



SQUIRREL GETS HELP — Bill Cavanaugh stoops to feed Sanford, a squirrel who resides in University Park at Indianapolis. Cavanaugh, a Park Department employee, has names for all the squirrels and spends about \$6 a week feeding them. Heavy snow in the Indianapolis area Monday and today made the handouts welcome. (AP Laserphoto)

Seniority Ruling To Aid Women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Employers may deny pregnant workers sick pay but cannot deny them seniority benefits during their pregnancy leave, the Supreme Court ruled today.

In its second major decision on pregnancy in a year, the court relied heavily on its prior ruling that denied women workers the right to have pregnancy benefits included in an employer's health insurance program.

But the justices drew a distinction over seniority benefits, citing a difference in "benefits" and "burdens."

"Here, by comparison, the (Nashville Gas Co.) has not merely refused to extend to women a benefit that men cannot and do not receive, but has imposed on women a substantial burden that men need not suffer," Justice William H. Rehnquist said for the court.

The court sent back to lower federal courts two pregnancy benefit cases used to reach today's decision, one from Tennessee and the other from California.

While the action won unanimous approval by the nine justices, four of them voiced concern over the court's finding that the woman in the Tennessee case failed to prove an initial case of discrimination against her employer's sick-leave policy.

The women in the two cases decided today had won victories in lower courts. Those victories were upheld as far as seniority benefits are concerned, but now appear in jeopardy over their sick-leave claims.

Nora Satty had worked for the Nashville Gas Co. for more than three years when she became pregnant in 1972. She did not receive sick-leave benefits during her maternity leave because company policy excluded pregnancy as an "illness" covered by the plan.

When Mrs. Satty was able to return to work, she learned that her job had been abolished and that she had lost seniority rights to bid for another job within the company.

Sonja Lynn Berg was a teacher in Richmond, Calif., and the sole support of her family when she became pregnant. She challenged the school board's authority to tell her at what stage in her pregnancy she would no longer be able to work and she also sued to collect sick pay.

Rehnquist, referring to the court's decision last Dec. 7 in a case involving the General Electric Co., said the "policy of not awarding sick-leave pay to pregnant

employees is legally indistinguishable from the disability insurance program upheld" in the GE case.

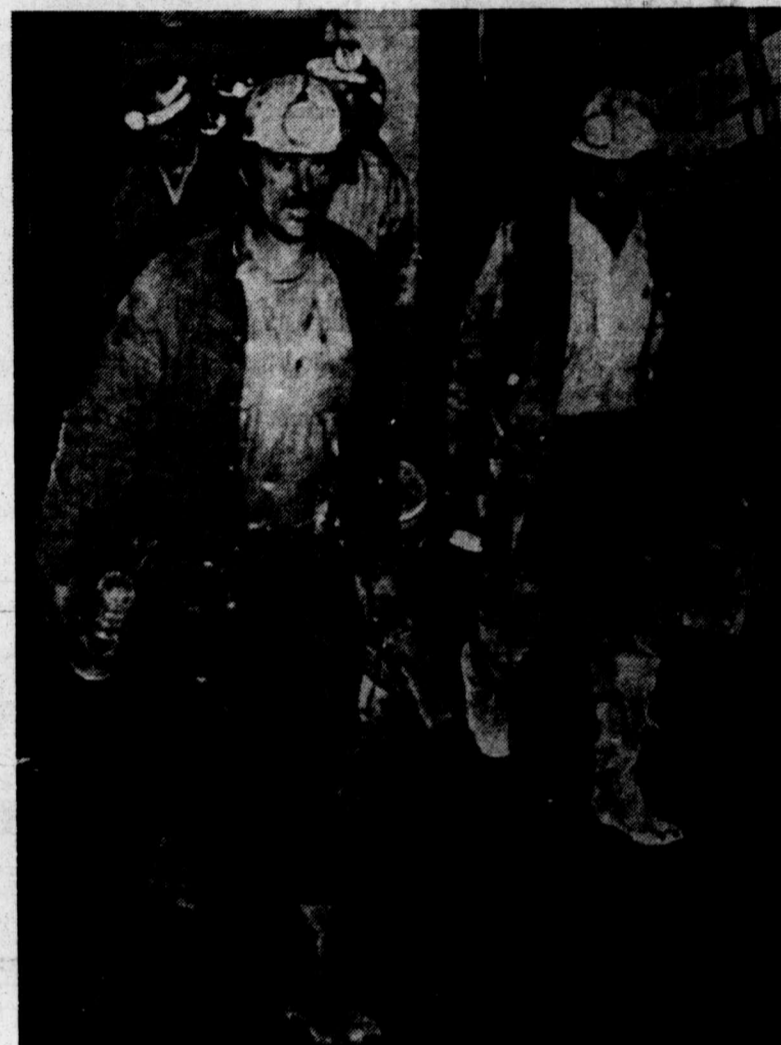
In the GE case, the justices voted 6 to 3 that pregnancy discrimination is not necessarily illegal discrimination based on sex.

That decision, like today's, was based on the court's interpretation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and other federal laws concerning job discrimination.

"It is difficult to perceive how exclu-

sion of pregnancy from a disability insurance plan or sick-leave compensation program deprives an individual of employment opportunities or otherwise adversely affects his status as an employee," Rehnquist said in analyzing the policies in light of federal law.

Many feminists had conceded when the pair of sex discrimination cases were argued in October that the prospects of a court victory were dim in the wake of the GE decision.



ON STRIKE — Coal miners completing their regular work shift exit through the main shaft entrance of the Bullitt Mine near Appalachia, Va., at midnight Monday. Thousands of miners joined the UMW walkout early today. (AP Laserphoto)

Winter Aims Triple Blast At U.S. Areas

A-J News Services

One storm left 12 to 18 inches of traffic-bogging snow in the Northeast today, another drove snowplows off the highways in the Midwest and a third swept across the Pacific Northwest into the northern Rockies.

"One storm after another," a National Weather Service forecaster put it succinctly.

In the wake of the first two wintry blasts, harsh cold sent temperatures to 23 below zero on the North Dakota plains, gave the central Midwest wind chills down to 55 below, and spread rapidly to-

ward the East and the deep South.

The weather was blamed for at least two traffic fatalities in Missouri, two in Iowa and one in Michigan.

A Canadian cold front brought the coldest weather of the season to the South Plains and Panhandle this morning, dropping the temperature to a bone-chilling 10 degrees at Dimmitt.

Lubbock's low was 15 degrees, recorded about 8 a.m. today. The frigid reading, however, was far from the record for the date of 1 degree set in 1950.

A number of area towns registered very cold temperatures this morning. Among

them were Hereford with 11, Floydada, Olton and Silverton with 12, Spur and Littlefield with 14, Matador, Morton and Tahoka with 16, and Levelland, Paducah, Post and Abernathy with 17.

The highest minimum of the 29 area stations reporting was 22 degrees at Seminole.

Forecasters promised some immediate relief from the biting cold, however. Although a high in the upper 40s is predicted today, the mercury is expected to drop only into the low 30s tonight.

By Wednesday, temperatures should climb back into the upper 60s. No precipitation is likely through Saturday.

Colder weather is expected to return Saturday, with a Saturday morning low in the upper teens and an afternoon high in the 40s.

Monday was a day of sharp contrasts in Texas weather, with chilly temperatures in the Panhandle and South Plains, and scorching readings in the Rio Grande Valley.

While Harlingen's pavement reached an egg-frying 96 degrees—the nation's high reading Monday—northern sections of the state recorded sub-freezing weather, and West Texas mountain dwellers braced themselves against wind gusts of up to 60 mph.

But Central Texas—in the Austin area—apparently charmed cantankerous Old Man Winter and his summer counterpart

See ARCTIC AIR Page 12

Vance Rebukes Soviet Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance today criticized recent Soviet political commentary on the Middle East and said the Russians "have raised questions about what their ultimate objectives are."

In a reproachful tone, Vance told a news conference that while he believes the Soviets still seek an overall Middle East settlement, "some of their state-

ments in recent days have not been helpful."

Vance's criticism came while he was discussing the Middle East trip he will begin this weekend.

A principal objective of that trip, now expanded to include Syria, is to try to heal the rift between the Arabs prompted by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's diplomatic overtures to Israel.

Although Syria supported the anti-Sadat forces by attending the conference of Arab "rejectionists" in Libya, Vance said the Syrians have not yet closed the door to an overall Arab settlement with Israel.

The United States had counted heavily on the Soviet Union to influence Syrian President Hafez Assad and the Palestinians to adopt a "moderate" attitude in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Although Vance's rebuke of recent Russian behavior suggested misgivings about U.S. confidence in Moscow, Vance said he would reserve judgment until he meets in Brussels later this week with Philip C. Habib, the undersecretary of state for political affairs who was sent to the Soviet capital to register the U.S. displeasure.

But even as Habib was winding up his Kremlin talks, the Soviet press continued to criticize Sadat, claiming he hoped to conclude a separate peace with Israel to the detriment of other Arab nations. Earlier, Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, had called Sadat's invitation to preliminary peace talks in Cairo "foul deeds."

Memorials Hike Fund For Needy

Are Goodfellow contributions ever given as memorials?

Hear Chief Goodfellow: "Yes! They most certainly are!"

"In fact," he continued, "the traditional first contribution to the Goodfellows year after year is a memorial to the late Spencer Wells, a Lubbock businessman who was one of the organizers of the Goodfellow Christmas program back in

1934." "These memorial contributions come in throughout the campaign," the Chief pointed out.

As a suggestion from the Goodfellows: if you want to give some Lubbock child an opportunity for Christmas and you want to do it in memory of someone dear to you, then list the child's name on an official Goodfellow coupon like the one on Page 6, Sec. B, of the A-J today, plus giving other pertinent facts, and mail it along with your memorial contribution to: Chief Goodfellow, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Tex. 79408.

"You will be glad you did," Chief Goodfellow chuckled.

- Howell G. Killgore and Company \$50.00
- Low and Ray Dickemper \$50.00
- Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Langston 50.00
- Truman and Virginia Camp 25.00
- Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Rempy 25.00
- The Baker Company 25.00
- Anderson 1.00
- Previously Reported 500.00
- Total To Date \$656.00



18 DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Inside Your A-J

HARVEY COLLINS, 19, of New York was charged after allegedly stealing a car and smashing into 13 persons on a sidewalk, killing one Page 12, Sec. A

ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER takes a look at the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association Page 7, Sec. A



COLLINS

Agriculture	13 A
Classified Ads	1-14 C
Comics	5 B
Editorials	4 A
Family News	2-3 B
Horoscope	5 D
Jumble	4 D
Markets	4 B
Obituaries	5 A
Sports	1-3 D
Theaters	5 D
TV Programs	4 D

LUBBOCK FORECAST

Fair today through Wednesday. Colder today. Not as cold tonight. Warmer Wednesday. High today in the upper 40s. Low tonight in the low 30s. High Wednesday in the upper 60s. Winds southerly at 10 to 15 miles per hour today and tonight, changing to westerly at 15 to 25 mph and gusty Wednesday. Weather Map on Page 3, Sec. A

Yule Poem Dear To Lubbockite

By FRANK COATS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Christmas, traditionally a season of joy, took on a note of poignancy today with the serious illness of a woman who is a unique Lubbock tie to the Yuletide.

Mrs. Lulu Montgomery Moore Quest is now in a Highland Hospital bed. The 91-year-old woman is the last surviving descendant to bear the surname of Dr. Clement Clark Moore, the author of "A Visit from St. Nicholas" — perhaps better known as "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

The Quests are a well-known business family in Lubbock, the founders of A.E.

Quest and Sons, Inc., a manufacturer of canvas products. Last Nov. 20 they celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary.

Besides her illustrious great-great uncle Dr. Moore, Mrs. Quest is also the daughter of George T. Moore, a Confederate soldier. She's a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Eastern Star. But it was the relationship to the poet that was always special.

On Christmas Eve in 1823, Dr. Moore, a professor of Greek and Hebrew at the General Theological Seminary in New York City, was sent out by his wife to

purchase a turkey for the next day's meal. Finding a nice one for his wife to cook, he made his way home.

On the way back, Moore stopped and talked with a caretaker, Jan Duychink. Duychink was a small man, with a white beard on a round, jovial face and he smoked a short pipe. He entertained Moore with his fanciful tales, and eventually told him of the Dutch legend of St. Nicholas, a fourth century bishop of Myra, who rode through the sky in a horse and a wagon giving food to good children and birch rods to those who had been bad.

