clean-up, etc. Free estimates. 799-2922.

Business Services
20. Child Care-B'y-Sit.
REGISTERED. Love infants, everything supplied day or night. 744-4988 or 744-1702.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
HELP Wanted Licensed Plumbers & plumbers helpers. Contact Bob's Plumbing Inc. 799-5196, 512-3418.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: Stripper hand, possible year-round job. 806-229-806, Sun-Down.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
FIELD Representative: Fee paid. Car & expenses. Territorial sales experience. 816-809-4. Call Jim Thomas 797-3281.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: Experienced TV service man. Top wages. Boss TV, 1710 Clovis Rd. 762-4011. Nights, 799-1775.

SEEK & FIND
AEMAERCHAKNAISCNTH
REAZSIARPHMBUNNIPDS
BCOIRKPARISIAAEYAI

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
CARPENTERS helpers Wanted! 200 Erskine Rd., Medlock 762-2311.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: Service Station attendant. Apply at Pride Oil Company, 1719 East 50th.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
NURSE Aides - \$2.40 starting wage. Full time program. All shifts available. Apply in person, Colonial Nursing Home, 4220 19th Street, Lubbock, TX 79401.

LONEY'S
South University
120th Street
CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS
WOODENWARE
WIREWARE
STAINLESS STEELWARE

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
STUDENT yard work, fast cleanup, hauling, trimming, leaves raked, trees removed. 763-7633, 763-1118.

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REGISTERED. Love infants, everything supplied day or night. 744-4988 or 744-1702.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: Stripper hand, possible year-round job. 806-229-806, Sun-Down.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
FIELD Representative: Fee paid. Car & expenses. Territorial sales experience. 816-809-4. Call Jim Thomas 797-3281.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: Experienced TV service man. Top wages. Boss TV, 1710 Clovis Rd. 762-4011. Nights, 799-1775.

SEEK & FIND
AEMAERCHAKNAISCNTH
REAZSIARPHMBUNNIPDS
BCOIRKPARISIAAEYAI

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
CARPENTERS helpers Wanted! 200 Erskine Rd., Medlock 762-2311.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: Service Station attendant. Apply at Pride Oil Company, 1719 East 50th.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
NURSE Aides - \$2.40 starting wage. Full time program. All shifts available. Apply in person, Colonial Nursing Home, 4220 19th Street, Lubbock, TX 79401.

LONEY'S
South University
120th Street
CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS
WOODENWARE
WIREWARE
STAINLESS STEELWARE

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
STUDENT yard work, fast cleanup, hauling, trimming, leaves raked, trees removed. 763-7633, 763-1118.

Business Services
20. Child Care-B'y-Sit.
REGISTERED. Love infants, everything supplied day or night. 744-4988 or 744-1702.

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Update
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 = .56
Total 7.76
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



23. Of Interest Female
Fee Paid, career sales position, commission sale exp. preferred. \$800 to \$1800. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 11-26 793-2535

24. Male or Female
General office, file typing, 10-key touch 545; typist, exp. phones 5475; trainee 5433. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 11-26 793-2535

WANTED FULL TIME CLERICAL
Light typing. Light bookkeeping. Good company and pleasant working conditions. 10-Key by touch. PHONE 762-8844 Ext. 169

USED CAR SALES POSITION
We need an experienced aggressive individual to sell used cars. We offer a guaranteed salary, many fringe benefits, and a complete stock of import and domestic automobiles. Call: Jerry Hall 747-5131 for appt.

Red Lobster
ATTENTION
Need extra money for holidays? RED LOBSTER INN now hiring full and part time: 1. Servers 2. Bus boys 3. Hostesses 4. Dish washers Apply between 2 & 5 5034 50th E.O.E. 12-2

24. Male or Female
MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
Registered, full-time, day shift, some weekends and call back. Salary open. Call 795-9301, Laboratory.

24. Male or Female
WANT TO LEARN AND WORK at something new and different? American Cotton Growers, Textile Division, is now hiring production employees. Starting wages \$2.90 an hour. Company paid insurance (Life, Dental, Medical) Paid Holidays Company paid retirement plan. Applications are being accepted at the personnel office 1 1/2 miles east of Littlefield on Highway 54. 8-5 Monday through Friday, 9-12 Saturday, E.O.E.



INTERESTING JOB WITH SECURE FUTURE
For versatile, energetic, mature person with interest in general office and accounting. Salary open. Apply by appointment: HALL PERSONNEL 762-8844

EXPERIENCED waiters & waitresses. Apply in person, Executive House Motel (formerly Quality Inn), 2121 Amarillo Highway, Lubbock. SALES. Expense paid training, two weeks, guarantee \$1,000 first month. High school education, 21 or over, aggressive. Call for appointment. 797-2130. NEED someone willing to work and take some responsibility on horse breeding farm. Call Baxter Pharmacy, 806-465-3385, 8AM to 5:30PM. PHARMACY Technician, immediate opening. Evenings & weekends. Salary based on experience. Western Texas Hospital Pharmacy, 765-5381. HAIR By Diane now interviewing interested. Inquire at Hair By Diane, Winchester Square, 792-4613.

WE NEED A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER IN LUBBOCK
To deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 30 hrs. PER WEEK Average Profit 400.00 per mo. CAR NECESSARY BOND REQUIRED Call Route Room 762-8844 ext. 249 11-19

DISPATCH CLERK
8:30AM-5:00PM
MUST KNOW CITY AND HAVE GOOD DRIVING RECORD. CALL 762-8844 Ext. 169 FOR INTERVIEW

WHATABURGER
Chance to earn extra money for Christmas. Good hours: 11AM-3PM. No experience necessary. Come by: 4802 50th or 4001 34th.

GUARANTEED 40 hrs. week, excellent benefits, combination watchmen, maintenance work. Requires sober, dependable person with good work record. Must be bondable. 4PM-12PM, midnight shift. Apply at office, 782 South East Drive. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. CHECKER needed, experienced or trainee. Apply in person 704 East Broadway or 2017 4th. UNDER new management - need cooks, waitresses, dish-machine operators, full-time. Willing to train. Paid vacations, hospitalization and other fringe benefits. Apply in person, Sambo's, 4718 Slide Rd.

APARTMENT Manager, Mature couple, no children, no pets. Wife, office; husband, light maintenance, may have other employment. Box 13, Avalanche-Journal. FOR job information and referral call Community Services, 762-6411 extension 382.

1/2 Fee Paid, Secretary, ltr's shorthand. Start at \$550, good! Training and benefits. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 11-26 793-2535. EXPERIENCED Bartender, Night shift. 762-9859 or 762-0317. LVN's needed, 7 to 3 and 11 to 7 shifts. Please apply in person or call 792-2831. University Convalescent Center, 2400 Quaker Avenue. NURSES aides needed, all shifts. Good benefits. Please apply in person at 2400 Quaker Avenue or call 792-2831. EXPERIENCED Secretary, Mature with some recent shorthand, typing, general posting knowledge. 765-5323. ONE Girl office, Beginning middle December. Receptionist, phone, all shifts. No Saturdays. Resume Box 1662 Lubbock, 79408. WAITRESSES, Immediate day shifts available. Apply personally at Home of Pancakes, 19th & University. 765-8880 WHITES HOME AND AUTO EOE. Handle daily reports and accounts receivable. 8 hrs typing required. Good salary. Major company benefits. Excellent working conditions. Discounts on purchases. Call Mr. Calo for appointment 765-8880 WHITES HOME AND AUTO EOE. CHRISTIAN man or woman and wife needed for taking inventory in retail stores in West Texas. Weekend work and some night cleaning work. Travel out of town is provided. Starting pay is \$3.00 per hour. Must be willing to make over \$50 per weekend. For interview call Wed. 7:00 or Friday 7:00-10:00 at 792-2831. RAMADA Inn has openings for cooks, waitresses, and desk clerks/night auditor. Apply Monday-Friday, 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM. NURSES' Assistant needed, all shifts. Call 795-0648. After 5PM, 792-0217. CHARGE Nurse needed, 7-3 shift. Call 795-0648. After 5PM, 792-0217. HUGHES Services needs mature men and women to work three to four hours per night cleaning buildings. Make from \$150 to \$200 per month. Apply 101 Sherman. WANTED: RNs, LVNs, ward clerks; all shifts, above average salary, liberal fringe benefits. Oklahoma County Hospital, Denver City, Tx. Call Darlene Clevenger, Director of Nurses, 392-2121 or 392-3539. HELP WANTED-R.N.'s and L.V.N.'s for convalescent hospitals in Colorado. Complete resume to Sierra Medical Enterprises, P.O. Box 1204, Auburn, CA 95603. WILL pay top dollar for dishwashers. Shift 4-12. Contact Mr. Dryer, Big Texas Steak Ranch, 50th & Elgin. No calls. DAY or night manager & cocktail waitress, male or female. 744-9030. WANTED: Experienced, income tax return preparer. Send resume to Box 46, Lubbock, Avalanche-Journal. We are taking applications for waitresses, apply to Centro Restaurant, 4301 Brownfield Hwy. REGISTERED Physical Therapist to locate in fully equipped department on contract basis. Minimum guarantee. Contact Angus Ott, E.O. Nichols Hospital, Plainview, Texas, 806-296-7425. Equal Opportunity Employer. NOW taking applications for new fast food establishment, "Hitchin Post", South Plains Mall, next door to Safeway. SANDWICH cooks: Rosie's Bar and Grill, 3703-B Avenue Q, 747-3844. 747-0934. BARTENDERS: Rosie's Bar and Grill, 3703-B Avenue Q, 747-3844. 747-0934. HOUSEPARENT couple, full time, provide day to day care for boys. Husband employed in ranch area. Information contact or equivalent experience in working with children preferred. Salary \$575 and board. Texas Boys' Ranch, 747-3187 or 762-3715. COOK, 10PM-5PM shift, full or part time, vacations and insurance. Apply in person only, Sambo's Restaurant, 511 University. MARRIED couple for house parents in detention center for juveniles. \$800 per month. Living quarters furnished, paid vacation & insurance. Experience desired but not required. For additional information contact Harold Mann, Potter County Juvenile Probation Department, 600A South Foothill, Phone 376-7842, Amarillo, Texas. COOK wanted, James Graham Restaurant, 921 Ave. D, downtown Abilene. COOK needed for retirement hotel, Good hours, excellent pay. Apply New Pioneer Retirement Hotel, 1204 Broadway. No phone calls! ACCOUNTANT - 2 years experience and some college required. Large company offers position with advancement and good benefits to right person. Salary \$1200 per month. Send resume or reply to Avalanche-Journal, Box 45, Lubbock, Texas. COUNTRY'S largest self-service shoe chain is now taking applications for manager/trainees to understand an extensive training program. Qualified applicants should contact Florence Brown, 744-3001, E.O.E. EXPERIENCED Architectural draftsman needed in small office located in Lubbock, commercial and public buildings. Must be capable of developing complete working drawings from preliminary sketches. Salary open depending on experience and capability. Please call or write: Warren Pendleton and Associates, P.O. Box 1208, Clovis, New Mexico 88101. Tel: 925-7614923. MEN or Women 18 or over to deliver telephone books in Lubbock and Slaton, both city and rural areas. Must have car and liability insurance. Call 747-8150 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday - Friday. WANTED: Registered Pharmacist - work or buy drug store. Established clientele. Owner deceased. Information contact 116 University, Odessa, Tx. 79762. (915-332-8822). SHOES help needed, experienced mature person, salary open, good benefits. Apply in person, 5302 Slide Road.

APPLIANCE DEPT. MGMT. TRAINEE
Good salary + commission. Major company benefits. Excellent working conditions. Discounts on purchases. Call Mr. Calo for appointment 765-8880 WHITES HOME AND AUTO EOE. Handle daily reports and accounts receivable. 8 hrs typing required. Good salary. Major company benefits. Excellent working conditions. Discounts on purchases. Call Mr. Calo for appointment 765-8880 WHITES HOME AND AUTO EOE. CHRISTIAN man or woman and wife needed for taking inventory in retail stores in West Texas. Weekend work and some night cleaning work. Travel out of town is provided. Starting pay is \$3.00 per hour. Must be willing to make over \$50 per weekend. For interview call Wed. 7:00 or Friday 7:00-10:00 at 792-2831. RAMADA Inn has openings for cooks, waitresses, and desk clerks/night auditor. Apply Monday-Friday, 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM. NURSES' Assistant needed, all shifts. Call 795-0648. After 5PM, 792-0217. CHARGE Nurse needed, 7-3 shift. Call 795-0648. After 5PM, 792-0217. HUGHES Services needs mature men and women to work three to four hours per night cleaning buildings. Make from \$150 to \$200 per month. Apply 101 Sherman. WANTED: RNs, LVNs, ward clerks; all shifts, above average salary, liberal fringe benefits. Oklahoma County Hospital, Denver City, Tx. Call Darlene Clevenger, Director of Nurses, 392-2121 or 392-3539. HELP WANTED-R.N.'s and L.V.N.'s for convalescent hospitals in Colorado. Complete resume to Sierra Medical Enterprises, P.O. Box 1204, Auburn, CA 95603. WILL pay top dollar for dishwashers. Shift 4-12. Contact Mr. Dryer, Big Texas Steak Ranch, 50th & Elgin. No calls. DAY or night manager & cocktail waitress, male or female. 744-9030. WANTED: Experienced, income tax return preparer. Send resume to Box 46, Lubbock, Avalanche-Journal. We are taking applications for waitresses, apply to Centro Restaurant, 4301 Brownfield Hwy. REGISTERED Physical Therapist to locate in fully equipped department on contract basis. Minimum guarantee. Contact Angus Ott, E.O. Nichols Hospital, Plainview, Texas, 806-296-7425. Equal Opportunity Employer. NOW taking applications for new fast food establishment, "Hitchin Post", South Plains Mall, next door to Safeway. SANDWICH cooks: Rosie's Bar and Grill, 3703-B Avenue Q, 747-3844. 747-0934. BARTENDERS: Rosie's Bar and Grill, 3703-B Avenue Q, 747-3844. 747-0934. HOUSEPARENT couple, full time, provide day to day care for boys. Husband employed in ranch area. Information contact or equivalent experience in working with children preferred. Salary \$575 and board. Texas Boys' Ranch, 747-3187 or 762-3715. COOK, 10PM-5PM shift, full or part time, vacations and insurance. Apply in person only, Sambo's Restaurant, 511 University. MARRIED couple for house parents in detention center for juveniles. \$800 per month. Living quarters furnished, paid vacation & insurance. Experience desired but not required. For additional information contact Harold Mann, Potter County Juvenile Probation Department, 600A South Foothill, Phone 376-7842, Amarillo, Texas. COOK wanted, James Graham Restaurant, 921 Ave. D, downtown Abilene. COOK needed for retirement hotel, Good hours, excellent pay. Apply New Pioneer Retirement Hotel, 1204 Broadway. No phone calls! ACCOUNTANT - 2 years experience and some college required. Large company offers position with advancement and good benefits to right person. Salary \$1200 per month. Send resume or reply to Avalanche-Journal, Box 45, Lubbock, Texas. COUNTRY'S largest self-service shoe chain is now taking applications for manager/trainees to understand an extensive training program. Qualified applicants should contact Florence Brown, 744-3001, E.O.E. EXPERIENCED Architectural draftsman needed in small office located in Lubbock, commercial and public buildings. Must be capable of developing complete working drawings from preliminary sketches. Salary open depending on experience and capability. Please call or write: Warren Pendleton and Associates, P.O. Box 1208, Clovis, New Mexico 88101. Tel: 925-7614923. MEN or Women 18 or over to deliver telephone books in Lubbock and Slaton, both city and rural areas. Must have car and liability insurance. Call 747-8150 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday - Friday. WANTED: Registered Pharmacist - work or buy drug store. Established clientele. Owner deceased. Information contact 116 University, Odessa, Tx. 79762. (915-332-8822). SHOES help needed, experienced mature person, salary open, good benefits. Apply in person, 5302 Slide Road.

EXCELLENT BENEFITS
Contact Personnel Office 762-8844 Ext. 169

FULL TIME TYPIST NEEDED
in Avalanche-Journal News room. Must type accurately 60 to 70 WPM. Hours: Tues., Wed., & Thurs. 11AM til 8PM Fri. and Sat. 2PM til 11PM EXCELLENT BENEFITS Contact Personnel Office 762-8844 Ext. 169

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity MACHINISTS
Must Be Able To Make Own Setups. Blueprint Reading Required. BENEFITS: • TOP INDUSTRY WAGES • 50+ HOURS PER WEEK • DAY AND NITE SHIFTS • EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS • GROUP HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE • PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, SICK LEAVE • EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE PLAN CALL COLLECT (915) 563-2236 EAST HWY. 80 P. O. Box 4578 Odessa, Texas 79760 OIME 11-20

WANTED
Individual with secretarial skills for the second and third shifts. Inter-City Relocation Department. ALSO WANTED
Energetic individual to fill the position of Sales Manager. Good salary & percentage. Contact: Don Osborne at 744-1451 The Osborne Co., Realtors

COMPOSING ROOM CAMERAMAN 6PM-2AM
No Experience 5-day Work Week Good Benefits Paid Vacations Profit Sharing Excellent Company 762-8844 Ext. 169

24. Male or Female
LET US SHOW you how to earn extra income part-time. Share Shakee products with people. Many benefits. Health, wealth, and retirement possible in a few years. My part-time income exceeds my regular income. 762-4229 For appointment. HELP! Busy Fuller Brush Man Needs Help With Delivery. 792-1234. FOR job information and referral call Community Services, 762-6411 extension 382.

25. Agents - Sales Rep.
NEED 2 real estate sales persons. Excellent training program. Thompson-Bond Real Estate, 795-6411. EXPANDING Minnesota Company needs key managers in this area. Selling industrial business and farms. No travel. 795-9239. SALES persons needed, small progressive real estate office. Ellison-Scott Realtors, 762-5375.

29. Schools
FINISH school at home. Diploma, 12th grade. 795-6411. AMERICAN School full time. 1-800-621-8218.

OFFICE PERSON
Handle daily reports and accounts receivable. 8 hrs typing required. Good salary. Major company benefits. Excellent working conditions. Discounts on purchases. Call Mr. Calo for appointment 765-8880 WHITES HOME AND AUTO EOE. CHRISTIAN man or woman and wife needed for taking inventory in retail stores in West Texas. Weekend work and some night cleaning work. Travel out of town is provided. Starting pay is \$3.00 per hour. Must be willing to make over \$50 per weekend. For interview call Wed. 7:00 or Friday 7:00-10:00 at 792-2831. RAMADA Inn has openings for cooks, waitresses, and desk clerks/night auditor. Apply Monday-Friday, 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM. NURSES' Assistant needed, all shifts. Call 795-0648. After 5PM, 792-0217. CHARGE Nurse needed, 7-3 shift. Call 795-0648. After 5PM, 792-0217. HUGHES Services needs mature men and women to work three to four hours per night cleaning buildings. Make from \$150 to \$200 per month. Apply 101 Sherman. WANTED: RNs, LVNs, ward clerks; all shifts, above average salary, liberal fringe benefits. Oklahoma County Hospital, Denver City, Tx. Call Darlene Clevenger, Director of Nurses, 392-2121 or 392-3539. HELP WANTED-R.N.'s and L.V.N.'s for convalescent hospitals in Colorado. Complete resume to Sierra Medical Enterprises, P.O. Box 1204, Auburn, CA 95603. WILL pay top dollar for dishwashers. Shift 4-12. Contact Mr. Dryer, Big Texas Steak Ranch, 50th & Elgin. No calls. DAY or night manager & cocktail waitress, male or female. 744-9030. WANTED: Experienced, income tax return preparer. Send resume to Box 46, Lubbock, Avalanche-Journal. We are taking applications for waitresses, apply to Centro Restaurant, 4301 Brownfield Hwy. REGISTERED Physical Therapist to locate in fully equipped department on contract basis. Minimum guarantee. Contact Angus Ott, E.O. Nichols Hospital, Plainview, Texas, 806-296-7425. Equal Opportunity Employer. NOW taking applications for new fast food establishment, "Hitchin Post", South Plains Mall, next door to Safeway. SANDWICH cooks: Rosie's Bar and Grill, 3703-B Avenue Q, 747-3844. 747-0934. BARTENDERS: Rosie's Bar and Grill, 3703-B Avenue Q, 747-3844. 747-0934. HOUSEPARENT couple, full time, provide day to day care for boys. Husband employed in ranch area. Information contact or equivalent experience in working with children preferred. Salary \$575 and board. Texas Boys' Ranch, 747-3187 or 762-3715. COOK, 10PM-5PM shift, full or part time, vacations and insurance. Apply in person only, Sambo's Restaurant, 511 University. MARRIED couple for house parents in detention center for juveniles. \$800 per month. Living quarters furnished, paid vacation & insurance. Experience desired but not required. For additional information contact Harold Mann, Potter County Juvenile Probation Department, 600A South Foothill, Phone 376-7842, Amarillo, Texas. COOK wanted, James Graham Restaurant, 921 Ave. D, downtown Abilene. COOK needed for retirement hotel, Good hours, excellent pay. Apply New Pioneer Retirement Hotel, 1204 Broadway. No phone calls! ACCOUNTANT - 2 years experience and some college required. Large company offers position with advancement and good benefits to right person. Salary \$1200 per month. Send resume or reply to Avalanche-Journal, Box 45, Lubbock, Texas. COUNTRY'S largest self-service shoe chain is now taking applications for manager/trainees to understand an extensive training program. Qualified applicants should contact Florence Brown, 744-3001, E.O.E. EXPERIENCED Architectural draftsman needed in small office located in Lubbock, commercial and public buildings. Must be capable of developing complete working drawings from preliminary sketches. Salary open depending on experience and capability. Please call or write: Warren Pendleton and Associates, P.O. Box 1208, Clovis, New Mexico 88101. Tel: 925-7614923. MEN or Women 18 or over to deliver telephone books in Lubbock and Slaton, both city and rural areas. Must have car and liability insurance. Call 747-8150 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday - Friday. WANTED: Registered Pharmacist - work or buy drug store. Established clientele. Owner deceased. Information contact 116 University, Odessa, Tx. 79762. (915-332-8822). SHOES help needed, experienced mature person, salary open, good benefits. Apply in person, 5302 Slide Road.

RECEPTIONIST: Personality plus for telephone - busy office. Excellent salary. Call P.J. Adams, 797-2831, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building. DOWNTOWN retail store needs sales lady over 40. Permanent position. Living wage. Send resume to Box 30, Lubbock A-J 79408. MATURE women to work at Piney Hill Mini Mart. Full-time and part-time. 744-8723. COCKTAIL waitresses, both lunch & dinner. Grand Central Station Restaurant, 4023 34th, Elgin, 792-0759. NEED apartment complex assistant manager, 4 hours day. Excellent other benefits. Mature, responsible person, no pets, no children. Prefer married couple with available for office hours. Apply 10AM-4PM, 1702 Ave. R, 4. WANTED, full or part time kitchen help. Apply in person between 2 & 5PM, 464 50th. Steak & Ale Restaurant, call 792-2831. OUTSTANDING job opportunity Full or part time. Luster Cosmetics, 1501 S. 15th, Lubbock, 744-3447.

PART-TIME INSERTERS NEEDED!
11PM til 5AM
12 PM til 5 PM
2 and 3 days per week or Sat. Only call 762-8844, ext. 169 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

HOWARD'S
Now taking applications Full and Part Time COOK DISHWASHER WAITRESSES
All shifts available Paid vacation Full company benefits Paid insurance Please apply in person: 6015 Ave. H Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED FULL TIME MAILERS
Work in mail room 10PM til 6AM 5 days per week Large company Good Benefits We will train Must have good work record CALL FOR APPOINTMENT Personnel Dept. 762-8844 Ext. 169

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN WANTED
To join established firm. Men and women interested or will aid in licensing. Health insurance, bonuses, and highest listing commission. Specialized sales training and techniques. Opportunity for personal investment. Inquiries confidential. JIM RIDDLE & ASSOCIATES 782-3343

SALES APPLIANCE TV
This opening calls for an individual who is experienced in selling to retail appliance & TV dealers in the Lubbock area. We are an independent distributor and are looking for a strong, experienced wholesale salesman, able to perform. Excellent career prospects - earning opportunity are top - full benefits. JIM RIDDLE & ASSOCIATES 782-3343 OR 797-9951

34. Sports Equipment
NEW Smith & Wesson, model 29, .440 or .450, 2 1/2" barrel, Winchester 835ZRL, local. EXPANDING Minnesota Company needs key managers in this area. Selling industrial business and farms. No travel. 795-9239. SALES persons needed, small progressive real estate office. Ellison-Scott Realtors, 762-5375.

LADY VENUS ALOE VERA
Do you want extra money for Christmas? Join our greatest skin care products. Part-time, full-time 10AM-4PM, 1702 Ave. R, 4. WANTED, full or part time kitchen help. Apply in person between 2 & 5PM, 464 50th. Steak & Ale Restaurant, call 792-2831. OUTSTANDING job opportunity Full or part time. Luster Cosmetics, 1501 S. 15th, Lubbock, 744-3447.

EXPERIENCED cook, apply in person. 792-2831. BURGER Barn needs high school seniors with some experience. 1935 19th across from Lubbock High.

REGISTERED Physical Therapist to locate in fully equipped department on contract basis. Minimum guarantee. Contact Angus Ott, E.O. Nichols Hospital, Plainview, Texas, 806-296-7425. Equal Opportunity Employer. NOW taking applications for new fast food establishment, "Hitchin Post", South Plains Mall, next door to Safeway. SANDWICH cooks: Rosie's Bar and Grill, 3703-B Avenue Q, 747-3844. 747-0934. BARTENDERS: Rosie's Bar and Grill, 3703-B Avenue Q, 747-3844. 747-0934. HOUSEPARENT couple, full time, provide day to day care for boys. Husband employed in ranch area. Information contact or equivalent experience in working with children preferred. Salary \$575 and board. Texas Boys' Ranch, 747-3187 or 762-3715. COOK, 10PM-5PM shift, full or part time, vacations and insurance. Apply in person only, Sambo's Restaurant, 511 University. MARRIED couple for house parents in detention center for juveniles. \$800 per month. Living quarters furnished, paid vacation & insurance. Experience desired but not required. For additional information contact Harold Mann, Potter County Juvenile Probation Department, 600A South Foothill, Phone 376-7842, Amarillo, Texas. COOK wanted, James Graham Restaurant, 921 Ave. D, downtown Abilene. COOK needed for retirement hotel, Good hours, excellent pay. Apply New Pioneer Retirement Hotel, 1204 Broadway. No phone calls! ACCOUNTANT - 2 years experience and some college required. Large company offers position with advancement and good benefits to right person. Salary \$1200 per month. Send resume or reply to Avalanche-Journal, Box 45, Lubbock, Texas. COUNTRY'S largest self-service shoe chain is now taking applications for manager/trainees to understand an extensive training program. Qualified applicants should contact Florence Brown, 744-3001, E.O.E. EXPERIENCED Architectural draftsman needed in small office located in Lubbock, commercial and public buildings. Must be capable of developing complete working drawings from preliminary sketches. Salary open depending on experience and capability. Please call or write: Warren Pendleton and Associates, P.O. Box 1208, Clovis, New Mexico 88101. Tel: 925-7614923. MEN or Women 18 or over to deliver telephone books in Lubbock and Slaton, both city and rural areas. Must have car and liability insurance. Call 747-8150 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday - Friday. WANTED: Registered Pharmacist - work or buy drug store. Established clientele. Owner deceased. Information contact 116 University, Odessa, Tx. 79762. (915-332-8822). SHOES help needed, experienced mature person, salary open, good benefits. Apply in person, 5302 Slide Road.

LONG JOHN SILVER'S
is now taking applications for the following positions. DAY CASHIERS NIGHT CASHIERS NIGHT COOKS DAY COOKS
Excellent benefits and good working conditions. Perfect job for students. Apply in person LONG JOHN SILVER'S 926 50th 4726 Slide Rd. Lubbock

Where America Shops EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F
Part time and Temporary Full time SALES POSITIONS
Opportunity for excellent earnings. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person: Personnel Department MONDAY-TUESDAY WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY 11AM-5:30PM THURSDAY 11AM-7PM SATURDAY 10AM-1PM SEARS ROEBUCK AND COMPANY SOUTH PLAINS MALL

SEARS
We have a few places for full time gift wrappers and salespeople. No experience required. Please apply in person to personnel office in downtown store, 1212 Avenue J. Hemphill-Wells Men and Women Who want financial independence.

Would You Believe?
We guarantee \$1,000 per month, furnish a new Prestige car, give a monthly clothing allowance, plus free hospitalization, including \$10,000 life insurance and allow a 2 week, all expense paid vacation to the men and women who can qualify for the "Unique Mark Squad." Get Smart! Should you have the qualifications, whether you are a novice or an old pro, as long as you have the right attitude and are willing to learn how to be more successful, Personal interviews only, no information will be given by phone. You must have a good car, clothes and appearance and be able to read well. This is not a job - it's an opportunity, if you have the right attitude.

SALES APPLIANCE TV
This opening calls for an individual who is experienced in selling to retail appliance & TV dealers in the Lubbock area. We are an independent distributor and are looking for a strong, experienced wholesale salesman, able to perform. Excellent career prospects - earning opportunity are top - full benefits. JIM RIDDLE & ASSOCIATES 782-3343 OR 797-9951

35. Boats & Motors
November FISHERMAN SPECIALS USED MOTORS: Extra clean! 1975 40HP Mercury 1975 40HP Evinrude NEW MOTORS: 1976 40HP Mercury 1976 50HP Mercury 1977 40HP Mercury 1977 50HP Mercury 1977 55HP Evinrude USED BOATS: 1971 15ft Glastron with 71 40HP Johnson & Ditty trailer. 1967 Arrowglow with 42 50HP Johnson trailer. 1976 17ft Arrowglow with 71 50HP Mercury trailer. Many more used motors & boats at low, low prices! MODERN MARINE, Inc. 1318 E. 50th

24. Male or Female
REAL Estate Sale! Century 21 wants you! Full training program. Space available. Randall, Century 21 ADOBE, 797-4166. PIANO & organ sales person needed. Full-time. Apply Baldwin Piano, 421 24th, 792-0201. LEXINGTON Apartments and Motor Inn is now taking applications for the position of assistant manager. For further information call 795-1335. PEOPLE: Full or part time kitchen help. Apply in person between 2 & 5PM, 464 50th. Steak & Ale Restaurant, call 792-2831. OUTSTANDING job opportunity Full or part time. Luster Cosmetics, 1501 S. 15th, Lubbock, 744-3447.

EXPERIENCED cook, apply in person. 792-2831. BURGER Barn needs high school seniors with some experience. 1935 19th across from Lubbock High. MARRIED couple for house parents in detention center for juveniles. \$800 per month. Living quarters furnished, paid vacation & insurance. Experience desired but not required. For additional information contact Harold Mann, Potter County Juvenile Probation Department, 600A South Foothill, Phone 376-7842, Amarillo, Texas. COOK wanted, James Graham Restaurant, 921 Ave. D, downtown Abilene. COOK needed for retirement hotel, Good hours, excellent pay. Apply New Pioneer Retirement Hotel, 1204 Broadway. No phone calls! ACCOUNTANT - 2 years experience and some college required. Large company offers position with advancement and good benefits to right person. Salary \$1200 per month. Send resume or reply to Avalanche-Journal, Box 45, Lubbock, Texas. COUNTRY'S largest self-service shoe chain is now taking applications for manager/trainees to understand an extensive training program. Qualified applicants should contact Florence Brown, 744-3001, E.O.E. EXPERIENCED Architectural draftsman needed in small office located in Lubbock, commercial and public buildings. Must be capable of developing complete working drawings from preliminary sketches. Salary open depending on experience and capability. Please call or write: Warren Pendleton and Associates, P.O. Box 1208, Clovis, New Mexico 88101. Tel: 925-7614923. MEN or Women 18 or over to deliver telephone books in Lubbock and Slaton, both city and rural areas. Must have car and liability insurance. Call 747-8150 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday - Friday. WANTED: Registered Pharmacist - work or buy drug store. Established clientele. Owner deceased. Information contact 116 University, Odessa, Tx. 79762. (915-332-8822). SHOES help needed, experienced mature person, salary open, good benefits. Apply in person, 5302 Slide Road.

AVON
LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO.
Sell quality products made by the world's leading cosmetics company. Interested? Call: 765-7293

COOK
10PM-5PM shift, full or part time, vacations and insurance. Apply in person only, Sambo's Restaurant, 511 University. MARRIED couple for house parents in detention center for juveniles. \$800 per month. Living quarters furnished, paid vacation & insurance. Experience desired but not required. For additional information contact Harold Mann, Potter County Juvenile Probation Department, 600A South Foothill, Phone 376-7842, Amarillo, Texas. COOK wanted, James Graham Restaurant, 921 Ave. D, downtown Abilene. COOK needed for retirement hotel, Good hours, excellent pay. Apply New Pioneer Retirement Hotel, 1204 Broadway. No phone calls! ACCOUNTANT - 2 years experience and some college required. Large company offers position with advancement and good benefits to right person. Salary \$1200 per month. Send resume or reply to Avalanche-Journal, Box 45, Lubbock, Texas. COUNTRY'S largest self-service shoe chain is now taking applications for manager/trainees to understand an extensive training program. Qualified applicants should contact Florence Brown, 744-3001, E.O.E. EXPERIENCED Architectural draftsman needed in small office located in Lubbock, commercial and public buildings. Must be capable of developing complete working drawings from preliminary sketches. Salary open depending on experience and capability. Please call or write: Warren Pendleton and Associates, P.O. Box 1208, Clovis, New Mexico 88101. Tel: 925-7614923. MEN or Women 18 or over to deliver telephone books in Lubbock and Slaton, both city and rural areas. Must have car and liability insurance. Call 747-8150 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday - Friday. WANTED: Registered Pharmacist - work or buy drug store. Established clientele. Owner deceased. Information contact 116 University, Odessa, Tx. 79762. (915-332-8822). SHOES help needed, experienced mature person, salary open, good benefits. Apply in person, 5302 Slide Road.

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61. Bedrooms
SHORT TERM—NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED
Furnished Bedrooms—Color TV and Telephone, Maid Service, Weekly or Monthly.

62. Unfurn. Houses
UNFURNISHED three bedroom, two bath, fully carpeted, attached two car garage, less than one year old. South Lubbock. Call 743-2871 or 795-3225.

63. Furnished Houses
MUST see to appreciate. 1 large brn. dining area, carpeted, dishwasher, refrigerator, central air. 1526-B 29th Place. 795-4667, 795-5531.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
NEW contemporary duplex 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, kids wall, Williams school, 1 block, connections, fireplace, drapped, 3275 plus utilities. 2011 5th. 795-1842, 795-1422.

65. Furnished Apts.
KIMBERLY Apartments—Beautiful, new, carpeted, two bedroom, two bath, private refrigerator, dryer, ice maker, refrigerator, central air. All electric, excellent school area. Near park. 795-2611.

66. Business Property
RETAIL space, soon to be constructed, 30th and Quaker, high traffic area, for women shop, 1,000-500 SF, available. Build to your specifications. 795-2717, evening 797-1617.

67. Income Property
TWO prime rental properties in Tech area. \$24,950, \$26,950. Owner high traffic area. Pal Garrett Realtors. 797-7755, 795-4110.

68. Business Property
COMMERCIAL Buildings and Warehouses. Plenty of parking. Zoned M-1. Sizes 20,000, 36,000, 72,000, and 10,000 sq. ft.

69. Office Space
OFFICE suite and reception. Elegant decor. Private and central entrance. Building turnings coffee bar and lounge. Janitorial service, security patrol. 795-2737.

70. Wanted To Rent
WANTED to lease: Grassland for cattle. Will manage to enhance grazing. 800-787-7878 after 7PM.

71. Farms For Sale
ACREAGE for sale! Outside city limits. Southwest of Lubbock. Cooper schools. 799-3022.

72. Income Property
COMMERCIAL building, 300 sq. ft. in Station and Tech. Call 795-2737.

73. Income Property
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74. Business Property
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76. Income Property
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\*Just grab any...people don't look at Christmas cards, they just cross off names as they arrive!

64. Unfurnished Apts.
PLAZA APARTMENTS
2 BR BILLS PAID
FURNISHED UNFURNISHED
2102 34th 747-1749

64. Unfurnished Apts.
REAL CLASS
Indoor pool, clubhouse, laundry facilities, freezer, refrigerator with icemaker, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 5245 to 5275 The Greenree. 5208 11th. 793-0778.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
TOWNHOUSE
TWO & 3 bedroom townhouses, 1 1/2 baths, private entrances, off street parking, all electric large closets, excellent school area. Near Park. 795-2611.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
THE QUADRANGLE
2, 3 bedrooms, 1600, \$170
Six Laundry Rooms
Spacious Parking Area
Swimming Pool
Barbecue Grills
Picnic Area
Near Tech, Reese, Mad Center
Central Hot Water System
Furnished
Central Gas Heat Paid

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FREE FIND
Apartment Rental Service
762-0126
We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FREE RENT — 1 MONTH
For Qualified Applicants
20 Bedroom Unfurnished
\$20 Weekly B/Ps Paid
Redecorated Near Schools, Churches
New Paved Parking & Alleys
New Near Your Door
Full-Time Maintenance
CANYON LAKES APARTMENTS
501 N. AVENUE U 11-4 763-8801

64. Unfurnished Apts.
KIMBERLY Apartments—Beautiful, new, carpeted, two bedroom, two bath, private refrigerator, dryer, ice maker, refrigerator, central air. All electric, excellent school area. Near park. 795-2611.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom, Furnished or Unfurnished. All Electric. Heated Swimming pool year round. Charm-pla gas boilers. Cable TV. Available for appointment. 799-5294, 4520 64th 799-4480

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65. Furnished Apts.
THE MONTCLAIR
709 Ave. R
1 BR Furnished \$150
Mgr. #6-B 744-0070
Enclosed patio and courtyard
Very Quiet and Private
Couples or Mature Adults

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66. Business Property
RETAIL space, soon to be constructed, 30th and Quaker, high traffic area, for women shop, 1,000-500 SF, available. Build to your specifications. 795-2717, evening 797-1617.

66. Business Property
COMMERCIAL Buildings and Warehouses. Plenty of parking. Zoned M-1. Sizes 20,000, 36,000, 72,000, and 10,000 sq. ft.

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OFFICE suite and reception. Elegant decor. Private and central entrance. Building turnings coffee bar and lounge. Janitorial service, security patrol. 795-2737.

66. Business Property
WANTED to lease: Grassland for cattle. Will manage to enhance grazing. 800-787-7878 after 7PM.

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ACREAGE for sale! Outside city limits. Southwest of Lubbock. Cooper schools. 799-3022.

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Real Estate for Sale
77. Acreage
2 ACRES on 5th street west of
Highway 150. Owner
Pat Garrett.

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms—Ranches
STONEWALL COUNTY
1100 ACRES
Peanut, cotton, grain allotment.

Real Estate for Sale
79. Farms—Ranches
NEED A farm? We've Got-Em!
8165 to 8636 acre. Lubbock, Lynn
Crosby, Hockley, Cochran, even
Hale County!

Real Estate for Sale
80. Houses
PRICED below appraisal! Extra
8165 to 8636 acre. Lubbock, Lynn
Crosby, Hockley, Cochran, even
Hale County!

Real Estate for Sale
81. Houses
Boulevard
795-4383
5602 Slide Road, Lubbock, Texas 79414

Real Estate for Sale
82. Houses
MADONN REALTORS
5602 Slide Road, Lubbock, Texas 79414

Real Estate for Sale
83. Houses
MADONN REALTORS
5602 Slide Road, Lubbock, Texas 79414

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MADONN REALTORS
5602 Slide Road, Lubbock, Texas 79414

Real Estate for Sale
85. Houses
MADONN REALTORS
5602 Slide Road, Lubbock, Texas 79414

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms—Ranches
HIGH Allatla potential. Ideal
alfalfa stand. 800 acre. Call
Terry. Priced to sell. Home
developing. Madonn, Realtors.
795-4383.

Real Estate for Sale
79. Farms—Ranches
160 ACRES, south of Idaho. Lays
level. 3 wells. tied together.
Underground pipe. 3 bedroom
frame home. 4 room fenced
pasture. No better farm available. M.H.
Kinard, Century 21, Day & Mantooth,
Realtors. 797-4164, 795-1773.

Real Estate for Sale
80. Resort Property
CABIN for sale. Lake Kemp. Water
front, running water, restroom,
dock. Nice. 817-937-385. 817-
937-385. Rick Riddle & Associates,
Realtors. 792-3243.

Real Estate for Sale
81. Houses
UNIQUE! Large 3 bedroom
brick, double garage. 3 1/2 baths.
Med School, Tech. LCC. 211
Coronado High District. \$33,900.
Hartfield Realty. 797-7375, 797-
4489.

Real Estate for Sale
82. Houses
MADONN REALTORS
5602 Slide Road, Lubbock, Texas 79414

Real Estate for Sale
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85. Houses
MADONN REALTORS
5602 Slide Road, Lubbock, Texas 79414

Real Estate for Sale
86. Houses
MADONN REALTORS
5602 Slide Road, Lubbock, Texas 79414

Real Estate for Sale
87. Farms—Ranches
APPROXIMATELY 300 acres good
dry land between Levelland & Lub-
bock. In Hockley County. Call
Ernesteen Kelly, Realtors. 804-763-9316.

Real Estate for Sale
88. Farms—Ranches
DICKENS COUNTY. 1100-acre-plus
acre in cultivation, \$200 per acre.
1175 acres. 200 acres in cultivation.
\$215 per acre. 240 acres, improve-
ment land. \$125 per acre. 200 acres
in cultivation. 200 acres on Highway
21/2 miles east of White. 2 1/2 miles east of
White. 2 1/2 miles east of White.
Century 21 Day & Mantooth, 797-2172,
795-2616, 795-3277.

Real Estate for Sale
89. Farms—Ranches
NEAR LORENZO
Irrigated. 50,000 down. owner will
carry balance.
815 A. Irregularly priced. good 1/2
mile. UG pipe. 1 1/2 minerals 15%
down. excellent terms.
Ernesteen Kelly, Realtors.
1728 19th St. 804-763-9316

Real Estate for Sale
90. Farms—Ranches
LAMB COUNTY. 190 acres. 3 wells.
to settle estate. Priced right. 1/2
minerals. Call Ed Elliott, Century
21 Day & Mantooth, 797-2172 or
795-2810.

Real Estate for Sale
91. Farms—Ranches
800 acres in Lamb & Parker
Counties. Consisting of 200 acres of
irrigated land. U.G. line on pavement.
extra nice improvements. 200 acres
U.G. line. 160 acres 2 wells.
U.G. line. Improvements. Some
minerals on all farms. Sell or lease.
Call Ed Elliott, Century 21 Day &
Mantooth, 797-2172 or 795-2810.

Real Estate for Sale
92. Farms—Ranches
NEAR LORENZO
Irrigated. 50,000 down. owner will
carry balance.
815 A. Irregularly priced. good 1/2
mile. UG pipe. 1 1/2 minerals 15%
down. excellent terms.
Ernesteen Kelly, Realtors.
1728 19th St. 804-763-9316

Real Estate for Sale
93. Farms—Ranches
LAMB COUNTY. 190 acres. 3 wells.
to settle estate. Priced right. 1/2
minerals. Call Ed Elliott, Century
21 Day & Mantooth, 797-2172 or
795-2810.

Real Estate for Sale
94. Farms—Ranches
800 acres in Lamb & Parker
Counties. Consisting of 200 acres of
irrigated land. U.G. line on pavement.
extra nice improvements. 200 acres
U.G. line. 160 acres 2 wells.
U.G. line. Improvements. Some
minerals on all farms. Sell or lease.
Call Ed Elliott, Century 21 Day &
Mantooth, 797-2172 or 795-2810.

Real Estate for Sale
95. Farms—Ranches
NEAR LORENZO
Irrigated. 50,000 down. owner will
carry balance.
815 A. Irregularly priced. good 1/2
mile. UG pipe. 1 1/2 minerals 15%
down. excellent terms.
Ernesteen Kelly, Realtors.
1728 19th St. 804-763-9316

Real Estate for Sale
96. Farms—Ranches
APPROXIMATELY 300 acres good
dry land between Levelland & Lub-
bock. In Hockley County. Call
Ernesteen Kelly, Realtors. 804-763-9316.

Real Estate for Sale
97. Farms—Ranches
DICKENS COUNTY. 1100-acre-plus
acre in cultivation, \$200 per acre.
1175 acres. 200 acres in cultivation.
\$215 per acre. 240 acres, improve-
ment land. \$125 per acre. 200 acres
in cultivation. 200 acres on Highway
21/2 miles east of White. 2 1/2 miles east of
White. 2 1/2 miles east of White.
Century 21 Day & Mantooth, 797-2172,
795-2616, 795-3277.

Real Estate for Sale
98. Farms—Ranches
NEAR LORENZO
Irrigated. 50,000 down. owner will
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mile. UG pipe. 1 1/2 minerals 15%
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Ernesteen Kelly, Realtors.
1728 19th St. 804-763-9316

Real Estate for Sale
99. Farms—Ranches
LAMB COUNTY. 190 acres. 3 wells.
to settle estate. Priced right. 1/2
minerals. Call Ed Elliott, Century
21 Day & Mantooth, 797-2172 or
795-2810.

Real Estate for Sale
100. Farms—Ranches
800 acres in Lamb & Parker
Counties. Consisting of 200 acres of
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U.G. line. 160 acres 2 wells.
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Real Estate for Sale
101. Farms—Ranches
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Ernesteen Kelly, Realtors.
1728 19th St. 804-763-9316

Real Estate for Sale
102. Farms—Ranches
LAMB COUNTY. 190 acres. 3 wells.
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21 Day & Mantooth, 797-2172 or
795-2810.

Real Estate for Sale
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Real Estate for Sale
104. Farms—Ranches
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White. 2 1/2 miles east of White.
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Real Estate for Sale
107. Farms—Ranches
NEAR LORENZO
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815 A. Irregularly priced. good 1/2
mile. UG pipe. 1 1/2 minerals 15%
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Real Estate for Sale
108. Farms—Ranches
LAMB COUNTY. 190 acres. 3 wells.
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Real Estate for Sale
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U.G. line. 160 acres 2 wells.
U.G. line. Improvements. Some
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Real Estate for Sale
110. Farms—Ranches
NEAR LORENZO
Irrigated. 50,000 down. owner will
carry balance.
815 A. Irregularly priced. good 1/2
mile. UG pipe. 1 1/2 minerals 15%
down. excellent terms.
Ernesteen Kelly, Realtors.
1728 19th St. 804-763-9316

Real Estate for Sale
111. Farms—Ranches
LAMB COUNTY. 190 acres. 3 wells.
to settle estate. Priced right. 1/2
minerals. Call Ed Elliott, Century
21 Day & Mantooth, 797-2172 or
795-2810.

Real Estate for Sale
112. Farms—Ranches
800 acres in Lamb & Parker
Counties. Consisting of 200 acres of
irrigated land. U.G. line on pavement.
extra nice improvements. 200 acres
U.G. line. 160 acres 2 wells.
U.G. line. Improvements. Some
minerals on all farms. Sell or lease.
Call Ed Elliott, Century 21 Day &
Mantooth, 797-2172 or 795-2810.

Real Estate for Sale
113. Farms—Ranches
NEAR LORENZO
Irrigated. 50,000 down. owner will
carry balance.
815 A. Irregularly priced. good 1/2
mile. UG pipe. 1 1/2 minerals 15%
down. excellent terms.
Ernesteen Kelly, Realtors.
1728 19th St. 804-763-9316

Real Estate for Sale
114. Farms—Ranches
APPROXIMATELY 300 acres good
dry land between Levelland & Lub-
bock. In Hockley County. Call
Ernesteen Kelly, Realtors. 804-763-9316.

Real Estate for Sale
115. Farms—Ranches
DICKENS COUNTY. 1100-acre-plus
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\$215 per acre. 240 acres, improve-
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in cultivation. 200 acres on Highway
21/2 miles east of White. 2 1/2 miles east of
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Real Estate for Sale
117. Farms—Ranches
LAMB COUNTY. 190 acres. 3 wells.
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Real Estate for Sale
119. Farms—Ranches
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Ernesteen Kelly, Realtors.
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Real Estate for Sale
120. Farms—Ranches
LAMB COUNTY. 190 acres. 3 wells.
to settle estate. Priced right. 1/2
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121. Farms—Ranches
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21/2 miles east of White. 2 1/2 miles east of
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795-2616, 795-3277.

Real Estate for Sale
125. Farms—Ranches
NEAR LORENZO
Irrigated. 50,000 down. owner will
carry balance.
815 A. Irregularly priced. good 1/2
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1728 19th St. 804-763-9316

Real Estate for Sale
126. Farms—Ranches
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down. excellent terms.
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THE OSBORNE CO
4501 Ave. Q REALTORS 744-1451
5715-5211 7157
1148 Down
Two bedroom on East Tuttle, priced at 11,950 & owner will
carry second. EXC 128
Myrtle Slaton
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick located at 3314 4th. Beautiful landscap-
ing, new appliances, extra insulation, electric garage door
openers. EXC 119
3 bedroom brick in Westover Heights. In super condition. Im-
mediate possession at \$4,762.24 equity! EXC 132
NEW & BEAUTIFUL
Lovely 3 bedroom at 5221 71st. Fireplace, built-ins, plus large
basement-laboratory. Quality workmanship. EXC 130
FOUR BEDROOM
Southwest-Gambour. Has huge den with fireplace, lots of liv-
ing area for the large family. Big storage house, lots of closets.
Needs loving care. EXC 135
Charles Buzzard 797-7920
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Barry Smith 797-4765
Norman Gibson 797-5129
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Den Osborne, Broker 746-1451
Ed Elliott, Commercial 795-3441
11-27

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Interagency Relocation Service
MYRTLE SLATON
Enjoy the comforts of living in
a Ledge Stone home of super-
ior quality with a well-land-
scaped yard in a distinctive
neighborhood. 3 BR/2 bath
with formal dining and living.
Ed Choumery 795-2009
MELONIE PARK
A touch of the South. Colonial
home, 3 BR upstairs. Master
den and formal living and
dining down. Price recently
reduced.
Johnny Gamble
795-1078
LEFTWICH-MONTEREY
Beautiful lot overlooking
park-near pool, tennis courts.
3 blocks from Parsons. 3 BR/2
bath, priced at \$53,950.
Barry Barber 797-1175
BAINTRIE
Affordable luxury. 3 BR 2
bath, den with fireplace, ap-
propriate utility, exceptional qual-
ity by Gerald Long, \$45,950.
Barry Barber 797-1175
QUAKER HEIGHTS
Step into the future with Lub-
bock's most unique 3 BR 2
bath home. Den with vaulted
ceiling is high-lighted by mas-
sive brick wall and island fire-
place enhanced by the
atmosphere for the differ-
ent who does to be differ-
ent.
Nita Kinsling 795-5928
Cueker Heights Open House Sunday 2-5 4701-79th
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4212 50th 797-3303
A RARE OPPORTUNITY
Seldom does a home in the
market, exclusive Rush-
land Park appear on the
market, especially for under
\$100,000. We have just
listed for \$82,500 a lovely 5
year old home in Rushland
Park. Some of the features
you can't afford to pass by:
BR, baths, cathedral-
beamed ceiling in den, formal
L.R./D.R., double garage,
landscaped with exposed
aggregate walks and curb-
ing and sprinkler system.
4 BR-534,890
A very fine home with 2-car
garage, 2 baths, central
heat & evap. air, within easy
walking distance of Rush
Elementary. Lovely 1/2 acre
in carpet, dishwasher, utility
room and air storage.
Better hurry!
ISOLATED AUSTER
Bedroom is just one of the
many nice things about this
3 BR 2 bath home in SW
Lubbock. Other features: fire-
place in den, ref. air, 2-car
garage with electric open-
ers, low maintenance yard,
and excellent neighborhood
school. And the price isn't
bodeither...\$42,500.
ZERO DOWN PAYMENT
For veterans on 3BR 2 bath
home in West Lubbock.
Home has 2-car garage,
large covered patio and
BBQ grill. Built to Hard-
wick Elementary or Mack-
Elementary. Located in
High School zone. Flexible
possession terms. \$17,500.
NATURAL ENERGY
HOMES
DOLBY HOME
Now being constructed in
West Lubbock with energy
saver features such as addi-
tional insulation in attic and
walls, double-pane glass,
central gas heat. Homes
are 3 BR, bath with at-
tached garages. From \$11,
200. "GAS, CLEAN ENERGY
GY FOR TODAY AND TO-
MORROW."
\$5888 REDUCION!
You're right! Now only
\$49,950 for lovely 3BR, 2
bath in Farrar Estates.
Home is located on cul-de-
sac and has custom drap-
ery. Anderson windows and
electric garage door open-
ers. Only 4 years old. Im-
mediate possession.
ONLY \$38,500
For large (1913) master
BR with his and hers closets,
and a shared closet. Home
to go with it! 1730 sq.
ft., 3 BR, 2 baths, 2-car garage
(heated) and almost
new dishwasher and oven.
Name your possession date.
ONLY \$38,500
For large (1913) master
BR with his and hers closets,
and a shared closet. Home
to go with it! 1730 sq.
ft., 3 BR, 2 baths, 2-car garage
(heated) and almost
new dishwasher and oven.
Name your possession date.
WE PAY CASH FOR EQUITIES
SUNDAY CALL
JERRY PIPKIN
795-7455
Malcolm Garrett Realtors 795-8406
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Real Estate for Sale
85. Houses
MADONN REALTORS
5602 Slide Road, Lubbock, Texas 79414

Real Estate for Sale
86. Houses
MADONN REALTORS
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Real Estate for Sale
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MADONN REALTORS
5602 Slide Road, Lubbock, Texas 79414

Real Estate for Sale
102. Houses
MADONN REALTORS
5602 Slide Road, Lubbock, Texas 79414

Mary Penny
832-4587
LA FIESTA: Double wide
mobile on a 50x100 lot. Nice
landscaping, 6 foot fence.
Pool and tennis court privi-
leges. Equity buy. Pay-
ments \$165.
SHALLOWATER: New 3
bedroom brick with round
fireplace in den. Isolated
master with marble vanities.
In trade. Open Sunday 2-4.
SHALLOWATER: 2 bed-
room on large lot. Near
school. \$15,750.
2 acres with well and septic
tank or hobby room. Home.
Make offer on equity. Owner
wants to move.
NEW DEAL: 2 acres in
nice area. Small hay barn.
Fenced on two sides.
11-26

University-City
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BURL KIZER
Realtor
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3818-50th
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CALL US FOR MARKET ANALYSIS.
VERY CONTEMPORARY
Some new and different ideas? Large 3 bedroom with sunroom
or game room. Corner lot
FOUR BEDROOM
Beautiful bright kitchen, large den, near completion. Excellent
Location.
RUSHLAND PARK
3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining, game-
room or hobby room with side street entry. Many extra fea-
tures. Corner location.
SELECT COLORS
For this beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath, large den with fireplace,
front kitchen, corner lot and much more.
SOUTHWEST LOCATION
Two story house needs work. Located on 2 1/2 acres and priced
under \$30,000.
COOPER SCHOOL DISTRICT
This 2 1/2 acre already has your barn, fruit trees, tractor, well
and much more. Call today!
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Nita Stalling 797-9120
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Burl Kizer 797-4251
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tures. Corner location.
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SOUTHWEST LOCATION
Two story house needs work. Located on 2 1/2 acres and priced
under \$30,000.
COOPER SCHOOL DISTRICT
This 2 1/2 acre already has your barn, fruit trees, tractor, well
and much more. Call today!
11-26

Ray Elledge Realtors
797-4371
LIVING AT IT'S BEST
Lovely 2 story,
4 bedroom home with 3 1/2 baths. De-
signed for gracious living. Formal liv-
ing room and dining with a private
study. Country style kitchen, plus many
extras - 18







SON... ALP... TORS... 2 bath... 1 1/2 baths... 3000 sq. ft....

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OPEN HOUSE! Sunday only, 2-5 pm, 2-2:22: almost new, light and bright...

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CHRIS WHITE 792-6271 EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO GOLD! REDBUD Area, brick, fireplace, large den...

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Century 21 BIG STATE 797-4381 You'll Be Proud To Own This Unique Arranged 4 1/2-2 lovely home...

Edwards and ABERNATHIE 795-7126 LOOK TO LANDMARK HAVE YOUR COUNTRY AND CITY, TOO! That adds up to this 1 year old brick home...

PAT GARRETT Real Estate MARY BURT AWARD OF EXCELLENCE WINNER FOR OCTOBER 1977

HUFF REALTY COLOR ME BEAUTIFUL! New vinyl, new carpet, new drapes. The fireplace has one wall of mirrors...

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385 4 BR, 2 bath, den, living, dining, kitchen, central heat, ref., auto sprinker system...

PAT HUNT Residential Broker, G.R.I. 797-2295

MLS LET'S MAKE A DEAL On one of these new Joe Fletcher homes in Gullfart Gardens...

THE PRICE IS RIGHT On this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. All built-ins, electric garage opener, storm cellar, and workshop...

THE FAMILY FEUD They won't anymore! If you purchase this redecorated doll house, assume this 1 1/2 VA loan, \$15,000 equity, \$509 payments...

THINKING OF SELLING FREE MARKET ANALYSIS 797-4381 Multiple Listing Service NATIONWIDE REFERRALS

LOOK TO LANDMARK LET'S LIBERATE YOU... from rent receipts and crowded parking lots of the average rental...

ANTWINE REALTY 3004 50th 797-3395 BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS! Brick 3-2-1, carpeted, refrigerated air, central heat...

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677 4509 Sq. Ft. 3 BR-3 baths-Garage-Music Room-Plus Isolated Mother-in-Law Cottage-Green House-Many Extras-\$125,000

Lewis/Norman REALTORS 797-3295 PLENTY OF SPACE Gameroom, Den, Living and Den with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

Tired of Small Rooms This 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath home has large rooms, Den, Living And Dining with circle drive...

UTILITY BILLS \$ HIGH \$ ?? SEE THESE ENERGY SAVING SHOMES BY TED RATCLIFFE WARM-QUIET-COOL 3 BEDROOMS \$43,950-Guillot Gardens South Indiana

COLLINS CARES 4210-E 50th... Lubbock, Texas... 793-6761 SWIMMING POOL-TENNIS COURT Super Floor Plan, Good Traffic Pattern...

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275 "A REAL STEAL" With the purchase of this house we are giving you the kitchen absolutely free...

PAT GARRETT Real Estate 3833-34th 795-0611 "A REAL STEAL" With the purchase of this house we are giving you the kitchen absolutely free...

OPEN SUN. 1-6 Buy Direct From Builder MELONIE PARK 7013 Melonie between Indiana & Quaker Ave. at Loop 209...

H.G. DENISON 32 Years Home Building in Lubbock Choice Building Sites 795-1796

It's Worth Looking Into Melonie Park-Section 3-bdrm., 2-bath home with formal living rm., extra large den & gameroom...

Bill York & ASSOCIATES INC. 795-5591 3008-50th "IF WE HAVEN'T SOLD YOUR PROPERTY IT'S BECAUSE YOU HAVEN'T CALLED"

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413 73rd Street 792-4393 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 4629-30th Street come by - 2 till dark

JEFF WHEELER REALTORS 795-5221 20 Years in Lubbock Real Estate BASEMENT PLAYROOM Elegant white brick in Melonie Gardens...

DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEMUNTER DEAR BUDDY: My wife wants a 2 bedroom home, I want it to be all brick close to Monterey Shopping Center...

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275 Circular drive surrounded by trees envelops this 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

PAT GARRETT Real Estate 3833-34th 795-0611 "A REAL STEAL" With the purchase of this house we are giving you the kitchen absolutely free...

OPEN SUN. 1-6 Buy Direct From Builder MELONIE PARK 7013 Melonie between Indiana & Quaker Ave. at Loop 209...

H.G. DENISON 32 Years Home Building in Lubbock Choice Building Sites 795-1796

Margaret Williams REALTORS 793-0703 4830 50th Suite 105



Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
800 down FHA, new 3 bedroc...

Real Estate for Sale
DRIVE by 833 1/2 and call to look...

Real Estate for Sale
77. Mobile Homes
Tired of paying rent? New 1977...

Real Estate for Sale
DECEMBER special: New 1978...

Real Estate for Sale
14x75 MOBILE HOME, 3 bedrooms...

Transportation
1964 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 283...

Transportation
1960 OLDSMOBILE 98, excellent...

Transportation
1972 AUDI 100LS, new transmis...

Transportation
1970 DOWN, Lush for less. 1968...

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Market Analysis furnished free...

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LOOK

FHA FINANCING
2452, 3-1, Masonite Siding, Com...

MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES

1405 N. Univ. 765-4331 Lubbock, Texas

PLAINS MOBILE HOMES

3017 Dummitt Hwy. Plainview, Texas 8061 293 4346

YEAR END CLOSEOUT

14x70 REDMAN 3 BR 2 Bath, REG. \$12,400 - NOW \$12,000

14x70 MELODY 2 BR 1 1/2 Bath, REG. \$11,400 - NOW \$10,550

14x70 REDMAN 2 BR 2 Bath, REG. \$9,200 - NOW \$11,900

12x38 AVONDALE 1 BR 1 Bath, REG. \$795 - NOW \$650

DECEMBER SPECIALS!

#234, was \$15,888, now \$14,600 3 bedroom, 2 bath 80x14.

#237, was \$13,588, now \$12,700, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 70x14.

#239, was \$13,350, now \$12,500, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, country kitchen, 70x14.

#240, was \$9,650, now \$9,450, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 56x14.

#244, was \$13,500, now \$12,700, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 70x14.

LET'S TALK LOW PRICES

14x60 TRAILWAY \$8003.35 Delivered, set up, tied down...

14x70 LAMPLIGHTER was \$12059.56 NOW \$12357.28

14x70 SHALIMAR was \$13096.50 NOW \$12392.68

2000 N. UNIVERSITY 10-31 763-5319

OPEN HOUSE

1977 Century 12 x 50 2 bedroom, 1 bath, full kitchen and rear bedrooms.

1978 Times 14 x 56, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, soft earth-tone decor.

1978 Festival 14 x 72 2 bedroom, 2 bath, most beautiful home.

1978 Century 14 x 83 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice in every detail.

1978 Holiday 14 x 72 2 bedroom, 2 bath, most beautiful home.

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1978 Holiday 14 x 72 2 bedroom, 2 bath, most beautiful home.

DON OWEN CHEVROLET, Inc.

- 1977 CARPRICE Convertible. Power & A.C., power windows, power door locks, power seats, full cruise, AM/FM/Stereo Tape. 9000 actual miles. Showroom New. \$777

YEAR-END SALE

USED CARS
1974 Buick Regal 2 Door Burgundy with white vinyl top, power, air, good tires, Nice local one owner. 2495

FOR SALE SURPLUS BUILDINGS

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY has for sale four surplus wood frame buildings of approximately 2,368 sq. ft. each.

V.A. LOANS

NO MONEY DOWN FHA-CONVENTIONAL 18-15 YEARS-ON SINGLE WIDE SEE US TODAY

MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES

1405 N. University - PH 765-4331

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1970 DOWN, Lush for less. 1968...



Transportation

90. Automobiles

Transportation

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

Transportation

90. Automobiles

Transportation

90. Automobiles

## THE DATSUN 510:

**Driven to deliver small car economy and big car ride.**

**\$4387.50**

1941 TEXAS  
747-4511

**Continental motors**  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

**4-SEASONS AUTO SALES**

12-MONTH 12,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON ALL 1977 & UP MODELS!

**SAVE!! TOP SHAPE USED CARS SAVE!!**

- '73 OLDS CUTLASS, auto., air, extra nice.....\$2795
- '73 GRAND PRIX, auto., air, AM/FM, white.....\$2595
- '74 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, loaded, silver, sharp.....\$2795
- '74 GRAND PRIX, fully loaded, nice, only.....\$2595
- '74 MONTE CARLO, fully equipped, real nice.....\$2795
- '74 CHEVY SUBURBAN, auto., air, low mileage, white.....\$2895
- '74 COUGAR, AUTO., AIR, AM/FM tape, nice.....\$4450
- '77 GRAND PRIX, auto., air, power windows, 10,292 miles, like new.....\$2595
- '74 CORVETTE, all power, white.....\$7550
- '75 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, loaded, sharp.....\$3895
- '75 TRAMS 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.....\$2995
- '75 PINTO, auto., air, low mileage, blue.....\$2495
- '75 FORD LTD, loaded, real nice.....\$2895
- '74 CAPRICE Coupe, loaded, metallic blue, only.....\$3595
- '74 FORD CORBA, loaded, super sharp, only.....\$3350
- '74 CAMARO, auto., air, AM/FM, sharp.....\$4495
- '74 FIREBIRD Formula, loaded, white, only.....\$4795
- '74 CORVETTE, fully loaded, white, only.....\$5250

**3614 AVENUE 'Q' • 747-4486**

**Gene Meyer**

Truck Lot 31st & Ave. N  
CHECK OUTSELL  
745-0881 11-78

**SMITH FORD-MERCURY**

SLATON, TEXAS

- '75 COMET 5dr.....\$2895
- '75 OLDS 5dr.....\$2895
- '75 IMPALA 5dr.....\$3795
- '75 MAVERICK 5dr.....\$3495
- '75 LTD II 5dr.....\$3795
- '75 T-BIRD.....\$4295
- '77 GRAND PRIX.....\$4295

**COMMERCIAL UNITS**

- '75 CHEVY Pickup.....\$2795
- '75 EL CAMINO.....\$2795
- '75 CHEVY Pickup.....\$3295
- '75 COURIER.....\$3195
- '75 FORD F-100.....\$3295

**'75 CUSTOM VAN (Vanland)**

U.S. 84 System  
**828-6291**

**PRICES SLASHED!**

- '75 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, L.I. loaded, 1977.....\$2795
- '75 PONTIAC 53, Loaded, 1977.....\$2795
- '75 PONTIAC Granville, loaded, 1977.....\$2795
- '75 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, loaded 1977.....\$2795
- '75 FORD 1/2 ton Super, 1977, 1977.....\$2795
- '75 MAZDA 1, V8, Super, 1977, 1977.....\$2795
- '75 OLDS Delta, 4 door, 1977, 1977.....\$2795
- '75 BLAZER, 4dr, loaded, 1977.....\$2795
- '75 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 1977, 1977.....\$2795

**CLASSY CHASSIS OF SLATON**  
**828-3842**

**LUBBOCK AUTO**

10th & Texas  
747-2754

**CARS:**

- '77 Pinto.....\$711
- '75 Dodge.....\$711
- '75 Starline.....\$711
- '77 Torino.....\$711

**'MUSTANG COUNTRY'**

- '82' 4dr.....\$711
- '81' 4dr.....\$711
- '81' 4dr.....\$711

**PICKUPS**

- '75 Datsun.....\$711
- '75 Dodge.....\$711
- '75 Jeep.....\$711
- '74 F-100.....\$711

**'Plus Others'**

**LIGHTS ON ALL NIGHT**

Wayne Camp  
Reg. 745-1427

**EATON**

304 Ave. O.....747-6651

- '74 OLDS '78 Cap, all power & air, 1977.....\$4795
- '75 V8, Rabbit, 4 Dr, air, 1977.....\$2895
- '75 OLDS Toronado Coupe, Loaded with extra, low miles.....\$2795
- '75 OLDS Toronado Custom Cpe, Low Mileage.....\$2895
- '75 PLYMOUTH Fury Cpe, all power & air, 4,800 miles.....\$1795
- '75 OLDS Delta, 4 door, 1977, 1977.....\$2795
- '74 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, Low Mileage, NICE.....\$3795
- '73 FORD Gran Torino all power & air.....\$1975
- '74 CHEVY 1/2 ton Pick-Up, all per & air.....\$3895

**TOYOTA COROLLA**

**2-door Sedan THE ANSWER FOR 1978!**

**\$3369**

4-speed power brakes, hi-backed seats, AM radio, 1.2 liter engine

**STEVE MCGAVOCK**

Lubbock City 747-4079 Pontiac-Cadillac GMC-Toyota 1118 Olson Road Plainview, Texas 742-7158

The ultimate personal car from Chrysler

# Cordoba TRY IT ON FOR SIZE

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.

**Comparison proves its value!**

**The '78 CORDOBA has a longer wheelbase (114.9") and more interior roominess (380.8 cu. ins.) than other '78 cars: Chevrolet Monte Carlo, Ford LTDII, Mercury Cougar, Olds Cutless Calais, Pontiac Grand Prix, or Buick Regal.**

**... and CORDOBA has more features and options for your driving/riding comfort that are standard equipment.**

**Comparison proves its value!**

George Jacks • H.L. Kiker • Jim Pettit • Max Rutledge

IN-STORE FINANCING  
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

**Janner Tubes Co.**  
THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.  
TEST DRIVE AND BUY 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays

**USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT**

- '75 CHEVY 1/2 ton Super, 1977, 1977.....\$4795
- '75 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat, windows and door locks, air conditioning, air induction, power windows, speed control, vinyl top.....\$2495
- '75 FORD Pinto Runabout 3-door has 4-cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, tape deck, White and Gold finish.....\$2695

**LORENZO BRYANT FRANK SMITH A.L. WATSON**

'75 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, hi-back seats, steering wheel, AM/FM radio with tape deck, speed control, vinyl top, Silver Cloud finish, 6,000 miles.....\$7595

'75 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM/FM radio, Suburban 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, 100 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, vinyl top, Green finish.....\$3695

'74 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, vinyl top, White finish, vinyl top.....\$2495

**747-4461**

'74 Chevy Camaro, 6 cylinder, automatic air, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo tape.....\$3225

'76 Mercury Monarch 4-door, V-8 automatic, air, power steering & brakes, Only 19,000 miles.....\$4495

'74 Olds Cutless Supreme, 4 door, 1977, 1977.....\$2975

'73 Chevy Malibu, 2 door hardtop, 250 V-8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, AM tape.....\$1640

'76 Ford Pick-up Ranger XLT, automatic, 390 V-8, air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM CB radio, Rally wheels, Vary low mileage.....\$4680

IF YOU'RE THINKING "CAR" FOR CHRISTMAS...  
**THINK CHEVY!**

**1978 CHEVETTE 4-DOOR**

Automatic, 1.6 engine, remote mirror, deluxe belts, air, radio, tinted glass, WSW tires, mats, #8-3010

**\$4346<sup>06</sup>**

**1978 IMPALA WAGON**

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

**\$6489<sup>79</sup>**

**1977 CAPRICE 4-DOOR**

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

**\$5938<sup>75</sup>**

**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. THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL.....

**\$5198<sup>14</sup>**

1978 3/4-TON LWB VAN, tinted glass, auxiliary seat, air, below eyeliner mirrors, HD shocks, front stabilizer bar, cruise, 400 engine, automatic, 30-gallon gas tank, tilt wheel, power steering, AM radio, J78X15 black wall tires, gauges. #8-7071. THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL.....

**\$6634<sup>79</sup>**

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.....

**\$5851<sup>55</sup>**

36 MONTH PAYMENT PLAN

OLEY YOUNGBLOOD, MGR.  
GORDON WILSON & GEORGE BOWNEY  
MANUEL THOMPSON & SAM JORDAN

**828-6261**

**TOWN COUNTRY**

**CHEVROLET**

OPEN TIL 8 P.M. MON.-FRI.  
TIL 6 P.M. SATURDAY U.S. HWY. 80 BY-PASS, SLATON

A SLEIGH? NO...NO...NO! I HAVE A FORD TRUCK

**GOOD USED TRUCKS**

1974 IHC, drag axle, 22" steel bed, twin cyl. hoist, V-8, 5-speed 2-speed. REDUCED TO.....

**\$5495**

1964 IHC, V-8, 5-speed, 3-speed auxiliary, 20,000 tandem, new tires, one of the cleanest in town.....

**\$4995**

1971 F-400, 361 V-8, 5-speed, 2-speed, power steering, double frame, 120" CA - A REAL WORK TRUCK.....

**\$3695**

1971 F-400, 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.  
JANE WEATHERS & CONWAY GAYFORD  
AL JAMES & JACK HOLLAND

**Lone Star Ford**

**745-5101**

JUST ONE HOUR EAST OF LUBBOCK ON HWY 80  
702 SLATON ROAD

**RED RAIDER AUTO SALES**

5024 Ave. M - 765-8486  
RICHARD JACKSON - NATHAN NUTSON

1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4-DOOR, small V-8, automatic, power steering, air, only 34,000 miles, one owner.....