The story was familiar to Moore, and it

had become a minor part of literature when Washington Irving wrote a story on the good St. Nicholas. But the theologian was an amateur poet, and what he saw in his mind as Duychink recounted the story was the image of St. Nicholas.

He went home, gave the turkey to his wife and went upstairs to write the story he had promised his children earlier. The words came easily, and within an hour he was downstairs before the fire, reading for the first time the account of the magical visit.

A family friend sent the poem in to a newspaper, and the soon-to-be-classic See YULE POEM Page 12

Strike Cripples Coal Production

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Half the nation's coal production ground to a halt today as the United Mine Workers union struck 1,800 mines to press demands for a wage increase, restored health and pension benefits and a right to strike over local grievances.

The last hope for averting the nationwide walkout died when contract talks between the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association were recessed Monday night in Washington.

The contract, which covers about 130,000 of the union's miners, expired at 12:01 a.m. today.

The miners, who average \$60 a day in wages, have asked for a "substantial wage increase" and also want the coal companies to refinance union health and pensions funds which have become depleted.

The union wants the new contract to restore a limited right-to-strike over local issues, while the operators want it to specify penalties against miners who take part in unauthorized strikes.

Thousands of miners, particularly those in Ohio and West Virginia, got an early jump on the strike by not showing up for work Monday.

Virtually all mines were closed in West Virginia, Ohio, Virginia, Indiana and Illinois. All union mines, employing about 22,000 miners, were closed in Kentucky.

UMW mines in southwestern Pennsylvania, which employ about 30,000 miners, all shut down. Eastern Pennsylvania anthracite mines are also UMW, but come under another contract. They were not struck.

At least 14,000 miners in Alabama,

most of whom work in the area surrounding Birmingham, also joined the strike.

Only two Tennessee mines, with a total of 460 miners, are represented by the UMW. They were struck.

Union president Arnold Miller called the strike, although he said it "will bring hardships and human tragedy" to the miners. The union maintains no strike fund, and medical, retirement and death benefits for virtually all the union's 277,000 active and retired members stopped with the coal.

Castro Bars Withdrawal Of Troops

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro told the United States today that Cuba is unwilling to negotiate its withdrawal of troops from Africa even though the issue is blocking normalization of relations between the two nations.

"Our relationships with Africa we cannot discuss. That, we cannot negotiate," the Cuban president told American reporters during an hour-long interview in his office.

"If it becomes an issue now, it's going to become an impediment to normal relations," Castro said at the end of a five-day visit to the Caribbean island by two U.S. congressmen.

The Cuban leader said President Carter's national security advisor, Zbigniew Brzezinski, has magnified the problem of Cuban forces in Africa as an impediment to improved U.S.-Cuban relations.

"Why does he want to create a problem artificially? It has nothing to do with Carter; it has nothing to do with the United States," Castro told the reporters.

On Nov. 18, Brzezinski released to reporters intelligence studies showing a sharp buildup of Cuban troops in Africa. The reports said there were 27,000 Cubans in 16 nations. In Angola alone there were 23,000, up from 15,000, the studies said.

The Carter administration said at the time that the buildup was slowing the pace of normalizing relations.

Last week, however, Carter said he would be willing to move talks with Cuba forward if Castro would agree merely to discuss a withdrawal from Africa.

Potpourri

Quote ... Unquote

"It is like taking an aspirin. Your head might feel better, but it wouldn't get to the cause of the problem." —GOV. MILTON SHAPP of Pennsylvania on recommendations of a presidential task force formed to bolster the steel industry.

Women Blast Ceremony

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Irate female senators criticized a ceremony at the Puerto Rican Legislature where actress Elizabeth Taylor upstaged eight other recipients of the 1977 "Great Lady Award."

Miss Taylor and the eight Latin American women were recognized by the legislature Monday. The nine women will receive the awards from the American Women's Union tonight.

Following the ceremony at the Legislature, three women senators got into a heated discussion with organizers of the event, claiming the other women had been ignored while attention was directed toward Miss Taylor, who was to receive an award for civic work.

"I am sorry that so many distinguished women have been invited here to give importance to only one of them," said Sen. Mercedes Torres.

Another senator, Ruth Fernandez, who has a broken foot, stamped her crutches on the ground, and said: "The whole thing has been tactless." Sen. Celeste Benitez nodded in agreement.

Muriel Humphrey Hospitalized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Muriel Humphrey, 65-year-old wife of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, is expected to remain at Washington Hospital Center for about a week to recover from exhaustion, a Humphrey aide said.



Betty South, Humphrey's press secretary, said Mrs. Humphrey is in the hospital for "a complete rest."

Nancy Solomonson, the Humphreys' daughter, said Mrs. Humphrey was suffering from "heavy exhaustion," which the relative attributed to Mrs. Humphrey's massive workload and recent gall bladder surgery.

Mrs. Humphrey had her gall bladder removed at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., last April.

In recent weeks Mrs. Humphrey has been working hard at keeping her husband, who has inoperable cancer, up to date with his Senate duties, Mrs. Solomonson said.

No Political Ambitions

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Gen. Daniel "Chappie" James Jr., the nation's only black four-star general, says he has no intention of seeking political office in his home state of Florida when he retires next year.

James said Monday he has been approached by several Florida Democrats about running for office. "They have asked me if I would run with them for lieutenant governor," he said. "I thanked them for their confidence in me and I turned them down."

James, 57, suffered what he called a "non-disabling coronary" Sept. 20, and has been transferred to the Pentagon as a special assistant to the Air Force chief of staff. He said he would retire next year after 35 years in the military.

James said his post-retirement goal is to play golf and enjoy his free time.

Today, James will turn over command of the North American Air Defense Command to Lt. Gen. James Hill, former vice commander of the Strategic Air Command.

A Ringing Problem

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A city ordinance may force the Corpus Christi Catholic Church to tone down its bells.

Last Sunday, chief noise control officer Joe Zunich followed up on a citizen's complaint and measured church bells at 55 decibels.

The city has an ordinance prohibiting evening and early morning noise levels exceeding 50 decibels.

Zunich turned the problem over to the city's legal office, and City Manager George Fellows says he will present the problem to the City Council.

A city attorney, George Hinds, said the city could force churches to tone down the bells without violating their First Amendment rights, because the bells are not part of the church services.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Basketball: Coronado boys at Dunbar, 8 p.m.; Plainview boys at Estacado; Lubbock High boys at Amarillo Caprock; Monterey boys at Amarillo Tascosa; West Texas State University women at Tech, 7 p.m.

The Emperor and the Nightingale, fantasy play for the family by the Tech Puppeteers, Mahon Library Community Room, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Storytime presents "Twelve Days of Christmas," story and "Casey Jones" film at Mahon Library Activity Room, 10:30 a.m.

Bookman Group IV of the American Association of University Women meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. Sug Robertson, 3501 44th St.

Lubbock Women's Club Member's Day Roundtable meets at noon for a luncheon and Christmas program. For reservations call 763-6448.

Wednesday Night Readers Group meets at 6:30 p.m. at 3118-A 36th St.

Ohio Solons Ponder Aid For Schools

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Troubled Ohio educators are looking to the General Assembly for temporary help with their mounting school financial problems.

State senators today were scheduled to consider legislation that would allow many school districts, including the state's largest in Cleveland, to borrow money on next year's anticipated tax revenue.

Passage of the bill would establish a temporary law that could help more than 100 financially troubled school districts in Ohio. Present law does not allow school districts to borrow money they cannot pay within the current calendar year.

Further troubles arrived Monday, when a Cincinnati judge ruled that Ohio's method of distributing state funds for education is unconstitutional. He gave officials until July 1 to find another way.

Problems in school financing were evident in three of Ohio's largest cities today.

In Cleveland, many public school teachers continued their "no work until paid" protest for a fourth school day while \$15.4 million in education funds are tied up in a conflict between federal district court and the Ohio Supreme Court.

Classes were canceled in 39 of the city's 176 schools Monday, affecting nearly 29,000 of the system's 113,000 students.

In Toledo, heavy snows forced schools to close for a second day and delayed a showdown between school administrators and teachers who vowed not to work without assurances they will be paid.

The \$3,000-student district is under a state court order to pay \$9 million in bank debts before using tax money for daily operating expenses.

There also is the possibility that faulty ballot wording on an emergency property tax levy proposal may void a 6.1-mill Toledo tax increase. Passage of that increase on Nov. 8 allowed schools to reopen after an eight-day closure due to lack of funds.

In Cincinnati, although the school board successfully challenged the constitutionality of Ohio's school financing system, city schools still are short of money.

"Our backs were to the wall, and I'm not sure this victory will solve our problems in 1978," said Henry Kasson, school board president in Cincinnati where voters have turned down tax levies for nine years.

The state board of education promised to appeal the decision of Common Pleas Court Judge Paul Riley, who ruled that the present state financing formula violates the Ohio Constitution and denies the state's 2 million school children equal protection under the law.

Riley agreed with the Cincinnati school board that the formula, which grants districts more money if they are able to pass additional levies, causes a wide disparity in the amount of money districts spend on each child.

LAKE AREA

Wyoming's Yellowstone Lake, the largest high-mountain lake in the lower 48 states, covers 139 square miles and is located at an elevation of 7,733 feet, points out the National Geographic Society's book, "Still Waters, White Waters."

Maine Repeals Property Tax

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Maine voters eager to regain control of local school financing repealed the state uniform property tax, giving the legislature 6½ months to find another way to pay for public schools.

The \$134 million levy, which provides the municipal share of Maine's school costs, was scrapped by a 3-to-2 margin Monday in a referendum.

The tax will remain on the books until next July 1, the deadline for the legislature — which returns to session Jan. 4 — to decide how cities and towns should pay for their schools.

In unofficial results, with more than 97 percent of precincts reporting, 115,692 votes were cast for repeal, 86,669 for retention of the tax.

The vote ended a 3½-year fight that focused on what governing body should levy local taxes. It was the small rural communities which supported repeal, even the poorer ones which benefited from the tax.

The strongest vote against the tax came from coastal towns, which were financially burdened by the tax because of higher property values. In larger communities, voters generally wanted the tax, but did not have the numbers to offset the strong rural surge.

The uniform property tax took effect in 1974. It was designed to provide an equal opportunity for education regardless of a community's property wealth.

Under the law, each city and town pays the same percentage of its state-determined property wealth to meet school costs. The rate is 11.5 mills, or \$11.50 per every \$1,000 of assessed value.

The tax now provides nearly 48 percent of the education tab. The state pays remaining costs with other statewide tax revenues or with federal funds.

Before the tax, communities paid 67 percent of their education costs, and the state picked up the remaining 33 percent.

The biggest complaint was that richer towns had to collect more than they needed to run their schools. The excess money, about \$5.1 million of the \$282.3 million budget this year, was turned over to the state to distribute to needy school districts.

The repeal movement was launched by residents of the richer communities. Led by Mary Adams, a 39-year-old housewife from Garland Village, it spread to other small towns which claimed the school finance law took away their authority over locally raised taxes and their schools.

Preliminary returns showed that in all but one of the 52 towns which gave excess money to the state, voters backed repeal. Only the tiny community of Glenwood Plantation went for the tax.

The leader of the pro-tax group, Cumberland School Committeewoman Sandra Holdsworth, expressed disappoint-

ment with the outcome. Her group has predicted taxes will go up for at least 85 percent of Maine communities to make up for revenues from the uniform property tax.

The job facing legislators, in an election year, will be to make up the revenue lost by the repeal.

Gov. James Longley, who joined the repeal side in the closing days of the campaign, has proposed a tax on nuclear power generation to plug the gap. Maine has one atomic power plant. That plan was rejected by the legislature earlier this year.

Longley said abolishing the tax was the only way to return local control over schools and taxes and to end the divisiveness and bitterness within Maine.

Nine Persons Indicted In Bombings

CLEVELAND (AP) — Nine men have been indicted by a county grand jury in Cleveland in connection with the bombing deaths of alleged racketeer figure Danny "Danny" Greene and Teamster boss John A. Nardi.

An FBI official here, Joseph E. Griffin Jr., called the indictments "the most significant action that has been made to date against any single organized crime family in the United States."

James Licavoli, reputed head of the La Cosa Nostra in Cleveland, and eight others were indicted on charges of aggravated murder for hire, arson, conspiracy to commit murder and engaging in organized crime.