**\$2395**

1974 MAVERICK COUPE, 4-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**

1976 GRAN TORINO 4-door, Red Raider Red & Black.....

**\$2195**

1973 DODGE SUPERCAB with V Camper-loaded.....

**\$3995**

SEE OUR TWO SANTAS  
**RICHARD & NATHAN**



**WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING**  
 991 Ave. H  
 1977 Dodge Charger, Loaded, only 12,000 miles \$2995.00  
 1976 Olds, Custom American 2 Dr., Loaded, only \$2995.00  
 1975 Ford Granada 4 Dr., fully equipped, clean \$2995.00  
 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 Mercury 4 Dr., automatic, 4 cyl., nice \$2995.00  
 1972 Grand Prix, real nice car, only \$1995.00  
 Lot No. 2  
 1976 Texas Ave. Deal 766-1616  
 1975 Olds, "Dodge 88" 4 Dr., fully equipped, nice \$2995.00  
 1976 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., Loaded, really clean \$2995.00  
 1976 Ford LTD 3 Dr., Loaded, really clean \$2995.00  
 1973 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, extra nice \$2995.00  
 1973 Datsun 240Z, real nice little car \$2995.00  
 1975 Ford LTD 4 Dr., fully equipped, clean \$2995.00  
 1973 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., Loaded, real nice car \$1995.00  
 SNOODGRASS MANER CO. 12-1

**Montgomery Motors**  
 4101 AVE Q  
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 1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 White with Red Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air Cond, power steering and brakes, luxury trim \$4695  
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 1973 Volkswagen-7 passenger Your choice of two. Both have 4 speed, air cond. \$4195  
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1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, Red with White Vinyl roof, automatic, Air Cond, power steering and brakes, luxury trim \$3795  
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 1975 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE, JDR H.T., white on white, rallye wheels, stripes, has all the electrical goodies with 40-40 velour interior, excellent family buy \$4000  
 1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ, white, blue vinyl top, only 15,000 miles, tilt cruise, AM, FM stereo, rallye wheels \$4675  
 1976 CADILLAC EL DORADO, blue, white vinyl top, blue leather interior, low mileage, completely loaded \$6775  
 1976 PINTO, orange, 4 speed, factory air, 16,000 miles \$2750  
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 1974 Ford Thunderbird, blue, white top, blue interior, power, air, electric seats and windows, stereo, deluxe wheel covers. \$4295  
 extra sharp  
 1974 Ford LTD 2dr. cpe. white, blue interior, power, air, auto, only 27,000 miles. \$3188  
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 1973 Buick Riviera, bronze metallic, power, air, auto, and extras, low mileage. \$2788  
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 1973 Mercury Marquis 4dr. gold, white vinyl top, power, air, electric seats & windows, stereo, tilt, speed control, only 47,000 miles. \$2898  
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 1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Car, 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. Beautiful Lincoln \$7895  
 1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV White/White Landau roof, Lipslick & 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 Light Yellow vinyl roof, beige cloth interior, 40-40 seats with electric & light 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, 40-40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM, FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats, 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 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. Tu-tone 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  
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 1975 CONTINENTAL MARK IV, Light Yellow/White vinyl roof, Beige leather interior, tilt/cruise control, AM, FM, Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats, door locks. Local one owner. Cream Puff \$7695  
 1974 CONTINENTAL MARK IV, White/White vinyl roof, Red cloth interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM, FM stereo, 6 way elect seats, door locks. One owner Mark \$5495  
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 1976 SILVER Monte Carlo Landau, AM-FM tape, tilt, cruise, excellent condition, clean. After 3PM, 792-4542  
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 1975 LEGRAND Super Beetle, metallic blue, radio, cruise, 1975 LTD II, red with matching interior, loaded, 12,000 miles, air-conditioning, fuel injection, 53,000, 793-0226 after 4 or all day weekends  
 76 TOYOTA 3 door Corolla Deluxe, automatic transmission, new tires, 787-3441, 745-2408  
 77 CADILLAC D'Elegance, 4 door, reasonable offer, accept \$3995-3440  
 75 CAMARO cylinder, runs good, must sell, \$2995, firm. 797-2588  
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 FOR Sale: 1974 Vega Station Wagon, 4-speed, Sharp. New tires, 17000, 715 Lyrainway, 797-5865.  
 1975 BUICK Custom Le Sabre Coupe, red/white, AM-FM stereo, automatic, power & air, cruise, tilt, 32,995, 765-2022, 763-6444, or 762-2991.  
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 1975 BUICK Riviera, loaded, excellent condition, ready to roll. 747-4391, 792-0935.  
 1978 New Corvette, 747-4545, 799-3207  
 75 CUTLASS supreme, 3 dr., air, cruise, one owner, excellent condition. \$3650, 745-5354.  
 1975 GRAN Torino Squire, under loan, \$2500, 307 Avenue Q, 744-1022, 843-2210  
 LIKE new: '75 Mustang II, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, 8,900 miles, 799-2412, 2718 2nd.  
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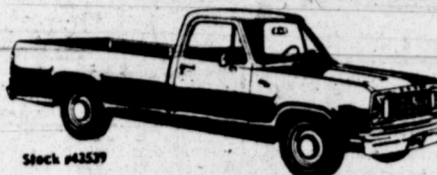


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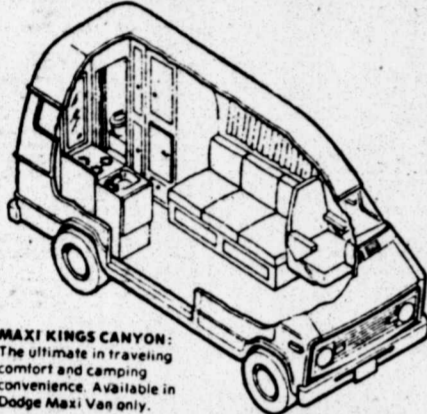
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<p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p>1975 INTERNATIONAL Carry-All, 150 Custom, loaded, 48,000 miles. Asking \$3795. 747-8465.</p> <p>'77 PONTIAC Astro, radio, heater, air, automatic, low mileage. Sale or trade for larger car. Call nights or weekends, 744-9908.</p> <p>'74 GRAN Torino 351, with air, power steering, power brakes. 52,500. 792-2269 after 6PM, or see at night and weekends at 4467 50th.</p> <p>EXTRA nice 1974 Volkswagon Dasher, 4-door, front wheel drive, new paint, new engine, A-1 condition. Radial tires. Can be seen at Family Housing, 1411 North University, 745-8277. After 6PM 795-1944.</p> <p>SACRIFICE! Must sell. 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Completely loaded with everything you can order. \$6900. 799-7278.</p> <p>1974 PINTO Run-Around, Four speed, AM-FM 8-track, mag wheels, extra clean. \$1995. 795-0196 after 6PM. 2318-A 82nd.</p> <p>1975 DOWN, 1485 '68 Chevelle. We carry the note. E-Z Auto Sales. 1020 19th.</p> <p>'74 FORD Mustang, 2 + 2 hardtop, V-6 automatic, air, power, runs good. 795-4448. 795-1384 after 6PM, except weekends.</p> <p>FOR Sale: 1974 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham, beautiful, like new interior, excellent condition, AM-FM tape, all electric, new radial tires. \$2850. 799-2839.</p> <p>'73 PINTO Runabout, 44,000 standard radio, heater, 1600 CC engine. \$1200. 743-4213 Ext. 73 days. 793-2852 evenings.</p> <p>'76 VEGA Hatchback, 5 speed, radio and air. Priced to sell. 793-6371.</p>	<p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p>1976 VOLARE Station Wagon, fully equipped, cruise control, like new. \$2795. 795-2252.</p> <p>1974 MALIBU Classic, 9 passenger wagon, luggage carrier, power, air, disc brakes. \$2300. Call Richard, 792-3732.</p> <p>FOR Sale - '74 Buick 4-door sedan, has cruise, electric windows &amp; seats controls, AM-FM radio, 43,000 miles. \$2795. Call Marshall, 747-5995.</p> <p>'76 GRAND Prix, excellent condition. Rallye wheels, AM-FM cassette stereo. \$4250. 799-8757.</p> <p>1975 CORVETTE convertible, with hard top, 350 4-sp, AM-FM stereo cassette, low miles, excellent condition, must sell, first offer over \$6,000, takes it. 797-9951 evenings and weekends.</p> <p>'77 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, brown with beige, low miles, like new, loaded. 792-1610.</p> <p>LIKE new '74 Dodge Dart Swinger, 11,000 miles, air, power, 3260R. 763-3342. 1610 17th.</p> <p>MUST sell - reduced! '76 Buick LeSabre, 2 dr., white and burgundy, many options, \$495. 792-5319.</p> <p>ONE Owner: 1973 Buick Estate Wagon, extra clean, excellent mechanical condition, loaded with extras. 792-3854. 792-2151.</p> <p>1963 GALAXIE, 2-door, 390 engine. \$350. 797-9756.</p>	<p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p>1975 GRANADA, excellent condition, 4 dr., silver, loaded, 34,000 miles, one owner. \$3500. Phone 745-8437.</p> <p>MUST sell: Grand Prix '74, low mileage, 8-track stereo. The first offer \$1800 takes it. All day weekend, 782-8590.</p> <p>1974 TOYOTA wagon - automatic, air, CB, luggage rack. \$2500. 799-8227 after 6PM.</p> <p>TOYOTA Corona, 1967, automatic, air, new tires, brakes, battery, nice. \$795. 799-3275.</p> <p>NEW motor! Only 350 miles. 1973 Buick LeSabre, 2-door, HT, Loaded, Worth \$2500. Sacrifice for \$1750. 6822 14th. 795-8848.</p> <p>'73 BUICK Century 356, power, air, good tires, 6900 seats, burgundy with vinyl top, sport wheels, economical and in excellent condition. 744-1328.</p> <p>1974 CUTLASS, blue over white, excellent condition. 4781 Amberst. 792-5274.</p> <p>1968 DODGE Dart, 955, 1969 Plymouth 4-door, \$650. 1970 Pontiac, 41,000 miles. \$925. 1801 53rd. 744-9726.</p> <p>1976 PONTIAC Grand Prix, excellent condition, low mileage, cruise, AM-FM, stereo. See at Shell Station, 3529 50th St., 747-3181, or 797-7407.</p> <p>1977 CORVETTE, low mileage, still in warranty. Fully loaded. \$850. 799-7171.</p>	<p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p>LIKE new 1977 Grand Prix SJ, 3300 miles, 48 cu.in., 4-barrel, 4-11, FAL, Landau top. \$6500. 795-6095 after 6PM.</p> <p>1975 SILVER Camaro, 300 engine, automatic, rear window defroster, power steering, maroon interior, very clean; 26,000 miles, one owner car. Stereo tape deck. \$2800. 795-2744. 747-6142. 1504 43rd St.</p> <p>'77 OLDS 98 Regency and '79 luxury sedan. Both have all extras and in excellent condition. 799-3852. Ask for Mark or Jim Martin. After 6PM. 792-7087.</p> <p>1974 LTD 4-DOOR Brougham, excellent condition. Priced to sell. 745-4743.</p> <p>'78 GMC "LITTLE General", black, HD, 1/2-ton, 1100 cruise, power windows, power door locks, AM-FM 8-track, sun roof, 40-channel iron, rally wheels and much more. List - \$18,967. Asking \$8195. Ask for Wayne. 828-6554, or 797-7217 after 6PM.</p> <p>EXTRA nice '75 Skyhawk SR velour bucket seat, sunroof, cruise, air, automatic, all power, new Michelin Radials, very sporty. 792-3828 after 6PM.</p> <p>'74 CUTLASS Supreme, mini condition, everything. Come and see. 792-2725.</p> <p>LANCIA Beta, 5-speed coupe, air, leather interior, FM stereo, 6,889 miles. Transverse engine, front wheel drive. For the discriminating driver. \$1800. 1401 Dec. 22. B-6 Auto. 3893 Q. 747-4571.</p>	<p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p>1975 4-DOOR Cadillac, all electric, leather interior, sunroof, brand new tires. "Must sell" very low mileage. 792-4882.</p> <p>1977 T-BIRD, excellent condition. Must sell! See at 2000 N. University or phone 797-7041 after 7PM.</p> <p>1977 CADILLAC Seville, if you like Seville, you'll love this one! Low mileage, vinyl top and yellow leather interior, loaded, excellent condition. List price \$15,000, selling for \$11,500. Call 792-7115 ext. 253, to S. Monday through Friday, 8:30-4:30 after 5 and weekends.</p> <p>1973 CHEVROLET Malibu 3-door, P/S, P/B, AC, radio, survival tools, new radial tires. Excellent condition. \$2800. Call 797-0868 or 792-6234.</p> <p>EXTRA nice '74 Mustang II, automatic, air. Must see to appreciate. 745-4883.</p> <p>1980 REBATE, '76 Camaro LT, Rally Sport, stereo, tilt wheel, rally wheels, Sun and drive. 9 &amp; B Auto. 3883 Ave. Q. 747-4532.</p> <p>1975 MERCURY Marquis for sale or trade "for truck, Blazer, Jeep, carry trailer, etc." Good external-interior condition. Loaded, new tires, new motor, 13 months, 12,000 miles guaranteed. 792-2214.</p> <p>1980 DOWN, 1495 1968 Ford. 1829 19th. E-Z Plan Auto Sales. We carry the note.</p> <p>'73 VW BEETLE, good condition. 1 owner. Air. 795-2522 evenings.</p>	<p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p>'74 CADILLAC Coupe, Sunroof, 47,000 miles, loaded, 3600. 795-6234. 795-6234. 795-6234.</p> <p>'74 CAMARO LT, one owner, 30,000 miles, fully loaded, excellent condition. 307-0775 or 784-4445.</p> <p>SHARP but inexpensive! '75 Chevy Impala Custom, 7 door, cruise, tape deck. 745-5724.</p> <p>'77 LTD, 65,000 MILES, 2100. 745-5724.</p> <p>'76 TOYOTA Corona 5th, loaded, 44,000 miles, low mileage. 6822 14th. 795-8848.</p> <p>1977 VW BUS! Convertible! ABS! AM-FM radio. Perfect condition. 744-5126. 792-2577.</p> <p>'77 T-BIRD, 12,000 miles, velour interior, red/red. 792-3828 after 6PM weekdays.</p> <p>1977 BUICK Regal, 4-door, Volare top, 48,000 miles, low mileage, beautiful. \$2995. 795-9088.</p> <p>1975 BUICK Limited 3-door, nice, one owner. 792-6816.</p> <p>1974 PONTIAC Catalina, 41,000 miles, factory loaded. \$1600. 763-4786. 763-4786.</p> <p>MUST sell, 1976 Volare, 6800 miles, like new. \$2800. 792-1955 after 6PM weekdays.</p> <p>1975 IMPALA, good condition, make offer. \$800. 3883 Ave. Q. 747-4532.</p> <p>1975 NEW Yorker, 6-0, HT, immaculate. New tires, second owner. 795-3861. 795-6832.</p> <p>1976 LTD LANDAU, 2-door, loaded, 28,000 miles, very nice. 792-4993 or Lantz. 792-4251. 4518 50th.</p> <p>'73 CONTINENTAL Mark IV, light blue, loaded. 792-0913.</p> <p>FOR sale: 1974 Camaro. 281 - 1977 engine, very shiny, low mileage. See at 5222 20th. Call 792-2129 or 792-1804.</p> <p>'75 THUNDERBIRD, Silver-stripe, vinyl roof, Burgundy interior, P/S, P/B, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, tape, Electric windows, door locks. \$2595. 792-2844.</p> <p>1974 FORD LTD, 4-door, cruise control, low mileage, excellent condition. 743-1176.</p> <p>1975 VOLVO, 340GL, automatic, 28,000 miles, 12,000 miles, very clean. \$4175. 797-4549.</p> <p>CORVETTE 1975, 2800GL, clean, has everything, 24,000 miles. \$2600. 792-5427 after 6PM.</p> <p>1974 VW RABBIT, air, radiats, AM-FM, 31,800 miles. \$3755. 792-5816 after 6 or weekends.</p> <p>1976 OPAL, Marita Coupe, excellent, new tires, 20 mpg, very nice. \$1975. 747-4807, 1627 37th.</p> <p>'73 CUSTOM 500, 5400 down, \$1800. 1976, E-Z Plan Auto Sales. We carry the note.</p> <p>1973 MONTE Carlo power, air, automatic, cruise, nice condition. 799-1769 after 6PM.</p> <p>1974 PLYMOUTH Duster, low mileage, SH. AC, P/S, P/B, battery, new shocks. 745-1282.</p> <p>NICE '74 Grand Prix, very clean, 292-8181. 8813 41st. 814-1111. 8220-21.</p> <p>BY OWNER: 1976 Mercury Marquis, bought new November 1976, 382, V-6, air conditioned, power steering, new brakes, cruise control, 17,800 actual miles. Call days, 763-4571. Nights &amp; weekends, 792-5427 after 6PM.</p> <p>1974 AUDI 180LS, low mileage, must sell quick. Will accept any reasonable offer. 763-1992. After 6PM, 792-8814. 792-2222.</p> <p>1974 BUICK Riviera, Green Steel Landau. Stage I, Climatic air, all power. AM-FM tape, radiats, cruise, chrome wheels, 74,000 miles. \$3750.</p> <p>1974 MG MIDGET, excellent condition, 16,000 miles. \$2875. 763-1129.</p> <p>1969 DOWN, 6925, 108 Olds. We carry the note of 1009 19th. E-Z Plan Auto Sales.</p> <p>1978 CHARGER, 383 Magnum, top, 2011 43rd, after 6PM weekdays. 792-5427.</p> <p>1974 MONTE Carlo Landau, low mileage and good shape. 3117 26th. 799-2388.</p> <p>1973 VOLKSWAGON Compadre, loaded, Will trade 118 East Main Post, Texas. 492-2176.</p> <p>TR4A 1966 IRS, R/H, one owner, good condition, all repair needed, available. 792-5274.</p> <p>1973 PINTO Stationwagon with low-mileage. 1974 motor, air. 799-4882.</p> <p>'74 FORD LTD Brougham, 5200 down, \$2295. 1009 19th. E-Z Plan Auto Sales. We carry the note.</p>	

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- 1977 CHEV MONTE CARLO. Firethorn. Loaded. 29,000 miles. Stk #81010A ..... \$5199
- 1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 dr. Silver & Red. Loaded. 12,000 miles. Stk #L70150 ..... \$4899
- 1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO. Silver & black. Loaded. 23,300 miles. Stk #78637A ..... \$4599
- 1976 FORD MAVERICK 2 dr, Silver, 6 cyl, A/T, air, 16,500 miles. Stk # P633 ..... \$3799
- 1976 CHEV NOVA 4 dr. White, 45,000 miles. Stk #72105A ..... \$3199
- 1976 CHEV MONTE CARLO. Firethorn. Loaded. nice car. Stk #P674 ..... \$4299
- 1976 CHEV NOVA 4 dr. Orange. 58,000 miles. Stk #840194A ..... \$3299
- 1975 CHEV CAPRICE 4 dr. White. Loaded. 57,840 miles. Stk #78729A ..... \$3599
- 1975 DODGE Dart Cpe. Blue/White. Loaded. 31,500 miles. Stk #70204A ..... \$2799
- 1975 CHEV NOVA 4 dr. Copper. 6 cyl., AT, air, 65,000 miles. Stk #80068A ..... \$2799
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O TANNENBAUM, COLD TANNENBAUM — J.N. Brannan, horticulture foreman for the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department, has been a tree builder most of this week as he prepared the Christmas tree at Santaland, which this year moved into the park behind the Mahon Library and across from the Civic

Center. Brannan said the tree is expected to be completed late Monday afternoon. The work goes slowly because of the cold and the winds. He is pictured in different stages of the work. Whenever a hard wind blows, Brannan has to check over all the work he's done to make sure it's still secure. The 70-foot tree

— composed of a telephone pole and branches from New Mexico — will be one of many features in Santaland, which opens Dec. 10. (Staff Photos by Paul Moseley)

## Coffee Causes Large Increase In Grocery Bills

**By The Associated Press**  
Grocery bills at the start of December were almost 10 percent higher than they were in January, but shoppers who have managed to cut coffee purchases have avoided most of the increase, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and non-food items on March 1, 1973, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item — chocolate chip cookies — had to be dropped from the list as of the end of November because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

Among the latest findings:  
—The marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store in every city during the first 11 months of 1977, rising an average of 9 percent. When coffee was removed from the total, however, the average increase was only 3½ percent. Coffee prices generally average about \$3.59 a pound, \$1 or more above January levels.  
—Prices increased slightly during November. The AP survey showed that the marketbasket bill increased last month at the checklist store in seven cities and decreased in six. The average increase was 2.3 percent and the average drop was 1.8 percent. Overall, the average marketbasket bill at the start of December was four-tenths of 1 percent higher than it was a month earlier. During October, the

marketbasket bill at the checklist stores dropped an average of one-tenth of 1 percent.

—Higher prices for meat were responsible for much of the November boost. Meats represent 21 percent of the items in the marketbasket, but accounted for 31 percent of the increases last month. The AP survey showed that the price of a pound of center-cut pork chops increased last month at the checklist store in seven cities; chopped chuck went up in five cities and frankfurters rose in three.

—Breakfast staples also increased during November. The price of frozen orange juice concentrate increased at the checklist store in seven cities and the cost of a dozen eggs went up in eight cities.

—Cookie lovers were out of luck. The 14½-ounce bag of chocolate chip cookies which had been used for the survey has been discontinued by the manufacturer, Nabisco, and has been replaced with a 13-ounce bag designed to sell for the same price. The company blamed higher cocoa prices for the change. Some stores checked in the AP survey still had the larger bag available at the start of December, but others already had switched to the 13-ounce size. At the checklist store in Boston, the 13-ounce and 14½-ounce bags were displayed side by side, at the same 99-cent price.

A look at the over-all number of items in the AP survey showed more increases during November than during October. Here are the percentages of increases

and decreases:

	Oct.	Nov.
Up	19.0	26.9
Down	23.1	15.4
Unchanged	55.9	55.0
Unavailable	2.0	2.7

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percentage of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.

The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes were used when available. If the requested size and brand was not available on March 1, 1973, a comparable substitute was selected. Items temporarily out of stock on one of the survey dates being compared were not included in the overall total.

The AP did not attempt to compare actual prices from city to city — to say, for example, that eggs cost more in one area than another. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease — saying a particular item went up 10 percent in one city and 6 percent in another.

The USDA marketbasket issued each month is based on a complex set of statistics. It includes 65 retail items of U.S. farm-produced foods in amounts that theoretically could supply a household of 3.2 persons for one year. The department, which draws on information from 1,500 supermarkets in compiling its report, says the figures do not correspond

to actual family food spending and are used mainly to illustrate changes in costs.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Here is a city-by-city breakdown of what happened during November:  
**ALBUQUERQUE:** The 14-item marketbasket went from \$15.53 to \$15.73, up 1.3 percent. Chopped chuck, pork chops and peanut butter went up; eggs went down; the remaining items were unchanged.  
**ATLANTA:** The 14-item total went from \$15.24 to \$15.38, up just under 1 percent. Pork chops, butter and sugar increased; coffee, detergent and eggs decreased; the other eight items stayed the same.  
**BOSTON:** The total for 13 available items went from \$16.23 to \$16.52, up 1.8 percent. Chopped chuck, pork chops, orange juice, eggs and milk went up; there were no declines; tomato sauce was unavailable at the checklist store in the requested size and brand; other items were unchanged.

**CHICAGO:** The total for 12 available items went from \$11.25 to \$11.71, up 4.1 percent. Pork chops, which had been on sale at \$1.39 a pound, were back to a normal price of \$1.79; eggs, on sale at 55 cents a dozen, cost 69 cents. Orange juice also increased. Paper towels and frankfurters decreased; coffee and fabric softener were unavailable at the checklist store in the requested size and brand; the other seven items stayed the same.  
**DALLAS:** The total for 13 available items went from \$14.53 to \$14.27, down 1.8 percent. Increases in the price of butter, eggs, tomato sauce and sugar were offset by decreases in the cost of pork chops, orange juice and frankfurters. Fabric softener was unavailable at the checklist store in the requested size and brand; other items were unchanged.  
**DETROIT:** The 14-item total went from \$15.28 to \$15.17, down seven-tenths of 1 percent. Butter and frankfurters went up; coffee and detergent went down; everything else stayed the same.  
**LOS ANGELES:** The total for 13 available items went from \$13.90 to \$13.63, down 1.9 percent. Pork chops, milk and frankfurters went up, but the increases were more than offset by drops in the price of orange juice, coffee, paper towels, detergent, sugar, fabric softener, peanut butter, eggs and butter. Tomato sauce remained unchanged and chopped chuck was not available at the checklist store on one of the survey dates.  
**MIAMI:** The 14-item total went from

\$15.33 to \$14.77, down 3.7 percent, mainly because of a sharp drop in the price of pork chops. Eggs also declined; there were no increases; everything else stayed the same.

**NEW YORK:** The 14-item total went from \$17.34 to \$17.46, up seven-tenths of 1 percent. Pork chops, chopped chuck, orange juice and eggs went up; frankfurters went down; the other nine items were unchanged.

**PHILADELPHIA:** The 14-item total went from \$15.87 to \$16.18, up 2 percent. Orange juice, eggs, milk and sugar increased. There were no decreases; the other items stayed the same.

**PROVIDENCE:** The 14-item total went from \$15.81 to \$15.76, down about a third of 1 percent. Orange juice and eggs increased; butter, milk and frankfurters decreased; other items stayed the same.

**SALT LAKE CITY:** The 14-item total went from \$14.06 to \$14.82, up 5.4 percent. Chopped chuck, pork chops, orange juice, coffee, paper towels, eggs, peanut butter, tomato sauce, frankfurters and sugar all increased; butter and milk declined; the other two items were unchanged.

**SEATTLE:** The 14-item total went from \$15.81 to \$15.41, down 2.6 percent, because of a sharp drop in the price of pork chops which offset increases for chopped chuck, orange juice, coffee, butter, eggs and sugar. The other items were unchanged.

## Few Answers On Movements Of Oswald Offered In FBI Files

**By MARGARET GENTRY**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The first batch of FBI files on the assassination of John F. Kennedy raises fresh questions but offers few answers about the movements of Lee Harvey Oswald in the autumn before the murder and about the source of the assassin's bullets.

The 597 pages of FBI memos show the agency kept a close watch on Oswald after his return to the United States from the Soviet Union in June 1962.

But the bureau apparently lost track of him for several weeks in September and October 1963. Kennedy was killed in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

The memos show that FBI officials at one point speculated that the bullets which killed Kennedy may have come from an ammunition order originally produced for the CIA. An FBI firearms expert later testified that this type of ammunition was readily available for public

purchase.

The FBI memos are the first of 40,000 pages the agency will release Dec. 7 to comply with requests under the Freedom of Information Act for the records of its investigation of Kennedy's death. Another 40,000 pages will be made public later.

The first batch was provided several months ago to a private researcher and obtained by The Associated Press on Thursday.

According to the documents, the FBI first opened a file on Oswald after clipping news accounts of his announcement in Moscow in 1959 that he was defecting to the Soviet Union.

When Oswald returned to this country with his Russian-born wife Marina in 1962, the FBI monitored his movements closely until September 1963. He and his wife had been living in New Orleans until then, and agents believed the couple was moving to Dallas, but they picked up

some reports that Oswald had been seen in Mexico.

Agents in Dallas, Little Rock and New Orleans were put on alert to locate him, and the Dallas agents on Nov. 1 determined that Mrs. Oswald was living in nearby Irving with Ruth Paine.

Mrs. Paine told the agents that Oswald was working at the Texas School Book Depository and that he sometimes visited his wife and newborn child. The memo said Mrs. Paine told the agents she didn't know where Oswald was living.

The files give no indication that agents tried to contact Oswald between Nov. 1 and Nov. 22, when Kennedy was shot from a window at the school book depository.

After the assassination, the FBI in a standard investigative procedure attempted to trace the fatal bullets from the point of manufacture until they reached the assassin's hands.

The bureau determined that the 6.5-millimeter Mannlicher-Carcano ammunition was manufactured by the Western Cartridge Corp. of East Alton, Ill. Agents reviewed production records and reported that the firm manufactured four million rounds of those bullets for the Marine Corps in 1964. The memos showed no other production of this kind of ammunition by this firm.

"The interesting thing about this order is that it is for ammunition which does not fit and cannot be fired in any of the USMC weapons," an FBI official wrote on Dec. 2, 1963. "This gives rise to the obvious speculation that it is a contract for ammunition placed by CIA with Western under USMC cover for concealment purposes."

In other words, the FBI man thought the CIA might have used the Marine Corps as a cover in order to obtain the ammunition secretly.

A headquarters memo the following day noted that the George Zucker Sales Co. of Chicago purchased about two million rounds of this kind of ammunition for commercial resale in 1962.

These two memos are the only ones in the initial batch that discuss the source of the assassin's bullets, and they say nothing more about the official's speculation. There was no way to tell whether that question and others would be answered in the thousands of pages yet to come.

The Warren Commission, which inves-

tigated Kennedy's murder and concluded that Oswald was the lone assassin, said in its report that the cartridge "is readily available for purchase from mail order houses, as well as a few gun shops; some two million have been placed on sale in the United States."

An FBI firearms expert, Robert A. Frazier, testified to the commission that such bullets were not difficult to obtain. "You can buy them from mail order houses, primarily, or a few gun shops."

The commission concluded that Oswald bought his rifle from a Chicago mail order house, but it made no specific statement about where the assassin's bullets originated.

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## Economist Says World Facing Shortages Of Food Supplies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The world may be facing an era of food shortages broken by brief, occasional periods of surplus through the rest of the century, a widely-known food economist warns.

"A world of cheap food with stable prices, surplus stocks and a large reserve of idled crop land may now be history," Lester R. Brown says.

"Barring some dramatic increase in the priority given family planning and food production, a future typified by more or less chronic scarcity enlivened only by occasional surpluses of a local and short-lived nature appears to be in store," Brown adds in a book scheduled for publication next year.

Brown, a former Agriculture Department economist and a frequent author on global food issues, is now president of a private research group, the Worldwatch Institute.

His forthcoming book, "The 20th Day — Accommodating Human Needs and Numbers to the Earth's Resources," will appear during a season in which American farmers have harvested record crops and are grumbling about low prices.

In 1978, in fact, the government will be operating an acreage-reduction program for wheat and tentatively also plans to seek a cut in corn production.

But this temporary surplus may not last, Brown says.

"Although grain stocks have been temporarily rebuilt in the late seventies, the global balance between the supply and demand for food remains delicate," he writes.

That delicate balance is reflected in a number of developments. The Agriculture Department, after receiving reports that the 1977 Soviet grain crop was smaller than expected, has decided to wait until January or February before making a final decision on limiting corn, sorghum and barley plantings next year.

And commodity markets, Brown points out, are "extremely sensitive" to weather reports — something which wouldn't happen if traders were confident they were in a continuing surplus era.

"The forecast of rain in western Kansas can send wheat futures prices down the daily limit on the Chicago Board of Trade. A report that the Indian monsoon has started three weeks later than usual can send wheat prices up the limit," Brown said.

Brown noted that world food production nearly doubled in the third quarter of the 20th century. But he said it is extremely unlikely that it can be doubled again in the final 25 years of the century

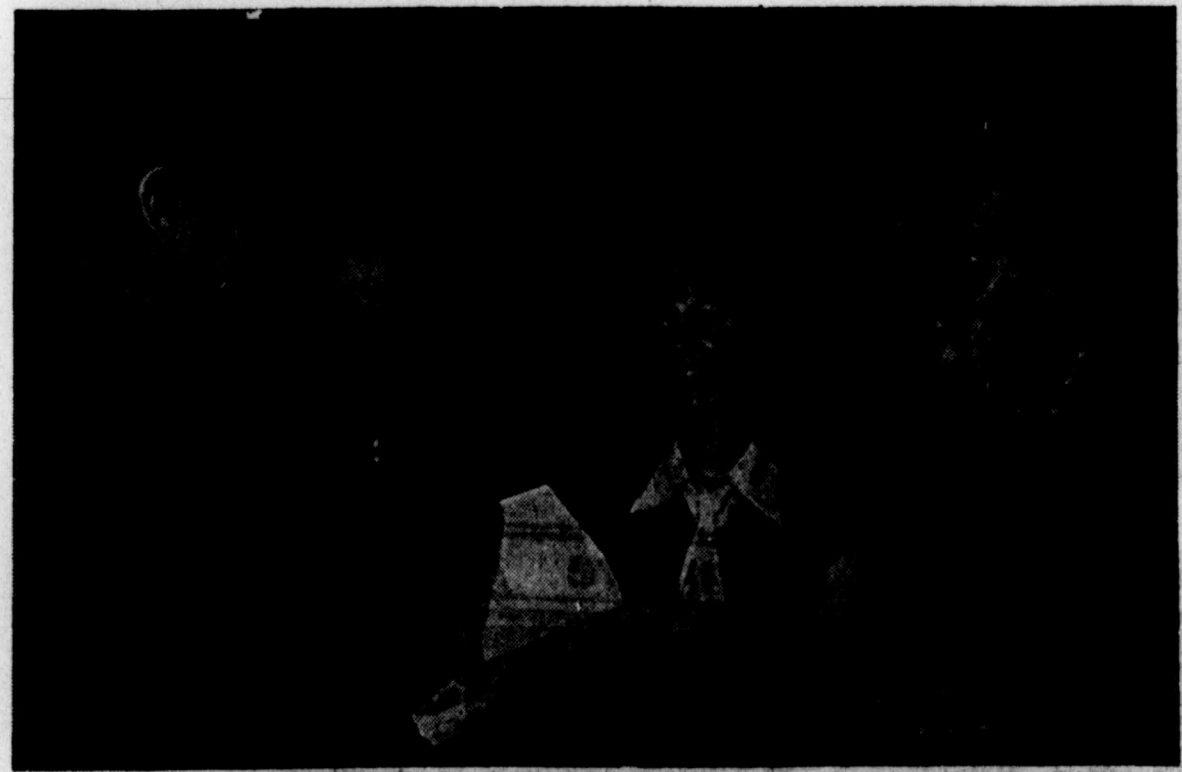
— a development which would be needed under some forecasts that population growth and rising affluence will double food demand by the year 2000.

The food expert said most prospects for expanding food production lie in the developing Third World countries which will be facing the greatest food pressures in coming years. But the obstacles to booming crop output in those areas are largely political rather than technological, he said.

In many developing countries, Brown said, most of the rural population is squeezed onto a small fraction of the land, and both land and labor are used inefficiently.

In addition, he said, many developing countries operate food price policies with a "pro-urban bias." By keeping food prices low, governments discourage farmers from growing and selling more, he explained.