In addition, a federal complaint alleges they conspired in the bombing death of Nardi and worked together to commit other crimes such as controlling loan-sharking here.

The FBI said it based its affidavit on information supplied by Raymond W. Ferritto of Erie, Pa., who was charged previously in the Greene slaying. He was not arrested Monday.

Six of those charged, including Licavoli, were held in the Cuyahoga County Jail Monday night. They were: Ronald Carabba, 48, of Poland, Ohio; Alfred Calabrese, 34, of Cleveland; Pasquale Cisterino, 38, of Cleveland; Angelo Lonardo, 66, of Pepper Pike; and Thomas Sinito, 39, of Garfield Heights.

James Friatianno, 64, of Moss Beach, Calif., was arrested in San Francisco Monday. John Calandra, 68, of Cleveland Heights was in guarded condition in St. Vincent Charity Hospital after suffering a heart attack after his arrest.

Pastor Challenges Tennessee's Church-State Separation Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tennessee, the only state that keeps clergymen out of the legislature, today was refusing to back away from its position that traditional separation of church and state justifies the ban.

Assistant state Attorney General Kenneth Herrell told the Supreme Court in arguments Monday that the provision in the original constitution of 1796 has never been reconsidered or brought up in court until now.

"Separation of church and state is a legitimate state purpose," Herrell argued.

The challenge arose when Rev. Paul McDaniel, pastor of the Second Missionary Baptist Church in Chattanooga, was elected a delegate from the 29th House district of Hamilton County to the state constitutional convention now in progress. The rules are the same for election to the convention and the legislature.

The runner-up in the contest, Selma Cash Paty, won a decision in the Tennessee Supreme Court disqualifying McDaniel. But Justice Potter Stewart stayed the effect of the ruling and McDaniel is serving while the case is on appeal.

Justice Thurgood Marshall asked Herrell how a minister who wanted to be a lawmaker could "get out from under." Herrell responded that it would be "difficult if not impossible" once he has identified himself with a congregation.

"If he says, 'I'm an atheist'?" suggested Marshall.

"That might be a little different category," Herrell replied.

McDaniel's lawyer, Frederic Le Clercq of Knoxville, said denying the right of political candidacy to ministers violates the Constitution's guarantee that the law shall be applied to all equally. Also, he

said, the ban is unconstitutionally vague because a minister or priest is not always easy to define.

Chief Justice Warren Burger twice noted that in some denominations each member of the faith is recognized as a "minister."

The disputed provision says: "Whereas ministers of the gospel are by their profession dedicated to God and the care of souls, and ought not to be diverted from the great duties of their functions, therefore no minister of the gospel or priest of any denomination whatever shall be eligible to a seat in either house of the legislature."

McDaniel, who with his wife was among the spectators, said he expects the justices to remedy his situation. A written opinion is expected before the end of the term in June.

Brothers Get Prison Terms

DETROIT (AP) — Two brothers have been sentenced to up to 20 years in prison for the attempted bombing of a Flint man in an apparent bid to take over his numbers operation.

Reputed Mafia figure Antonino (Tony) Ruggirello, 42, was sentenced Monday to 10 to 20 years and his brother Antonio (Tot), 39, was given six to 20 years for attempted murder.

The brothers pleaded guilty Nov. 8 in Detroit Recorder's Court to the attempted murder of Ralph Proctor, 57, by putting a bomb in his car. The bomb turned out to be a fake one supplied by an undercover policeman.

The Ruggirellos allegedly wanted a share of the Flint numbers racket headed by Proctor, but were rebuffed by him.

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Washington

High an cities as serv er Service Airport for a.m. today:
City
Lubbock
Dalhart
Wichita Falls
Austin
Beaumont
San Antonio
Midland
Houston
Galveston
San Antonio
Corpus Christi
Amarillo
Ableene
Brownsville
El Paso
College Sta
Texarkana
Waco

Official ree Weather Serv port for a 24-hr 1 p.m. 2 p.m. 3 p.m. 4 p.m. 5 p.m. 6 p.m. 7 p.m. 8 p.m. 9 p.m. 10 p.m. 11 p.m. Midnight Sun sets at Record high Record low

FOU TO

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	62	29
Anchorage	7	-8
Birmingham	72	37
Bismarck, N.D.	00	-12
Boise, Idaho	45	37
Boston	40	35
Buffalo, N.Y.	27	23
Casper, Wyo.	17	-8
Chicago	36	18
Cincinnati	43	25
Denver	41	13
Detroit	30	23
Helena, Mont.	8	4
Honolulu	82	71
Indianapolis	37	25
Kansas City	32	5
Las Vegas, Nev.	75	43
Little Rock	52	23
Los Angeles	76	54
Miami Beach	83	76
Milwaukee	33	16
Minneapolis	19	-11
New Orleans	82	47
New York	40	37
Oklahoma City	43	17
Phoenix	77	48
Pittsburgh	46	28
St. Louis	35	5
Salt Lake City	49	33
San Francisco	64	52
Seattle	45	38
Spokane	30	28
Washington, D.C.	49	36

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:

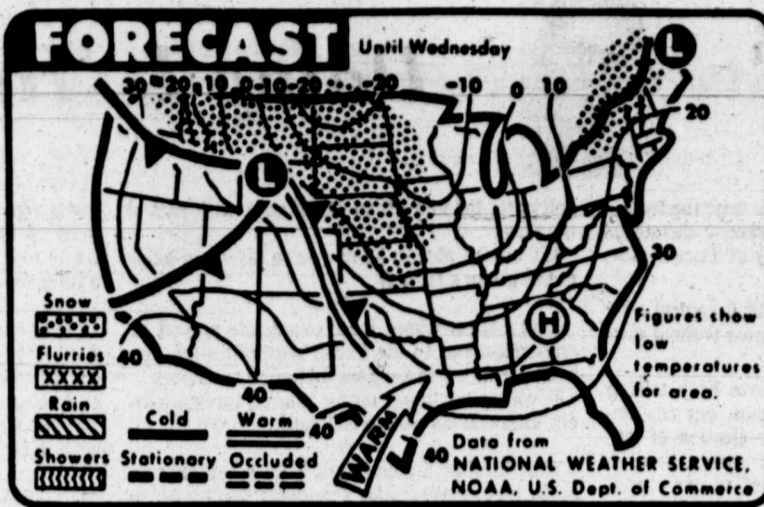
City	High	Low
Lubbock	60	17
Dalhart	42	14
Wichita Falls	55	17
Dallas	65	26
Austin	81	34
Beaumont	79	41
San Angelo	72	29
Midland	71	27
Houston	76	41
Galveston	77	45
San Antonio	85	37
Corpus Christi	88	47
Amarillo	42	14
Abilene	59	22
Brownsville	94	58
El Paso	72	41
College Station	72	33
Texarkana	63	29
Waco	66	34

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

1 p.m.	57	1 a.m.	22
2 p.m.	59	2 a.m.	21
3 p.m.	60	3 a.m.	20
4 p.m.	57	4 a.m.	19
5 p.m.	40	5 a.m.	18
6 p.m.	42	6 a.m.	17
7 p.m.	37	7 a.m.	16
8 p.m.	33	8 a.m.	15
9 p.m.	30	9 a.m.	14
10 p.m.	28	10 a.m.	22
11 p.m.	27	11 a.m.	27
Midnight	25	Noon	31

Sun sets at 5:39 p.m. today, sun rises at 7:39 a.m. Wednesday.
Record high for date: 83 in 1939.
Record low for date: 17 in 1950.



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow was forecast today from the northern Rockies into the northern and central Plains and for the St. Lawrence Valley and northern New England. Mild to warm weather was forecast from the southern Rockies to Texas, but most of the country was expected to be cold. (AP Laserphoto)

Dr. Mead Says Home Critical In Society

By CANDY SAGON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

"Today you have to get married to learn how to be married," the gray-haired woman emphasized to her listeners.

"Very few people any more can learn how to be married from watching their parents. There are no patterns to follow today. It's like the New York subways. They never put a map in the station. You have to get on one of the trains to find where you want to go."

At 76, after spending most of her life observing both sophisticated and primitive societies, world renowned anthropologist Margaret Mead doesn't mince words when it comes to the issues facing American society.

And marriage and the family are two institutions she zeroes in on as critical to solving some of society's problems.

In a speech Monday night to a sell-out crowd at Texas Tech's University Center Theater, Dr. Mead said, "Breaking family ties is the principal cause of trouble in the world."

It all starts with the family, the anthropologist stressed to her responsive audience — a point she reiterated in a press conference prior to her speech.

"Those people who say the Equal Rights Amendment is going to wreck the American family are wrong. The American home is being wrecked quite rapidly without the help of the ERA," Dr. Mead pointed out to reporters.

"It is being wrecked by the way our welfare system refuses to help poor fathers. The system rewards a man for deserting his family. If he deserts them, they get welfare. If he stays, they don't."

Dr. Mead, who holds 18 honorary degrees and is the author of numerous books, drew enthusiastic applause from her 1,000-member audience for her statements of the women's movement and the roles of men and women in American society.

"It used to be men were asked to die in war ... we're now asking men to live for their country and help with the tedious day-by-day maintenance," Dr. Mead said.

One of the problems facing families today involves trying to raise children to be flexible and expect change, Dr. Mead said.

"We have negative identities today. We tell children who they are by telling them what they are not," she said. "Boys are told not to do certain things in order not to be a sissy, and girls are told not to do certain things in order not to be like a boy."

"Instead, we should tell people what they can do and not tie identity to characteristics they can't do anything about, like race or sex," Dr. Mead said.

The anthropologist, who attended the recent Women's Conference in Houston, called the conference "a good one," which did not allow itself to get sidetracked from the primary issues.

She disagreed vehemently with the viewpoint of the dissident minority of conservative women at the conference who felt they were ignored and the conference was not representative of the majority of American women.

"The minority was perfectly well-treated. And a 900 to 300 vote is not what I would call railroad the minority by the majority," Dr. Mead said.

Neighboring governments already have promised to give Lubbock County \$87,000 a year to help run the region's proposed juvenile detention center — a pledge far surpassing local expectations.

Commissioners courts of nine counties surrounding Lubbock have passed resolutions supporting the project, and two others have indicated they soon will do the same.

"I'm thoroughly delighted with the response we've received," Lloyd Watts, administrator of the Lubbock County Juvenile Probation Department and an organizer of the proposal, said Monday.

"At first, I thought we'd be lucky to get \$70,000 out of the surrounding counties. But we're already well past that — and pledges are still coming in," he said.

Counties represented in the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG), the umbrella organization pushing for a regional facility for juvenile detention, aren't the only parties interested in getting in on the proposal.

Watts said four counties outside the immediate SPAG area have offered money in exchange for reservations at the \$1 million facility Lubbock County plans to build and open by September, 1979.

And the Texas Youth Council (TYC) also wants to use any available space at the center for detention of youths from other parts of the state, he said.

But Watts said the juvenile center won't be opened up to agencies outside SPAG until all of the 14 counties around Lubbock have had an opportunity to participate in the project.

So far, he said, written commitments have been received from Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Motley, Cochran, Hockley, Crosby, Terry and Lynn counties.

Also, Floyd and Dickens counties have given "oral indications" of support and probably will respond with resolutions in the "near future," Watts said.

Only King, Yoakum and Garza counties remain uncommitted.

"Financially, this project is so well girded I don't see how it can go wrong," Watts said.

Besides strong support from outlying counties, local agencies have rallied behind the juvenile detention proposal, he added.

On Monday, Watts met with Superintendent Ed Irons and other top administrators of the Lubbock Independent School District.

They gave their "unqualified support" to Project Intercept, the district's new alternative school for problem students, and agreed to move the special educational program to the proposed detention center, Watts said.

He added that architects will begin designing the juvenile center next month on authorization from the Governor's Criminal Justice Division, the agency funding the planning stage.

Lubbock County Commissioners have set aside \$500,000, to be matched by the governor's office, for construction of the juvenile detention center.

The regional facility, the first of its kind in Texas, will have accommodations

Area Counties To Aid Local Juvenile Center

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

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The regional facility, the first of its kind in Texas, will have accommodations

for 36 youngsters. It will be designed for long and short-term detention of "non-status offenders," youths involved in serious crimes or delinquent acts.

Funding of the center's operation is to be shared between Lubbock and the surrounding counties.

According to the Texas Youth Council, the "commitment quota" for Lubbock and the 14 other counties in the SPAG region is 50.3. That is, based on historical data and population trends, the total number of youths expected to be committed from South Plains counties to state reform schools in any given year is just over 50.

Lubbock County, of course, makes up the biggest part of that quota — 26.9. The rest is spread out over the remaining 14 counties, most having quotas of one to three.

Under TYC's community assistance program, each county next year will be paid from the state \$4,500 for every number below the commitment quota. Thus, if a county has a quota of three and commits no juveniles to state reform schools, that county is paid \$13,500.

In passing their resolutions, surrounding counties have agreed to automatically assign these state allocations to Lubbock County, for use in operating the proposed juvenile detention facility.

So far, the allocations from the nine "firmly committed" counties total 19.3 units — or \$86,850 a year, Watts said.

That may well jump to nearly \$100,000 if Floyd and Dickens counties follow through, and the three other counties also participate, he added.

The annual operational cost of the facility is expected to be about \$225,000. If the surrounding counties chip in \$90,000 to \$100,000, Lubbock County will pick up the rest — using its own state-funded allocations plus some special grants.

Presently, most counties use their county jails for the short-term detention of delinquent youths and commit them to the state for long-term detention. Often, the latter means sending youngsters hundreds of miles from Lubbock.

Having a detention facility in Lubbock will "allow us to tailor rehabilitation programs to fit the kids. That means being tougher with kids who need a very struc-

ture environment, and providing other alternatives for kids who need a different approach," Watts said.

Also, with a detention center and specially trained staff nearby, local and area judges won't hesitate to commit delinquents simply because of the distance and hardship detention in a state reform school might put on a youngster's parents, Watts said.

"With a regional setup, parents will be able to visit their kids more often — and judges won't hesitate to move earlier on kids for fear that it might break up the family," he said.

Construction Begins On Glass Church

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (AP) — The Rev. Robert H. Schuller, the man who built the world's first drive-in church, has broken ground on his new dream — an all-glass "church without walls" that is to be bigger than Paris' Notre Dame Cathedral.

At Sunday's groundbreaking ceremony attended by several thousand members of his Garden Grove Community Church, Schuller spoke glowingly of his cherished \$14 million Crystal Cathedral.

He said the idea for a see-through church grew out of his experience preaching from the rooftop of a drive-in theater snack bar before he built his drive-in, walk-in church in Garden Grove.

"For six years I became so used to seeing the beautiful sky, sunshine and clouds while I was worshipping that I have always longed for a church without walls," Schuller said.

The star-shaped Crystal Cathedral, scheduled to be completed in 1980, will be covered with 10,000 tempered, shatterproof glass panes, each 5 feet by 2 feet and set in an aluminum frame.

John Burgee, architect Philip Johnson's partner, said the church is designed to withstand a major earthquake. It will seat 4,100 people.

Local Man Sentenced

A man who reportedly called police to a local club in order to confess to a robbery has been assessed a six-year prison term.

Pleading guilty to robbery in Judge John McFall's 237th Dist. Court was Marshall Leon Stephens, 31.

Stephens pleaded guilty to the Aug. 29, 1976, robbery of Winchell's Donut House at 3801 Ave. Q.

Police were unable to find a suspect in the heist for approximately three months. But they reportedly received a telephone call from Stephens in November 1976, asking them to meet him at a local club.

Stephens reportedly stressed during the meeting that while newspaper accounts had said \$34 was taken in the robbery, he had actually gotten away with \$41.

Stephens had been on probation for forgery.

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P. O. Box 401, Lubbock, Texas 79401
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OUR PLEDGE
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A Tuesday Evening, December 6, 1977

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



Doing It 'His Way'

"IF THE PRESIDENT has his way, the federal bureaucracy will be able to exercise dictatorial control over the future economy of Texas," Gov. Dolph Briscoe says.

Briscoe was talking about federal control over natural gas produced and consumed without ever leaving Texas.

But he could just as easily have been talking about our school attendance zones, our city annexation programs, our at-large election of city councilmen, where we build our streets, how we operate our jail, who we appoint to our citizen boards...

ART GAMBLE tells me he's lately been reminded of the story about the preacher who had been tempted with an offer to tear up his long-term contract and take a job at a bigger church at a much larger salary.

The chairman of the church board decided to look into the matter. He went to the preacher's house. The pastor's small son answered the door when he knocked.

"Is your father in?"
"Yes, but he's in his study praying over whether to accept this new offer."
"Well, then, is your mother home?"
"Yes, but she's upstairs packing."

Richard Nixon, who gets two federal pensions totaling \$101,000 a year and a \$150,000 allowance for staff and office expenses, bought two electric

golf carts for more than \$1,300 each with part of the money.
It's always nice to know you're taxes are being put to use in a fairway.

Bert Lance, whose bank overdrafts proved an embarrassment to the Carter administration, has been permitted to keep his diplomatic passport.
It will speed things up for him on foreign travels. That and his bank credit card.

With hand-held computers, tape recorders and audio typewriters, today's students don't have to learn reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic. They just have to remember to buy fresh batteries.

Wish I'd Said That: "In 1977, you pay taxes on what you earned in 1976 and spent in 1975."

The TV networks can't understand why fewer people are watching this year. The answer is simple, says My Neighbor Twice Removed. Most of the programs involve situation comedies, sex exploitation or violence—and TV can't compete with Congress.

New York Mayor-elect Edward I. Koch has named four deputy mayors at salaries of \$50,980 each and said the city's deficit will top the \$245 million estimated by incumbent Mayor Abe Beame. No wonder.

A pipeline has been approved to bring Alaskan

crude from California to Midland, Oh, the ignominy of it! Not only do we have to play second fiddle to Alaska in size, now we have to serve as a filter for the impurities in its oil.

"If one wants to look into the essence of Canada," says the current issue of Canada Today/D'aujourd'hui, "...We look at 12 new books, six in English and six in French..."
That's what too much emphasis on bilingual education will get you.

ON THE SAME day that Senate and House conferees were haggling over federal funding of abortions, bureaucrats were proposing new guidelines for federally funded sterilizations.

There are many who believe that a poor woman has a right to a taxpayer-paid abortion on demand. Other objects on religious or moral grounds that abortion is tantamount to murder. Still others believe that "free" abortions can be justified on grounds of economy: It's cheaper to pay for an abortion than for raising a child on welfare.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. proposes new rules to assure that no poor woman is forced to undergo a sterilization procedure unless she wants it and understands fully its "irreversible consequences."

Question: If the taxpayers do pay for abortions, why shouldn't it be mandatory to accompany the second, if not the first, with a sterilization procedure?

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Second Dip Skims Fat

NEARLY HALF of the nation's retired federal employes have found an easy way to supplement their retirement pensions: They double-dip into the deficit-riddled Social Security fund.

This is why the retired civil service employes' lobby fought so hard, and so successfully, against a plan to combine the federal retirement system and the Social Security System.

It also helps explain why workers in private business and industry will see their Social Security taxes going up, up, up over the next decade.

A NEW STUDY found that 44 per cent of all retired federal workers draw Social Security benefits in addition to their pensions. This is up slightly from the 41 per cent who were double-dipping in 1968, when a similar study was made.

Nothing, obviously, has been done to correct the situation in the last decade. Nothing, probably, will be done to correct it in the next decade, either. The federal employes' threat as a voting bloc is too strong.

According to the latest study, most of the dual beneficiaries receive less than the aver-

age monthly Social Security benefit of \$234 that is received by other retirees.

This is because the federal employe can qualify for at least some Social Security income if he earns as little as \$50 a quarter in a Social Security-covered job for as little as 6 1/2 years.

He can do this by moonlighting or by having a job in private enterprise before or after his government career. He can retire at age 55 from his government job, after 30 years, or at age 62 after at least five years and draw a pension.

The average civil service pension is more than 2 1/2 times as large as the average monthly Social Security benefit.

THERE ARE NOW 1.1 million retired federal workers with an average monthly pension of \$630. That has grown from 978,000 in 1975, when 443,000 of them were also receiving Social Security checks.

The minimum monthly Social Security payment for a 65-year-old worker is \$114.

Quite obviously, the regulations which permit a federal pensioner to draw that amount from a system to which he has contributed little are in need of correction.

JOHN D. LOFTON:

Reds Taking Over Vietnam

WASHINGTON—Hendrik Hertzberg thinks he got a bum rap but I don't think he got rapped hard enough.

Since February the 34-year-old Hertzberg has been a speech writer at the White House where he hauls down \$22,500 a year for putting words in President Carter's mouth.

In August, the John Birch Society's publication, Review of the News, strongly criticized Hertzberg's appointment by calling him a "radical socialist" and revealing that he had been a member of the "pacifist socialist" War Resisters League (WRL).

The Review quoted from two articles Hertzberg had written in the WRL's publication, WIN: One in August of 1974 and another in May of last year.

IN THE FIRST piece, Hertzberg is quoted as saying that the United States should destroy its nuclear weapons because, in the event of an atomic war "it would be undeniably 'better' for the United States alone to be destroyed than for the Soviet Union, Europe and much of the rest of the world to be destroyed as well."

In his second article about the Communist takeover of Vietnam, Hertzberg is said to have written: "I welcome this victory" because "as a pacifist I take some comfort in the fact that the Communist victory was not a military but a moral victory."

After having read this article about Hertzberg in the Review, the publisher of the Manchester (N.H.) Union-Leader, William Loeb, in a front-page editorial in September, also attacked Hertzberg, referring to Hertzberg's writings in WIN as "strange."

BUT, HERTZBERG maintains he's been had, that he's the victim of "major inaccuracies" in the Review article. In a letter to me, enclosing the complete texts, he says that as regards article one it was simply a "critique of the theory of deterrence."

As regards article two, he says: "I wonder if you don't agree with me that these quotes are taken out of context, to put it charitably."

In article one, Hertzberg writes that if the United States were to undertake "unilateral nuclear disarmament" the "initial reaction," he imagines, would be "a dramatic improvement in the world's moral and political climate."

(In his November 3rd letter to me Hertzberg says he is "no longer convinced that unilateral nuclear disarmament is the answer to the problem.")

In article two, Hertzberg says of the conquering Communist aggressors in Vietnam: "I welcome

their victory because it was the only way to end the war's suffering, but as a democrat I take no joy in it."

Hertzberg continues, in what he apparently regards as a change for the better:

"Under Thieu, editors were arrested and newspapers closed down or forced to appear with blank spaces where the censors had decided a story must be suppressed. Under the Communists there will be no further need for censorship, because the press will merely be a part of the state and party apparatus." Ahhhh, "benevolent totalitarianism." Isn't it wonderful.

Labeling the American effort to prevent the Communists from capturing South Vietnam

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Here's How To Slash Car Costs In Half

IF YOU'RE driving a typical 1977 intermediate model car the customary 10,000 miles per year over the usual three-year span of your ownership, your per-mile operating expenses are now more than 30 cents, a staggering total exceeding \$3,000 annually.

This is 7 per cent above your outlays for a '76 model, and an almost incredible 50 per cent higher than charges in 1972, the last full year before the Arab oil embargo.

But you still can slash your costs by as much as one-half—and one reason is the increased durability of your auto.

(1) THUS, KEEP YOUR car longer. The risks are lower.

"Strange as it may sound in these days of \$15-\$20-an-hour auto repair labor rates, our records show maintenance expenses are becoming a relatively smaller part of total automotive operating costs each year, even though they are increasing as an absolute figure," reports J.E. Menendez, vice president of Hertz Corp.'s leasing division, the leading car rental firm which is responsible for the auto operating cost estimates.

In actual dollars, of course, upkeep charges over the 10-year 100,000-mile life expectancy of the typical model are up—from about \$150 a year in 1950 to about \$233 today.

But in terms of dollars adjusted for inflation, service and repair outlays are about 25 per cent less than 25 years ago—and half of this "decline" has come in just the past five years.

(2) TAKE ADVANTAGE OF the series of improvements auto manufacturers have introduced over the past decade—the key factor in the slower rise in servicing costs.

Among these improvements: better rust-proofing which helps hold the car together; longer intervals between lubrication which cut the cost of this servicing; longer-wearing radials which reduce replacement tire costs (along with hiking gasoline mileage); electronic ignitions which extend the distance a car can travel between tune-ups; disk brakes which not only stop you better but also last longer and are less costly to repair; automatic parking-brake release which is an expense-saver because any car runs better with its brakes off; the visual coolant recovery system, which saves anti-freeze by cutting down boil-offs and helping prevent engine overheating damages.