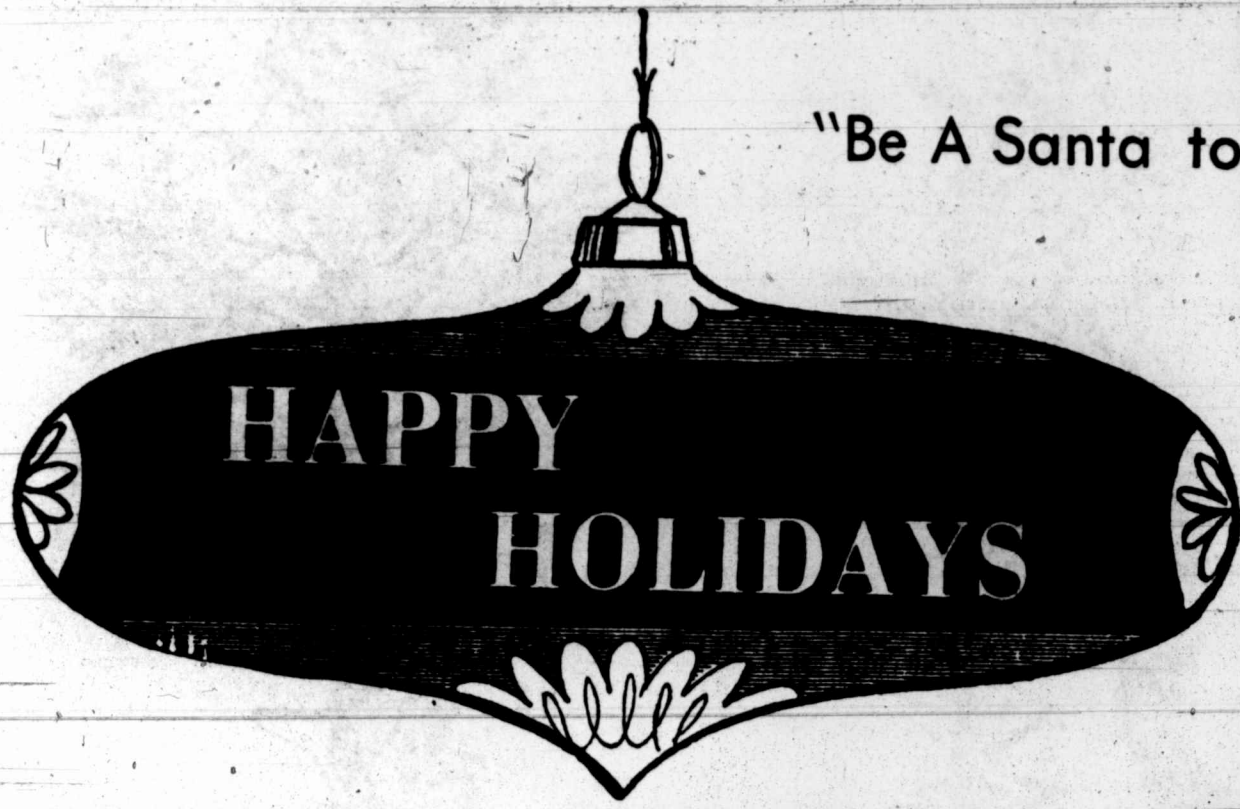
**MUGWUMP INDEPENDENT**  
In U.S. political slang, a mugwump is an independent voter. The term was first used for a group of independent Republicans who refused to support the 1864 candidacy of James G. Blaine for President.



SOMETHING ABOUT THAT SCRIPT — Veteran actor Henry Fonda, right, used his hand to purse his lips Thursday as he and actress Jane Alexander listened to director Edwin Sherin read from the script of "The First Monday in October," in which Fonda will appear in a limited engagement at Washington's Kennedy Center, Dec. 28. The scene was at a rehearsal in New York's New Amsterdam Roof. (AP Laserphoto)

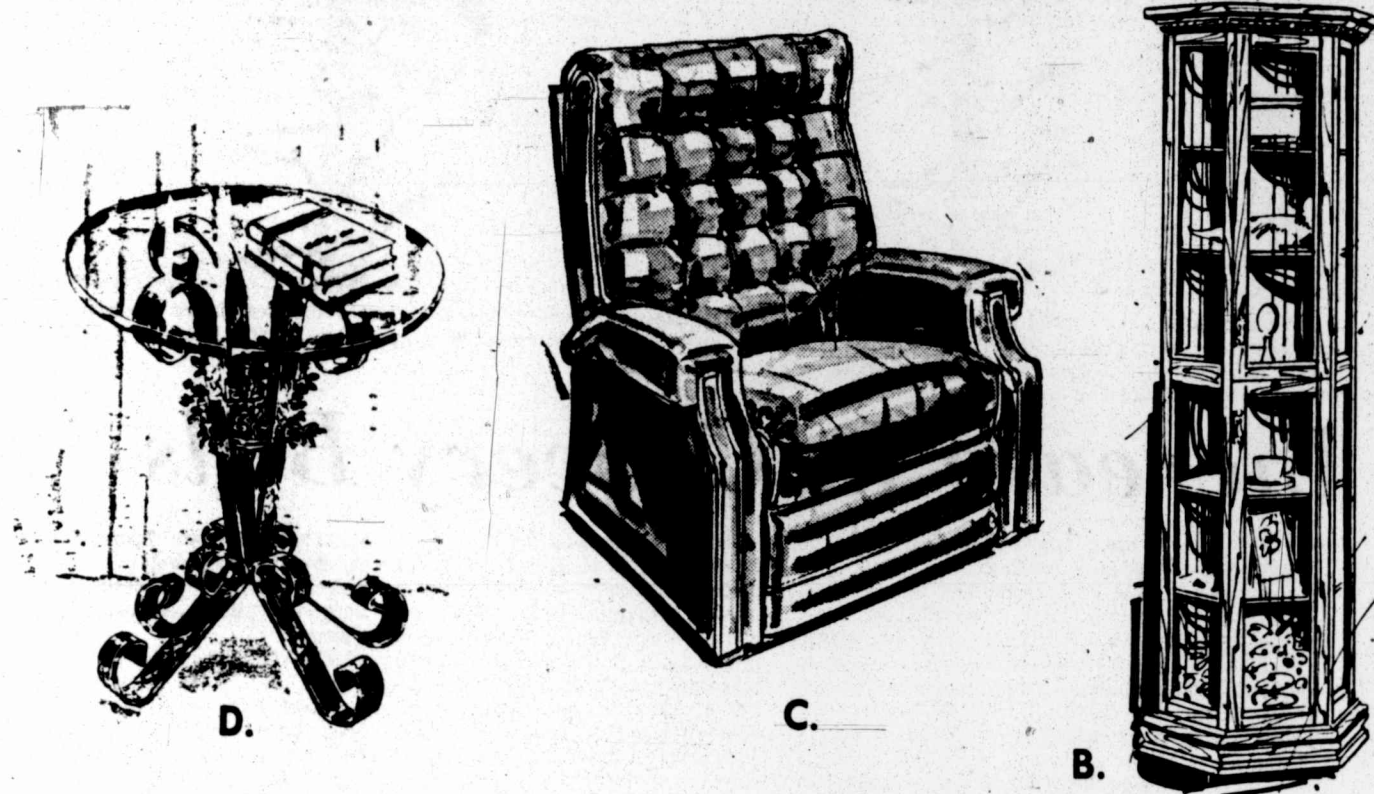
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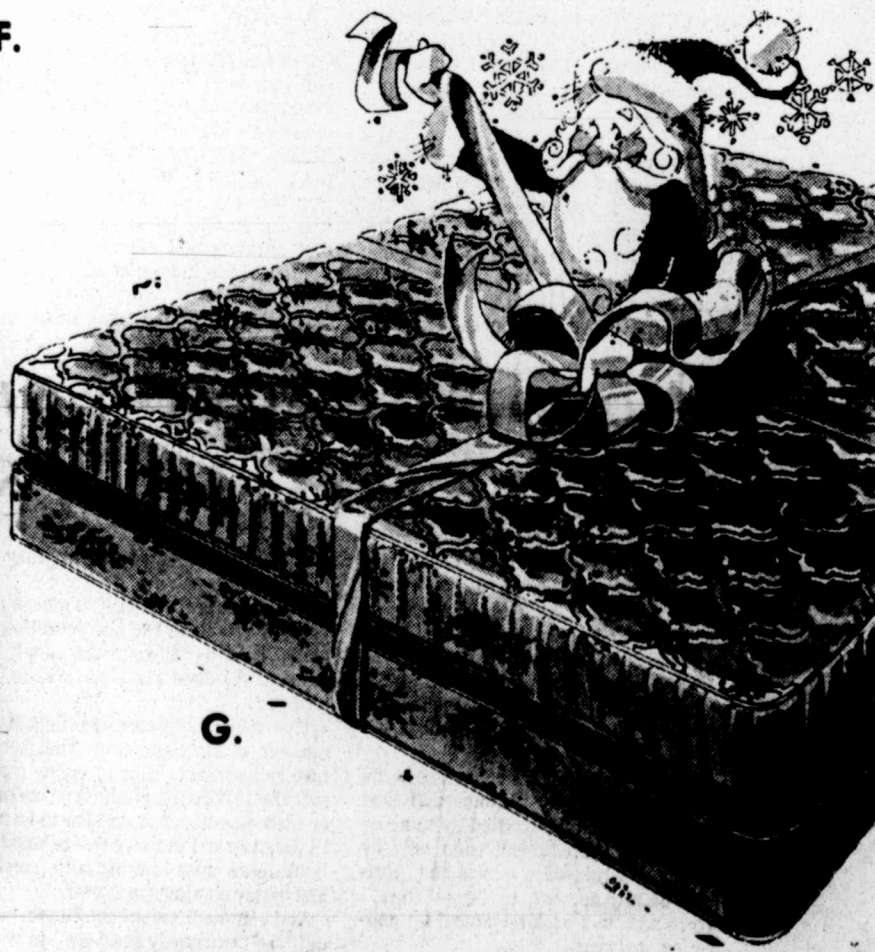
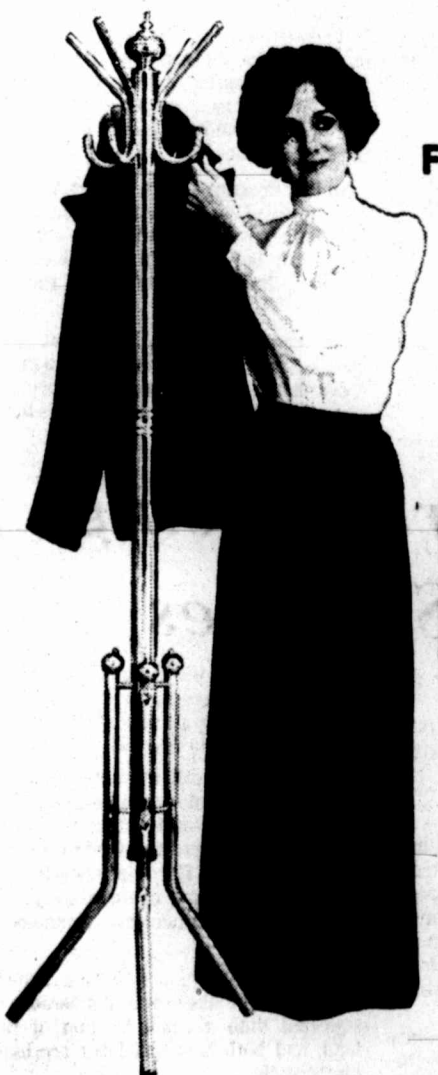


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ALWAYS ESCAPING SOMEBODY — Monterey quarterback Ron Reeves escapes the tackle of this Hereford defender in a regular-season game. The Plainsmen quarterback must do

more of the same Saturday in Odessa's W.T. Barrett Stadium against the Odessa Permian Panthers. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m. (Staff photo by Norm Tindell)

# Techsans Express Surprise At Move

By CARTER CROMWELL

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

There was surprise and sorrow, but very little bitterness among the Texas Tech players Thursday when Steve Sloan informed them that he was resigning and moving to Mississippi.

The seniors took the move in stride. It means more to the younger players, since they will be the ones to play under a new coach next season.

Most of the surprise came because the players had heard so many rumors regarding Sloan since he came to Tech in 1975.

"It was like crying wolf too many times," senior offensive guard Greg Davis said. "I'd heard so many rumors in the past, and he hadn't gone."

Offensive tackle Wilbert Cunningham, a senior, said, "I couldn't be bitter because I like coach Sloan. The move would probably have affected me more if I hadn't been a senior and had some years left. I hate to see him go because I respect him and like him."

Freshman Darren Reagan, a quarterback recruited by the Sloan staff, said, "I feel kind of sad that he's going, but I

don't feel that he deserted me. I think he just did what he thought was best.

"When I first heard about the offer they made him, I was surprised, but after thinking about it, I realized that Mississippi is closer to his home (Tennessee), and it made more sense then."

Safety Larry Flowers, a sophomore, said he is a bit down now, "like everyone else."

"I thought he would be here a while," Flowers said. "When I came here, I didn't think he'd leave before I did, but I don't feel like he's deserted us. Apparently, it was something he just felt that he had to do."

Split end Howie Lewis, a sophomore who was redshirted two seasons ago and was a member of Sloan's first recruiting crop at Tech, said, "I don't feel bitter or

feel like he deserted me. He told us he had to make the right decision for his family.

"When he recruited me, he said he'd be here at least four years. I think he really meant it when he said it. I sure don't think he lied to me. I think he really cared for the players—like they were members of his own family.

"I was shocked when I heard that he was leaving. I'd heard so many rumors that I'd gotten conditioned to hearing them."

Russell Kellner, a redshirt sophomore defensive back from Midland, said, "I feel kind of deserted. It's a disappointment, a letdown.

"In recruiting, he told me that he liked Tech and West Texas real well and was going to stay here for a good while. And then he got that 10-year contract. But I don't think he was lying at all. I think he meant it at the time.

"The move didn't surprise me. I had a feeling lately that he might move on."

Senior runningback Jimmy Williams added, "Sloan was a great coach. I got to know him real well, and he was a nice, understanding person."

**E Sports**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Friday, Dec. 2, 1977

# MHS, Permian Seek West Texas Crown

By TOM HALLIBURTON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
ODESSA — When the black cats take the field for their pre-game warmups, the psychic war begins for the team's strong army of fans.

The army usually arrives early with its leather lungs at a high pitch. Finally, this fired-up gang can't contain itself any longer and the famous magical battle cry "MOJO" swirls around the stadium.

The battle cry belongs to Odessa Permian's Panthers, who entertain the Monterey Plainsmen in a Class AAAA quarter-final football playoff war Saturday in W.T. Barrett Stadium at 2 p.m. Since none of the other quarter-finalists stake their army bases west of San Antonio, it's safe to call the game the Class AAAA championship of West Texas.

But veteran Monterey head coach James Odom discounts the importance of this psychic battle waged by the Mojos.

"We don't believe in that kind of stuff," Odom said. "It's 11 men on the field doing their job that makes them successful. But the support they get and the tradition they've established has helped."

Saturday's support may reach as many as 18,000 of the sell-out 21,000 fans expected for the game. Even Permian coach John Wilkins realizes his town appears excited about this game.

"There's been a lot of talk with this game. Plus, playing in Odessa has increased the tempo," the Permian coach said. "I hope Monterey just doesn't embarrass us too much."

Odom hopes the same when he thinks about the Permian team's capabilities.

"They're good and sound and they take advantage of the mistakes you make," Odom said. "Every once in a while, they

will break a run on you. (Quarterback Vic) Vines scares you to death with his scrambling."

And Wilkins also sounds petrified about Monterey's quarterback, Ron Reeves.

"We're scared to death what will happen when our little guys try to tackle Reeves. It ought to be illegal for a guy that big to play quarterback. Reeves is going to get his yards so I don't expect

them to line up and throw at us about 30 times or anything," said the Mojo mentor.

Both coaches ignored Monterey's regional game with Bel Air when evaluating the Plainsmen's chances. MHS lost five fumbles in its ragged 36-25 win on Thanksgiving Day in El Paso.

"I think we will play well this weekend," Odom said. "We've looked real sharp all week. It was kind of an unusual situation when we played Bel Air and I don't think you can judge our team on the way we played last week."

Wilkins even figured Monterey might derive some positive aspects from that effort.

"I'm sure they went down there thinking Bel Air wasn't very impressive with a record like 6-5. The kids don't take the team very seriously and the coaching staff usually is guilty of looking ahead, too. You have one of those games and it's just good to get those kind of your system."

But each coach says Saturday's opponent is the best team each has faced this year. When a team reaches the quarter-finals, a coach usually starts talking in those kinds of terms if he's able to talk at all.

### MONTEREY OFFENSE

SE — Eric Voytes (165), LT — Chris Anderson (195), LG — George Morris (225), C — Larry Bradley (175), RG — Scott Alford (245), RT — Craig Potts (205), TE — Tony Loggins (175), QB — Ron Reeves (215), FB — Robby McDaniel (190), TB — Jeff Harp (165), WB — Dudley McMinn (175).

### PERMIAN DEFENSE

LE — Hayden Frost (180), LT — Tommy Sager (200), RT — Raymond Stanley (189), RE — David Clyburn (172), LLB — Brian Harris (182), MLB — Byron Taylor (188), RLB — Chris Soape (160), LCB — Alan Swann (190), RCB — Brian Vickers (175), LS — Tim Hayes (152), RS — Huey Chancelor (175).

### PERMIAN OFFENSE

SE — Brian Vickers (175), LT — Tim Justis (185), LG — Chris Berger (190), C — Jim Le May (195), RG — Tommy Sager (200), RT — Steve Williams (200), TE — Hayden Frost (180), QB — Vic Vines (160), FB — Alan Swann (190), TB — Gregg Lambert (170), WB — John Muery (150).

### MONTEREY DEFENSE

LE — Phil Bruedigam (195), LT — Gary Hatchett (195), LG — Mike Caffey (205), RT — Bo Taylor (230), RE — Jimmy Green (190), LLB — Sam Laine (175), RLB — Neal Thomas (175), LCB — Andy Barron (155), RCB — Scott Boutler (155), SS — Mike Woolten (175), FS — Greg Iseral (188).



## Carter Cromwell

### Bits And Pieces

STEVE SLOAN WAS unquestionably choked up when his press conference began Thursday. He was introduced by Texas Tech sports information director Ralph Carpenter, but couldn't say anything for about two full minutes. Finally, he made an attempt at joviality: "You guys get all that?"

Other than the signing date being much sooner in the Southeastern Conference than it is in the SWC, the jobs at Ole Miss and Tech seem to be about equal in potential. At both places, the teams have a chance to be good, but there is plenty of competition in each league to make certain that's it tough for all. In the SWC, it's Texas, Arkansas, Houston, A&M and Baylor. In the SEC, it's Alabama, Florida, Tennessee, Georgia and LSU. Recruiting competition is as tough in the SEC, too. In other words, Sloan probably won't have a better chance to win at Ole Miss than he did at Tech...

Ex-Texas Tech quarterback Tommy Duniven on Houston Oiler head coach Bum Phillips, a noted wearer of Western garb: "He's real natural, the country-type guy. He's got I don't know how many pairs of boots, and I think he has them in every color. I've even seen him in red boots. He's really got some wild ones. He's got all kinds of hats, too." Phillips appears on the sideline at every game wearing boots and a Stetson hat...

DUNIVEN ON BEING waived at the end of the exhibition season by Cincinnati: "To be honest, my feelings would have been hurt if Houston hadn't picked me up. I figured somebody would. I knew within 45 minutes after I'd been put on waivers that Houston had taken me. They'd acted pretty interested in me before the draft last year..."

West Texas State head football coach Bill Yung says runningback Bo Robinson, a Lamesa product, is a "bona fide All-America candidate. He could have started for Baylor all the time I was there (1972-1976 as offensive coordinator)." Robinson is a 6-2, 205-pounder... Yung says the biggest difference between the SWC and The Valley Conference, of which WTSU won the championship this season, is depth on the teams...

Steve Sloan after Tech's narrow loss to Arkansas on Thanksgiving Day: "It seems like we always have good games with Arkansas. There just seems to be a good feeling between our two teams. I guess it's that way with them because they usually beat us." Unfortunately, there'll be no more of those quips around here...

An observer noted after the Tech-Arkansas clash that it had, indeed, been a bad year for Tech as far as injuries went. "I noticed during the game that Tech's kicker (Bill Adams) got hurt, which doesn't happen often, they had an assistant coach (Jess Stiles) on crutches because of a knee injury, and the horse (Happy V) had died recently. That is significant about the kind of year they had..."

The combination ticket office-letterman's lounge that is to be built at the See CARTER CROMWELL Page 5



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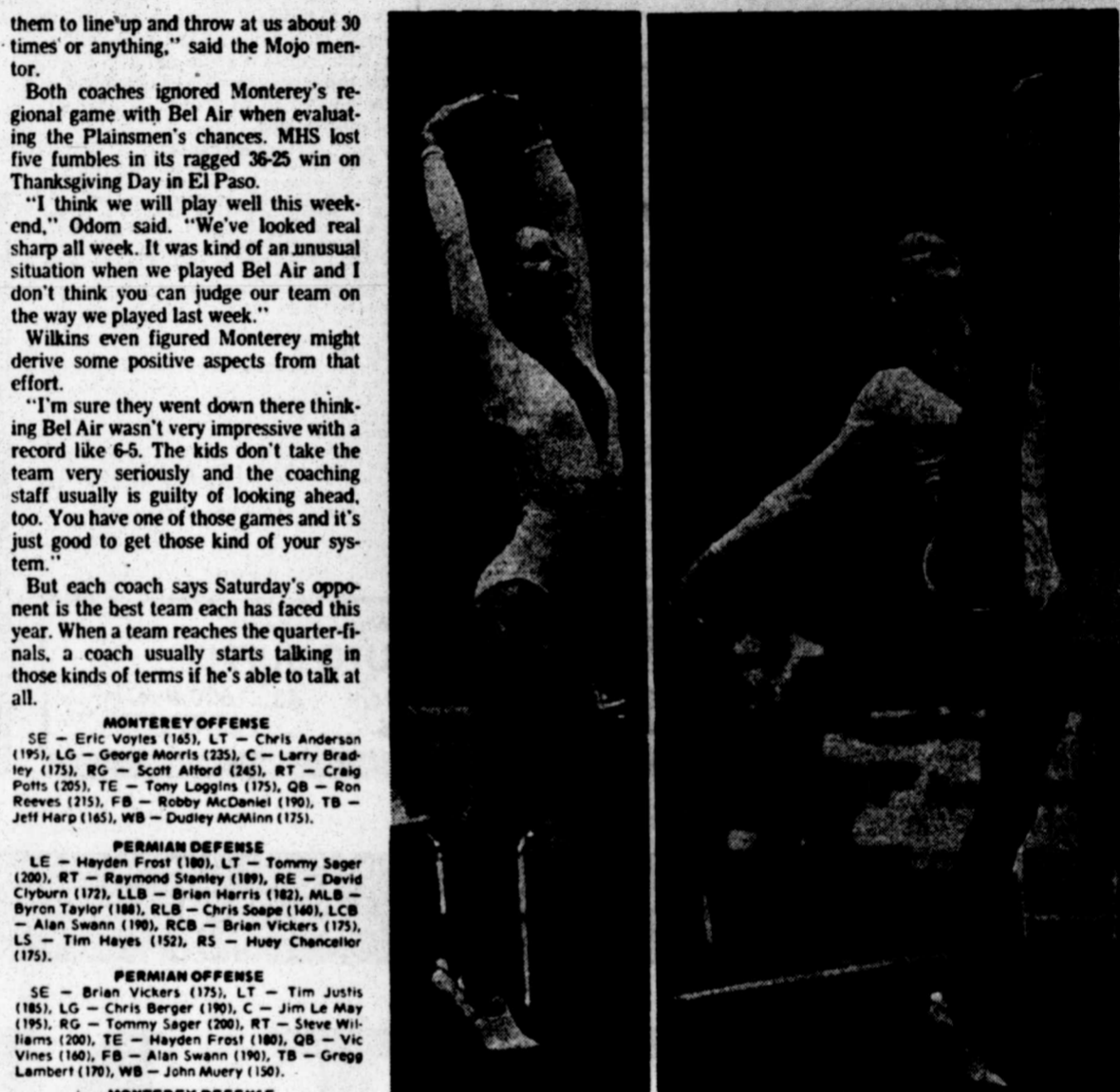
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ELITE PERFORMANCE — Donna Kemp of Hunting Beach, Calif., finished the floor exercises at the National Gymnastics Tournament, behind held at the Civic Center, in third place Thursday with a score of 36.85. Other pictures, Story, Page 4, Sec. E. (Staff Photos by Milton Adams)

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# Seagraves, 'Cats Clash At Lowrey

By WALT McALEXANDER  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
Seagraves' traveling football show makes its annual Lowrey Field appearance tonight and the State's No. 1 ranked Class A unit may have trouble duplicating its quarter-final victories of the past two years.  
Sunray provides the opposition for the

8 p.m. contest, with the winner advancing to next week's semifinals.  
The past two years Seagraves has knocked off Hart 26-6 and New Deal 14-0 en route to its semifinals match-ups with DeLeon.  
Sunray, which enters with an 11-1 record, on paper has a much more explosive team than either of those South

Plains units and that's causing Seagraves mentor Jim Eddins much concern.

"They're a big-play team... have a lot of confidence in their kicking game... have an excellent defense and have come on strong late in the season," Eddins said of his unranked opponent.

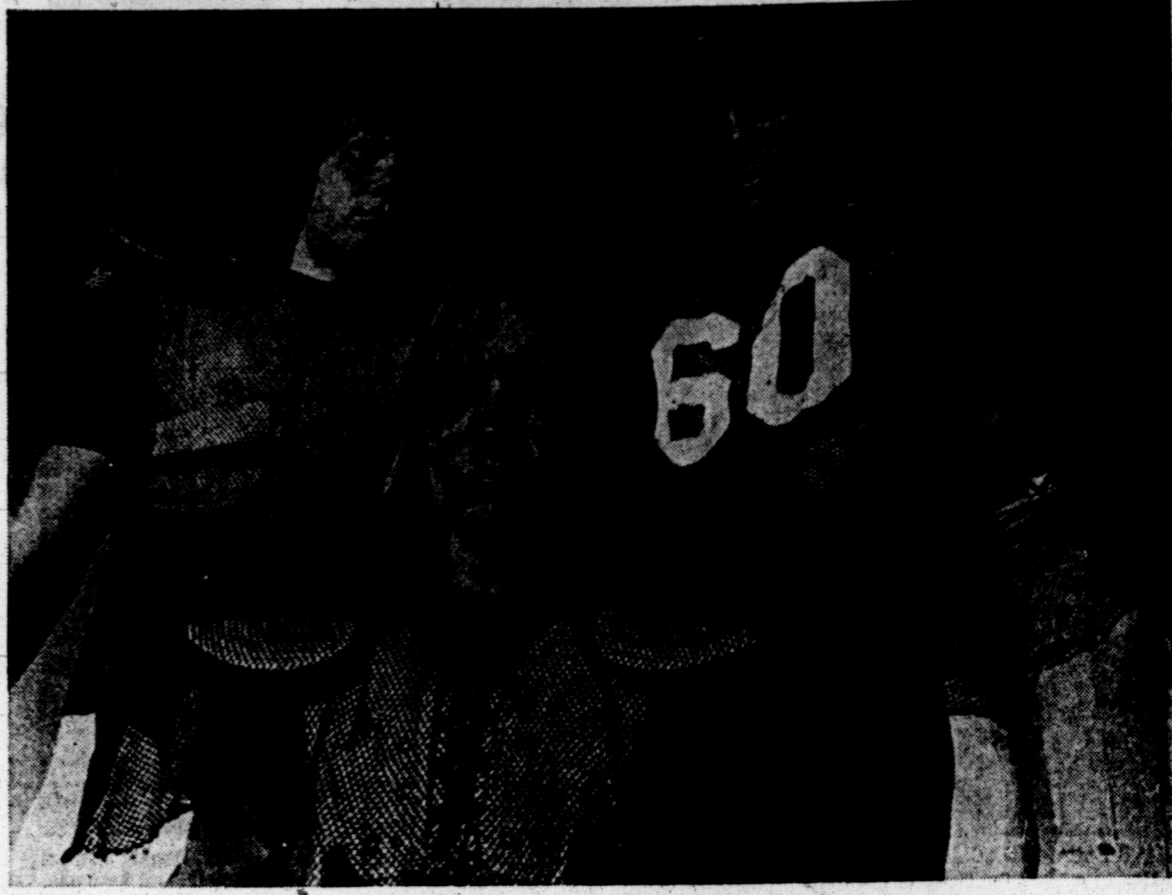
And even Bobcat coach Buddy Sharp agreed about the defense: "Offense is not our strong point by any means. We have depended on the big play and our defense has been adequate."

The 'Cats are led defensively by tackle Greg Satterfield and linebackers Kevin Whittenburg and Tom Moore, who have combined for 60 tackles a game this fall. "Satterfield has been just super this year. But all our defense has performed well in the playoffs. We're ahead 11-1 in turnovers. I understand that Seagraves has had trouble holding onto the ball, but they've probably got it (the fumbling) all out of their system by now."

"Experience has got to be on their side. They've been here the last two years and the futher you go the more important experience is. This is the first time in 15 years we've been in the playoffs."

And that points to another problem. The Sunray basketball tournament started Thursday morning. Thus both cage coaches will have to stay home. "Stratford's in our district and their coaches volunteered to come in and help run it. We had seven other teams to think of so we decided to go ahead and hold it," Sharp explained.

**SEAGRAVES EAGLES (11-4)**  
OFFENSE — QB — Dennis Middleton (145, Sr.), FB — Mike Hoover (195, Sr.), RB — Steve McCormick (175, Sr.), LB — Clarence Davis (185, Sr.), LE — Wendell Griffin (158, Sr.), RE — Wesley Smith (188, Sr.), C — Tommy McKintie (145, Sr.), G — David Welch (145, Sr.) and Whitney Williams (176, Sr.), T — Daylan Sellers (210, Sr.) and Amadeo Gonzalez (205, Sr.).  
DEFENSE — LE — Smith; LT — Sellers; NG — Mike McCormick (190, Soph), RT — Williams; RE — Welch; LBs — Steve McCormick, Hoover; SEC — Griffin, Mike Middleton (154, Jr.), Davis, Keith Elford (140, Jr.).  
**SUNRAY BOBCATS (11-1)**  
OFFENSE — QB — Brent McCallie (142, Sr.), FB — Tom Moore (164, Sr.), RB — Bruce Bronson (151, Sr.), LB — Mark Turner (132, Jr.), SE — Mac McClellan (131, Sr.), TE — Kevin Whittenburg (172, Jr.), C — Dean Meeks (195, Jr.), G — Greg Bell (140, Sr.) and Rick Yanke (172, Sr.), T — Randy Hancock (206, Jr.) and Greg Satterfield (156, Sr.).  
DEFENSE — LE — Meeks; LT — Victor Travino (220, Jr.), MG — Yamek, RT — Satterfield, RE — Mike Cobb (156, Jr.), RLB — Moore; LLB — Whittenburg; M — Melvin Reynolds (131, Jr.), CBs — Bronson, Jimmy McRee (140, Jr.), S — McClellan.



SEAGRAVES INTERIOR LINE — This threesome was responsible for opening most of the holes for Seagraves' back to amass more than 3,800 yards on the ground this fall. They are center Tommy McKinzie, kneeling, and guards Whitney Williams, left, and David Welch. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

## University Bells To Ring For Raider Dan Irons Today

Texas Tech Red Raider offensive tackle Dan Irons will be honored today with the traditional ringing of the university victory bells in recognition of his selection as a 1977 All-American.

The victory bells in the east bell tower of the university Administration Building will be rung from 5 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. today in his honor by members of the Saddle Tramps, Tech's spirit, service and leadership organization.

Irons Named To UPI All-America Team, Page 11-E

The bells are traditionally rung each time a member of a Tech athletic team is named to an All-America team, after each Tech baseball, basketball and football victory and after each time a Tech team wins a Southwest Conference championship.

Earlier in November, the 6-foot-7, 260-pound tackle was named to both the Football News and the American Football Coaches Association All-America teams. He was an honorable mention candidate in the 1977 Associated Press selections.

Irons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Irons of 3501 63rd Drive. He is a member of the Double T Association and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

## City Soccer Teams Host Dallas Units

The Lubbock Soccer Association is sponsoring a full day of soccer matches Saturday, with competition slated on three fields.

In competition will be teams from Lubbock and Dallas, and action will be held at the Tech Track stadium for boys, Coronado for girls and Mackenzie Junior High for boys.

This will be the first intercity games. Only Lubbock team to play out of town was the Cobras, who competed in a tournament at Dallas earlier this year.

The Dallas teams are members of the Solar and Sting soccer clubs, while Lubbock will be represented by teams which finished first or second in their age groups during the recently completed fall competition. Games will match teams in 19, 16, and 14 age groups.

In addition to the games, the Red Peppers and Cowgirls, a pair of under-12 teams, will meet at noon Saturday at Coronado.

There is no admission charge to any games.

**The schedule:**  
At Tech — 9 a.m. under-16 boys, Lubbock vs. Dallas Solar; 10:45 a.m. under-19 Lubbock boys, Lubbock Aztec vs. Dallas Solar; 12:30 p.m. under-16 boys, Lubbock vs. Dallas Sting; 3:30 p.m. under-16 boys, Lubbock Solar vs. Dallas Sting; Sunday at 2 p.m. under-16 boys, Lubbock vs. Dallas Sting.  
At Coronado — 8 a.m. under-16 girls, Lubbock Red Raiders vs. Dallas Solar; 10:30 a.m. under-14 girls, Lubbock Tornadoes vs. Dallas Solar; noon under-12 girls, Lubbock Red Peppers vs. Lubbock Cowgirls; 1:30 p.m. under-18 girls, Lubbock LTB vs. Dallas Solar; 3 p.m. under-14 girls, Lubbock Angels vs. Dallas Solar.  
At Mackenzie — 9 a.m. under-14 boys, Lubbock Cobras vs. Solar; 1:30 p.m. under-14 boys, Lubbock Santos vs. Solar; 3:30 p.m. under-19 boys, Lubbock Stars vs. Dallas Solar.

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## WTC's Women Cagers Topple Odessa College

SNYDER (Special)—Cindy Luttrull scored 21 points and Jackie Rose added 19 to lead Western Texas College's girls to a 79-61 win over Odessa College Thursday night.

Irene Garcia led Odessa with 20 points.

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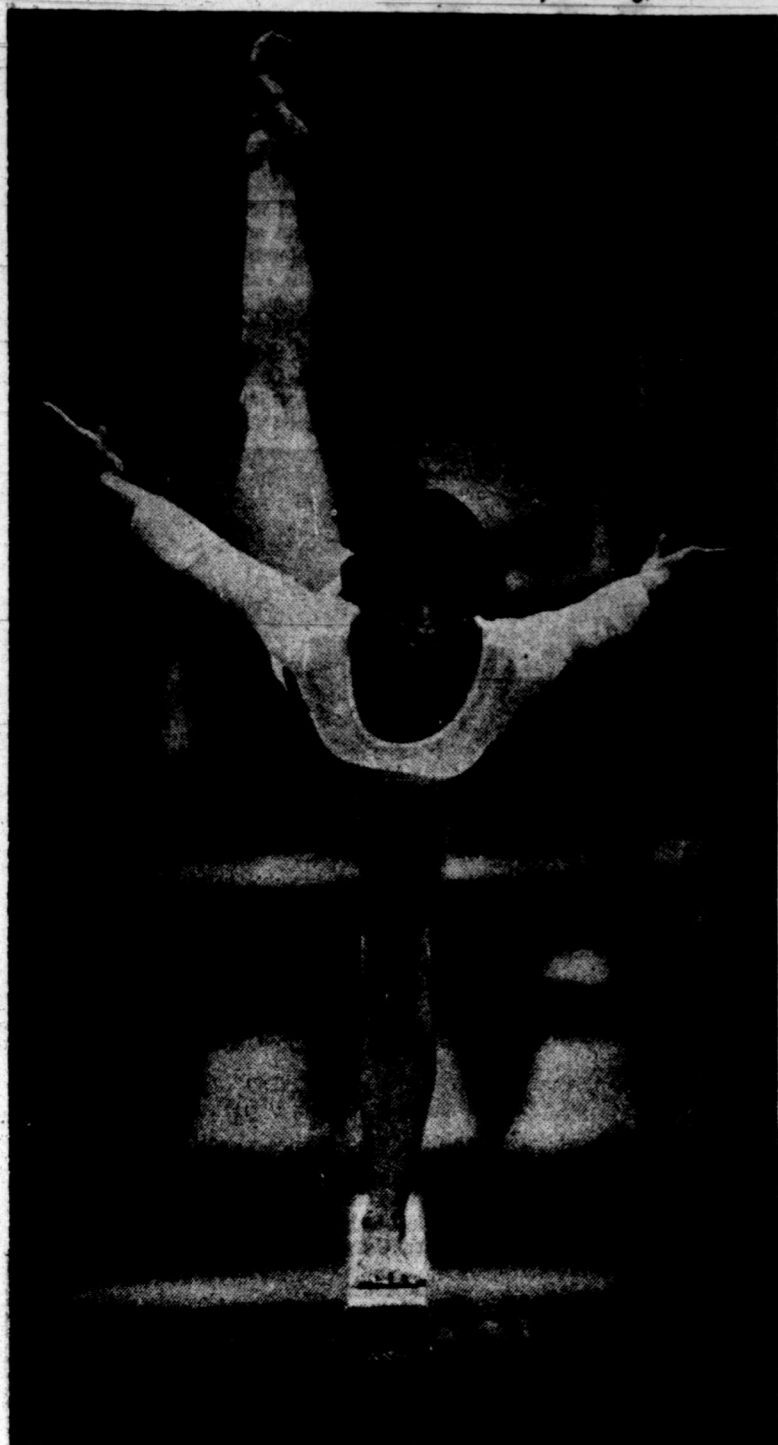
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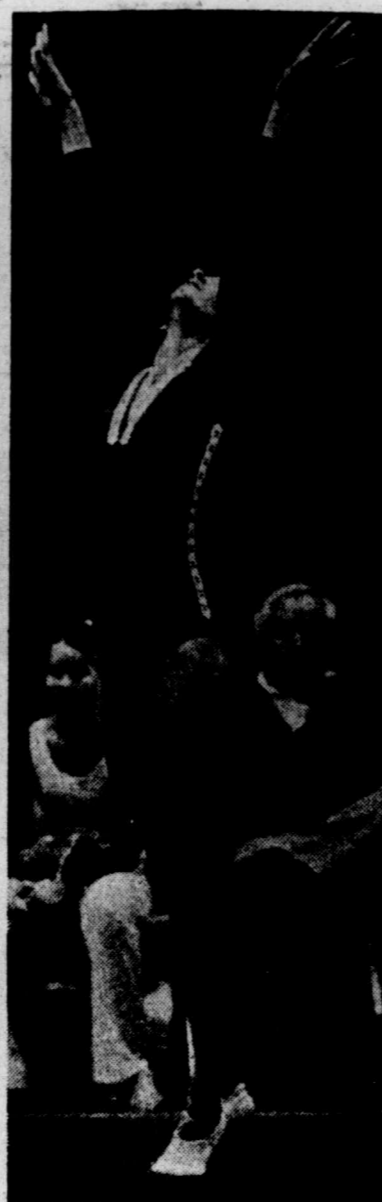








ON THE BEAM — Pam Turner of Millford, Conn., displays her style in picture above and below that earned her a 9.0 score on the balance beam Thursday during National Gymnastics Tournament.