(3) STICK WITH THE 55-mile-an-hour speed limit. Speed not only kills; it costs.

Altogether, these changes and others mean a car's first-year upkeep averages just \$161, or 1.6 cents a mile, says Hertz, which operates more vehicles than any other private organization.

For the more typical three-year user, third-year service is \$244, fifth-year outlays are \$268 and 10th-year expenses are \$446.

(4) CONSIDER HOLDING YOUR car as long as 10 years.

Depreciation charges—the difference between what you pay for the car and what you can sell or trade it for—have dropped drastically.

First-year depreciation on the \$5,211 1977 intermediate should be \$1,640; by the third year, it is down to \$1,016; in the fifth, it's a mere \$150; in the 10th, it's only about \$50.

So, assuming you haven't had an accident or otherwise misused your car, hold it five, six or even 10 years. This is almost always more economical than trading it every year or so.

(5) SAVE BY BUYING a six-cylinder instead of an eight-cylinder engine.

With Detroit chopping huge chunks of weight from its products to meet government fuel economy regulations, six-cylinders can now replace eight-cylinders, even for models in business fleet use. Projected saving: \$120 a year.

A subcompact can save you \$400 to \$800 a year, depending on how long you keep it. Over a 10-year, 100,000-mile use cycle, your expenses are just 15.3 cents a mile—about half the cost of the typical intermediate held only three years.

Warning: If you're a high-mileage motorist, though, beware of driving mini-cars too long or too fast. Both maintenance and depreciation expenses are based on 10,000-mile-per-year driving. For instance, at 25,000 miles a year, the two-year maintenance expenses would be near the five-year norm.

Berry's World



"It cost 50 bucks, and just think — I used to pay so it WOULDN'T look like this!"

'En Garde!'



James J. Kilpatrick:

Religion In The Classroom

HARRISBURG, PA.—In a provocative essay just published by the Institute for Humane Studies, a leading constitutional lawyer has raised a fine constitutional question: What is an "establishment of religion"? Are some of our public school classrooms trespassing on the First Amendment?

The lawyer is William B. Ball. Twenty-odd years ago he was a professor of constitutional law at Villanova; for the past 17 years he has been practicing in Harrisburg, Pa., and if that seems an off place to find a great constitutional scholar, so be it.

At 61, Ball ranks at the very top of the list of lawyers who specialize in areas of religious freedom. He has fought for the rights of Amish, Mennonites and Dunkards, among others, and his name is engraved on such landmark cases in recent years as Wisconsin v. Yoder and Ohio v. Whitener.

BALL'S ESSAY DEALS with four constitutional aspects of education in America today. He is concerned with compulsory attendance laws, with state control of private schools, with certain applications of tax funds, and with rights of conscience in public education.

In this last area, he turns around on a novel proposition. To paraphrase: He wonders if the educational establishment—that mystic amalgam of educationalists, school administrators, federal bureaucrats and textbook publishers—has imposed upon the classrooms a body of thought that is constitutionally indistinguishable from an "establishment of religion."

It is an intricate argument, but it is worth your time to follow his thinking. The First Amendment says that Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion.

THAT PROSCRIPTION, BY judicial decree, long since has been extended to the states. (All the states, in any event, have such a provision in their own constitutions.) The custom has been to regard the phrase, "establishment of religion," solely in the traditional sense of ecclesiastical teaching.

Thus, in the famous New York prayer case, it was held unconstitutional for public school pupils to recite a 22-word prayer composed by the state regents.

Very well, says Ball. But why stop there? "I believe that it is possible," he writes, "not only theoretically, but practically, to offer proof of the establishment of secular humanism in given public schools, but I perceive the problem of rights of conscience in the public schools as being broader than the scope of the secular humanism."

"There are many practices in public school that are offensive, not because they are identifiable as part of a secular humanist program, but because they directly offend beliefs and attitudes of given children and parents."

The Brighter Side

As talk of a coffee boycott spread, the baking industry is working feverishly to find a suitable substitute for dunking doughnuts.

The answer, perhaps, to the city's startling problem: feed 'em saccharin.

The airlines must come to grips with the luggage problem.

The Food and Drug Administration wants to sack saccharin. Most customers don't care how it is packaged just so there is a sack for them.

ON THIS POINT, Ball recalls the flaming controversy a couple of years ago over a federally funded program of moral indoctrination known as "Man: A Course of Studies," or MACOS.

The program so outraged members of Congress that the National Science Foundation was compelled to back away from it.

The forbidden prayer in New York, Ball notes, "was the merest expression of theistic sentiment, which, even if persisted in, was not going to radically alter any child's life."

"That 22-word prayer is now unconstitutional. Compare that with such programs as MACOS or HEW's latest job, 'The New Model Me.' These latter programs go to the very vitals of a child's existence, probe into his family relationships, directly attack Christian values pertaining to many areas of morality, and are capable of severely disorienting a child psychologically."

BALL CHEERFULLY acknowledges that proving his thesis in court would present difficult problems. But he thinks the problems are not insurmountable. In his view, public disenchantment with the public school is growing.

"Ours is the most expensive schooling the world has ever known, and its incompetence is rapidly becoming worse." Many parents and taxpayers, he believes, "may feel that on purely secular grounds, they ought not be required to contribute to the support of bad education."

Within the educational establishment, there are blasphemous assertions, but Ball has been budgeting the panjandrums of public education for too many years to hold them in awe.

One of these days, he may yet get them in court on the state's power, not to educate, but to indoctrinate instead.

City Students' Long Weekends Worry Officials

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Student absenteeism in the Lubbock Independent School District is up slightly this year, but what really worries the district's attendance supervisor are the youngsters who turn their weekends into three- or four-day vacations.

Daily attendance among Lubbock's 31,751 public school students is running 95.99 percent, Superintendent Ed Irons told school trustees in his first statistical report for the 1977-78 academic term.

That rate is a fraction behind the pace set for the first part of the previous school year. Then, 96.22 percent of the city's enrolled pupils were showing up for class on a typical day.

"The difference is not enough to cause any great concern," said Bill Parker, the school system's director of pupil personnel. Parker noted there still is plenty of time left in the current scholastic year to make up the deficit.

And even at the 95.99 percent clip, Lubbock's attendance rate remains one of the best in the state, Parker said.

"I've talked with attendance officers of cities all over Texas, and our attendance is as good as any school district's," Parker said.

"I think this speaks well of the attitude of parents in this area toward educa-

tion. They support their schools and encourage their children to get an education."

While the city's overall attendance rate is good, Parker said schools here continue to experience an inordinate amount of student absenteeism at the beginning and end of each academic week.

Recently, he said, Texas Education Agency officials analyzed the weekly attendance patterns of Lubbock youngsters. They found school attendance here invariably peaks in the middle of the week — Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays — but falls off for Mondays and Fridays, Parker said.

"There is definitely a significant increase in absences on Mondays and Fridays," he said.

The jump in absences is reflected by a drop of a percentage point or two in the district's attendance rates for those particular days. That may not seem like much, but each percentage point decline means about 300 more Lubbock students are staying home from class.

Statistically, Parker noted, absences due to illness should be distributed evenly among weekdays. The roller-coaster pattern of Lubbock school attendance "indicates to us that there may be many other reasons besides illness that are keeping our students home from school," he said.

Some of the Monday and Friday absences may be due to families' taking their children on out-of-town trips for extended weekends, Parker said. Many probably are the result of students' convincing their parents into letting them stay home with "a case of the Monday or Friday blahs," he added.

Parker urges parents to be careful in deciding whether to keep their children home from school.

"A sick child should not be in school. But if a child has no visible signs of being sick, and he does not have a significant fever, I would encourage parents to send that student to school," Parker said.

He said a "significant fever" should be a degree or more above normal.

Parker said students who continue to complain of being sick while at school will be checked out in the school clinic. If necessary, parents will be contacted and the youngster will be sent home, he said.

Parker noted that even students with a slight fever might be better off in school than at home. At home, he said, the student might end up playing outside and making his situation worse.

When a child is sick and being kept home, parents should telephone the school and inform the attendance office there, Parker said.

Testimony Continues In Trial

A former night foreman at a local manufacturing plant today testified he saw murder defendant Demetrio G. Garcia fire a pistol the morning Charles Whatley was killed.

"I happened to look up. I heard a shot and saw a gun in his hand," Harold Don Ross said.

The testimony came in the second day of Garcia's trial, being conducted before a jury in Judge Deniz Bevers 72nd District Court.

Garcia, 27, is accused of gunning down the 22-year-old Whatley during a Dec. 21, 1974, Christmas party at Scott Manufacturing Co. at 918 E. 50th St.

Ross explained that, seated at his office desk, he had a clear view of a hallway outside.

Ross said he noticed Garcia step into the hallway and looked up almost instantaneously with the report of a revolver.

"He was holding it in his right hand. He looked like he was going to shoot again," Ross said.

He said several men who were in the office with him ran out and grabbed Garcia, and that he took the gun away from the defendant.

At that juncture, according to the foreman, no one realized Whatley had been shot.

"I was mad because I thought he was just firing it into the wall or something," Ross said.

He testified he found Whatley a short time later lying in a back office, suffering from a bullet wound in the abdomen.

Defense attorney Bill Wischkaemper wondered aloud why Whatley apparently had walked the significant distance to the back office after being shot.

"My thinking was he just panicked and ran as far as he could," Ross said.

At Wischkaemper's questioning, Ross said the defendant did not have to be restrained after the shooting.

The witness had earlier explained that Dec. 21 was the final work night before night shift employees took a vacation for the Christmas holidays.

He said Whatley was on the night shift but that Garcia was a day worker.

He said the party to bolster employee morale began about 11 p.m., and that the fatal incident occurred some time after midnight.

Monday, officer Bill Stallings testified Ross had secured a weapon that appeared to contain several live shells and a spent hull by the time he arrived on the scene.

Police Det. Joe Nevarez said Whatley was shot in the stomach.

He said he tried unsuccessfully to talk to the wounded man. "He seemed conscious but just moaned and groaned," Nevarez said.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Sam Oatman also elicited testimony from a physician, who indicated that Whatley died at a local hospital about 12 hours after being shot.

Mrs. David R. Beal

Graveside services for Mrs. David R. Beal, 60, of 1911 71st St. will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Restland Memorial Park in Dallas under the direction of Restland Funeral Home.

Mrs. Beal died about 5 a.m. today at Methodist Hospital following an illness.

Mrs. Beal lived in Lubbock from 1952 to 1956, when she moved to Arizona. She moved back here in 1966. She was a member of Oakwood Baptist Church and retired employee of TIME-DC, Inc.

Survivors include her husband, David; two sons, David Jr. and John, both of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Cynthia Ann Wharton of Lubbock; two brothers, Fred Faris of Williams, Ariz., and Sam Faris of Denton; a sister, Mrs. Betty Jean Craven of Scottsdale, Ariz.; and two grandchildren.

L.A. Bramlett

Lawrence Abner Bramlett, 73, of 5514 45th St. was dead on arrival at 6:47 a.m. today at Methodist Hospital.

Services are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Bramlett was employed as a custodian by the South Plains Mall. He had lived in Lubbock 13 years, moving here from Sweetwater.

Bramlett was a member of Faith Assembly of God.

Survivors include his wife, Jessie; six sons, Randall Weatherford of Artesia, Junior Weatherford, Arthur Wayne Bramlett and Dale Bramlett, all of San Diego, Calif.; Danny Weatherford and James Bramlett, both of Lubbock; a daughter, Gale Bramlett of Lubbock; a brother, Vivian Taylor of Blackwell and five grandchildren.

Robert Butler

ANTON (Special) — Services for Robert Franklin Butler, 78, of Anton will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church here, with the Rev. Truett White, pastor, officiating and Hoy Cranfill, pastor of the Lawrence Avenue Church of Christ, assisting.

Burial will be in Anton Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield.

Butler died about 11:45 a.m. Monday at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Jack County, he was a retired farmer and a member of the Anton First Baptist Church. He had been an Anton resident for the past 40 years.

Survivors include three daughters.

J.S. Green

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for James Starks Green, 64, of Floydada will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church here with the Rev. Ron Pingleton officiating.

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

Green died at 8 a.m. Monday at the Central Plains Hospital in Plainview after a short illness.