### Canary Leads In Gymnastics

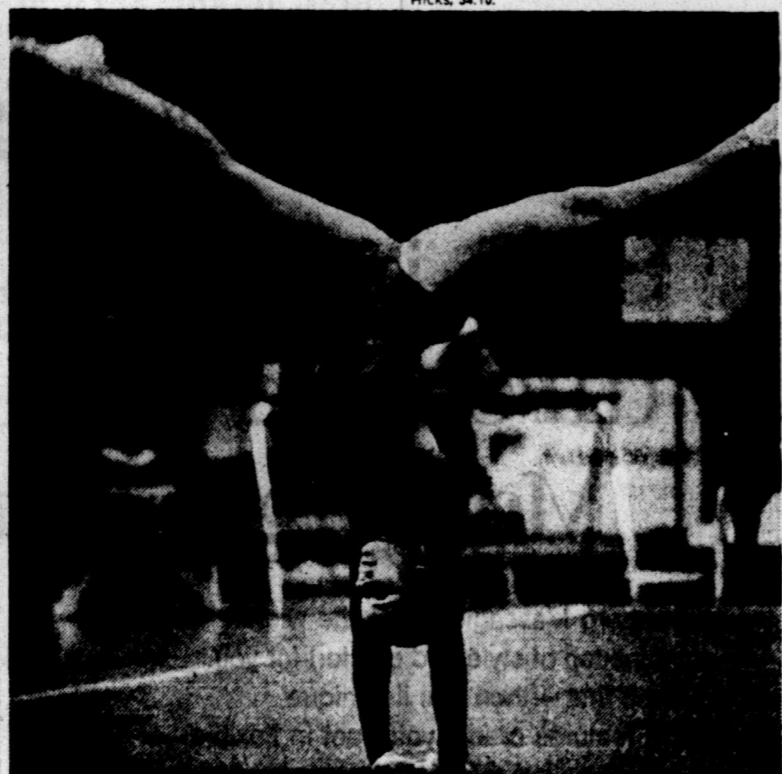
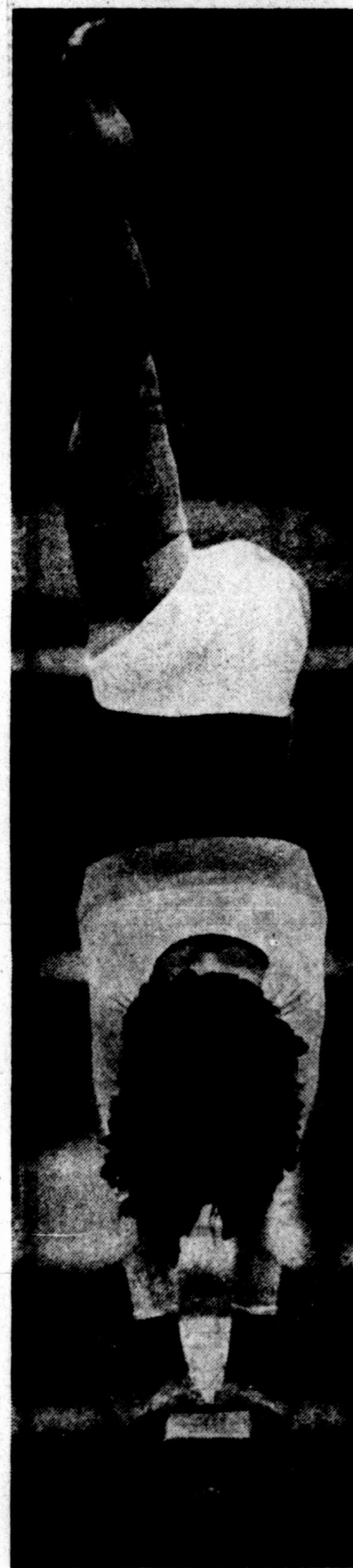
Christi Canary grabbed a very slight lead after the completion of the compulsory events in the National Gymnastics Tournament now under way at the Municipal Civic Center.

The competition will continue through Saturday.

Miss Canary scored 36.95 in the Thursday competition, with Lisa Cawthorn, Marcia Frederick, and Karen Lemond coming in with identical totals of 36.90.

Thursday's results: Christi Canary, 36.95; Lisa Cawthorn, 36.90; Marcia Frederick, 36.90; Karen Lemond, 36.90; Donna Kemp, 36.85; Pam Turner, 36.55; Liz Marino, 36.45; Linda Tardiff, 36.40; and Sharon Shapiro, 36.40; Marcy Levine, 36.35; and Heidi Croeber, 36.25; Julie Goewey, 36.20; Jeanette Creek, 36.10; Jackie Chagnovich, 36.05; Heidi Uihorn, 36.05; Heidi Anderson, 36.05; Gayle Anderson, 35.95; Judy Johnson, 35.90; Jody Kline, 35.60; Joanne Beltz, 35.60; Jenny Huff, 35.60; Pam Lee, 35.45; Sheri Donaldson, 35.30; Shari Smith, 35.25; Nicki Osaba, 35.15; Ann Woods, 34.85; Doreen Hicks, 34.10.

Photos By  
Gary Davis,  
Milton Adams



THE LEADER — Christi Canary of North Brook, Ill., does a hand stand en route to lead in the compulsory events of the National Gymnastics Tournament. Miss Canary scored 36.95 during Thursday's events.

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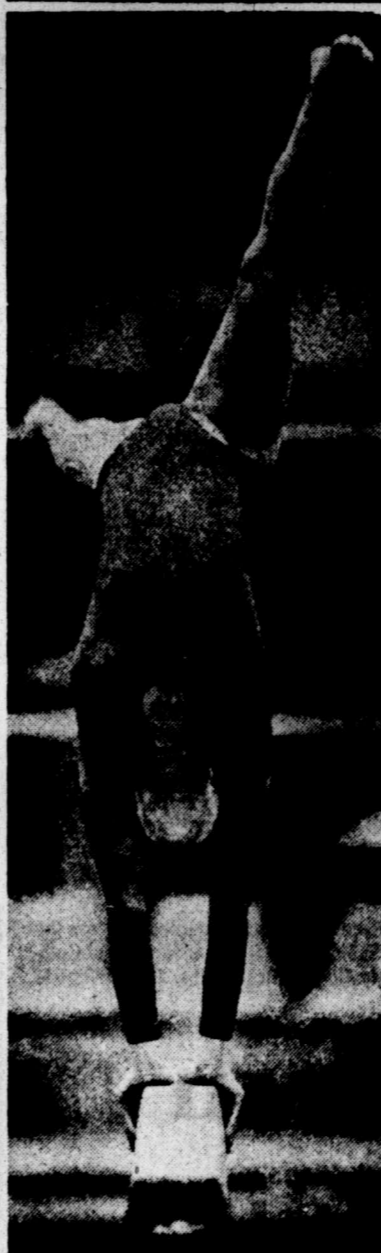
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BEAM SHOW — Julie Goewey of Scottsdale, Ariz., shows beam form and dismount in picture above and two at left as she finished in eighth place in compulsory events with 36.20 score, including 9.0 on beam.



HAND STAND — Heidi Anderson of Allentown, Pa., does hand stand on balance beam en route to 36.05 score.



DANCING TEXAN — Pam Lee of Arlington, also show at top of page, dances her way through compulsory events Thursday, finishing in 14th place with a 35.45 score.

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## Carter Cromwell

(From Page One)

north end of Jones Stadium is expected to be started around the middle of December and be completed by the first of September 1978, providing there are no delays.

Many of last year's Oklahoma State players and Brigham Young quarterback Gifford Nielsen have often remarked about what a great trip the Tangerine Bowl is for players and fans. Texas A&M recruiting coordinator Bob Wright says that a team's greatest athletes are usually found at corner back.

Another example of the value of pre-season publicity: Texas Tech offensive tackle Dan Irons, a fine player when healthy and a pre-season All-America choice, has been bothered by a bad knee most of the year. He was not at full speed in Tech's first two games, played just 15 plays against TCU and then missed the Raiders' last three games. Still, he has been named to three All-America teams—Football News, Coaches All-America and UPI.

IRONs HAS ALSO BEEN selected to play in the Blue-Gray Game, the Hula Bowl and the Japan Bowl. Quarterback Rodney Allison, considered to be a Heisman Trophy candidate before the season, hasn't been at full speed since early in the third game when he suffered a cracked bone in his leg. He missed three full games and all but four plays of another. Yet, he has also been selected to play in the Hula and Japan Bowls.

Never before has the SWC had two first-year coaches with a combined record of 21-1, which Texas' Fred Akers (11-0) and Arkansas' Lou Holtz (10-1) do.

## Texas Sports Briefs

### LSC Coach

SAN MARCOS (AP) — Angelo State Coach Jim Hess, who guided a young team to within three seconds of a Lone Star Conference football title before finishing in third place, has been named the LSC's coach of the year.

Hess, who returned only three starters from 1976's 5-6-1 team, led the Rams to an 8-2 mark.

The Rams missed a share of the LSC title in their eighth game when Southwest Texas State salvaged a 23-20 victory with a last-gasp field goal with three seconds remaining.

A tie in that game would have given Angelo State a 5-1-1 LSC mark, the winning record posted by co-champions Abilene Christian and Texas A&I.

The award was announced Thursday after an annual poll of LSC sports information directors.

ACU Coach Dewitt Jones, Southwest Texas Coach Bill Miller and Texas A&I Coach Fred Jonas also received votes.

### NAIA Semifinals

ABILENE (AP) — Abilene Christian Coach Dewitt Jones doesn't want much Saturday — just five or six 80-yard scoring drives from his high-octane offense to diffuse the equally high-powered attack of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

ACU and Wisconsin-Stevens Point match their gaudy offensive statistics here Saturday at 2 p.m. in an NAIA semifinal playoff game, with the winner advancing to the NAIA championship Dec. 10 in Seattle.

In the other semifinal game, top-ranked Southwest Oklahoma, 10-0, takes on fifth-ranked Kearney State, 8-1-1, Saturday in Weatherford, Okla.

The second-ranked Wildcats, 9-1-1 and Lone Star Conference co-champions, are averaging 31.5 points and more than 410 yards per game. They boast the NAIA's third-leading passer and a fleet receiver who has hauled in 46 passes for 986 yards.

Meanwhile, the sixth-ranked Pointers, 8-1-1, are averaging 31.0 points and more than 350 yards per game. They also have the NAIA's fourth-leading passer, who has compiled more than 10,000 total yards in his career — more than any other college quarterback.

"We're going to have to take the ball and drive 80 yards five or six times early in the game to keep it away from their high-powered offense," said Jones, in his first year at ACU.

Pointers' Coach Ron Steiner, eyeing Abilene Christian's speed, has the same thing in mind. "We'll have to maintain ball control," he said. "We don't have anybody with their speed. We'll just have to stay back off them and see what happens."

ACU's sophomore quarterback John Mayes of Fort Worth has racked up 2,201 yards and 15 touchdowns through the air, despite missing three games with a broken thumb on his passing hand.

He returned from the injury in the second quarter of ACU's 10th game, with the Wildcats trailing 20-0 to Southwest Texas State, and passed for 403 yards, three touchdowns and scored the winning touchdown himself in a 36-30 victory.

### Sun Bowl Golf

EL PASO (AP) — Mike Gode of Weber State and Jerry Minor of Portland State carried a one-stroke lead over a pack of six other college golfers into today's second round of the 4th annual Sun Bowl all-star golf tournament.

Gode and Minor fired three-under-par 69s Thursday to tie for the first-round lead in the 54-hole tournament at the Santa Teresa Country Club.

## Irish Face 'Gambling' Hurricanes

By The Associated Press

That classic Cotton Bowl match-up between top-rated Texas and No. 5 Notre Dame isn't home free yet.

The University of Miami Hurricanes have a chance to rub some of the glitter off the Cotton Bowl's attractive pairing Saturday night when they entertain the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

"You never really know what to expect from an underdog, especially in the last game of the season, because they can gamble with defenses and formations," says ND Coach Dan Devine. "It's really important to prepare for all possibilities."

Those who thought the regular season ended last weekend are in for a bit of surprise. Of the five games on Saturday's schedule—there's even a game on Dec. 11 when Grambling meets Temple in Tokyo, Japan, of all places—four involve a member of The Associated Press Top Twenty.

Besides Notre Dame-Miami, No. 16 San Diego State visits San Jose State; Bluebonnet Bowl-bound Texas A&M, tied for 17th, hosts Houston and No. 19 Florida State, a Tangerine Bowl team, is at Florida. The other contest finds Arizona at Hawaii.

Notre Dame, which hopes to defeat Texas and hop over several other teams to the national championship, will lose that dream, of course, should Miami spring an upset. And that has Devine concerned.

"We're going to a subtropical climate from a very frigid one," he points out. "I'm sure it's a cliché, but it still holds true that the underdog has everything to gain and nothing to lose and that puts the burden on the favorite."

"Miami has played extremely well at times against the best competition in the nation. Their defensive line is about as good as we've seen; that's been their strong point in most ballgames."

"We haven't discussed the bowl game with the players other than to just alert them so they can tell their families what our plans are. It's much more important now to win our last game and the players are mature enough to realize the importance of preparing for the final game."

Besides the five major games, Saturday's schedule also includes the NCAA Division III championship game at Phenix City, Ala., between Wabash and Widener; the Division II semifinals between Lehigh and UC-Davis at Davis, Calif., and North Dakota State vs. Jacksonville State at Anniston, Ala.; the NAIA Division I semifinals between Wisconsin-Stevens Point and Abilene Christian at Abilene, Tex., and Kearney, Neb., State vs. Southwestern Oklahoma at Weatherford, Okla., and the NAIA Division II title game between Westminster, Pa., and California Lutheran at Thousand Oaks, Calif.

In second place with rounds of 70 were: David Edwards and Lindy Miller of Oklahoma State; Lenny Clements of San Diego State; Mike Peck of Stanford; Joe Walter of Georgia, and Garry Hallberg of Wake Forest.

Three golfers were two strokes off the pace at 71.

### Oilers Signee

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers have signed free agent safety Kurt Knoff and placed veteran safety Mike Weger on injured reserves.

Knoff, a former Kansas star, was the No. 2 pick by Denver in the 1976 draft. However, Knoff underwent knee surgery during his senior year and was unable to make the Bronco team.

### Hogs Win

HONOLULU (AP) — University of Arkansas, rated seventh in this week's Associated Press basketball poll, pulled away from a stubborn University of Hawaii five in the last six-and-a-half minutes to post a 79-60 win Thursday night before a crowd of 4,840.

Sidney Moncrief led the Razorbacks with 26 points, Marvin Delph added 19, Ron Brewer had 13 and Steve Schall had 12.

Tony Wells was high for Hawaii with 14 points and Kevin Johnson had 13.

Arkansas won the game at the free throw line, as the starting five hit 22 of 23 attempts for a .957 percentage.

The Razorbacks finished with 23 out of 28 from the charity stripe.

Arkansas, with the starting five playing all the way, led 37-28 at halftime.

### Oilers-TV

HOUSTON (AP) — Officials of the Houston Oilers and a Houston television station were at odds today on why the game between the Oilers and the Denver Broncos was not a sellout in time to be televised locally.

The National Football League game Sunday in the Astrodome will not be televised locally because all of the tickets were not sold by noon Thursday, 72 hours before the kickoff.

However, officials of KPRC-TV claims it contacted the Oilers at 11:45 a.m. Thursday to purchase the remaining tickets but were put off until well after the noon deadline had passed.

"I never received an answer one way or the other," said Jack Harris, manager of the station which has the TV rights to Oilers games in Houston.

"Had he called us yesterday (Wednesday), we would have been happy to sell him the tickets," said Adrian Burk, the Oilers' assistant to the president and general counsel. "But at 15 minutes to 12, we had no way of contacting our outlets and determining how many tickets we had left. We couldn't very well shut down sales if people were standing in line to buy tickets."

### Ramos To Place Mat Title On Line

The Western States championship will be on the line tonight on the regular weekly wrestling card at Fair Park Coliseum. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

Champion Bull Ramos will wrestle Ricky Romero for the championship. Ramos won the title from Dohg Summer in Wichita Falls recently.

In a tag-team match, with no disqualifications, Cyclon Negro and Super Destroyer will take on The Brute and The Angel.

In preliminary bouts, Erwin Smith will wrestle Dennis Stamp, Ted DiBiase will go against Johnny Starr, Don Kernode will meet Rip Hawk, and Reggie Parks will face Don Fargo.

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## Payton Has No Desire To Top O.J.'s Legend

By WILL GRIMSLEY

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Walter Payton has no desire to race frantically through airports, trenchcoat flying under one arm. He doesn't want to model pantyhose or hawk shaving lather.

"I don't shave yet," the stubby, 205-pound ball-carrying thunderbolt of the Chicago Bears snaps laconically. More than anything else, Payton — nicknamed "Sweetness" because that's the way he talks and thinks and not the way he plays the game — has no burning urge to destroy the legend of O.J. Simpson.

The very thought offends him. "How can people in their right minds say I will make football forget O.J. Simpson?" he said during a break in practice for Sunday's game against the winless Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

"I could gain 5,000 yards and not tarnish the record of this man. He is a great, sweet guy. He has made contributions to the game over and above his ball-carrying that will be remembered after most of us have gone."

The sensitive, soft-speaking running back from little Jackson State in Mississippi is a man being measured these days with a yardstick when he yearns to be judged by a computer.

"The yards I make are inconsequential," he insists, sounding more like a Rhodes Scholar than a guy who makes a living shedding National Football League tacklers on Sunday afternoons. "The only thing that counts is the score on the board — that and getting into the Super Bowl."

"Let me tell you. If we make the Super Bowl, we will win it."

It's a slim prospect. The Bears trail the Minnesota Vikings by one game in the Central Division of the National Football Conference with only three games remaining.

If the Bears overtake the Vikings, Payton may be the one to do it.

Already he has rushed for 1,541 yards, more ground covered this season by the entire New York Giants running-backs, and is bearing down on Simpson's all-time record of 2,003 yards set with Buffalo in 1973. He needs to average nearly 155 yards in the final three games to shatter it.

But don't bring up the subject with Walter.

"I don't want to hear about it," he says testily. "I don't deceive myself by getting puffed up over such records. If my game were tennis, golf or some other individual competition, maybe I could get satisfaction out of what I am doing statistically."

"But football is a team game. No one is better aware than I am that it takes a lot of guys besides myself to put these numbers on the board."

Payton's selfless philosophy is reflected in his deeds. Last year, after being named NFC Player of the Year, he presented engraved watches to six members of the offensive line. When the rugged 23-year-old darted and squirmed for 375 yards against the Vikings last month, breaking Simpson's NFL single-game mark by two yards, he spurned photographs unless his offensive line was arrayed behind him.

The low slung (5-foot-10½) powerhouse disdains comparisons. Critics say he is not as fast as O.J., not as quick as Terry Metcalf, not as big as Chuck Foreman, not as resourceful as the great Jim Brown. His strength, they say, lies in his raw, brute strength.

"Who can say?" Payton said in that soft, almost inaudible voice. "There are runners for eras. Maybe this is my era. Next year maybe it will be someone else's."

Payton reported to practice with large transistor radio under one arm.

"I like music," he said. "All kinds of music — classical as well as rock and soul. Different music for different occasions. My favorite is Al Jarreau's 'Look to the Rainbow' — soft, it fits all moods."

A football paradox: A gridiron killer with a soul.

## Tech Fems Rip UTEP

Sophomore D'Lynn Brown popped in 17 points to lead the Texas Tech women to a 94-45 win over Texas-El Paso Thursday night.

The Raiders held the lead throughout, hitting 88 percent from the field.

Tech held a 51-31 lead at halftime, playing a tight zone press.

In addition to Miss Brown, LoAnn Phillips scored 16 points, Karla Schuette 13 and Cheryl Greer 10.

"It certainly was good to win," said Tech coach Gay Benson. We played well, especially the girls who came off the bench," and she named Sue Stutz, Phillis Jones, Miss Phillips, Liz Havens, Jill Owens and Terry Pickett.

Tech's next competition will be this afternoon at 3 p.m. when it plays McMurry in Abilene. Tech will host West Texas next Tuesday.

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Scorecard/Thursday

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

Boys
Evanston ninth 58, Alton 42
Eufaula ninth 51, Matthews 45
Wilson ninth 48, Mackenzie 45
Hutchinson ninth 41, Stanton 43
Struggs eighth 63, Thompson 34
Wilson eighth purple 46, Mackenzie red 35
Alderson eighth blue 48, Matthews maroon 34
Alderson eighth gold 36, Matthews white 8
Girls
Alton ninth 55, Evanston 32
Wilson ninth 53, Mackenzie 34
Eufaula ninth 42, Matthews 9
Stanton ninth 40, Hutchinson 25
Evanston eighth 32, Alton 11
Alderson eighth blue 28, Matthews 8
Matthews eighth 38, Alderson gold 26
Struggs eighth orange 48, Thompson blue 11
Hutchinson eighth green 29, Stanton red 8
Hutchinson eighth gold 34, Stanton white 6
Mackenzie eighth red 20, Wilson purple 9
Mackenzie eighth black 20, Wilson white 12

INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL

OPEN LEAGUE
Lincoln Furniture 84, High Flyers 34
Bed Company def. White Rabbits, forfeit
EMPLOYE LEAGUE
Johnson 64, TELCO 48
Gould's 54, Nunn Electric 48

HIGHLIGHTS

SKIING
SANSICARIO, Italy — Perrine Polen came from behind with a strong second heat to capture the giant slalom title of the "World Series" edging teammate Fabienne Serrat. The French teenager was clocked in one minute, 17.28 seconds over the icy 1.150-meter course in her second heat, jumping from third place after the first heat in 1:20.85 to victory with her total of 2:38.13.

BOXING

MADRID, Spain — The World Boxing Council gave heavyweight champion Leon Spinks a 111-permission to fight Leon Spinks but said it would strip him of his title if he doesn't agree by Jan. 5 to fight No. 1 contender Ken Norton.

SWIMMING

VERONA, Italy — Mike Bruner took three events and American swimmers won six out of seven events in the City of Verona meet. Bruner won the 200-meter butterfly in 2:02.44, the 400-meter freestyle in 4:01.01 and the 200-meter freestyle in 1:53.47. Other winners included Bruce Furness in the 100-meter freestyle and the 300-meter medley and Bobo Tiernell in the 100-meter stroke.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK — Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox, who led designated hitters in four categories, was named recipient of the "Outstanding Designated Hitter Award" by the American League. Rice's .316 batting average, 287 total bases, 31 home runs and 13 triples topped the DHs. Rice easily outdistanced Hal McKee of the Kansas City Royals, who was the 1976 recipient of the award.

TENNIS

SYDNEY, Australia — A large sterling silver scroll awarded from the Davis Cup trophy after the cup was exhibited during a draw for the Italy-Australia final in a downtown Sydney hotel.

FIGHTS

LOS ANGELES — Monte Brooks, 128½, Los Angeles, knocked out Abraham Perez, 140, Tijuana, Mexico, 3, to retain his North American Boxing Federation junior welterweight championship.

TRANSACTIONS

FOOTBALL
CLEVELAND BRONCOS—Signed Gary Marangi, quarterback. Placed Brian Sipe, quarterback, on the injured reserve list.
HOUSTON OILERS—Signed Kurt Knoff, safety. Placed Mike Weger, safety, on the injured reserve list.

HOCKEY

COLORADO ROCKIES—Called up Bill Oleschuk, goaltender, from Phoenix of the Central Hockey League.
DETROIT RED WINGS—Signed Dennis Hull, left wing.
WINNIPEG JETS—Signed Dave Kryskow, defenseman-winger.

BASEBALL

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Released Fred Kuhauke, pitcher, from the 40-man winter roster.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Paul Paschall resigned as president. Named Cedric Tallis as his replacement.
CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Mike LaCoss and Rick O'Keefe, pitchers.

LOS ANGELES DOGERS—Signed Tom Lasorda, manager, to a one-year contract.

MEMPHIS CHICKS—Named Felipe Alou manager.

BASKETBALL

MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Signed Rich Laurel, guard.
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY—Named Rick Venturi head football coach.
UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI—Named Steve Sloan head football coach.

ALL-EST GRID TEAM

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is The Associated Press All-East college football team for 1977:

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Quarterback—Tommy Smith, Penn State, 6-2½, 224, senior, Enola, Pa. Wide receivers—Clemmie Brundage, Army, 6-4, 218, junior, Ovidio, Fla.; Gordon Jones, Pitt, 6-1, 185, junior, North Versailles, Pa.; Keith Dorney, Penn State, 6-5, 256, junior, Allentown, Pa.; Steve Carrola, Yale, 6-1, 215, senior, Willingboro, N.J.; John Schmeidinger, Boston College, 6-4, 205, sophomore, Dunelm, N.Y.; Tom Brzozka, Pitt, 6-3, 235, senior, New Castle, Pa.

DEFENSE

Ends—Hugh Green, Pitt, 6-2, 215, freshman, Natchez, Miss.; Chuck Schott, Army, 6-2, 216, junior, Rochester, N.Y.; Ken Clarke, Syracuse, 6-1, 228, senior, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Randy Holloway, Pitt, 6-2, 228, senior, Sharon, Pa.; Middle Guard—Randy Sillder, Penn State, 6-3½, 258, senior, Danville, Pa.; Linebackers—Doug Curtis, Colgate, 6-1, 214, junior, Schuette, Mass.; Rick Donaldson, Penn State, 6-0½, 208, sophomore, Dunelm, N.Y.; Rich Scudellari, Boston College, 6-2, 210, senior, Greenlawn, N.Y.; Backs—Bob Jury, Pitt, 6-4, 190, senior, Liberty, Pa.; Larry King, Syracuse, 5-11, 190, senior, Pittsford, N.Y.; John Sturges, Navy, 6-2, 205, senior, Los Altos, Calif.

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
Philadelphia 11 10 524 5
New York 10 10 500 5½
Buffalo 10 10 500 5½
Boston 10 10 500 5½
New Jersey 3 17 150 17½

Central Division
Cleveland 13 6 484 —
Atlanta 11 7 411 11½
Washington 10 8 388 12
San Antonio 12 10 365 7
New Orleans 11 10 324 3
Houston 8 12 300 5½

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
Denver 10 9 434 —
Chicago 10 9 324 2½
Milwaukee 11 10 324 2½
Detroit 11 10 324 2½
Indiana 7 13 350 6
Kansas City 7 13 350 6

Pacific Division
Portland 16 3 842 —
Phoenix 11 7 411 11½
Golden State 10 11 476 9
Los Angeles 8 13 381 9
Seattle 6 17 261 12

Thursday's Games
Houston 105, Cleveland 92
San Antonio 128, New York 116
Friday's Games
Seattle at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Washington at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Chicago at Indiana, 9:05 p.m.
Portland at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Denver, 9:35 p.m.

NHL STANDINGS

WALEY CONFERENCE
Montreal 15 5 3 33 86 43
Los Angeles 10 8 3 25 67 61
Detroit 9 9 3 21 63 57
Pittsburgh 7 11 4 18 72 56
Washington 2 15 9 9 49 41

Adams Division
Boston 14 5 4 32 75 54
Buffalo 14 5 4 32 75 54
Toronto 12 5 3 27 71 54
Cleveland 12 5 3 27 71 54

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Patrick Division
Philadelphia 15 4 7 33 93 43
NY Islanders 11 6 7 29 89 57
Atlanta 7 8 7 21 61 76
NY Rangers 7 12 3 28 77 78

Smyth Division
Chicago 6 8 8 28 55 58
Colorado 6 8 8 28 55 58
Vancouver 6 8 8 28 55 58
Minnesota 6 8 8 28 55 58
St. Louis 5 13 5 13 53 91

Thursday's Games
Boston 4, Minnesota 7
Buffalo 3, Montreal 4
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 7
Friday's Games
Cleveland at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Vancouver, 11:35 p.m.

ALL SOUTH INDEPENDENT

ATLANTA (AP) — Here is The Associated Press All-South independent football team for 1977:

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Wide receivers—Mike Stemann, Florida State, 6-0, 170, senior, Tallahassee, Fla.; Keith Wright, Memphis State, 5-10, 175, senior, Vicksburg, Miss.; Tight end—Ernest Gray, Memphis State, 6-3, 185, junior, Greenwood, Miss.; Tackles—Eric Smith, Southern Mississippi, 6-3, 278, senior, Orlando, Fla.; Eric Leaks, Tulane, 6-5, 261, senior, Sterling, Conn.; Guards—Wayne Bolt, East Carolina, 6-1, 265, senior, Augusta, Ga.; Wade Johnson, Florida State, 6-1, 220, senior, Valdosta, Ga.; Center—Hank Zimmerman, William & Mary, 6-3, 248, senior, Zimmerman, N.J.

DEFENSE

Ends—Willie Jones, Florida State, 6-4, 225, junior, Homestead, Fla.; Zach Valentine, East Carolina, 6-2, 210, junior, Edenton, N.C.; Tackles—Stoney Parker, Southern Mississippi, 6-3, 245, senior, Mt. Meigs, Ala.; Don Smith, Miami, Fla., 6-3, 226, junior, Palm Harbor, Fla.; Middle guard—Don Lattimer, Miami, Fla., 6-3, 245, senior, Ft. Pierce, Fla.; Linebackers—Lucius Sanford, Georgia Tech, 6-3, 220, senior, Atlanta; Harold Randolph, East Carolina, 6-1, 210, senior, Greenville, N.C.; Rick Rozzano, Virginia Tech, 5-11, 225, senior, New Castle, Pa.; Orlando Branch, Richmond, 6-3, 230, senior, Hampton, Va.

Quarterback—Lloyd Patterson, Memphis State, 5-10, 175, junior, Memphis; Runningbacks—Larry Key, Florida State, 5-10, 180, senior, Inverness, Fla.; Ben Garry, Southern Mississippi, 6-1, 201, senior, Pascagoula, Miss.; Kickers—Ed Murray, Tulane, 5-10, 160, sophomore, Victoria, B.C., Canada.

WHA STANDINGS

New England 15 4 3 33 93 63
Winnipeg 12 6 1 25 84 66
Quebec 12 10 1 25 103 94
Edmonton 10 10 1 21 76 81
Houston 9 11 1 17 69 76
Indianapolis 7 11 3 17 71 89
Cincinnati 8 12 0 16 68 87
Birmingham 13 7 14 66 82

Thursday's Games
Indianapolis 5, Quebec 4
Friday's Games
Winnipeg at New England, 7:30 p.m.
Indianapolis at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Birmingham at Edmonton, 10 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

EAST

Army 91, Lehigh 62
Assumption 77, Clark 68, OT
Babson 95, Bates 46
Bentley 98, Lowell 78
Bloomfield 83, Jersey City 51 81
Colby 84, Maine-Farmington 71
Curry 81, Nichols 78
Duquesne 83, Gannon 60
Elizabethtown 84, Millersville 70
Gettysburg 75, Franklin-Marshall 62
Hamilton 80, Williams 75
Haverford 66, Stevens Tech 57
Hobart 76, Ithaca 69
Holy Cross 83, Dartmouth 79
Husson 88, Maine-Derigo Isle 71
Junata 66, Susquehanna 65
Lebanon Vly 65, Moravian 63, OT
Lehigh 95, Livingston 77
Lewiston 89, Penn St 89
N Adams 54, Framingham 51 60
Pace 111, Drew 93
Roger Williams 77, Rhode Island Col 73, OT
St. Thomas Aquinas 101, King, N.Y. 80
Salisbury 83 85, Rutgers-Camden 70
Spring Garden 108, Baptist Bible 77
Swarthmore 58, Eastern 56
Temple 92, W. Chester 82
New York, N.Y. 65, Utica 52
W Connecticut 111, Hartford 110, OT
Woolter 108, Hiram 48
Lafayette 84, Concord 81
York, N.Y. 49, Wm. Paterson 46
York, Pa. 78, Delaware 51 75

SOUTH

Alabama A&M 92, Alabama 78
Bethany, W. Va. 82, Geneva 64
Bluefield 118, Radford 77
Coastal Carolina 44, Pembroke 51 53
Concord 99, Clinch Vly 67
David Lipscomb 81, Len Col 58
Elizabeth City 108, Hampton 101
Elon 111, Liberty Baptist 64
Florida St 110, Troy, Ga. 82
Francis Marion 99, W. Va. 82
Georgetown, Ky. 97, SE Christian 96, OT
Glenville St 79, W. Virginia 51 76
Lehigh 78, George Mason 62
King, Tenn. 101, Maryville 93
LeMoyne-Owen 72, Freed-Hardeman 68
Lincoln 79, Md. E Shore 74
Longwood 96, E. Nennonite 81
Lynchburg 92, Bluefield Col 73
Memphis St 97, S Mississippi 83
Mercer 92, S. Caro-Alkan 66
Middle Tennessee St 79, Athens, Ga. 68
S Florida 77, Samford 67
SE Louisiana 63, Louisiana Col 57
Tennessee Temple 108, Daniel Payne 81
UNC-Wilmington 92, E Carolina 66
W Carolina 61, Carson-Newman 59
W Virginia 51 79, Glenville 76

SOUTHWEST

Col of the Ozarks 64, Ark-Monticello 60
Houston 88, Austin 87
Houston Baptist 79, Lubbock Christian 71
Howard Payne 94, Harding St 68
Ouachita Baptist 64, Harting 52
Prairie View 87, Ark-Little Rock 70
SW Oklahoma 51 71, W Texas 51 61
Texas A&M 81, SW Louisiana 79

PACIFIC WEST

Colorado St 90, Boise St 79
N Arizona 50, S Colorado 49
Utah 85, Loyola, Cal. 77
Utah St 60, Fresno St 50
Arkansas 79, Hawaii 60

TOURNAMENTS

Redlands Invitational
S Utah 48, U.S. Intrnl 5
Westminster, Utah 58, Azusa-Pacific 56
Talent
Pacific 62, Rockmount 41
NAIA District 2 Trip-On
Hawaii-Hilo 71, Wailamette 81

MIDWEST

Buena Vista 80, Westminster 64
Cincinnati 58, N Caro A&T 57
Culver-Stockton 99, Iowa West 83
Dakota West 75, Mayville St 72
Dayton 90, Biscayne 59
Detroit 76, Toledo 64
Emporia St 83, Ottawa, Kan 69
Huron 78, Western St 66
Illinois 82, Southern Cal 89
Indiana St 84, St. Louis 68
Iowa 91, Manhattan 50
Marietta 73, Morris Harvey 64
Mary Col 82, Valley City 76
Marymount 76, Kansas Newman 70
Millikin 86, Illinois Col 79
Missouri Vly 92, Westminster 87
N Arizona 58, S Colorado 49
Ohio U 79, Cleveland St 64
Park 67, Baker 65
Rockhurst 83, Tarkio 53

S Dakota Tech 81, Midval 59
Tiffin Wm. Vernon Naz 85
W Michigan 68, N Iowa 60
Wisconsin 72, Wis-Milwaukee 66
Wis-Eau Claire 89, N Michigan 57
Wis-River Falls 76, SW Minn. 51 63

Pro Scribe Picks LA, Baltimore

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer

Having seen a dog (Green Bay-Washington) and a turkey (Buffalo-Oakland) the past two Monday nights, the National Football League presents horses (the Baltimore Colts) and fish (the Miami Dolphins).

Compared to those other two beasts, this game is a real beauty. It's got the natural emotion of a fierce division rivalry. And as an extra added attraction, the losers know they may well spend next Christmas weekend at home with the family instead of in the playoffs.

Having given you enough reasons to tune in, we can give you one to tune out. We know who's gonna win.

Baltimore — by a couple of touchdowns. Don't believe us? How can you doubt us after our 12-2 week that put the season record at 110-44 for .714?

Suit yourself. Don't say we didn't warn you... and that goes for you, too, Miami. Colts 31, Dolphins 17 — The defenses are about equal, both good. The offenses, likewise, appear to be about the same — but Baltimore's is built on balance while Miami's (Bob Griese's six touchdown passes notwithstanding) is almost exclusively run-oriented. If the Colts can close down the Miami rush (and they're pretty good at shutting down any rush), they'll get the quick upper hand and build on it.

Rams 21, Raiders 17 — Oakland scores more often, but that's because Los Angeles doesn't have to. The Rams will play their same old boring game, the kind that loses viewers and wins division titles.

Bears 35, Bucs 7 — Same old story for Tampa Bay. But consider this: The Bucs will throw a roadblock in Walter Payton's dream of surpassing O.J. Simpson's 2,003-yard season. He won't get much more than 100.

Bills 20, Redskins 16 — Upset Special No. 1. Blizzards are the great equalizer, and arthritis don't do well in the cold.

Falcons 14, Patriots 10 — Upset Special No. 2. Atlanta's thing is to force mistakes. New England's thing is to make them.

Browns 17, Chargers 14 — Cleveland, too, sits and waits for the critical turnover, which San Diego makes all too often. Steelers 31, Seahawks 10 — Seattle usually makes things interesting — but not when the Steel Curtain comes down.

Lions 20, Packers 13 — Detroit can't win on the road — so call Green Bay the Lions' home away from home.

Vikings 17, 49ers 10 — Minnesota always does just enough. It won't need much this time.

Bengals 38, Chiefs 14 — The only thing worse than Kansas City's offense is its defense.

Saints 24, Jets 20 — Archie Manning vs. the Jets' signatory. New York is overmatched.

Cowboys 35, Eagles 16 — Here's where Dallas gets back in a Super Bowl frame of mind.

Broncos 28, Oilers 17 — Does anyone still doubt that Denver is dynamic? Cardinals 41, Giants 14 — St. Louis can dish it out as well as take it.

Pate-Stacy Nab Lead

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — "Phenomenal," said Lee Trevino.

"If they shoot another low round, it's all over." "If they shoot another round like that, we'll give 'em the day off on Sunday and let 'em go to the football game while the rest of us play for second."

Trevino, at 5-foot-7, and his 6-foot-3 partner Carol Mann each holed an approach shot for an eagle two on the way to a four-under-par 68 in Thursday's first round of the \$200,000 Mixed Team Golf Championship.

That effort, however, left them an incredible seven shots behind Jerry Pate and Hollis Stacy, who combined for an 11-under-par 61 on the tough, rain-soaked, 7,015-yard North Course at the Barmoo Country Club.

"I can't tell you how good a 61 is, because I don't have the words for it," said Trevino. "We all know how great Pate is. I don't know anything about Stacy, but

she has to be playing good, too. To shoot a score like that, both of them have to be playing absolutely perfect."

"We worked together awfully well," admitted Stacy, the U.S. Women's Open titleholder. They didn't make a bogey in the cloudy, windy weather that produced several heavy showers. They didn't have a "5" on their card, and they needed only 23 putts in establishing a commanding lead in the relaxed, almost casual atmosphere of this unique event.

Under the thought-provoking format, both members of each man-woman team play a tee shot. Then they play their partner's ball from the fairway. At that point, they choose the one they want and play alternate shots on the same ball for the remainder of the hole.

Stacy collected six birdies, and Pate, winner of two titles despite missing most of the season with an injury, had five. Three of those came on par fives where Stacy had wedged to within five feet or less.

They birdied their last three holes in gaining a six-shot lead over Tom Purtzer, and Sandra Post, in second place with a 67.

Tied with Trevino and Mann at 68 were Tommy Bolt and Jo Ann Prentice. Terry

Diehl and Debbie Austin, Larry Nelson and Amy Alcott, and Mac McLendon and Kathy Postlewait.

Diagrams and statistics for the golf tournament.

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**SPORTS HOT LINE**



PERKINS

**Bunnies Please Don't Apply**

By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ  
And STEVE PERKINS

Q. On a telecast of a Chicago Bears game, it was mentioned that the Chicago cheerleaders, the Honey Bears, included five who were Bunnies at the Playboy Club in Chicago. I wondered if the No. 1 cheerleader group, the Dallas Cowboys' girls, also include Playboy Bunnies? Also, do you know how many, if any, Dallas cheerleaders date Cowboy football players?

—Anne O'Neil, Detroit

A. You have hit upon a couple of Cowboy cheerleaders no-no's. Bunnies need not apply, though there is a "Playboy Club" in the same building as the Dallas football club's offices. The Dallas cheerleaders are discouraged from dating Cowboys, even single ones, though it has happened in the past.

Defensive tackle Randy White once made a date with a cheerleader for Sunday dinner between plays of a game at Texas Stadium. That cheerleader was not in the group the next season. Another cheerleader was dating quarterback Clint Longley. But he got traded and she stayed.

Q. It seems to me that with all the advances in technology—quartz watches, laser beams and everything—they could come up with some aids for football officials calling crucial plays. Do you know of any studies being made to innovate hardware into decisions?

—Ellie Jackson, Anderson, Ind.

A. The one best hope gadgeteers have for improving football decisions is an idea to coat the tips of the ball with a metallic substance, then beam a registering device across the field at the first-down or goal-line marker. If the ball crosses the plane of the line, it will be recorded as a first down or touchdown electronically.

Q. Humble Howard says every Monday night that the halftime highlights are put together by "NFL Films," whatever that is. I would like to write the individual responsible for the selection of these games to protest the exclusion of the Seattle Seahawks, even when they beat Buffalo 56-17. Please direct my fire.

—Pat Jameson, Portland, Ore.

A. Howard Cosell, once again, is not telling it like it is. The man who selects the six or seven games (out of 13) to be included in the highlights is ABC producer Dennis Lewin. His address is 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10019.

Lewin said the Seattle-Buffalo highlights were omitted because "it was not a dramatic win in the sense of knocking off a team that really should have dominated the Hawks." Another problem Lewin has: You will note that the two teams who are upcoming on the next Monday night game are always included in the highlights. This is a "must," whether dramatic or not, and another point that Cosell will continue to fail to mention.

Q. Can you find an answer for me from other knowledgeable people in the National Football League to explain the demise of the Cincinnati Bengals. Coming into this season quite a few experts had picked them as Super Bowl contenders.

—George Watley, Columbus, Ohio.

A. It stems from the hand-me-down aspect of Paul Brown turning over the team to his long-time friend and aide, Bill Johnson. Whereupon offensive coordinator Bill Walsh, a genius in his field, quit the staff to go into college football (Stanford). Mick McCormack and Boyd Dowler came from the Eagles to handle the main offensive chores.

Johnson has also pulled some strategic boners that haven't helped matters. (Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Ks., 66202. Because of the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.)

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**Big Ten Boss Places Hayes On Probation**

CHICAGO (AP) — Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State was put on probation today for taking a swing at a television cameraman during a football game last month.

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke publicly reprimanded Hayes for what he said was a violation of the conference's rules governing sportsman-like conduct.

Hayes took a swing at ABC cameraman Michael Freedman during the Nov. 19 game between OSU and Michigan. The incident occurred in front of national television cameras and Hayes later apologized to Freedman.

Duke said the probation means that if Hayes should engage in another sportsman-like act within one year, he will automatically be suspended from coaching the following two games.

"Based upon my investigation of this matter," Duke said, "I have concluded that Coach Hayes in striking Mr. Freedman ... violated the Big Ten Conference's regulation dealing with sportsman-like conduct."

"In accordance with conference rules ... I am issuing this public reprimand, ... citing his actions as an unfortunate display of unsportsman-like conduct."

In reaching his conclusion, Duke said,

**HURLER AXED**

ANAHEIM (AP) — Left-handed pitcher Fred Kuhaulua has been removed from the California Angels' 40-man winter roster and designated for assignment, the American League team announced Thursday.

I've taken into account the fact that the incident ... occurred during a game charged with much emotion."

Ohio State lost 14-6, and Michigan became the Big Ten Rose Bowl representative. OSU will go to the Sugar Bowl.

Several years ago Hayes was reprimanded by the commissioner for public comments about officiating after a 16-13 loss to Michigan State.

Recently Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler also was reprimanded for public complaints against officials, as was former Coach Bob Blackman of Illinois.

Neither, however, violated their probation, which would have resulted in a temporary suspension.

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TED DIBIASE  
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ILLUSTRATED BY JIM IONSON



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**Ags, Cougs Vie For Third Spot**

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Third place in the final Southwest Conference standings, pride, and statistics will be all Texas A&M and the University of Houston play Saturday in a nationally televised game that had much more promise in August.

Defending co-champion Houston and the talent-loaded Aggies agreed to put the game back to Dec. 3 because it appeared the contest would have a bearing on the SWC title.

It would have except No. 1-ranked Texas blasted the Aggies 57-28 last week to walk into the Cotton Bowl as the host team. The Aggies, who are 7-3 overall

and 5-2 in SWC play, have already punched a ticket for the Bluebonnet Bowl game against Southern California on New Year's Eve.

Houston, on NCAA probation, is going nowhere but home in the postseason. The Cougars are 6-4 and 4-3. A victory Saturday would move Houston into a third place tie with Texas A&M in the final SWC standings.

The Aggies were established four-point favorites in this 16th meeting of the two teams. The series is dead even with six victories each and three ties.

Junior fullback George Woodard needs 40 rushing yards to surpass Bubba Bean's 2,846 career yardage.

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**Rockets Pepper Cleveland; SA Nudges Knicks**

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Houston Rockets Coach Tom Nissalke is trying to keep it a secret, but Moses Malone is playing center these days.

Malone started in the middle Thursday night, scored 28 points and collected 23 rebounds to carry the Rockets past the Cleveland Cavaliers, 105-92.

"I don't want to say Moses is playing center because I think he deserves to make the All-Star team," explained Nissalke. "I don't want them (the voters) to be throwing him in there against guys like (the Lakers' Kareem) Abdul-Jabbar and (Boston's Dave) Cowens because he's a different type player."

"He'll be a Bill Russell-type of center," Nissalke continued. "He's far better on offense right now than Russell ever was. And he's the best rebounder in basketball."

Forward Rudy Tomjanovich added 27 points as the Rockets became the last National Basketball Association team this season to win on the road. They had lost all eight of their previous contests away from home.

The Houston triumph also ended Cleveland's four-game winning string but was only the Cavaliers' third loss in their last 14 games.

"They (the Rockets) shot better from the 20-foot range than we did on layups,"

**HOUSTON 105, CLEVELAND 92**  
HOUSTON — Tomjanovich 12-3-27, Reid 5-0-10, Malone 10-8-11, Lucas 3-3-7, Murphy 8-0-16, D. Jones 1-2-4, Newlin 0-1-1, Kunnert 1-0-2, Ruffett 2-2-8, Totals 43-19-30-105.

**CLEVELAND** — Russell 7-9-15, Brewer 4-0-2, Chones 5-1-11, Walker 4-0-8, Frazier 8-2-3-18, Jordan 0-0-0, Carr 3-0-6, Lambert 2-0-4, B. Smith 1-0-2, E. Smith 3-2-12, Totals 39-14-23-92.

**HOUSTON** — Foulouts—None. Total fouls—Houston 20, Cleveland 21. Technical—Murphy, A—9, 187.

**SAN ANTONIO 126, NEW YORK 116**  
NEW YORK — Shelton 9-1-19, Haywood 5-0-10, McAdoo 11-8-11, 30, Clearmons 7-0-14, Monroe 12-4-5, Knight 2-1-2, Jackson 0-2-2, Beard 1-0-2, Williams 0-2-2, McMillan 1-2-4, Totals 48-20-116.

**SAN ANTONIO** — Kenon 8-0-16, Oberding 4-1-1, Paultz 7-1-15, Dampier 6-2-4, Gervin 11-7-29, Dietrick 4-2-10, Green 4-3-4, Bristow 4-2-10, Layton 3-0-6, Totals 51-18-24-120.

**NEW YORK** — Totals 39-25-24-116  
San Antonio — Foulouts—None. Total fouls—New York 22, San Antonio 22. Technicals—Dietrick, Paultz, Shelton, Kenon A—8, 112.

said Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch. "I don't think our starters have played much worse together all year, and our bench was a minus."

"But, this team (Houston), personnel-wise, is not an 8-12 ball club," he added. "Maybe they played five games like we did tonight. You certainly don't want to play like that very often."

In the other NBA game, the San Antonio Spurs jabbed the New York Knicks 120-116.

The Rockets, who outbounded Cleveland 51-37, led 57-45 at halftime. They extended that to 70-56 early in the third period, but the Cavaliers exploded for an 18-5 surge that made it 75-74 entering the final quarter.

Cleveland went ahead twice in the early moments of the fourth period, but Tomjanovich pumped in two quick baskets to make it 83-80. Malone scored the next nine points for the Rockets, including five in a row, and Houston coasted to the victory.

"We're not where I think we'll be in a month," Nissalke said. "I told our guys if we can stagger through December and stay pretty close, we'll be okay. This team will be improving quite a bit as time goes on."

**Spurs 126, Knicks 116**

George Gervin scored 29 points to help San Antonio, playing its third game in three nights, hold off New York, which has had its own problems on the road. The loss, the Knicks' sixth straight away from home, came despite 30 points by Bob McAdoo and 29 more by Earl Monroe.

"We just can't get it together on the road," said Monroe. "We lose our concentration."

**PLASSE SIDELINED**

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Rockies goalie Michel Plasse broke a finger in his right hand when he stopped a shot during practice Thursday and will be sidelined indefinitely from National Hockey League action, the Rockies said.

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# Cotton Harvest In Area Rapidly Nearing Close

By KETH HENLEY  
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

Cotton harvesting across the High Plains is rapidly drawing to a close, Texas Agricultural Extension Service officials indicated this week.

U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reports show the quality of the region's top money crop has maintained a high level throughout the season.

With 80 to 85 percent of the area crop estimated to be off the stalk, Dr. James Supak of Lubbock, area cotton specialist, said stripping activities could be finished within two to three weeks.

Southern portions of the 25-county cotton producing area have all but completed harvesting, he said, while in the northern area harvest activities are beginning to wind down.

At midweek, a total of 2,239,000 bales had been graded by USDA classing offices in Lubbock, Brownfield, Lamesa and Levelland.

"This is the best crop on record in regard to staple length and micronaire,"

according to Paul Dickson, head of the USDA cotton classing office in Lubbock. "For grade it is comparable with the 1973 crop."

Statistics for classings through Nov. 25 showed 65 percent of the samples were in the white grades. This compares with 12 percent last year's full crop and 74 percent in 1973, the best season for which the classing office has records.

Cotton with a staple of one inch and longer accounted for 83 percent of this season's classing, against 50 percent in 1976 and 31 percent four years ago.

About 95 percent of the 1977 crop has a micronaire of 3.5 and higher, compared with 89 percent in 1973 and 54 percent last year. Micronaire is a measurement of fiber fineness or maturity.

Following is a synopsis of the harvest in the major cotton growing counties on the High Plains provided by county extension agents:

HALE — About 15 percent of the crop remains in the field, according to Ollie Linder of Plainview. Some seed cotton is

in modules but not a large amount. Yields have been generally excellent.

YOAKUM — Very little cotton is stored in the field, says Gordon Harris of Plains, and gins are backlogged. Harvesting should be completed within about a week and ginning operations finished by Christmas.

MARTIN — Preston Faris of Stanton said about 97 percent of the crop had been stripped at midweek. As many as 200 modules remain in the field, however, and ginning is expected to continue throughout December.

CROSBY — Only about 5 percent of the cotton is left to be harvested, according to Steve Herber of Crosbyton. Gins are mostly current and yards generally clear.

BORDEN — The county's harvest is complete, Ernest Kiker of Gail said. Most farmers are expected to return to cotton next season.

COCHRAN — About 75 percent of the cotton crop is off the stalk, said Roy Jones of Morton. Ricks and modules dot

fields around the county and gins are about two weeks behind. Harvesting should be completed in about two weeks.

SWISHER — David Gibson of Tulia said almost 35 percent of the crop remains on the stalk. "Many people don't have rick or module builders and they are waiting on trailers," he explained. "Gins are bogged down."

BAILEY — About 80 percent of the crop has been stripped and 70 percent ginned, according to Spencer Tanksley of Muleshoe. Only about 10 percent of the crop has been field-stored for any length of time and harvesting should be finished in about 10 days.

GAINES — Kyle Smith of Seminole said about 15 percent of the cotton is left to be harvested. Depending on the weather, stripper activity should be completed around next weekend. However, gins are two to three weeks behind.

PARMER — Gins are mostly on schedule as about 75 percent of the cotton has been stripped in Parmer County, says Mack Heald of Farwell. Little cotton is being field stored.

TERRY — Harvesting is almost complete, according to Ed Smith of Brownfield. About 75 percent of the crop has been ginned. "Turnouts are real good and quality is holding well," he said.

HOWARD — Only about 2 percent of the cotton crop remained to be harvested at midweek and activities should be finished by the weekend, Bruce Griffith of Big Spring said. Ginning is expected to be completed by Christmas.

DICKENS — Hal Spain of Dickens said harvest activity has begun to slow with about 75 percent of the county's crop stripped. "Good weather and trailers" should allow about 90 percent of the crop to be harvested by Christmas, he said, and ginning activity could be completed by mid-January.

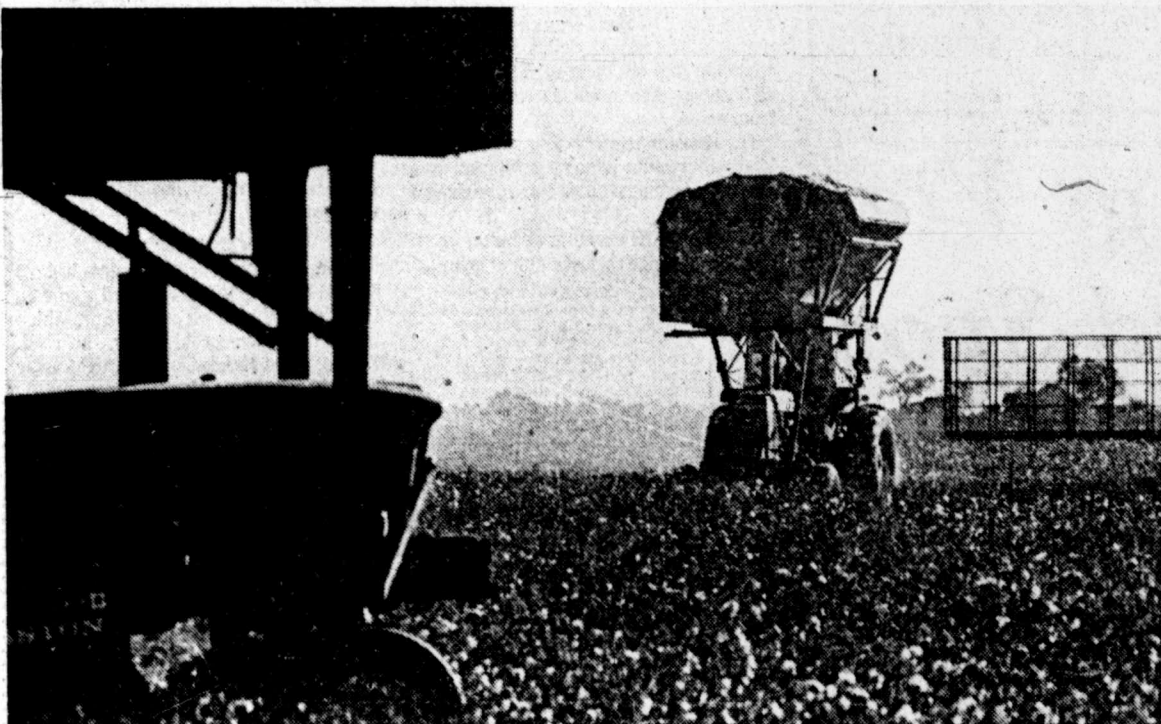
LAMB — Grades and yield have been good from the Lamb County crop, according to John Farris of Littlefield. About 90 percent of the cotton has been harvested.

HOCKLEY — An estimated 85 percent of the crop is off the stalk, said Bill Taylor of Levelland. With favorable weather, he said, most of the remainder probably would be harvested within a week to 10 days. Production prospects for next year don't look good, he said, because of dry soils.

FLOYD — About 15,000 bales still are in the field, said Doyle Warren of Floydada. He said about half of this is on the stalk and about half is in modules. He said the harvested acreage is estimated at about 172,000 and the yield is expected to top 400 pounds per acre.

CASTRO — This has been "an exceptionally good year" for cotton, said county agent Charles Hottel of Dimmitt. He said some farmers have harvested two bales per acre and the county's average yield may be around 600 pounds an acre.

LUBBOCK — Production appears likely to exceed 300,000 bales, said Ken Cook. This would be up from 195,300 bales last year and would be close to the 310,000 bales produced in the banner year of 1973.



FADING HARVEST SCENE — This is a rapidly fading scene on the High Plains for this season as the region's big and early cotton harvest nears a close. Ginning, however, is expected to continue until after the first of the year. Private forecasts have

indicated the 25-county crop may reach an all-time high of 3.2 million to 3.3 million bales, compared with 1,986,500 bales last year and the previous record of 2,888,700 bales in 1973. (Staff Photo)

## Longshoremens Ordered Back

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The president of the International Longshoremen's Association Thursday ordered striking dockworkers at the nation's second-largest port back to work, ending a 62-day walkout against containerized cargo ships.

"The strike has been called off by the

international," said Paul Guillory, vice president of ILA Local 1419. "The matter of the strike is closed."

The New Orleans dockworkers had been the last major holdouts in a strike that began Oct. 1 and stranded containerized cargo ships from Maine to Texas. Longshoremens at most other ports

approved a national contract earlier this week.

ILA members in Baltimore, Baton Rouge, La., and Mobile, Ala., still have not reached agreement on a new contract, but those ports were unaffected by the strike.

In New Orleans, two of the six local ILA unions rejected a proposed contract Wednesday and vowed to continue their walkout. However, Theodore Gleason, international ILA president, said he ordered the men back to work on the basis of the combined vote from all six locals.

"President Gleason so informed me that he has tabulated the vote of the six locals in New Orleans and the majority of the men in the port that voted, voted in favor of returning back to work and accepting the contract," Guillory said.

"That's his position. This is what the international president told me."

Gleason had been in New Orleans twice last month trying to reach a settlement on local issues and was stunned Wednesday when he heard the two largest locals in Louisiana had rejected the contract offer.

"God almighty, I just can't understand those people down there," Gleason said Wednesday.

The New Orleans locals had been the most militant throughout the strike. They originally refused to unload all cargo ships, but later joined ILA members from the rest of the nation in limiting their strike to containerized vessels.

Dockworkers in Baltimore also went against the national trend this week by rejecting a new contract. But a federal judge Wednesday issued a 10-day restraining order forcing the Baltimore longshoremen back to work.

The Steamship Trade Association requested the restraining order, arguing Local 333 in Baltimore disobeyed collective bargaining guidelines.

At Mobile, along the Gulf Coast, longshoremen also rejected a new contract this week, but the vote had little effect. No containerized cargo ships have docked at Mobile since the strike began in October.

The only other port where ILA members have not reached agreement was at Baton Rouge, 70 miles up the Mississippi River from New Orleans. Local issues have prevented the two Baton Rouge unions from voting on a contract offer, but the issue was moot since no containerized ships were docked there either.

## Mainland China Envoys Here On Cotton Tour

A four-member delegation from the liaison office in Washington, D. C., of the People's Republic of China arrived in Lubbock Thursday on a cotton tour.

This is the last stop on a tour which has included Memphis, Tenn., and Dal-

las. Harvesting, ginning and merchandising operations have been seen.

The group is meeting with members of cotton merchandising firms and cooperatives to obtain a better understanding of the U. S. industry and to establish closer relationships for better cooperation in cotton trading between the two countries.

Tour participants include Chin-po Peng, commercial counselor of the liaison office, and his wife, Tsien-mo Huang, second secretary; and Mrs. Chuan Kuan Chin.

David Hull, executive director of Cotton Council International, is accompanying the group. Bob Poteet of Dallas, executive vice president of the Texas Cotton Association, is in charge of the Texas portion of the tour.

The tour was arranged earlier this year by CCI in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the American Cotton Shippers Association, the National Cotton Council and Amcot.

The delegation will return to Washington today.

## Texas Farmers Union Appointments Bared

WOLFFORTH (Special) — Texas Farmers Union (TFU) District II director Wayne Richardson of Wolfforth has announced the appointment of two area farmers to serve on the annual TFU policy drafting committee.

Bobby Jackson of Levelland and Gary Moore of Tulia will be committeemen who will meet Dec. 8 and 9 in Abilene. The committee will take resolutions submitted from counties across the state and place them in line with the current state policy of Texas Farmers Union.

The overall policy will then be amended, updated or otherwise change by statewide delegates to the annual convention, Jan. 20 and 21, in Austin.

## Set-Aside Acreage Given Approval For Six Months Of Cattle Grazing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reversing a controversial earlier proposal, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland announced Thursday that farmers will be allowed to use idled "set-aside" acreage for grazing cattle during six months of the 1978 crop year.

The ruling, which Bergland announced

## Early Cattle-King Cotton Crop Prediction Readily Surpassed

A-J Correspondent

PADUCAH—More than 43,000 bales from the 1977 record-breaking cotton crop for Cattle and King counties had been weighed in at the six area gins Wednesday.

Of this number, 38,902 bales had been ginned and about 5,000 were stored in trailers on ginyards.

Thus, the 40,000-bale cautious season prediction has been passed and the more optimistic projected 50,000 bale harvest figure may soon be realized.

Farmers estimated stripping was 85-90 percent complete.

It is not known the number of bales compacted in modules and ricks in the two counties, but one gin manager said there are 500-600 modules in Cattle County. Each module usually contains 10 bales.

## Russians Reported Buying More Wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought an additional 200,000 metric tons of U. S. wheat for delivery in the coming year, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

Officials said the latest sale, reported by private exporters, raised to 5.5 million tons the amount of grain bought by the Soviet Union for delivery in 1977-78, the second year of a long-term agreement calling for it to buy a minimum of six million tons annually.

The Soviet Union bought about six million tons in the first year, which ended last Sept. 30. The United States has given the Soviets permission to buy up to 15 million tons this year.



## PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

WITHOUT EXCEPTION, FARMER "STRIKES" have been a failure.

They were a failure even in the depth of the Great Depression. The latest "strike" attempt probably also will be ineffectual. Farmers, for one thing, are too independent to make a strike work.

"Holding actions" have been tried periodically by the National Farmers Organization but never have had much national impact. The NFO tried to establish a cotton program on the High Plains, with contracts, some years ago but the cotton effort soon faded.

Organized "calf kills" were widely publicized not long ago but had no positive effect on cattle prices. A subsequent effort to have a voluntary wheat plow-up also was unsuccessful.

UNLIKE ORGANIZED LABOR, FARMERS cannot strike for a month or two or for any period of relatively short duration. They would have to give up all crop and livestock income from new production for a whole year.

It is highly improbable that a farm strike could gain sufficient support to tighten U. S. crop and livestock supplies enough to put significant upward pressure on prices.

But even if it did, full benefits wouldn't accrue to the strikers. They would have only any old-crop supplies they might have held — with interest and other carrying costs back of them — to sell at the higher prices.

The farmers who did produce would have new supplies — free of the kind of carrying costs which would be back of the old-crop supplies — to funnel into the marketplace.

And a year of high prices often is followed by one of overproduction.

LEADERS OF THE STRIKE MOVEMENT are issuing threats to other farm organizations — such as the Farm Bureau, Farmers Union and NFO — to endorse their plan or else the striking farmers will cancel their subscriptions, memberships and insurance.

They also are presenting an ultimatum to Congress to establish price supports at 100 per cent of parity, a concept which virtually every economist — Democrat and Republican — agrees is outmoded, or else they won't plant crops in 1978.

The official October report showed parity at 83.60 cents per pound for cotton, \$5.77 per hundredweight for grain sorghum, \$3.45 per bushel for corn, \$5.02 per bushel for wheat, \$7.60 per bushel for soybeans and \$58.20 per hundredweight for beef cattle.

These are far above present market prices. National average prices received by farmers last month were \$4.7 cents per pound for cotton, including supplies delivered on contracts signed earlier at higher prices; \$1.61 for corn; \$2.66 for grain sorghum; \$2.26 for wheat; \$4.83 for soybeans and \$35.40 for beef cattle.

FEDERAL "DEFICIENCY" PAYMENTS totaling \$1.2 billion now are being distributed to wheat producers on the 1977 crop. Deficiency payments bridge the gap between the government-guaranteed target price (\$2.90 per bushel on 1977-crop wheat) and the higher of either the national average loan rate or the national weighted price received by grain producers for the first five months of the marketing year.

Government payments also probably are going to be made on other crops next year. The limit on the amount of deficiency payments an individual farmer can receive is being raised in stages from the present \$20,000 to \$50,000 by 1980. The ceiling in 1978 is set at \$40,000 per person. There is no limitation on federal disaster payments.

Big city residents tend to view direct payments to farmers as welfare payments, not as a subsidy or in some other light. They aren't likely, under these circumstances, to be sympathetic to farm strikes or protests.

Large, wide-scale payments over time involve both political and economic pitfalls.

YET IT WOULD BE A MISTAKE not to take seriously the situation which brought the strike movement into being. Many farmers indeed aren't getting their costs back, and leaders of the strike movement complain the new farm program won't solve the problem.

Farm wants, however, can never be satisfied through a government program or the centralization of farm planning. The proverbial handwringing is on the wall. The alternative is to develop the marketing expertise required to operate successfully in a market economy.

A wrong decision can be costly. High Plains cotton farmers, for instance, had an opportunity to contract their 1977 crops last spring at prices which ranged for a time around 21 to 22 cents over 1976-crop loan rates. Cotton now is being delivered on those contracts at prices ranging in the 60-cent area, about \$85 per bale above current prices to growers of roughly 43 cents.

Relatively few High Plains farmers booked their crops ahead. Many thought prices were likely to go still higher and that there wasn't much downside price risk. They also recalled that the market made a spectacular advance in 1973 after some farmers sold ahead at prices which were appealing at the time the contracts were signed.

The fact remains, however, that the cotton market this year offered farmers an opportunity for substantial profit.

"Sunny" Sunflower says...

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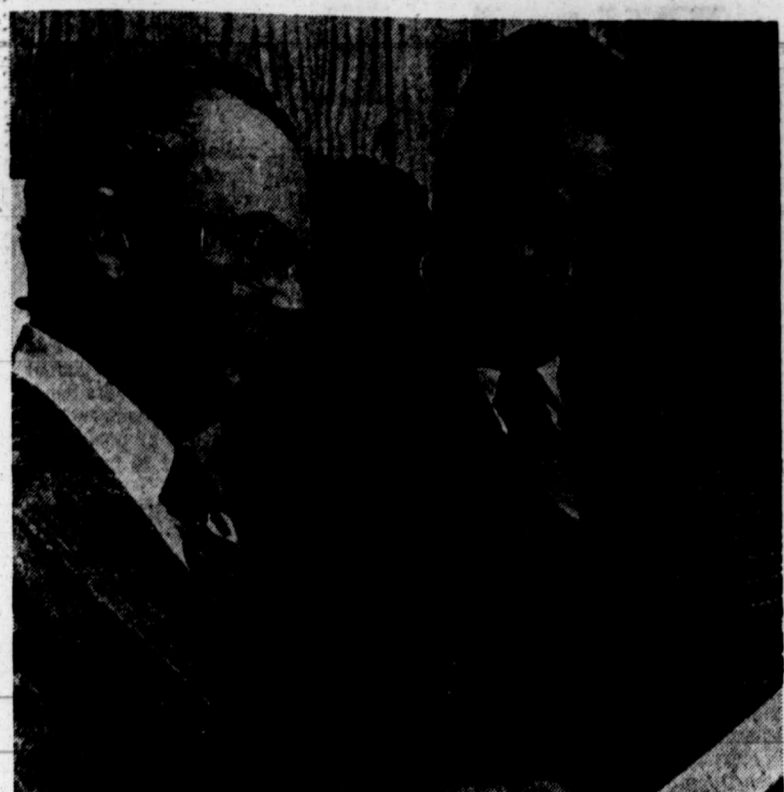
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MAKE FORUM PLANS — R.B. Allen (left) and Bill Gunter review plans for a farm forum to be held in conjunction with next spring's South Plains Farm Show scheduled here.

## New Features Highlight Farm Show Slated Here

A number of new events and attractions have been added to the South Plains Farm Show which will be of interest to West Texas farm and ranch families. R. B. Allen, executive vice president of the Southwest Hardware & Implement Association, Fort Worth, said here Thursday.

The three-day agricultural equipment and supply show will be March 30, 31 and April 1, 1978, in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Allen pointed out that exhibit space in the show already has been taken in by all of the major tractor and equipment manufacturers, dozens of short line companies and other farm and ranch supply distributors.

The farm show is free and open to everyone.

A South Plains farm forum will be one of the added highlights of the show and will feature prominent speakers and educational programs on a broad range of timely topics which will help Plains farm operators arrive at profitable farming decisions.

The forum will be jointly sponsored by

the Texas Agricultural Extension Services, Texas Tech, Lubbock Area Chamber of Commerce and the hardware and implement association.

Bill Gunter, extensive district agent in Lubbock, will coordinate the forum program, along with local farm equipment dealers and extension agents.

A Natural Fibers Fashion Review also has been planned as a part of the farm show. Rules are now being written which will allow homemakers and home fashion designers to vie for hundreds of dollars in prizes while parading their cotton, wool and mohair creations at a full-fledged style show.

Catherine Crawford of Lubbock, extension district agent, and Becky Culp of Amarillo, extension clothing specialist, and extension agents from Lubbock and Hockley counties are heading a group that includes several leaders from the Textile Department and Textile Research Center at Texas Tech planning the affair.

Allen said that a special day has been set aside for Future Farmers of America and 4-H members in the Plains Region.

## Commodities

By Mike Stevens

**GRAIN FUTURES PRICES ARE QUOTES** for delivering a designated quantity of grain at a specific place at a specific time.

The delivery place (or places) is set forth in the rules governing the futures contract. The delivery time consists of certain designated days during the delivery month. It follows that grain delivered to a different place or at a different time is likely to have a different price. Such differences do, in fact, exist and are due primarily to transportation and storage costs.