The World War II veteran was born in Floydada on July 11, 1913. He married Valarie Bartley of Floydada on Jan. 22, 1947.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Phil of Lockney and Sam of Floydada; two sisters, Ruth Doherty of Washington, D.C. and Ethna Vincent of Topeka, Kansas; and two grandchildren.

Leslie Marshall

OLTON (Special) — Services for long-time Olton resident Leslie Horace Marshall, 81, will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Assembly of God Church here.

Marshall was dead on arrival at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview Sunday.

Burial will be in Olton Cemetery.

Marshall was born July 25, 1896, in Grayson County Texas. He was a retired farmer and lived in Olton for 26 years.

Survivors include his wife, Beatrice; five children, Abbie Crowder of Olton, Louise Martin of Olton, Geraldine Moore of Olton, C.B. Marshall of Olton; two brothers, Dick Marshall of Olton and Pat Marshall of Sulphur Springs; 16 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Henry H. Morgan

Services for Henry H. Morgan, 64, of 3215 Harvard St. will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. J.T. Furguson, pastor of Flint Avenue Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Franklin-Bartley.

Morgan died about 8:30 p.m. Monday at University Hospital following a short illness.

The Rockwall native was a retired employee of Plains Co-op Oil Mill. Morgan

William C. Newall

ANDOVER, Mass. (Special) — Graveside services for William C. Newall, 62, of 5411 28th St. in Lubbock, will be at 1 p.m. (CST) Thursday in the West Parish Cemetery at Andover, Mass.

The Rev. Rudolf Devik of Grace Episcopal Church in Lawrence, Mass., will officiate. Arrangements are being handled by Frederick E. Allen and Son Funeral Home in Andover.

Lubbock arrangements were handled by Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Newall died at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital following a brief illness.

The Lawrence, Mass., native moved to Lubbock in October 1972 from Clemson, S.C. He was in textile research at Texas Tech University.

Newall attended Lowell Textile Institute in Lowell, Mass., and was a member of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists. He was a member of the Methodist Church and the Masonic Lodge. Newall served in the U.S. Army in World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret H.; a daughter, Mrs. Janet Newton of Lilburn, Ga.; a son, William Copp Newall Jr. of Pendleton, S.C.; three brothers, John D. of Dallas, James G. of Andover, Mass., and George of Methuen, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Gaskill of Hingham, Mass.; and four grandchildren.

J.T. Ross

Services for J.T. Ross, 60, of 3024 57th St. are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Ross died about 9 a.m. Monday in Highland Hospital after a brief illness.

A Lubbock resident for the past 40 years, he married Merle Millican Jan. 21, 1936, in Lubbock. He moved here from San Antonio.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. G.M. Ross of Lubbock; his wife, Merle; four sons, John of Arlington, Don of Tahoka, David of Austin and Melton of Chula Vista, Calif.; two brothers, Tom of Lubbock and Bill of Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs. Sally Bullard and Mrs. Yvonne McClesky, both of Lubbock; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Stone

BIG SPRING (Special) — Services for Darlene Montgomery Stone, 43, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Rosewood Chapel with Philip Burcham of Knott Church of Christ officiating.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stone died at 5:40 a.m. Monday at her home as a result of a gunshot wound. Justice of the Peace Bobby West ruled the death suicide.

A native of Big Spring, she attended local schools including Howard County Junior College. She was a member of the 11th and Birdwell Church of Christ and was employed as a distribution office clerk by a local utility company.

Survivors include a son, Rusty, of the home; a daughter, Debbie, of the home; her mother, Mrs. Thelma Montgomery of Big Spring; and a brother, Bill Montgomery of Big Spring.

Oliver Yeathermon

HALE CENTER (Special) — Services for Arthur Oliver Yeathermon Jr., 5, son of Mary Jane Moreno of Hale Center and Arthur Yeathermon of Seguin are pending with Briggs-Gamal Funeral Home of Lampasas.

The child was dead at 8:30 a.m. Monday on arrival at High Plains Hospital here. He had been under a doctor's care and had been ill for some time.

The boy had lived with his mother and stepfather, Espirion Moreno, for the

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Intruder Stabs Man When Refused Money

A 69-year-old Lubbock man said he was stabbed by an intruder who walked into his home and demanded his money late Monday.

Lee Dixon of 1012 David Ave. was in satisfactory condition today in St. Mary's Hospital following the 10:40 p.m. incident at his residence.

The victim told officers the man, believed to be about 35 years old, walked through the front door and announced, "I want your money."

According to Dixon, when he refused, he was stabbed in the abdomen. The attacker reportedly then took Dixon's wallet, but when he found it contained no money, dropped it and ran from the back portion of the house.

In recently reported break-ins, Paul Trevino said he knew something was wrong when he arrived at his 2519 Cornell St. home late Monday and found the lights on. He told police whoever kicked in his door made off with \$585 worth of goods, including a television, sewing machine and a camera.

Larry Wharton of 2504 42nd St. said he is out \$500 after break-in artists got through his door Monday and stole a rifle and television set.

Three "customers" at the Top Dollar Store at 116 N. University Ave. reportedly got away with \$160 of the business's money Monday afternoon.

According to reports, as one of the men conveniently dropped a \$1 bill at a check-

out counter, one of his companions reached over and helped himself to a handful of cash from the opened drawer. The clerk told police one of the men distracted her attention as she picked up the dropped bill.

A telephone company employee Monday told police she and her daughter returned home Sunday just in time to find a man standing in her bedroom.

The woman reportedly told police she and her daughter had just entered her East 17th Street home Sunday afternoon when they noticed something was amiss.

Her daughter, she said, walked through the house, and upon reaching the bedroom, found a black man standing inside.

She told officers the man tried to grab her, but she escaped his attempts. Both women fled to a neighbor's home and called police, but before officers arrived the man had left — along with a \$950 television set.

Also Sunday, a 23-year-old Lubbock woman told police she was at a 4th Street and Avenue V club about 11:15 p.m. when a girl stabbed her.

Belinda Jane Ramos of 2111 21st St. told police she was playing records from the jukebox when a girl approached her and cut her on the shoulder and wrist with a knife.

News Briefs

Abert Aguilar, 16, of 1111 40th St. remained in critical condition today with injuries sustained in a Sunday morning traffic accident in the 3200-block of Southeast Loop 289. The mishap claimed the life of an 18-year-old Lubbock man.

The Hub Employment Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Lubbock Inn for a business meeting and Christmas party.

Veterans of World War I, barracks and auxiliary, of the Hub of the Plains 1489 organization has scheduled its Christmas meeting for noon Saturday at the Adult Center, 28th Street and Avenue P. The meeting will include a potluck luncheon and sing-along.

Heavy Winds Tear Roof Off Classroom

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A portable classroom collapsed in heavy winds at a school two miles north of Knoxville Monday, the state Civil Defense department said. Six children were treated at a hospital and several others received minor injuries.

Authorities said doctors and nurses were sent to the Halls Middle School to treat students, said to be ages 10 and 11. Six students required hospital emergency room treatment, and an official said one might be admitted.

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Election Date Approved By Water Board

Board directors of Lubbock County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 approved Monday, in a regular meeting, Jan. 21 as election date to fill three expiring seats on the board.

Along with incumbents W.D. Billy Sims and Cubby E. Key, Joanna Doss and Danny Edwards have announced as candidates for the two-year term on the board — the governing body of Buffalo Springs Lake.

Deadline for names to be placed on the ballot is Dec. 31. New terms will begin Feb. 6.

One of the seats expiring is presently held by V.G. Brown who has been on the board for 20 years. Brown opted not to seek re-election. Two other seats on the five-member board will expire next year.

Also at the meeting, Leo D. Lewis, consultant for a San Angelo-based lake restoration company, talked extensively with board members on having the lake dredged.

While admitting the lake's bed needed cleansing, directors said they were pessimistic the district had sufficient funds to pay for such an operation. Lewis said it would cost about \$100 an hour for the dredging.

Directors said no formal action would be taken of concerning the dredging proposal until further studies were made on the extent of work needed and its cost.

Jim Segrest, the lake's general manager, told board members immediate attention should be given to clearing the lake near the emergency spillway.

The only other action taken at Monday's meeting was the board's approval to raise the fee for carnival rides at the lake.

At the first of the year, all rides will cost 35 cents rather than the present 25 cent charge, except for the "Tilt-A-Whirl" which will cost 50 cents, 15 cents more than its present fee.



AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION — Six-year-old Sergio Garcia leaned forward as his father Steven Garcia tightened the drawstring on young Sergio's swimming trunks. Minutes earlier, the youngster had unknowingly flaunted a bare behind before bathers on Miami Beach after a surge of surf had pulled his trunks down. (AP Laserphoto)

Firm Wins Right To Elvis Souvenirs

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The right to exploit the name and likeness of Elvis Presley survives his death and passes with tangible property to his heirs, a federal judge says.

In a 14-page decision issued Monday, Judge Harry Wellford of U.S. District Court upheld a Delaware firm's claim to exclusive marketing rights to Presley souvenirs and ordered a non-profit Memphis group to stop distributing pewter statuettes of the late singer.

Wellford ruled that the Memphis Development Foundation has no right to distribute the miniatures despite arguments that death ends the right to protect the commercial use of a person's name or likeness.

In his decision, Wellford said Presley had granted Col. Tom Parker, his manag-

er, the exclusive right to market his name, picture, image, likeness and personality. These rights, Wellford said, were developed and marketed through various licensing arrangements during Presley's career.

In 1974, Wellford said, Parker and Presley transferred all of these commercial rights to Boxcar Inc., a Tennessee firm, which thereafter was the exclusive agent through which the rights were marketed.

On Aug. 18, two days after Presley's death, Boxcar granted to Factors, Etc. Inc. of Bear, Del., the exclusive rights to market Elvis Presley memorabilia throughout the world upon payment of \$100,000 against a guarantee of \$150,000. Wellford said.

The judge said Presley's father Vernon

signed the agreement as executor of his son's estate.

The dispute began shortly after Presley's death when the foundation announced it would erect a 50-ton bronze statue of the entertainer and attempt to raise \$276,000 to pay for it by offering pewter miniatures of the statue.

Official Records

Marriage License Applications
 Roger Lynn Hood, 24, and Julia Charmayne Conard, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Manuel Garcia, 22, and Martha Samaniego, 16, both of Lubbock.
 Adan Moreno Jr., 18, and Cipriana DeLeon, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Bruce Lee Gaines, 19, and Kristi Lynn Scott, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Tommy Hall Burrow, 34, and Brenda Ann Reed, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Kenneth Wayne Herndon, 35, and Kyla Jane Parker, 20, both of Lubbock.
 John Arthur Reder, 36, and Teresa Faye Reder, 27, both of Lubbock.
 Stephen Lee Vaughn, 20, and Sheryl Ann Lynskey, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Mark Emery McAfee, 24, and Vivian Powell, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Jose Manuel Alonzo, 21, and Norma Linda Soto, 17, both of Lubbock.
 John Leonard Murphy, 19, and Sharon Kay Harden, 15, both of Lubbock.
 Billie Herschel Lackey, 35, and Mary Earlyne Taylor, 28, both of Lubbock.
 Jesus Gloria Olvera, 19, and Josephine Ma-ta, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Kenneth Lee Harper, 24, and Kathleen May Stone, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Bradley Don Hammons, 24, and Bettina Gail Hall, 24, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Moody White, application by Helen Jo White, independent executrix, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Forrest Credit Union against Don Wood, suit on note.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 In Re: Edgar Eugene Hunter, deceased, claims of Plains State Bank and Ty Field.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Martha Matthews against Oland Kenneth Anderson, suit for damages.
 Pedro Gabaldon Delgado against El Paso Wholesale Grocers, a division of Furr's Inc., suit for damages.

Ramon Rangel against Texas Employers' Insurance Association, set aside.