Differences in location—or, more specifically, differences in transportation costs due to location—are certainly the major reason grain prices differ from one location to another. If one could imagine a situation in which all transportation were free or in which the cost of transportation were not related to distance, then the price of grain would be practically the same in every location. There would, of course, still be some differences—such as possible premiums for faster delivery or higher quality. Or, in some other community, prices might be lower because farmers lack storage space and are anxious to sell.

In the real world, however, it hardly needs to be said that transportation is not free and the cost of transportation is directly related to distance. Buyers seeking to purchase grain continuously take the cost of transportation into account in deciding what price to bid to one elevator versus their bid to another elevator.

AS A RESULT, SELLERS IN SOME communities are at a definite disadvantage in terms of location and therefore in terms of price. They may, for example, be located a considerable distance from the nearest market where grain is used or assembled for export. Or they may lack access to low-cost transportation. Or they may be at a disadvantage because their location does not give them a wide variety of marketing alternatives.

In contrast, sellers in some other community may enjoy a location that enables them to choose between several actively-competing markets for their grain. Or they may have an advantage because of several forms of inexpensive transportation. Or they may have both advantages.

It should be noted that price differences due to location are subject to change. A location that is at a disadvantage at one time may enjoy an advantage at some other time. For example, assume as certain community in Iowa normally ships its grain eastward for eventual processing or export and that the local price is typically lower than in communities which are closer to these markets. Were there suddenly to be a short supply of grain in the Southwest and Far West, the ability to ship grain westward at a lower cost in all likelihood would be rapidly reflected in a higher price.

Yesterday's location disadvantage could become today's location advantage.

IN AN EFFORT TO PERSUADE CONGRESS that one wrong may make a right, the commodity futures industry has undertaken an impressive lobbying campaign aimed at retaining a mistake in the 1976 Tax Reform Act which sets a shorter holding period for long-term capital gains as it applies to commodities.

A typographical error in the Tax Reform Act, passed in the waning days to the 94th Congress, set capital gains holding periods for all commodity futures at six months. It was the intent of Congress, however, to set a six-month holding period for agricultural commodities because of seasonal considerations, and 12 months for nonagricultural commodities, beginning Jan. 1.

The House has passed and sent to the Senate legislation to correct the error, but the futures industry is fighting hard to retain the mistake. Simply put, a shorter holding period for capital gains results in the realization and use of profits sooner by commodity futures traders.

At a recent hearing before a Senate finance taxation subcommittee chaired by independent Harry Byrd of Virginia, several important futures industry officials testified that artificial delineation between types of commodity futures might cause public participation in the futures markets to decline due to inequitable tax treatment.

Meanwhile, the futures industry has enlisted the support of such heavyweight bureaucrats and politicians as Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC) Chairman William Bagley and Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.

THE TACTICS USED BY THE SUPPORTERS are as diverse as they are persuasive. For instance, in a "Dear Harry" letter, Javits told Byrd the six-month, 12-month holding period split is "highly discriminatory," causing a flight of capital from nonagricultural U.S. commodity markets and an "artificial and inflationary rise in the pricing mechanisms of the agricultural commodity markets." Bagley said he passed his comments along "as someone who knows a little something about commodity markets" and "as a former chairman of a legislative taxation committee who has dealt with the issue of tax neutrality over the years."

The futures industry campaign apparently is working. According to a Byrd staff aide, the Senate finance taxation subcommittee, which held an Oct. 28 hearing on holding periods, will consider the House legislation in January and make recommendations to the full committee.

At that time, both Javits and Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., will move to eliminate the correcting language from the House legislation.

The aide said he did not feel there would be any opposition to the move and that the House and Senate, with differing pieces of legislation regarding holding periods, would have to iron out their differences at a later conference meeting. Until then, the holding period for capital gains treatment of all commodities remains at six months, according to Treasury Department officials.

## AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

### Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs)	42.05	42.25	41.87	42.15	+20
Dec	42.05	42.25	41.87	42.15	+20
Jan	42.05	42.25	41.87	42.15	+20
Feb	42.05	42.25	41.87	42.15	+20
Mar	42.05	42.25	41.87	42.15	+20
Apr	42.05	42.25	41.87	42.15	+20
May	42.05	42.25	41.87	42.15	+20
Jun	42.05	42.25	41.87	42.15	+20
Jul	42.05	42.25	41.87	42.15	+20
Aug	42.05	42.25	41.87	42.15	+20
Sep	42.05	42.25	41.87	42.15	+20
Oct	42.05	42.25	41.87	42.15	+20
Nov	42.05	42.25	41.87	42.15	+20
Dec	42.05	42.25	41.87	42.15	+20

Open interest: Dec 9700; Jan 2577; Feb 17145; April 8904; June 6462; Aug 2445; Oct 1401; Dec 1016

### FEEDER CATTLE (42,000 lbs)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Jan	42.90	43.25	42.75	43.00	+30
Feb	43.37	43.80	42.90	43.55	+20
Mar	43.65	43.82	43.55	43.72	+07
Apr	43.70	43.90	43.65	43.90	+07
May	44.40	44.60	44.20	44.45	+32
Jun	44.50	44.50	44.25	44.25	+25
Jul	44.40	44.42	44.20	44.20	+20
Aug	44.75	44.75	44.60	44.60	+20
Sep	44.75	44.75	44.60	44.60	+20
Oct	44.75	44.75	44.60	44.60	+20
Nov	44.75	44.75	44.60	44.60	+20
Dec	44.75	44.75	44.60	44.60	+20

Open interest: Dec 9700; Jan 2577; Feb 17145; April 8904; June 6462; Aug 2445; Oct 1401; Dec 1016

### LIVE HOGS (38,000 lbs)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Dec	43.10	43.65	42.85	43.27	+20
Jan	43.37	43.80	42.90	43.55	+20
Feb	43.65	43.82	43.55	43.72	+07
Mar	43.70	43.90	43.65	43.90	+07
Apr	44.40	44.60	44.20	44.45	+32
May	44.50	44.50	44.25	44.25	+25
Jun	44.40	44.42	44.20	44.20	+20
Jul	44.75	44.75	44.60	44.60	+20
Aug	44.75	44.75	44.60	44.60	+20
Sep	44.75	44.75	44.60	44.60	+20
Oct	44.75	44.75	44.60	44.60	+20
Nov	44.75	44.75	44.60	44.60	+20
Dec	44.75	44.75	44.60	44.60	+20

Open interest: Dec 9700; Jan 2577; Feb 17145; April 8904; June 6462; Aug 2445; Oct 1401; Dec 1016

### POTATOES (russet-burbank) (80,000 lbs)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Mar	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	.....
Apr	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	.....
May	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	.....
Jun	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	.....
Jul	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	.....
Aug	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	.....
Sep	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	.....
Oct	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	.....
Nov	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	.....
Dec	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	.....

Open interest: Dec 9700; Jan 2577; Feb 17145; April 8904; June 6462; Aug 2445; Oct 1401; Dec 1016

### WHEAT (100,000 bu)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Dec	201.60	202.80	200.60	202.30	+1.70
Jan	202.00	203.20	200.60	202.30	+1.70
Feb	202.40	203.60	200.60	202.30	+1.70
Mar	202.80	204.00	200.60	202.30	+1.70
Apr	203.20	204.40	200.60	202.30	+1.70
May	203.60	204.80	200.60	202.30	+1.70
Jun	204.00	205.20	200.60	202.30	+1.70
Jul	204.40	205.60	200.60	202.30	+1.70
Aug	204.80	206.00	200.60	202.30	+1.70
Sep	205.20	206.40	200.60	202.30	+1.70
Oct	205.60	206.80	200.60	202.30	+1.70
Nov	206.00	207.20	200.60	202.30	+1.70
Dec	206.40	207.60	200.60	202.30	+1.70

Open interest: Dec 9700; Jan 2577; Feb 17145; April 8904; June 6462; Aug 2445; Oct 1401; Dec 1016

### WHEAT (100,000 bu)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Dec	2.43 1/2	2.48	2.42	2.46 3/4	+0.7
Jan	2.47 1/2	2.52 1/2	2.42	2.48	+0.7
Feb	2.51 1/2	2.56 1/2	2.42	2.52 1/2	+0.7
Mar	2.55 1/2	2.60 1/2	2.42	2.58 1/2	+0.7
Apr	2.59 1/2	2.64 1/2	2.42	2.62 1/2	+0.7
May	2.63 1/2	2.68 1/2	2.42	2.66 1/2	+0.7
Jun	2.67 1/2	2.72 1/2	2.42	2.70 1/2	+0.7
Jul	2.71 1/2	2.76 1/2	2.42	2.74 1/2	+0.7
Aug	2.75 1/2	2.80 1/2	2.42	2.78 1/2	+0.7
Sep	2.79 1/2	2.84 1/2	2.42	2.82 1/2	+0.7
Oct	2.83 1/2	2.88 1/2	2.42	2.86 1/2	+0.7
Nov	2.87 1/2	2.92 1/2	2.42	2.90 1/2	+0.7
Dec	2.91 1/2	2.96 1/2	2.42	2.94 1/2	+0.7

Open interest: Dec 9700; Jan 2577; Feb 17145; April 8904; June 6462; Aug 2445; Oct 1401; Dec 1016

### SOYBEANS (50,000 bu)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Dec	5.82	5.90	5.81	5.87 1/2	+0.14
Jan	5.87	5.95	5.82	5.89 1/2	+0.14
Feb	5.92	6.00	5.83	5.94 1/2	+0.14
Mar	5.97	6.05	5.84	5.99 1/2	+0.14
Apr	6.02	6.10	5.85	6.04 1/2	+0.14
May	6.07	6.15	5.86	6.09 1/2	+0.14
Jun	6.12	6.20	5.87	6.14 1/2	+0.14
Jul	6.17	6.25	5.88	6.19 1/2	+0.14
Aug	6.22	6.30	5.89	6.24 1/2	+0.14
Sep	6.27	6.35	5.90	6.29 1/2	+0.14
Oct	6.32	6.40	5.91	6.34 1/2	+0.14
Nov	6.37	6.45	5.92	6.39 1/2	+0.14
Dec	6.42	6.50	5.93	6.44 1/2	+0.14

Open interest: Dec 9700; Jan 2577; Feb 17145; April 8904; June 6462; Aug 2445; Oct 1401; Dec 1016

### SOYBEAN OIL (60,000 lbs)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Dec	20.75	21.40	20.75	21.40	+0.65
Jan	20.80	21.45	20.80	21.45	+0.65
Feb	20.85	21.50	20.85	21.45	+0.65
Mar	20.90	21.55	20.90	21.45	+0.65
Apr	20.95	21.60	20.95	21.45	+0.65
May	21.00	21.65	20.95	21.45	+0.65
Jun	21.05	21.70	20.95	21.45	+0.65
Jul	21.10	21.75	20.95	21.45	+0.65
Aug	21.15	21.80	20.95	21.45	+0.65
Sep	21.20	21.85	20.95	21.45	+0.65
Oct	21.25	21.90	20.95	21.45	+0.65
Nov	21.30	21.95	20.95	21.45	+0.65
Dec	21.35	22.00	20.95	21.45	+0.65

Open interest: Dec 9700; Jan 2577; Feb 17145; April 8904; June 6462; Aug 2445; Oct 1401; Dec 1016

### ICEBERG BROILERS (100,000 lbs)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Dec	35.55	35.75	35.45	35.45	+0.7
Jan	35.60	35.80	35.45	35.45	+0.7
Feb	35.65	35.85	35.45	35.45	+0.7
Mar	35.70	35.90	35.45	35.45	+0.7
Apr	35.75	35.95	35.45	35.45	+0.7
May	35.80	36.00	35.45	35.45	+0.7
Jun	35.85	36.05	35.45	35.45	+0



# Roosevelt Opens Own Meet With Romp

Host Roosevelt opened its tournament on a high note by trouncing Olton 80-36. M. Glazer was the scorer for the hosts with 20 points. M. Sifuentes countered with 13 for Olton.

In a low-scoring affair, the Lorenzo boys downed Petersburg 37-31 as E. Turner led winners with 13 points. Vaughn hit 10 for Petersburg. Cooper used the 32-point performance of R. Warlick to down Olton 49-32. R. Hobbs helped Idalou top Petersburg 54-47 by scoring 16 points. B. Quinton hit 10 for the Buffs.

In girls' play, Levelland downed Idalou 54-51. Petersburg whipped Lorenzo 47-43. Olton jarred Cooper 45-32 and Roosevelt stunned Crosbyton 81-46.

Griffin hit 21 points to lead Levelland, while A. Spear banged home 30 for Idalou. L. Vaughn led Petersburg by 26 points, while Lorenzo's J. Wall collected 17. D. Kennison's 25 points led Olton to its win. C. Ethridge led fallen Cooper

with 14. D. Parker was the day's leading scorer with 43 for Roosevelt.

## Whiteface

Sundown scored a 52-48 overtime win over Shallowater during the opening round of the Whiteface Tournament as Jody Carpenter poured in 20 points to pace the victors.

Greenwood started off right by trouncing the Levelland JV 56-54. Mark Swarlow led with 12 points. In the night's finale, host Whiteface edged Bledsoe 46-36. Davie Fietz led with winners with points. David Perez topped the losers by hit 17 points.

In girls' action, Greenwood whipped Levelland JV 44-33. Shallowater downed Sundown 52-41. Three Way was edged by Ralls 51-49; and Whiteface destroyed Bledsoe 60-40.

J. Anderson led Greenwood with 23 points. M. Jackson helped Levelland with 13. LaDonna Pair produced 24 points for Shallowater. Robbie Carpenter hit 18 for Sundown. Three Way's Princess Parkman hit 32. Ginger Peden of Whiteface collected 28 and Patty Hall of Bledsoe had 18 points.

Today's slate:  
Levelland JV girls vs. Sundown, 10 a.m.; Three Way vs. Bledsoe, 1 p.m.; Greenwood vs. Shallowater, 4 p.m.; Whiteface vs. Ralls, 7 p.m. Littlefield boys vs. Shallowater, 11:30 a.m.; Three Way vs. Bledsoe, 2:30 p.m.; Greenwood vs. Sundown, 5:30 p.m.; Whiteface vs. Ralls, 8:30 p.m.

## Plainview

The Estacado junior varsity, Crosbyton, Denver City and Dimmitt took first-round victories in the Plainview Tournament.

Jackson scored 18 points to lead Estacado's JV to a 65-45 win over Plainview's JV. Ervin Davis had 13 for the losers. Chad Davis' 15 points led Crosbyton to a 54-43 win over Dalhart. Forrest Boyd had 12 points for the losers.

Denver City topped Hale Center 65-56. Bobby Burkhalter, Ricky Rodriguez and Perry Hunt all scored 12 points for DC, while Junior Ahsmore led Hale Center with 18.

Dimmitt ripped Post 86-38. Jim Bradford scored 16 points for Dimmitt, and Evans Heaton had nine for Post.

Today's slate: Post vs. Plainview JV, 11:30 a.m.; Dalhart vs. Hale Center, 1:15; Crosbyton vs. Denver City, 3 p.m.; Caprock vs. Estacado JV, 4:45 p.m.; Dimmitt vs. Estacado, 6:30 p.m.; Plainview vs. Wichita Falls Hirsch, 8:15 p.m.

## Anton

Lynn Cowan scored a remarkable 33 points to lead Spade to an 88-64 opening-night win over Springlake-Earth in the

Anton Tournament. Van Banks tossed in 20 points for the losers. Cotton Center boys clipped Anton 64-59, as Johnny Davis scored 31 points. Ray Stones had 22 for Anton.

In other boys' action, Sudan used the 19-point thrust of Williams to edge Wilson 67-57. Billy Nava had 19 points for Wilson. Whitharral's Jimmy Avery hit 25 points to lead his team to a 66-51 win over Lazbuddie. Andy Rogers scored 11 points for Lazbuddie.

Sudan whipped Wilson 56-45 in girls' play, as Deanna Flowers hit 22 points to lead the winners. Wilson's Tracy Lee bucketed 20 points. Springlake-Earth used the 29-point surge of Susan Clayton to down Spade 82-18. Gena Glazen hit 10 points for Spade.

Kristin Corkery lifted Whitharral to a 51-45 win over Lazbuddie by scoring 31 points. For Lazbuddie, Terri Clark had 20 points. Anton topped Cotton Center 47-15, as Martha Nichols poured in 22 points. Cindy Sagesor hit 8 points for the losers.

Today's action:  
Wilson girls vs. Lazbuddie, 10 a.m.; Wilson boys vs. Lazbuddie, 11:30 a.m.; Spade girls vs. Colorado City, 1 p.m.; Sudan girls vs. Whitharral, 4 p.m.; Sudan boys vs. Whitharral, 5:30 p.m.; Anton girls vs. Springlake-Earth, 7 p.m.

## Spur

Jayton, Paducah and Spur won in the girls' bracket and Jayton, Paducah and Spur also took victories in the boys' division in the first round of the Spur Tournament.

In the girls' bracket, Jayton defeated Floydada 39-38. Brigette Hamilton had 21 points for the winners. Jill Poage had 16 for Floydada.

Paducah beat Rule 37-24, as LeFuere had 15 for Paducah.

Jayton's boys topped Floydada 61-52 in overtime. Gene Cleveland led Jayton with 19 points. Emert had 20 for Floydada.

Paducah took a 65-43 win over Rule. Burns had 14 for Paducah, and Tony Carter had 14 for Paducah.

Spur smashed Rochester 81-33. Alton Fisher had 18 points for Spur. McWhorter had 15 for Rochester.

## Vega

Channing girls clipped Friona 39-30 in the Vega Tourney, as Cindy Cribbs scored 21 points. Nelson had 11 for Frion-

a. Sanford-Fritch girls beat Adrian 57-30, and Claude defeated Muleshoe 36-35. Grace scored 11 points for Muleshoe. Vega won over White Deer 55-42.

Channing boys won over Friona 60-56, with Kevin Kothmann scoring 20 points for Friona. Adrian outlasted SSanford-Fritch 46-43, and Muleshoe lashed Claude 63-36. Briscoe netted 9 for Muleshoe's balanced scoring.

Vega won over White Deer 47-42.

## Southland

In the boys' bracket in the first round of the Southland Tournament, Wellman defeated the Christ the King junior varsity 48-47. Pep edged Patton Springs 51-48 and Guthrie topped Southland JV 57-40.

In girls' action, Wellman defeated the CTK JV 51-32. Pep whipped Patton Springs 56-30, Guthrie destroyed Southland junior varsity 70-18 and Southland whipped the O'Donnell JV 50-29.

## Meadow

The Lubbock Christian High boys, led by Shawn Williams' 13 points, toppled Ropes 70-44 in the opening round of the Meadow Tournament.

The Eagles, which held a commanding 34-12 halftime lead, hit 48 per cent of their shots from the field.

LCHS will meet Bovina tonight starting at 5:30 p.m.

In other action, the Bovina boys downed the Morton junior varsity 52-28 as R. Shelby hit 16 points. N. Trejow collected 11 points for the losers.

The Ropes girls used the 24-point performance of R. Milton to down the LCHS fens 57-46. L. Blackman was high for the Eagles with 16 points. The Bovina girls used the 28-point scoring punch of D. Reed to destroy Morton 83-56. R. Holliday bucketed 22 for the losers.

Monty Hancock scored 18 points as O'Donnell boys clipped Union 61-51.

Greg Wilkes netted 30 of Unions points.

Meadow won over Loop 85-39, with Frankie Diaz scoring 28 points. Gilbert Basquez had 8 for Loop.

Union girls won over O'Donnell 54-39, with Gena Faught scoring 30. Sandy Guerrero hit 16 for O'Donnell. Meadow girls won a 72-39 verdict over Loop with Wylie scoring 25 for the winners. Smith hit 21 for Loop.

LCHS 70, Ropes 44  
LCHS — Mack 1-0-2, Halley 2-2-4, Perrin 2-1-5, Bryant 4-2-18, Bellows 3-2-4, Randolph 5-0-10, Williams 4-1-13, Bove 4-0-8, Pruitt 1-0-2, McConnel 3-0-6, Totals 31-8-70.

ROPESS — Means 5-4-14, Sims 1-0-2, Berry 4-0-6, Cowan 2-0-4, Norrell 6-0-12, Schoepf 2-0-4, Totals 20-4-44.  
Total Fouls — LCHS 17, Ropes 13.  
LCHS 19 15 13 23 — 70  
Ropes 8 4 10 22 — 44

## Kress

Tommy Twitty tossed in 20 points to lead Littlefield to a 54-43 win over Silverton during the opening-round of the Kress Tournament. Jackie Vaughn countered with 25 points for Silverton.

In other boys' action, Nazareth defeated the Dimmitt junior varsity 40-36 and the Kress JV downed Silverton 50-30.

Leading Nazareth was Kenny Gerber

with 15 points, while Gary Naylor bucketed 14 for the Dimmitt JV. Kyle Bean topped the Silverton JV with 15 points.

In girls' play, Abernathy downed the Dimmitt JV 68-25, the Kress junior varsity fell to Dimmitt 91-18, and Silverton topped Littlefield 55-40.

Rita King led Dimmitt JV with 17 points and Debbie Oswalt collected 31 points for Abernathy. Rose Mora poured in 6 points for Kress, while Vera Sandbaugh collected 19 for the winners. Silverton's Tyla Wood had 21 points and Krala McCannies notched 16 for Littlefield.

The Kress girls defeated Happy 36-35 in the first round of the Kress Tournament. Dorita Hartman scored 21 points for the winners and Linda Sanders had 11 for Happy.

Happy's boys defeated Kress 48-46. Jeff McClure scored 17 points for Kress, while Mike Weaver and Vincent Venhaus scored 13 for Kress.

## VALLEY WINS

Valley's girls rapped Childress 47-24. Vicki Seal had 12 points for Childress, while Cherise Price had 18 for the winners.

## Mustangs Fall To Permian

ODESSA (Special)—Shooting better than 50 percent from the floor and holding a solid rebounding margin, Odessa Permian cut down Coronado 68-48 Thursday night in the first round of the Odessa Basketball Tournament.

The loss dropped the Mustangs into the consolation bracket, and they play Pecos today at 4:40 p.m. The tourney continues through Saturday.

Permian made its move in the late stages of the first period and throughout the second. At the end of the first quarter, the Panthers led 15-12, but the margin was 32-21 at the half.

Coronado shot only 33 percent for the game, while Permian hit 53 percent. And the Ponies could get few rebounds, especially when the Panthers made their move.

PERMIAN 48, CORONADO 48  
CHS—Higgins 3-0-4, Rove 1-0-2, Norton 5-0-10, Ahlenius 2-0-4, Shockey 1-2-4, Biddle 3-2-8, Reed 1-0-2, Werts 1-41-44, Tate 2-0-4, Somers 1-0-2, Arterburn 0-0-0, Totals 20-48.

PHS—Hix 6-0-12, Northcutt 4-3-11, Neal 1-1-3, Wood 1-0-2, McManigle 2-0-4, McColloch 5-0-10, Wilson 10-2-22, Chappell 4-0-8, Totals 31-48.  
Coronado 12 9 10 17 — 48  
Permian 15 17 18 18 — 48  
Total fouls—CHS 12, PHS 7.

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# Irons Lands Spot On UPI Unit

NEW YORK (Special) — Texas Tech senior Dan Irons was named to his third

all-America team Thursday, the United Press International unit.

showed off its wealth of talent by placing three players to the UPI All-America college football team.

It also is the 15th consecutive year that Notre Dame has placed at least one player on the All-America team.

**OFFENSE**  
Wide receiver—Wes Chandler, Florida, 6-1, 188, Sr.  
Tight end—Ken MacAfee, Notre Dame, 6-4, 250, Sr.  
Tackles—Chris Ward, Ohio State, 6-4, 272, Sr. and Dan Irons, Texas Tech, 6-7, 260, Sr.  
Guards—Leotis Harris, Arkansas, 6-1, 267, Sr. and Mark Donahue, Michigan, 6-3, 245, Sr.  
Center—Tom Brozda, Pitt, 6-3, 240, Sr.  
QB—Guy Benjamin, Stanford, 6-4, 202, Sr.  
RB—Earl Campbell, Texas, 6-1, 220, Sr.; Terry Miller, Oklahoma State, 6-0, 196, Sr.; Chas Alexander, LSU, 6-1, 215, Jr.  
Kicker—Steve Little, Arkansas, 6-0, 179, Sr.

**DEFENSE**  
Ends—Ross Browner, Notre Dame, 6-3, 247, Sr. and Art Still, Kentucky, 6-7, 220, Sr.  
Tackles—R. Holloway, Pitt, 6-4, 228, Sr. and Brad Shearer, Texas, 6-4, 255, Sr. and Reggie Kintaw, Oklahoma, 6-2, 225, Jr.  
Linebackers—J. Robinson, UCLA, 6-3, 206, Jr.; Tom Cousineau, Ohio State, 6-3, 228, Jr.; Gary Spaul, Kansas State, 6-2, 222, Sr. Deep backs—Zac Henderson, Oklahoma, 6-1, 184, Sr.; L. Bradley, Notre Dame, 6-2, 204, Sr.; D. Thurman, USC, 5-11, 172, Sr.

**SECOND TEAM**  
**Offense**  
WR Ozzie Newsome, Alabama; TE Cienne Brunidge, Army; T Gordon King, Stanford; T James Taylor, Missouri; G Ernie Hughes, Notre Dame; G Leon White, Colorado; C Tom Davis, Nebraska; QB Doug Williams, Grambling; RB J.M. Hipp, Nebraska; Johnny Davis, Alabama; Ben Cowins, Arkansas; PK Russell Erxleben, Texas.

**Defense**  
E Willie Fry, Notre Dame; E John Anderson, Michigan; T Manu Tuipulou, UCLA; T Dee Harrison, N.C. MG Aaron Brown, Ohio State; LB Darvil Hunt, Oklahoma; Lucius Sanford, Georgia Tech; Bob Golic, Notre Dame; DB Ray Griffin, Ohio State; Bob Jury, Pitt; Bill Krug, Georgia.

Earlier, the Tech offensive tackle had been named first team on units picked by Football News and the American Football Coaches Association.

The fifth-ranked Fighting Irish, who have lost only once in 10 games, were represented on the squad by tight end Ken MacAfee, defensive end, Ross Browner and defensive back Luther Bradley. It marked the third straight year that the 6-foot-4, 250-pound MacAfee has

been named to the all-America first team and the second appearance in a row for the 6-3, 247-pound Browner.

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# Chaps Bow To HBU 79-71, Tackle Prairie View

HOUSTON (Special) — Gary Norris may have played one of the finer games of his career here Thursday night, but it was all for naught as Houston Baptist rolled over the Lubbock Christian College Chaparrals 79-71.

Norris, who almost single-handedly carried the Chaps during the first half, hit four of six shots from the field and a re-

markable 11 of 11 attempts from the free-throw line to lead the Chaps with 19 points.

However, it was LCC's overly aggressive play in the second half that led to its downfall for the fifth time this year.

LCC, which hit a school record 21 of 22 at the line, with face Prairie View A&M tonight at 7:30 p.m.

During the second half, LCC picked up 20 team fouls and its host was able to hit on 10 free chances. HBC ended the evening by hitting 21-33 from the charity line.

The Chaps, who could not hit their second bucket of the night until 8:12 had

elapsed, fell behind 13-2, as HBC used the outside shooting of Huey Smith to grab the 11-point lead.

But LCC scrambled back to take a 37-35 lead with 10 seconds left in the initial half as Norris banged home 15 points during

the Chaps' go-ahead rally. With time running out, Smith, who hit 14 points in the first half, connected a 12-

foot jump shot to tie the game at 37. In the first half, LCC was 15-15 and HBU 11-13 from the free-throw line.

LCC	fg-pts	ft-pts	reb	pf	tp
Kahler	2-5	0-0	2	0	4
Sampy	6-11	0-0	6	4	12
Wrinkle	5-6	2-2	5	3	12
Norris	4-6	11-11	4	2	19
Miles	2-5	2-2	1	2	6
Doudney	0-1	0-0	2	5	0
Watts	2-6	0-0	1	5	4
Lierman	1-1	0-0	0	2	4
Walker	1-4	2-2	5	3	4
Cobb	2-4	4-4	5	3	8
Buckner	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Totals	25-49	21-22	33	32	71

HBU	fg-pts	ft-pts	reb	pf	tp
Way	3-12	1-2	3	1	7
Faubion	3-4	3-4	6	4	9
Dorsey	10-15	2-6	8	2	22
Smith	6-13	5-6	0	2	17
Beakley	3-5	2-4	3	4	8
Wise	0-4	5-7	5	2	5
Martel	4-1	3-4	2	1	3
Barfel	0-1	3-4	2	1	3
Hogan	4-4	0-0	5	3	8
Loyd	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Totals	29-41	21-33	34	20	79

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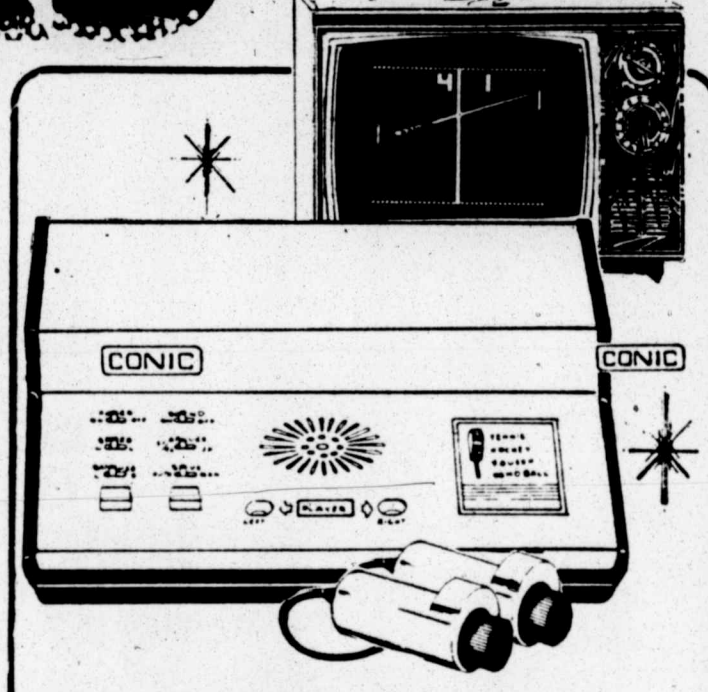


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FRANK SNEPP

## Ex-CIA Man Nervous From Calls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten days after the publication of his book about the fall of Saigon, former CIA agent Frank Snepp says he's getting nervous because of "phone calls from crazies."

Snepp has created a stir within the CIA with his book, "Decent Interval," which

**F News**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Friday, Dec. 2, 1977

details events before and during the fall of the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese government in 1975.

The author, who was a senior intelligence analyst in Saigon and one of the last Americans to leave, charges that U.S. officials betrayed thousands of loyal South Vietnamese by abandoning them in the pullout and have since tried to cover up the affair.

Writing the book was a cloak-and-dagger operation, Snepp says, because he feared the CIA would try to block its publication. But he scoffs at the idea that the agency would go so far as to harm him physically.

"Turner (CIA Director Stansfield Turner) would never tolerate that sort of thing," Snepp said. And the phone calls, he said, "have come mostly from crazies," among whom he listed some "former agency guys."

The callers don't threaten violence, he says, but accuse him of having "betrayed the agency, done something terrible," by telling his story of Saigon's collapse.

The CIA also has leveled that charge, claiming Snepp made an agreement with Turner on May 17 to let the agency see the book before publication. Snepp didn't and the agency said that "violated his signed secrecy agreement."

But Snepp says he feels former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, former CIA Director William Colby and other officials, by "selectively leaking" their own version of the Vietnam events, have violated security and nullified Snepp's responsibility to remain silent.

Snepp said Colby has denied the leaks, but the author claims the ex-CIA chief "is standing on a technical point. ... He authorized it."

He said when it was learned he was planning to write a book, the CIA assigned a "case officer," Snepp's former boss in Saigon, to keep track of him. The case officer, whom Snepp would not identify by name, "knows about the leaking by Colby," and after a journalist recently called the case officer to verify it, his CIA phone number was disconnected.

That happened a few days ago, the former agent said, "and since then I haven't been able to reach him."

Snepp said he doesn't know whether the CIA is considering legal action.

## Colby Wants CIA Sources Protected

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Former CIA Director William E. Colby says spies, like reporters, should protect their sources.

At a news conference Thursday, Colby said the results of intelligence work need to be made public, while the methods CIA agents use to obtain their information should be kept under wraps.

"I'd like to apply the same rule journalists do. Make the material known, but keep the sources secret," he said. Colby, who was director of central intelligence from 1973 to 1976, met with students and gave a speech at Vanderbilt University.

He said at the news conference that the government should keep fewer secrets, but needed a stronger law to protect the secrets it keeps.

Colby, now practicing law in Washington, said the law should punish only those who have promised to keep the secrets and should provide for a hearing before an impartial judge to decide whether what was revealed was "a real secret."

Colby was asked about former CIA agent Frank Snepp, who has written a book, "Decent Interval," saying friendly Vietnamese were left behind in the last days of the Vietnam war because of intelligence misjudgments.

"I think Mr. Snepp was very intense and very upset at the fall of Saigon," Colby said. "All the Americans and about 130,000 Vietnamese did get out. That's a pretty good record."

Colby said if the Americans had pulled out earlier, it could have caused panic and a less successful evacuation.

# FDA May Try To Ban Liquid Protein

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government, in proposing mandatory warning labels on predigested liquid protein and other protein supplements, says it may yet try to ban the products-as a health risk.

The Food and Drug Administration said Thursday that 31 deaths now are being examined for possible links to liquid protein diets, although medical investigators say they are sure of a connection in only 10 fatalities.

Those 10 deaths, all women under age 45 who died of sudden heart attacks after weeks of ingesting nothing but liquid protein, raised particular concern because all of them were dieting under medical supervision.

The modified liquid protein fast was made popular by a book called "The Last Chance Diet."

In proposing the warning label regulation, Food and Drug Commissioner Donald M. Kennedy asked for scientific and legal comments on whether the protein products need to be banned and the best way to take such action.

"If we determine that the risk to consumers cannot be controlled by labeling," Kennedy said, "then FDA will act to remove the product from the market."

Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, the ranking Republican on a special Senate nutrition and health committee, said the FDA's warning proposal doesn't go far enough and repeated his call for the agency to pull the product off the market.

The FDA's proposed regulation, published in the Federal Register today, would require all protein supplements intended for use in weight reduction or

maintenance programs to bear this label: "Warning — Very low calorie protein diets may cause serious illness or death."

Do not use for weight reduction of maintenance without medical supervision. Do not use for any purpose without medical advice if you are taking medication. Not for use by infants, children or pregnant or nursing women."

The labeling requirement, which for procedural reasons won't take effect for at least two months, will apply both to liquid protein products and powders designed to be mixed with a liquid, the agency said.

A shorter, blunter warning would be required on the various protein supplements being sold in health food and drug stores but not intended for dieters. It would say: "Warning — Very low calorie protein diets may cause serious illness or

death. Do not use for weight reduction of maintenance."

The FDA said it intends to require warnings on nondietary supplements because they are used to lose weight whether or not they are explicitly labeled for that purpose.

FDA lawyers have been concerned that they lack the authority to reclassify the liquid protein products from the food category to food additives or drugs, an action that would give the agency the power to keep them off the market unless proven safe.

But FDA officials said Thursday they are considering another alternative that would invoke a section of the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act permitting the agency to declare a product unfit for consumption and thus subject to being banned

from the market as an adulterated food.

Three weeks ago, after receiving the first evidence liquid protein diets were implicated in the deaths of the 10 women, the FDA called on manufacturers, packers and distributors of the products to voluntarily begin putting warnings on them.

The agency said Thursday only 13 of 97 firms contacted have acted to comply with the request.

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25TH ANNIVERSARY — On Dec. 1, 1952, George Jorgensen Jr. underwent a sex change operation and emerged from a Danish operating room as Christina Jorgensen. Wednesday, Christina stood in the driveway of her home near Los Angeles and said "I have no regrets." (AP Laserphoto)

# Child's Mind May Be 'Elastic'

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
NEW YORK (UPI) — What's ahead for a baby whose mother hits the bottle pretty hard now and then and whose dad sometimes loses the food money at the racetrack?

The baby may sometimes go hungry. The baby may suffer other kinds of neglect when mom's in an alcoholic haze. In toddler years, the baby born into such circumstances may be cold, unloved, often ignored.

But, according to Dr. Jerome Kagan, Harvard University professor of human development, this baby born into deprived circumstances and/or neglect will not necessarily be a bum adult. He said contrary to precepts from child development experts for generations, there often is little connection between a baby's early experiences and the kind of adult it becomes.

Kagan has put together evidence showing the first few years of life are not so important as previously thought. He has found that the immature mind seems to be elastic, springing back to its original shape once the child is removed from potentially harmful or negative surroundings.

Kagan's research will be published by Harvard University Press in the spring. It is called "The Place of Infancy in Development."

He gives a sneak preview of his book in a report in the first issue of Human Nature, a magazine that covers the human sciences in depth.

"Both life and laboratory research could undermine the western belief that a baby's experiences determine the course of its adult life," Kagan says. "To support that conclusion, he cites eight separate studies of children in a wide range of circumstances — war orphans, middle and working class children, newborns, children in other cultures, and one case of unprecedented ear-

ly childhood deprivation. In one study of working and middle class adults in Ohio, Kagan compared these midwesterners at various periods during their childhood to their psychological status as adults.

"We could find little relation between psychological qualities during the first three years of life... and any aspect of behavior in adulthood," Kagan reports. He adds:

"Not until a child was 6 to 10 years old was there any firm evidence that his or her behavior foretold the kind of adult the child would become."

The child development authority tells about a study of children who grew up in isolated Guatemalan villages.

"The infants typically spend their first year confined to a small, dark hut," he reports.

"They are not played with, rarely spoken to, poorly nourished."

## 'Sumtumn' Good Time To Work On Lawn

MARYSVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — Everyone knows that the word "brunch" grew from a meal combining breakfast and lunch. Now prepare for a new one.

Sumtumn. It's a word applying to gardeners and the lawn care people. The word is a combination of summer and

autumn, and the best time to get the old summer-battered lawn back in shape.

"Lawn Care" magazine, a publication of the Scott seed people, says that sumtumn is that period between late August and early September when the time is ideal for seeding.

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### DR. LAMB

## Dieting Controls Fat



By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
DEAR DR. LAMB — I had a heart attack in March, 1970. I recovered after 30 days in the hospital. I was on a strict diet — no egg yolks, etc. Now I can eat anything, but not to excess.

I think I read in one of your columns that if you have a low cholesterol, you can eat all the eggs you want. Is this true?

I am 6 feet 3, and weigh 200 pounds. I lift weights and exercise an hour daily. My physician says I'm in good health, but I must get the flabiness, which is minor, off my abdomen. Please tell me how. I do numerous sit-ups, to no avail.

DEAR READER — Cholesterol is an important risk factor only if the amount in the blood is elevated. If your cholesterol level is below 220 and the test is accurate, certainly it is not an important factor in heart or vascu-

lar disease. If it stays that way, you can indeed eat cholesterol in your diet as long as eating foods containing it doesn't result in too many calories and in turn too much body fat.

The only reason we recommend restriction of dietary cholesterol is to prevent the blood level from being too high and increasing the risk of heart and vascular disease. It is a good idea to have fairly frequent checks if you decide to consume more than 300 milligrams of cholesterol a day.

Body weight is also important, and anyone who has had a heart attack should indeed get rid of every ounce of body fat that is evident under the skin. If you have moderate flab over your abdomen — take it off.

The only way you can do that is by eating less calories (regardless of what they come from) than your body uses. Exercise will help you burn calories, but will not enable you to "spot

reduce." If you don't get rid of the excess fat, you won't get rid of the flab by sit ups.

Sit ups only help the upper abdomen anyway. If you can, put one hand over the upper abdomen when you do a set up and notice which muscles contract.

You should be doing some type of leg lift. These affect the lower abdomen. You should consciously tighten up your abdominal muscles with each leg lift. That will help keep the strain off your back and will put the lower abdominal muscles to work. I'm sending you The Health Letter number 3-7, Girth Control: Avoiding The Big Middle. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

## Heart Test Identifies Chest Pains As Attack

By ALTON BLAKESLEE  
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A new test can tell fairly quickly whether chest pains mean a heart attack or only a temporary upset, a heart specialist says.

An electrical reading of heart action, the electrocardiogram or ECG, will often show whether a real heart attack occurred. So does a test for an enzyme which is released into the bloodstream by damaged heart tissue. But it may take 24 hours before changes in the ECG or enzyme levels permit a diagnosis.

Dr. Malcolm Pond of the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore said the new test is complete within three hours. A radioactive substance, thallium 201, is injected into a vein. The atoms collect in the heart, emitting gamma rays detected by a special camera and recorded as a scan or "picture."

Then the picture-taking is repeated. Pond told the American Heart Association. If both "pictures" are normal it means a heart attack likely did not occur, he said. If a defect shows on the first but

not on the second picture, it means temporary pain without infarction or heart attack. A defect present in both pictures means an infarction is most likely present or about to occur.

The method was tested in 35 patients with chest pains in whom the initial laboratory studies were not helpful and then compared with final diagnoses determined later by the enzyme and ECG changes, Pond said.

The test correctly predicted 13 of 17 patients who ultimately had an infarction or blockage, and 15 of 18 who did not have an infarction.

The test, called myocardial perfusion imaging, can be used in any hospital having a department of nuclear medicine, Pond said. His co-workers are Dr. Terry Rehn, Robert Burow and Dr. Bertram Pitt.

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# Court Abolishes Death Penalty

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Pennsylvania Supreme Court announced Thursday that it has abolished the state's 1974 death penalty law.

The 5-2 vote means that 25 persons now under sentence of death will have their sentences changed to life imprisonment.

Chief Justice Michael A. Eagen wrote the majority opinion which declared that under the law, the evidence a jury could consider in deciding the question of life and death was "too restricted."

Eagen said this flaw could be corrected by the Legislature by reinstating most of a previous statute, which the state's highest court had struck down as unconstitutional in 1972.

## Book Includes Tips For Interviewees

NEW YORK (UPI) — Here are some tips when reporting for a job interview:

Don't chew gum, don't smoke, don't argue, listen attentively and watch for a sign the interview is over. And you should write a letter thanking the interviewer, expressing your interest, says S. Robert Freede in his book "Cash for College."

Before 1972, juries were permitted to consider a wider range of evidence and circumstances when trying to decide whether a defendant convicted of first-degree murder should get a sentence of death or life imprisonment.

"We ... conclude that what is now con-

stitutionally required with regard to the scope of the evidence in ... is essentially similar to what has long been Pennsylvania law in capital cases," Eagen wrote.

The legislature passed the 1974 law over Gov. Milton Shapp's veto.



NOT DANDELIONS — What appear to be dandelions gone to seed actually are iron oxide crystals that grew on a firebrick from a high-temperature laboratory furnace. They are magnified 6,000 times by a scanning electron microscope at the General Electric Research and Development Center in Schenectady, N.Y. (AP Laserphoto)

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9

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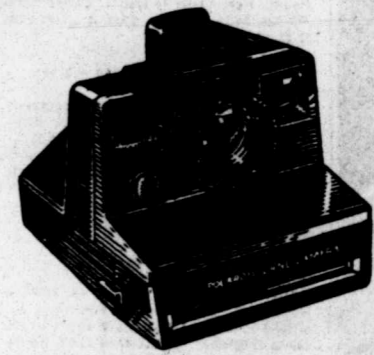


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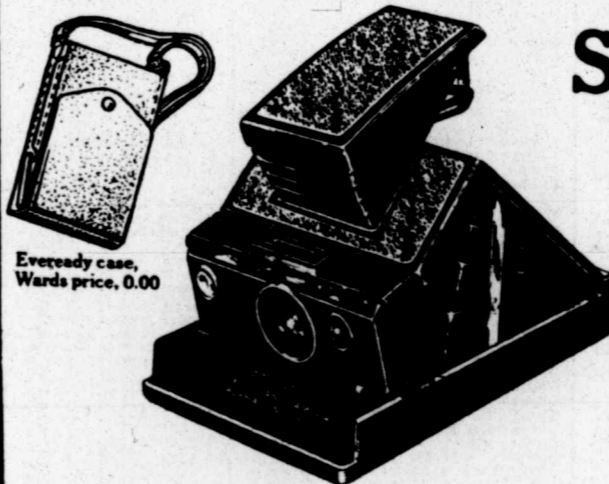


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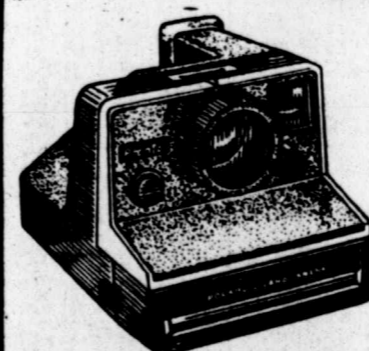


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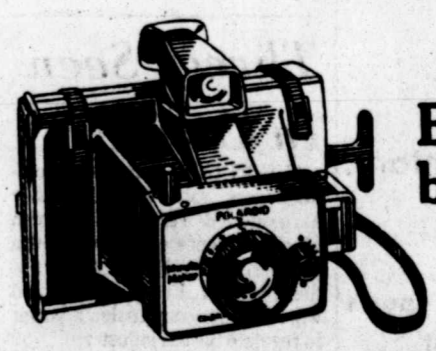


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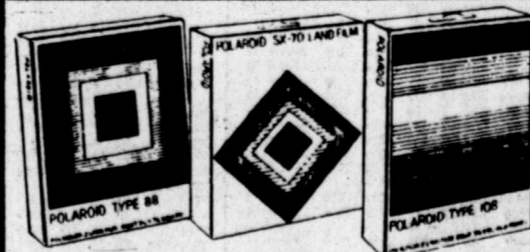


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"We interrupt this program for a special news bulletin. The following are a few of the things Amy Bates would like for Christmas."

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**ACROSS**

- Dax and Soratogs
- Gem-cutting cup
- Untrained
- Ohio city
- Obliteration
- Apparent
- Equalize
- Twining shoot
- Greek letter
- Eyet
- Open hostility
- Stripped the hair
- Receipts from admissions
- Cat and turkey
- Impeded
- Tennis serve
- On this account
- House pest
- Staped
- Fairy queen
- Lake
- Poetic meter
- Fatigue
- House pest
- Solidly

**DOWN**

- Dear track
- Calumet
- Velly
- Light footwear
- Charged with
- Spoken
- Close friend
- Fugitive
- Bent like a bow
- Tiny
- Held a session
- Mr. Van Winkle
- Blushing
- As written: music
- Anesthetic
- Bearing catkins
- Release the air
- Gem stones
- African eyewear
- Spigot
- Six on dice
- Journey
- Independent treason
- Legal paper
- Traffic ticket
- Bird's beak

Par Time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 12/2

### TANK McNAMARA



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### ANDY CAPP



### THE BORN LOSER



### BEETLE BAILEY



### JUDGE PARKER



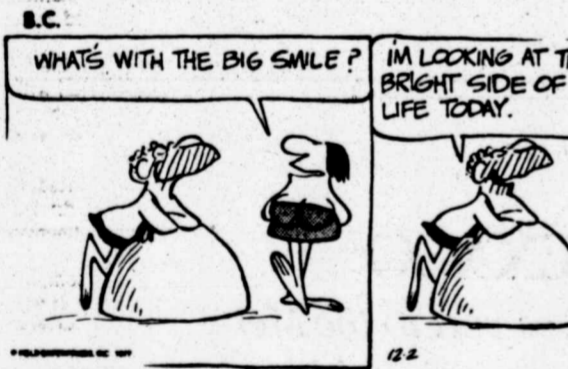
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### CAPTAIN EAST



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# Friday

KTXT, PBS  
KCB, NBC  
KLBK, CBS  
KMCC, ABC  
December 2, 1977

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

- 6:00 PTL Club — Pianist Gloria Roe is featured
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning, America
- 7:25 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 The Electric Company
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 PTL Club
- 9:30 Sesame Street
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 The Three Stooges
- 10:00 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:00 Match Game
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Lilies, Yoga and You
- 10:30 Knockout
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Microbes and Men — "Men of Little Faith" (Repeats on Saturday)
- 11:00 To Say the Least
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 The Barber Shop
- 11:30 Chico and the Man
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News
- 12:00 The Gong Show
- 12:00 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 1:30 One Life to Live
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:15 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 2:30 All in the Family
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Sanford and Son
- 3:00 Tattletales
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie
- 3:30 Price Is Right
- 3:30 I Love Lucy
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Robert Troll comes to Make Believe with news from Westwood
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island — The radio reports Howell has been rescued
- 4:00 Bewitched
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)
- 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies — Two salesmen try to sell Jed a cemetery plot for Granny
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Andy Griffith
- 5:00 Infamy Factory (R)
- 5:00 Hazel — The Baxter learn the Johnsons are facing serious problems
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs is host
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Odd Couple
- 6:00 Plane Talk — Ray Roney hosts Harold Phillips. "Maintenance Inspection" Area aviation weather forecast
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12 — "Log No. 141" Officers Malloy and Reed attempt to save two small victims of narcotic pills
- 6:30 My Three Sons
- 6:30 Brady Bunch
- 7:00 Washington Week in Review
- 7:00 CPO Sharkey — "Natalie's Ultimatum" Sharkey's inbred fear of wedding bells throws him into panic when his girlfriend presses for a date at the altar
- 7:00 The New Adventures of Wonder Woman — Wonder Woman joins forces with Andros to crush fugitive outlaws from space before they can lay waste to earth. (First of two-part episode)
- 7:00 Billy Graham Tri-State Crusade
- 7:30 Wall Street Week — "Plain Speaking on Wall Street Week"
- 7:30 Chico and the Man — Jack Albertson stars
- 8:00 Consumer Perspective (R)
- 8:00 The Rockford Files — "Hotel of Fear" Angel, slated to testify against a syndicate hit man, lives it up in posh hotels under police protection until the suspect is freed on a technicality
- 8:00 CBS Movie, "The Four Musketeers" (1973) Oliver Reed, Richard Chamberlain. The four Musketeers once more attempt to protect their sovereign, King Louis XIII and his Queen, from the evil plots of Cardinal Richelieu. World premiere movie
- 8:00 ABC Movie, "It Happened At Lake Wood Manor" Suzanne Somers, Robert Foxworth. A group of people searching for romance and pleasure at a lavish summer resort are suddenly trapped by a deadly threat from the depths of the earth
- 8:30 Viewpoint
- 9:00 Soccer: Made in Germany
- 9:00 Quincy — "The Deadly Connection" Quincy and Sam race against time to isolate a mysterious epidemic before an elderly victim succumbs
- 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Guest is John Cheever, author
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Capitol Eye — News from Austin
- 10:30 The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
- 10:30 CBS Movie, Double Feature. "M\*A\*S\*H" (1972) Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers. After a wave of burglaries hit the 4077th unit, suspicion falls on Hawkeye
- 10:30 "Kojak: The Girl in the River" (1973) Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. When Kojak finds the body of a woman, he fears a psychopathic killer who had taken the lives of seven women two years earlier is back on the streets
- 10:30 Paul Harvey
- 10:35 Mary Hartman
- 11:05 28 Movie, "Black Widow" (1954) Ginger Rogers, Van Heflin. When aspiring ingenue, trying to crash Broadway show business is mysteriously murdered, detective finds four suspects: insolent actress, her timid husband, desperate producer, his prominent wife
- 12:00 The Midnight Special
- 12:00 Nightcap Theatre, "The World For Ratsam" (1954) Dan Durfee, Nigel Bruce. Adventurer sets out to foil kidnaping of nuclear scientist
- 1:00 Barretto — "Can't Win For Losing" When a discouraged man, troubled by his son's drug addiction, is mistakenly accused of killing a hated dope pusher, the neighborhood applauds him, and he decides his new reputation is worth going to prison for (R)
- 1:30 News, Weather, Sports

# Hollywood Rediscovered Comic Strip Goldfield

By VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Little Orphan Annie" had no real family of her own, but the ragamuffin foundling is giving birth to a plethora of movie offspring. "Annie," the Broadway takeoff on the comic strip "Little Orphan Annie," is sold out well into next year and is destined to become a feature motion picture musical.

Hollywood, always quick to spot a trend, is tooling up to take advantage of the rediscovered goldfield of comic strips.

Converting the antics of comic strip chappeters to movies is nothing new to Hollywood. The transition from comic pages to motion picture screens has all but disappeared in this era of realistic, contemporary picture making.

Television has done the job either with cartoon versions of the old strips or with live actors. In the past there were "Denise the Menace," "Batman" and "Superman" among others. "Peanuts" specials are a current perennial.

Probably the most successful movie versions of cartoon heroes were the series of "Tarzan" movies starring Johnny Weissmuller. Most of the Ape Man epics, however, were based on Edgar Rice Burroughs' classic tales.

Buster Crabbe made a career of both "Tarzan" and "Flash Gordon." The movies also panned gold with "Skippy," "Red Ryder," "The Lone Ranger," "Prince Valiant," "Brenda Starr," "Mandrake The Magician," "Buck Rogers," "L'il Abner," "Joe Palooka" and "Blondie."

But "Annie's" success on Broadway doubtless is responsible for the startling fact that no fewer than seven expensive movies, in various stages of production, are now being prepared for the screen.

The most ambitious is the widely publicized \$25 million Elya Salkind production of "Superman" featuring Christopher Reeve in the title role and starring Marlon Brando as Superman's father.

It was seven months before the cameras in England with a whopping all-star cast that includes Gene Hackman, Jackie Cooper (who played Skippy), Glenn Ford, Trevor Howard, Valerie Perrine, Margot Kidder, Maria Schell, Terrance Stamp, Phyllis Thaxter and Susannah York.

"Superman" was on the planning boards long before "Annie" hit Broadway and cannot honestly be lumped in with all the others.

This week Paramount Pictures announced it will produce "Dick Tracy," cartoonist Chester Gould's dauntless detective who first appeared in American newspapers back in the 1930s.

Tracy's old foe The Bow, Flattop, Mr. and Mrs. Prune along with The Mole and B.B. Eyes will once again threaten the lantern-jawed detective. But the fearless Tracy will have Gravel Gertie, B.O. Plenty, Sam Ketchum, Junior and Chief Patton on his side.

Producer Robert Evans hired playwright Jules Pfeiffer to write a script for "Popeye." The truculent sailor man, long an animated cartoon in TV and films, will be played by Dustin Hoffman, of all people.

"Dustin and I decided it was time to make a fun picture that all the family can

see together," Evans said. "And 'Popeye' is a hero to everyone."

Evans, ever a diplomat, refused to speculate on which actress would be sought to play the thin-as-a-rail Olive Oyle, Popeye's long-suffering girlfriend.

The Wrather Corporation, which is producing a new "Lassie" movie, made a multimillion dollar deal with England's Sir Lew Grade for the production of a new "Lone Ranger" film which will surpass any other adventure of the masked crusader of the West and his faithful Ton-

to.

Perhaps the most overworked comic strip characters of the past are those sur-

vivors of jungle violence. "Tarzan" and "Sheena." Both are being dusted off to brave the terrors of Africa once again.

Warner Bros. has put writer-director Robert Towne to work on exhuming Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle, for yet another swing through the trees.

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DATE	OPERA	COMPOSER	PM (C.T.)
1977			
Dec. 3	RIGOLETTO	Vendi	1:00
Dec. 10	PETER GRIMES	Britten	1:00
Dec. 17	MADAMA BUTTERFLY	Puccini	1:00
Dec. 24	LA BOHEME	Puccini	1:00
Dec. 31	LA TRAVIATA	Vendi	1:00
1978			
Jan. 7	DER ROSENKAVALIER	Strauss	12:30
Jan. 14	IL TROVATORE	Vendi	1:00
Jan. 21	TANNHAUSER	Wagner	12:30
Jan. 28	THAIS	Massenet	1:00
Feb. 4	OTELLO	Vendi	1:00
Feb. 11	ADRIANA LECOUVREUR	Gilea	1:00
Feb. 18	EUGENE ONEGIN	Tchaikovsky	1:00
Feb. 25	BORIS GODUNOV	Mussorgsky	1:00
Mar. 4	PELLEAS ET MELISANDE	Debussy	12:30
Mar. 11	LA FAVORITA	Donizetti	1:00
Mar. 18	ELISIR D'AMORE	Donizetti	1:00
Mar. 25	DON GIOVANNI	Mozart	1:00
Apr. 1	DIE FRAU OHNE SCHATTEN	Strauss	1:00
Apr. 8	TUSCA	Puccini	1:00
Apr. 15	CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA	Mascagni	1:00
	PAGLIACCI	Leoncavallo	

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TUNE IN RADIO, KTXT—FM 91.9

## HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER: Glad You Asked That!

Q: I read about a Halloween society party hosted by a member of the Washington Post family at which two famous authors, Gore Vidal and Norman Mailer, exchanged insults. Do you think this kind of added attraction will ever become commonplace at other parties? — D.V.G., Las Vegas.

A: Possibly. But Vidal and Mailer "auditioned" a version of this act previously on a Dick Cavett TV show. If a hostess wants the mottos in name guests, the recent incident might create a new source of revenue for agents — booking invited enemies to duel with their tongues.

Q: About TV star Robert ("Baa, Baa, Black Sheep") Conrad — is it true that, like Alan Ladd, he insists that only short girls play opposite him — to make him look taller? — Hans S., Milwaukee.

A: "No, I just ask that they be girls — and single — or their husbands be out of town!" says Bob. "Actually, I don't care about height. It's all irrelevant." Incidentally, Conrad is several inches taller than Ladd was.

Q: We once caught Bette Davis in a stage play called "Miss Moffat." As usual, she was superb, in her acting and she sang half a dozen songs. Was this the first time she sang publicly? — Mrs. T. Weston, Baltimore.

A: "Through the years," the delightful trouper modestly recalls, "I've done an enormous amount of singing that no one remembers . . . I have a rather low voice. I'm not an opera singer!"

Q: Have any of our Presidents left the White House in a financial bind? — C.R., Richmond, Va.

A: Yes, a number of our early Presidents were almost entirely out of funds after they retired. They include James Monroe, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, Andrew Jackson and Gen. Ulysses S. Grant (although after he died, his estate reportedly came into quite a bit of money from his memoirs). However, no former President will ever again have to scratch for survival. In 1958, Congress voted \$25,000 a year for life to former Presidents, later raising the amount to \$60,000 a year. This, of course, is in addition to the annual expenses that permit them to maintain an office and staff for handling the tasks that fall to any former President.

Personal to Harold O. Love, Tombstone, Ariz.: Thank you, sir, for helping us achieve what was almost a lifetime ambition: to be appointed Special Frontier Correspondent for the famous "Tombstone, Epitaph." We especially appreciate the press card's notice to whom the situation may concern: "Assistance to bearer will be appreciated to all shootouts, stage holdups, lynchings, Indian uprisings and saloon fights."

Q & A FEATURETTE:  
Q: Though she's now being hailed as a big new star in her own CBS series — "The Betty White Show" — we remember her as one of the first femme emcees. What was the name of her show and how come she appears to be making her debut all over again? — T.M., St. Louis.

A: That's the show business. The show you remember was on NBC in the early 50s, called "Life With Elizabeth." In '53, the same network picked her to star in "The Betty White Show," which brought her nationwide popularity and a 1954 nomination by the Academy of TV Arts and Sciences for the best daytime program.

Fresh out of Beverly High School and the Bliss-Hayden Little Theater, Betty did a series known as "Make the Connection." Also doing bit parts on "Blondie," "The Grea Gildersleeve" and other radio shows. With Eddie Albert she did an afternoon TV show that ran for 5 1/2 hours daily for a long spell. Eventually she took over the show and combined it with "Life With Elizabeth."

In her own quiet, sweet way, which some suspected was a put-on (it wasn't), Betty's career rebounded into prominence on the "Mary Tyler Moore" and "Maude" shows. Which inspired a spin-off to star in her own show this season. She and Allen Ludden, a one-time teacher and still a popular game-show host, are happily married.

Sometimes, as in the case of Betty White, a "newcomer" can be someone whose persistence and talent kept her alive for a quarter century till she achieved her potential.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

## TV Viewers Get Chance To Take Part In Shows

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Television watching is no longer a non-participation sport for some Columbus residents.

Cable television subscribers here now are able to talk back to their TV sets — answering quiz questions, bidding in auctions, and even second-guessing coaches in sporting events.

For a \$19.95 installation fee and \$10.95 a month, subscribers can get Warner Communications Corp.'s cable service plus a special 18-button console. Thirteen of the buttons let viewers choose the programs they want to watch. Five let them participate in some shows.

The participation can range from quiz shows to college courses to evaluating the service's programs and personalities.

Warner Cable chose 200 families to test the idea. One of the families — Henry and Claudine Eckhart and their two children — were watching a program on one of the channels that had a rock show on, playing records.

"They asked the audience whether they should continue the show or cut it off," Mrs. Eckhart said. "We didn't like it and voted 'no.' The emcee said, 'The majority rules. Thank you and good night.' And the show signed off. Our vote counted."

Susie Russell, who took part in the test with her husband, John, said they especially enjoyed the quiz shows and would "compete to see who got the most questions right."

"One night he would have the console, the next night I would get it. One night, he was out and I took a sports quiz. I didn't get one right," she said.

The service's 30 channels include nine TV stations, musical events, stock market listings and consumer information. One channel is devoted to day-long programming for pre-school children. Another carries only religious programming. Others — which cost from \$1 to \$3.50 extra per program — offer movies, sports events and college courses.

Lawrence B. Hillford, president of the service, said all the information stored in the computers is confidential.

"We monitor the premium channel for billing purposes. But any time a viewer pushes a response button, he has been told beforehand the response is being recorded," Hillford said. "The decision to participate is the viewers' — not ours."

500 subscribers. The company estimates a potential of 100,000 subscribers in Columbus, its largest outlet.

He couldn't be Your CHRIST!



—But this is how the fast-buck movie makers portray Him, in current pornographic films which mock God and suggest that Jesus was a fake, even a pervert! See this startling exposé, a TV protest by the Interfaith Committee Against Blasphemy.

Tune in . . . "The New Sacrilegious Movies"

SATURDAY — 10:30 PM! CH. 13



# Children To Dominate Screen

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — The holiday season is a time for cold winds and warm hearts and what could be more heartwarming than children?

There are some very talented kids on television Dec. 4, when the Bell System presents a new version of Rudyard Kipling's "Captains Courageous" (ABC, 8 p.m., CST), and NBC brings the cast of the Broadway hit musical "Annie" center stage for the "Annie Christmas Show," 9 p.m., CST.

The Kipling is beautifully prepared corn, an excellent dish to serve at Christmas.

The effectiveness of the corn comes from a combination of the tried and true Kipling tale about a spoiled rich kid who grows up when accident strands him on a Yankee fishing schooner off the Grand

Banks, and the very talented cast.

In the role of rotten little Harvey Cheyne, 16-year-old British actor Jonathan Kahn almost steals the show from a veteran cast, much as Freddie Bartholomew did in the movie with Spencer Tracy and Lionel Barrymore.

The lead is Karl Malden as Capt. Disko Troop out of Gloucester, Mass., who makes a young man out of an extraordinarily callow youth. Ricardo Montalban makes a more realistic Portuguese sailor than Tracy. Also aboard are Neville Brand as half daft Little Penn, Fred Gwynne as Long Jack and Fritz Weaver as the senior Cheyne.

The story offers the quiet charm of life at sea when the ocean liners were motorized but the fishing fleets still creaked and rocked under sail.

A different kind of charm is spun by the

entire cast of "Annie" in their NBC special. They perform five numbers from the show, a special "It's Christmas" song by show composer and lyricist Charles Strouse and Martin Charmin, along with some traditional Christmas tunes.

The plot of the "Annie" special is so wispily it's almost invisible — just a stepping off place for musical fun. Particularly delightful are Dorothy Loudon, who registers somewhere between Carol Burnett and Martha Raye but very melodic, and "Annie" star Andrea McArdle in a touching solo of "The Little Drummer Boy."

ABC will drop "San Pedro Beach Bums" from its schedule after Dec. 19, while adding two new shows, "Fantasy Island" and "How the West Was Won." Redd Foxx goes from a regular series to special slotting status, and six of the network's other programs will get new schedule spots.

The biggest change occurs on Monday night when "Lucan" will go in from 9 p.m., CST, in a limited run until "Six Million Dollar Man" takes residence in the slot Jan. 30. Monday will become an ABC "event" night that will include everything from the Academy Awards to the NFL Pro Bowl to a two-hour Bing Crosby retrospective.



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## Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Even though you feel you should be center stage today, don't hog the limelight. Let others' acts get their share of the applause.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Title and trappings of power could intimidate you today. Unfortunately, you may be too fainthearted to do your own thing.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Your best course of action today is to keep your nose out of a pal's problems. You could suddenly get in over your head and help no one.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Unless you're staunch enough to think for yourself today, somebody's going to make your decisions and you won't like the results.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Impositions will be intolerable to you today. It's possible you could disappoint a friend who helped you by refusing to come to his or her rescue.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Be on your guard businesswise today. Demand a complete disclosure from others. If someone's holding back, you hold back on them.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Things could get a bit rocky at home today if either you or your mate is unwilling to compromise. One party's obstinance could spoil the day for both.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Coworkers can be led today, but not pushed. It's important to set a

good example, and that your instructions are requests, not orders.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Unnecessary expenses will get out of hand today unless you're very prudent. Cut out the frills. Save yourself a fistful of francs.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Take care not to get into a personality conflict with one whose influence is paramount to you success today. A little humility can save a heap of regrets.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** It's nice to have the respect of contemporaries, but that shouldn't be your prime consideration today. Decide first what's best for you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Be discriminating today in what you do and also who you do it with. A careless or crafty friend could stick you with a kingsized tab.



**Your Birthday**

Dec. 3, 1977

Events may unravel this coming year in such a way that you're likely to get what you go after. The price you pay, however, could be very high.

Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each 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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# Schoolboy Writes On Punk Rock

By JEFF BRADLEY

LONDON (AP) — Punk rock, the disgust-filled craze attracting a new generation of "rock 'n' rollers," has produced its first novel.

"The Punk," a sort of Romeo-and-Juliet for punk-rockers, was written by a 14-year-old London schoolboy and published by Polyamtric Press in London.

Author of the paperback is Gideon Sams, product of a middle class upbringing in North Kensington, keen skateboarder and only a peripheral punk-rock who confesses a lingering admiration for the Beatles, Rolling Stones and Pink Floyd.

Dressed in a zip-up leather jacket and grubby T-shirt, his hair spikily unkempt, the author talked about his book in an interview.

"It all began as a school project to write a short novel. I chose punk because it is topical," he said.

Once the manuscript was discovered, it was rushed to the printer and produced in three weeks. It would have been sooner, but the right safety pin had to be found to stick through the nose on the cover photo of Johnny Rotten, a leading British punk rock singer.

Pins through noses, head-butting, spitting on other punks, and pogo-sticking are all part of the punk rock craze.

The story of the first punk novel is simple and violent. A young punk rocker named Adolph Spitz clashes with a rival gang of Teddy Boys — the punks of an earlier era — but then falls in love with a Ted's girlfriend.

The angered Teddy Boy kills Adolph's best friend, but is himself killed after provoking Adolph into a fight. In a final clash, both Adolph and his girlfriend from the "other side" are murdered in a gang brawl.

The plot, if you haven't noticed, is almost identical to "Romeo and Juliet," not to mention "West Side Story."

But Gideon swears that any resemblance of the 62-page novel to tales of other star-crossed lovers is coincidental.

"I never even thought about it," he said, sipping a mild vodka and tonic at the offices of his expatriate American publisher, Jay Landesman, who discovered the manuscript by accident while visiting Gideon's parents.

The short novel was in a school notebook uncovered by Gideon's mother, Ann Sams, while tidying up her son's bedroom. Mrs. Sams has mixed feelings about the notoriety the book's publication is bringing her son.

"I'm very pleased for him really, but it has pushed him away from being a schoolboy who should be doing his O-levels (junior school examinations)," she

said. She discounted suggestions that the violence and sex in the book were shocking.

Yet on the first page, when punk hero Adolph meets rival Teddy Boys on London's Shaftesbury Avenue, one Ted says: "Ere look! It's a bloody punk, let's stick

a safety pin in his gut."

Mindless violence and hatred of the establishment are basic ingredients of punk, as is speedy, loud music with bizarre lyrics.

The names of Britain's top punk groups tell it all: the Sex Pistols, the Clash, the

Damned, the Stranglers, the Slits.

"Punks have a very negative attitude, but the world is a pretty rotten place, isn't it?" Gideon said. "They are protesting against government that gets worse and worse, the social climate, inflation, unemployment — they all contribute."

## Game Modeled After Island Life

WINSLOW, Wash. (AP) — "Go directly to school," the card reads. "Do not pass Winslow, do not collect \$500." After all, the cost of living has gone up on Bainbridge Island.

Modeled after the popular board game "Monopoly," "Bainopoly" was created by Richard and Eric Berg as a Christmas present for some cousins a few years ago.

The game board is a reproduction of the island. The markers are miniature Seattle-Winslow ferries, and the play money has pictures of family members printed on it.

The "chance" cards are tailored to the Bainbridge community. One such card reads: "Trying to catch the ferry is no reason for failing to stop for a L.O.L. (little old lady) at the crosswalk. Fine: \$26."

Another reads: "Island Center berry crop spoiled by the rain. You lose \$300."

One card which would correspond to the "Community Chest" cards in "Monopoly," reads: "You finally gave that old painting to the Rotary auction, and when someone bought the darn thing for \$1,100, you found yourself with a nice tax refund. Collect \$78."

Bainopoly begins at Winslow, not "Go" as in the older game. And there's no "Boardwalk" or "Park Place," but a waterfront condominium still is a good investment.

Players work their way around the island, from Winslow south toward Bill Point and Port Blakely, swinging by the country club and working their way around the southern tip of the island.

Financiers then head north, swallowing up valuable beachfront property, buying and selling their way toward Battle

Point, Manzanita and Agate Point. Players then head south along the eastern side of the island until they hit Wing Point and return to Winslow.

In this game, school is the jail, and to

graduate one must either pay \$100 or roll doubles.

In Bainopoly, you stay in school for as many turns as it takes to get out — up to five turns. After that, you are expelled.

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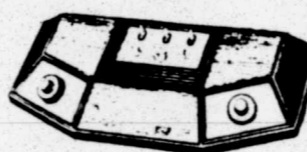
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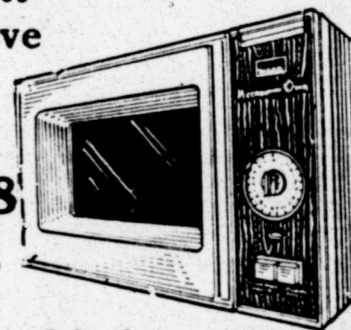
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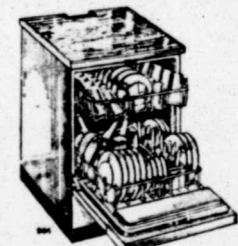
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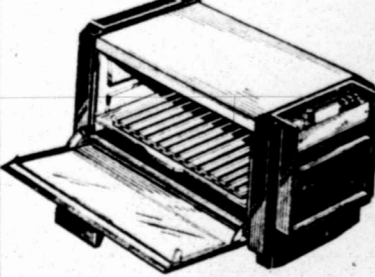


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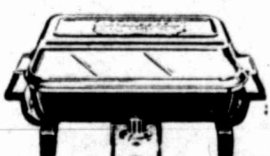
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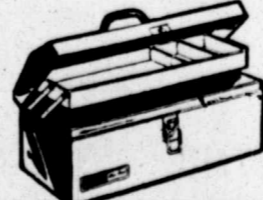
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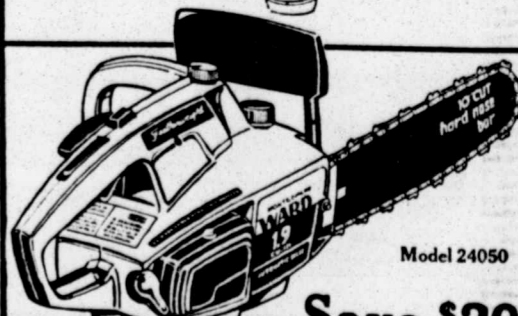
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