Divorces Granted
 Billy Joe Bursleson and Arlene Bursleson.
 Harold Leroy Cagle and Billie June Cagle.
 Margaret Ann Robinson and Willard B. Robinson.
 Brenda Lou Owens Pledger and George Michael Pledger.
 June Snodgrass and R.G. Snodgrass.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Pamela Jean Owen to Bobby Dennis Owen, Lot 15, Blk 13, McCrummen.
 Bobby Dennis to Edmund Capshaw and Jacob Torres, Lot 15, Blk 13, McCrummen Second.
 Harold Chapman to Travis Brown and wife, Lot 9, Raintree Add.
 Ray E. Santos to LaSalle Natl. Bank and Wm. C. Vonder Heide, Trs., part of Tract B, Williams Subd.
 W.A. Maddox to LaSalle Natl. Bank and Wm C. Vonder Heide, Trs., part of Tract B, Williams Subd.
 Santos Realty Co. to Ray E. Santos, Lot 9, Blk 1, Jim Floyd Add.
 Santos Realty Co. to Ray E. Santos, part of Tract B, Williams Subd.
 Dan Gryder Enterprises, Inc., to Bertha A. Chavez, Lot 24, Bledsoe Subd.
 Dolores Tenney to Dan Gryder Enterprises Inc., Lot 24, Bledsoe Subd.
 Jo Ed Smith, Susan Clarence Watson to Lloyd Gerald Simpson, Billy Fern Simpson, tract of NEC of SE 1/4, Section 41, Blk D-7.
 Leslye Opal McAfee and Walter E. Gillon to Dudley Strain and wife, Lot 23, Blk 82, Over-ton.
 Revere Homes Inc. to Frank L. Saiz and wife, Lot 125, Farrar Mesa Add.
 Wm. W. Stacy and wife to Jerry L. Johnson and wife, W 63, Lot 475, Pleasant Ridge.
 Deloris Haley, Pameley Sue Haley, Charles Emerson Haley, W. Alan Johnson, Mary Ada Johnson Hasenbeck, Melody Haley Dye to David Alan Jeffery and wife, tract of Sec 4, Blk B.
 Oscar Glenn Bentley, Ruth Ann Durham, Katie Starette Kelly to Mary Elizabeth Bentley, two tracts of Sec 4, Blk 20.
 James R. Smith to Robert E. Barnhill Jr., Lots 17, 18, Blk 32, Morrow Subd.
 Billy Thomas Frazier and wife to Delbert G. Norris, Lot 72, Ridge Wood Add.
 Mary Ann Davis, J. Paul Davis to D.R. Mon-

crief, Lots 2, 3, Blk 2, Berry Add.
 Milton Cannady and wife to Barry Mitchell Lovejoy and wife, Lot 82, Spanish Oaks.
 Billy Marie Langston to Stanley R. Josephson and wife, Lot 3, Blk 12, replat of Modern Manors.

James R. Stubbiefield and wife to R.B. Chesser, E 11 1/2' Lot 332 and W 48.5' Lot 333, Benhall Manor.
 J.B. Yates to Bobby Ray Henley and wife, Lot 736, Broadmoor.
 Quentin Hancock and wife to Jerry Matthews Henson and wife, Lot 6, Blk 7, West Gate Dr.

Walker Arant and wife to Allen Arant, Lot 5, Blk 5, Bozeman Hts.
 Billy A. Wallace and wife to David Lee Dawson and wife, Lot 5, Roosevelt ACS, a subd of E38 acs of Labor 6, ague 4, San Augustine Co. Sch Land.
 Eugene Roy Jennings and wife to Michael A. Scott and wife, Lot 766, Pleasant Ridge Add.

Otis L. Young and wife to Johnny Carter and Linda Carter, Lot 608, MacKenzie Terrace.
 Malcolm Hefley and wife to Johnny R. Poin-dexter and wife, Lot 181, La Fiesta Estates.
 Lydick Roofing Co of Lubbock Inc to Fine Homes of Lubbock Inc, Lots 4, 5, Blk 2, replat of J.L. Edwards Subd.

John J. Demeter and wife to Tom Kidder and wife, Lot 113, McCulloch Add.
 Ralph R. Cambell to Harvey H. Joanning and wife, Lot 462, Quaker Hts.
 T.L. Sampson to Samson Plumbing Co Inc, Lot 7, Blk 1, Ross Putty Add.
 Thelma Sampson to Samson Plumbing Co Inc, Lot 7, Blk 1, Ross Putty Add.
 Pauline Sampson, Deborah Nell Overstreet, Samson Plumbing Co Inc, Lot 7, Blk 1, Ross Putty Add.

O.O. Sampson to Samson Plumbing Co Inc, Lot 7, Blk 1, Ross Putty Add.
 Dan Dennison and wife to Glen R. Ivey, Lot 162, Mesa Park.
 J.M. Fortenberry and wife to Donald Ray Fortenberry and wife, W 70' Lot 4, W 70' of S 16' of Lot 3, N 1' of S 16' of W 70' of Lot 3, Blk 111, West Park Add to Slaton.

Karl L. Ours and wife to Eric Gordon Schendel, Lot 23, Blk 12, Westover Hts.
 John R. Bass and wife to Donald Crocker and wife, Lot 35, Quaker Hts.
 Manuel Lopez and wife to Guadalupe Garcia Espinoza and wife, Lots 7, 8, Blk 79, So Slaton.

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Sm
 (EDITOR'S N better known the world than presidents and second of a five- organization.)
MINNEAP
 a.m., inside buildings on teen women
 From a foli hands on letters — le mother is in ing marital p For the women pray couple and, j Billy Graham Their devo gin to oper them arrive simply: Bill third of the prayer. Near
 A recent b visitor cont apiece. The \$10.
 Last year, Billy Graha (BGEA) rec Total income cluded \$1.4 \$359,000 in But it was donations th — he would convince tu, tians, and c there.
 Broadcasti Graham mir The BGE/ Of this, \$8.8 for product TV. The "H minute radi tions and t sades are y sades.
 BGEA wa cided to ta \$25,000 vent radio netwo "We didn' George W/ president v profit corpo Wilson dr tion: "To Lord Jus ... by tract tions ... by hired a sec and waitd More th first month kept Graha the "means In the n expanded i zines and fi ple around Minneapolis According to the Minn BGEA last 38 percent ministries' mail hand by eight as 11 crusades Some \$3 budget we and Christ a building ago. With fund has a Graham's Wheaton, Communie earmarked teach eva mass med acres of l might be ter. Of the r \$942,000 v 000 to ot almost \$2 The BG \$2.5 mill world em sion mag tration ar The ass million p million at zine is m month. Graham \$248,000 aries. A boar clergyme executive six week
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Small Donations Support Graham Association

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Probably no evangelist is better known throughout the nation and throughout the world than the Rev. Billy Graham, friend of presidents and minister to millions. Here, in the second of a five-part series, is a look at the Graham organization.)

By JIM CARRIER

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — It is 8:15 a.m., inside a two-block cluster of brick buildings on the edge of downtown. Fifteen women pray at their desks.

From a folder with a picture of praying hands on the cover, they are given letters — letters from a family whose mother is in surgery, from a couple having marital problems.

For the next quarter of an hour, the women pray: for the mother, for the couple and, perhaps, for their employer, Billy Graham.

Their devotions over, the women begin to open envelopes. Thousands of them arrive each day. Many addressed simply: Billy Graham, Minneapolis. A third of the letters ask for help or a prayer. Nearly all contain money.

A recent batch of 30 letters shown to a visitor contained \$149 — about \$5 apiece. The average donation is close to \$10.

Last year, the non-profit, tax-exempt Billy Graham Evangelistic Association (BGEA) received \$26.9 million in gifts. Total income of \$28.7 million also included \$1.4 million from estates and \$359,000 in interest and other income.

But it was largely the flood of small donations that paid to spread Graham's — he would say Christ's — message to convince thousands to become Christians, and once in the fold, to remain there.

Broadcasting is a key element in the Graham ministry.

The BGEA spent \$27.7 million in 1976. Of this, \$8.8 million, or 32 percent, went for production and time on radio and TV. The "Hour of Decision" weekly 30-minute radio show is heard on 900 stations and three or four televised crusades are aired on 310 stations each year.

BGEA was set up because Graham decided to take his ministry on the air, a \$25,000 venture for 13 weeks on the ABC radio network in November 1950.

"We didn't know what to expect," said George Wilson, BGEA executive vice president who has managed the non-profit corporation from the beginning.

Wilson drew up papers for a corporation: "To transmit the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ by radio and television ... by tracts, books and other publications ... by any and all other means." He hired a secretary, rented a small office and waited for the mailman.

More than 4,000 letters arrived that first month. The donations in the letters kept Graham on the air, and underwrote the "means" to spread the Gospel.

In the next 27 years the corporation expanded into television, books, magazines and films. It now employs 500 people around the world, including 375 in Minneapolis.

According to a balance sheet filed with the Minnesota Securities Division, BGEA last year spent \$10.4 million, or 38 percent of its budget, on "evangelism ministries." Of that \$5.6 million went for mail handling, literature and crusades by eight associate evangelists. (Graham's 11 crusades a year are self-supporting.)

Some \$3.6 million of the "ministries" budget went to the World Evangelism and Christian Education Fund, basically a building fund established seven years ago. With cash assets of \$23 million, this fund has already transferred \$7 million to Graham's alma mater, Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill. for a Graham Center for Communications. Another \$8 million is earmarked for the graduate school to teach evangelists how to use modern mass media. The fund also owns 1,000 acres of land near Asheville, N.C. which might be used for a laymen's retreat center.

Of the rest of the "ministries" budget, \$942,000 went to Wheaton College, \$209,000 to other religious organizations and almost \$21,000 to other affiliates.

The BGEA balance sheet also shows: \$2.5 million for foreign crusades and world emergencies, \$2.8 million for Decision magazine, \$1.4 million for administration and \$1.5 million for postage.

The association mails 100 million to 125 million pieces of mail a year, including 25 million appeals for funds. Decision magazine is mailed to four million people each month.

Graham's salary of \$39,500, is listed in a \$248,000 item for officer and director salaries.

A board of 26 businessmen, financiers, clergymen and lawyers guides BGEA. An executive committee, which meets every six weeks, keeps tabs on the budget. It is

chaired by Allan Emery Jr., a director of ServiceMaster Industries, Boston. Its treasurer is Robert Van Kampen who is a banking consultant in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Associates say Graham, who carries the title of president, keeps in touch with the operation in Minneapolis. But Graham himself said at a news conference that the board "handles the secular affairs and I give myself to preaching and writing. I don't come to Minneapolis often, it's so efficiently run."

Wilson, the man who runs the operation, is a 63-year-old former printer and Baptist preacher who also once owned a bookstore selling Christian works.

As he guides a visitor through the BGEA headquarters, Wilson shows pride in his efficiencies, in patented mail-room machines that keep U.S. Postal Service semitrucks busy at loading docks, or in a computer that maintains a mailing list of seven million names and a record of their donations and purchases. A squad of housewives is kept busy typing 50,000 address changes a month. About 4,000 names must be deleted each month after donors die.

Four or five times each year, five million people on the "active" mailing list receive a plea for money, signed by Graham.

"We're a spiritual organization trying to reach people with all the modern means of communication," said Wilson. "The fact that it takes money to do it is really a necessary item. The purpose is to reach as many people in as short of time as possible."

Some make contact with Graham in person. At a recent Cincinnati crusade, which drew 160,572 people over 10 days, 7,075 persons came forward when Graham invited them to accept Christ, to be born again.

Each of the 7,075 was met by a counselor, who gave the "inquirer" the Book of John and a bible quiz. The counselor contacted the inquirer in a day, again in three days, and referred him to a church near his home. The inquirer also got a year's subscription to Decision.

The completed Bible quiz, mailed to Minneapolis, went to the "spiritual counseling" department, which weekly handles 16,000 letters requiring answers to specific questions.

Large loose-leaf binders at 10 desks contain hundreds of prepared answers compatible with Graham's views. From these form paragraphs, a personal letter is dictated and typed.

"You read a thousand letters. They'll fall into 30 to 40 categories. So we look at them and we try to get replies that will take care of these 10 letters, or these 25 letters. And maybe the opening and closing paragraphs will be different. But we will use similar paragraphs for the main thrust of the letter," said Wilson.

About 2,000 letters each week need special handling and are given to a staff of

ministers who dictate personal replies.

The first official look into BGEA's budget came only recently, after the State of Minnesota insisted on a balance sheet before approving the sale of a charitable annuity plan in Minnesota.

Both Graham and Wilson are defensive about the financial questions raised in recent months. In an Oct. 28 fund appeal Graham called them "Satan's attacks" on his ministries. He told reporters: "I think when people give to our association they trust that it's being handled wisely and properly and invested for the advancement of the Kingdom of God, which all of it is."

Wilson, explaining the use of form let-

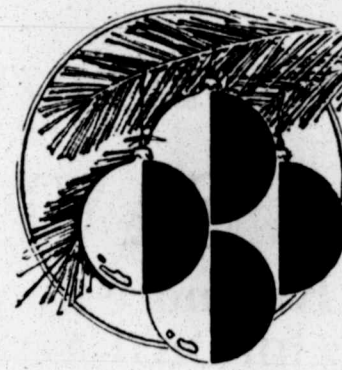
ters, a computerized name list or the million-dollar figures on the association's balance sheet, fears the image of a high-powered fund-raising machine. He especially doesn't want the "little guy," who provides 90 percent of BGEA's income, to think he can stop sending in his \$10 donations.

"I would like to see the association's organization really cut down some. I think we've gotten a little too large," Graham told reporters who were questioning his finances. "Maybe this is one of God's ways of cutting it down, because I don't think it would affect our ministry."

(Next: Oral Roberts)

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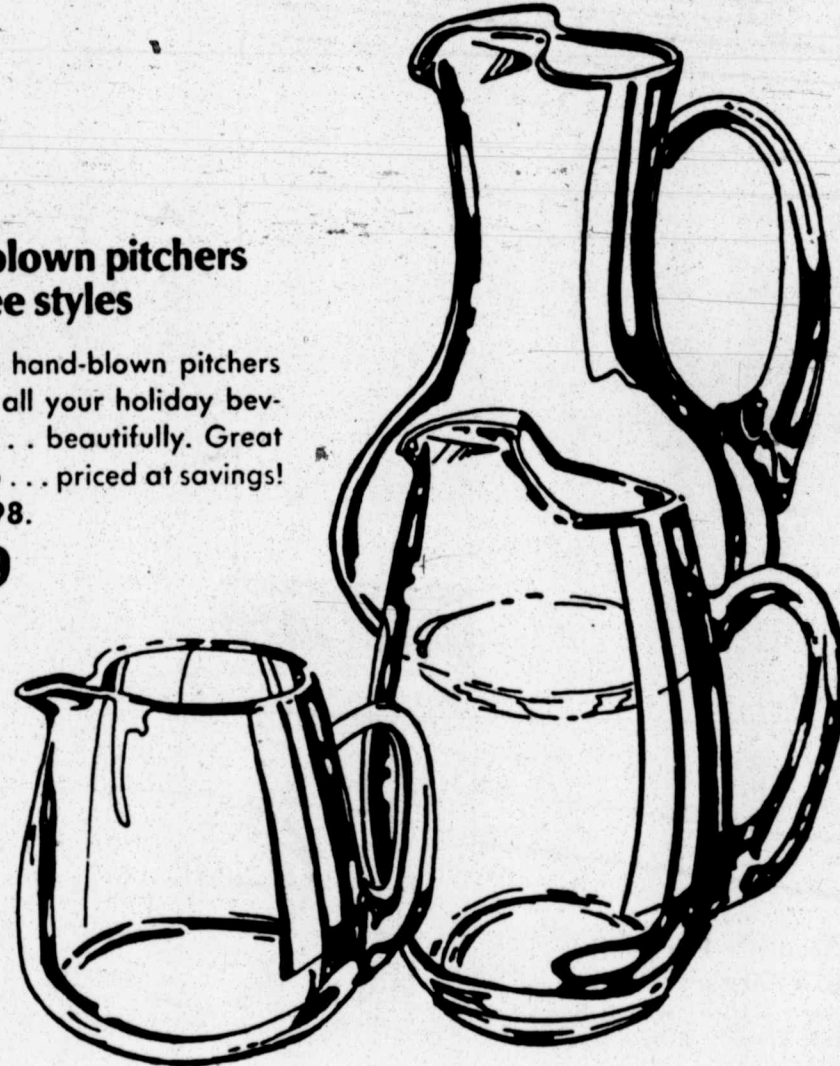


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Exquisite hand-blown pitchers to serve all your holiday beverages... beautifully. Great gifts, too... priced at savings!
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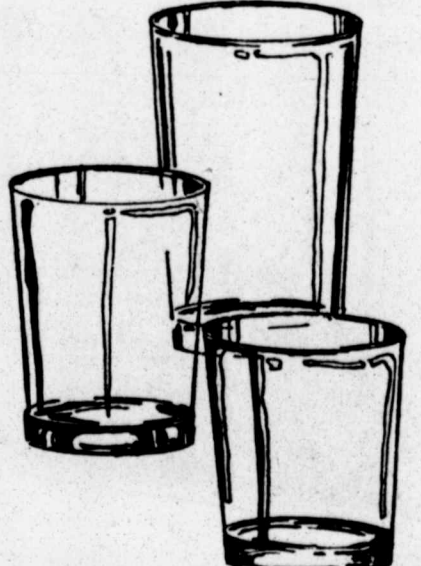
Thumb print mugs for tall drinks

Extra thick and heavy thumb print mugs hold 20-ounces! Put them in the freezer to chill for frosty serving.



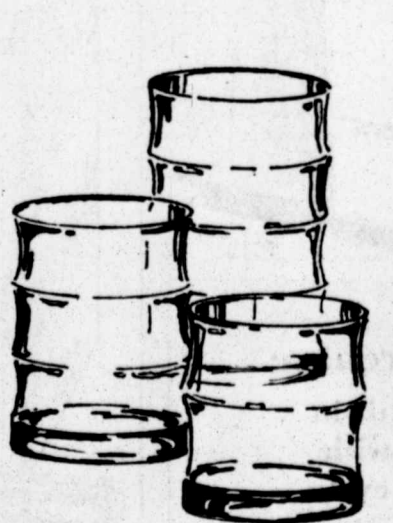
19⁹⁹
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11⁹⁹
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9⁹⁹
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BILLY GRAHAM

Riza Khan, father of the Shah of Iran, was an officer in the Persian Cossack Division. He came to power after a coup d'etat in 1921. In 1925 he assumed the throne.

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The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Dec. 6, the 340th day of 1977 with 25 to follow.
The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.
American poet Joyce Kilmer was born Dec. 6, 1886.

On this day in history:
In 1917, a total of 1,630 persons died when a Belgian relief ship and a French munitions vessel collided and exploded in

The ancient Egyptian pharaohs prized the turquoise stone and sometimes sent thousands of miners under guard to the Sinai Peninsula to find them. In the New World, turquoise was used by prehistoric Indians for pendants, beads, mosaics and carved figures.

the harbor at Halifax, Nova Scotia.
In 1933, Americans crowded into liquor stores, bars and cafes to buy their first legal alcoholic beverages in 13 years.

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt messaged Japanese Premier Hirohito a hope that gathering war clouds would be dispelled. Japan attacked Pearl Harbor the following day.

In 1975, the U.S. Senate authorized a \$2.3 billion emergency loan to save New York City from default.

A thought for the day:
Poet Joyce Kilmer wrote, "I think that I shall never see, a poem lovely as a tree." The last two lines of that poem say: "Poems are made by fools like me, but only God can make a tree."

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Letter Shows Error In History

ROME (AP) — An Italian ambassador's letter written in 1493 indicates that Christopher Columbus made his first voyage to America with four ships rather than three as history records, Prof. Mariella Bonvini Mazzanti of Urbino University says.

Mrs. Bonvini Mazzanti says the letter was written from Barcelona on March 9, 1493, by Annibale de Gennaro, the ambassador of the king of Naples. It went to de Gennaro's brother, the ambassador to the duchy of Milan, and the scholar said she found it in the archives of the Este family, which ruled in Modena then.

According to history, Columbus' first expedition in search of a westward water

route to the Far East consisted of three caravels, the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria. But Mrs. Bonvini Mazzanti says de Gennaro, in telling his brother about the explorer's departure from Spain, wrote:

"For the entreaties of one called Columba, it pleased the king that he should rig four caravels because he said he wanted to go across the Grand Sea and sail straight westward long enough as to reach the Orient, since the world being round he could but make a turn and find the eastern part."

"Columbus returned aboard the Nina, followed by the Pinta," said Mrs. Bonvini Mazzanti, a 36-year-old history profes-

sor, in a telephone interview from her home in Senigaglia, near Urbino.

"The Santa Maria was wrecked on Christmas Day of 1492 when Columbus left 40 men in a fort called 'Navidad' on the island of Hispaniola. The fourth ship remained behind with those in the fort."

She said there are references to this fourth ship being left behind in Columbus' diary, although the diary is never precise about the number of ships, and in the report he sent to King Ferdinand's treasurer from Lisbon on March 14, 1493,

10 days after he docked there on his return journey. But she said they were never interpreted as meaning he had departed with a fourth ship.

"When Columbus returned to the fort on the next journey, he reported the men had been killed and everything had been destroyed. Obviously, the caravel also had been destroyed by the infuriated natives," the professor said.

She said the ambassador's letter was based on Columbus' report from Lisbon to the Spanish monarch and Queen.

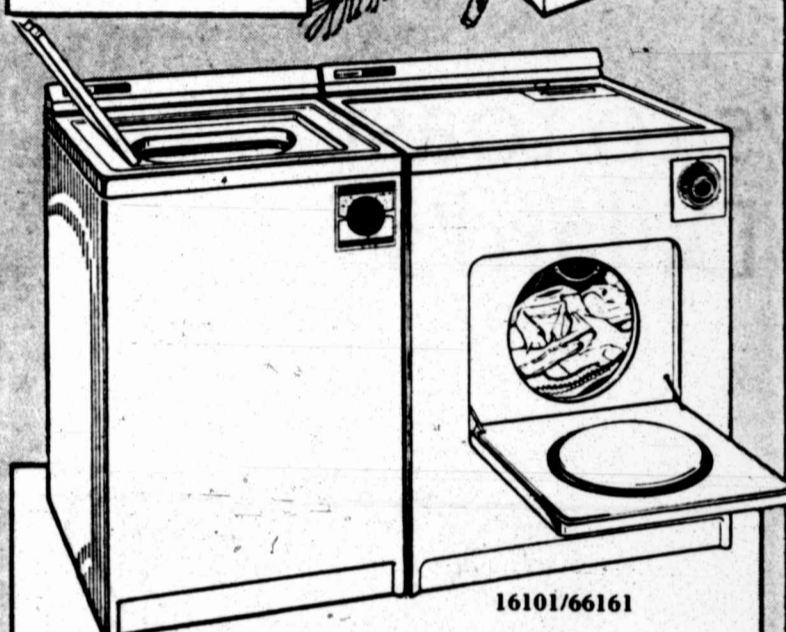
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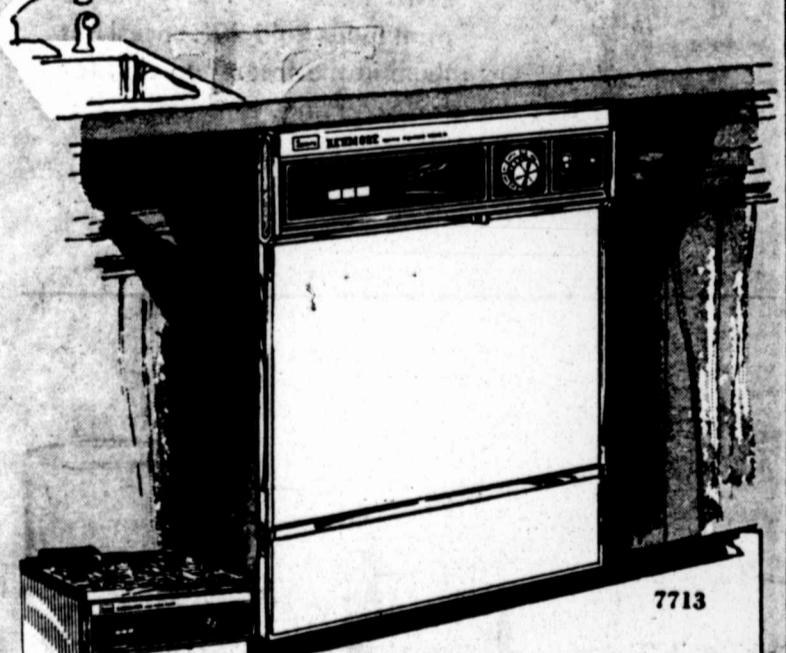
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Heavy-duty washer fits in places many other washers won't. Pre-set wash/rinse temperature combinations. One speed, one cycle. **\$189**

Kenmore two setting economy electric dryer

Dry clothes on heat or fluff-dry pillows and delicates on gentle "air-only" setting. Easy clean top mounted lint screen. **\$139**

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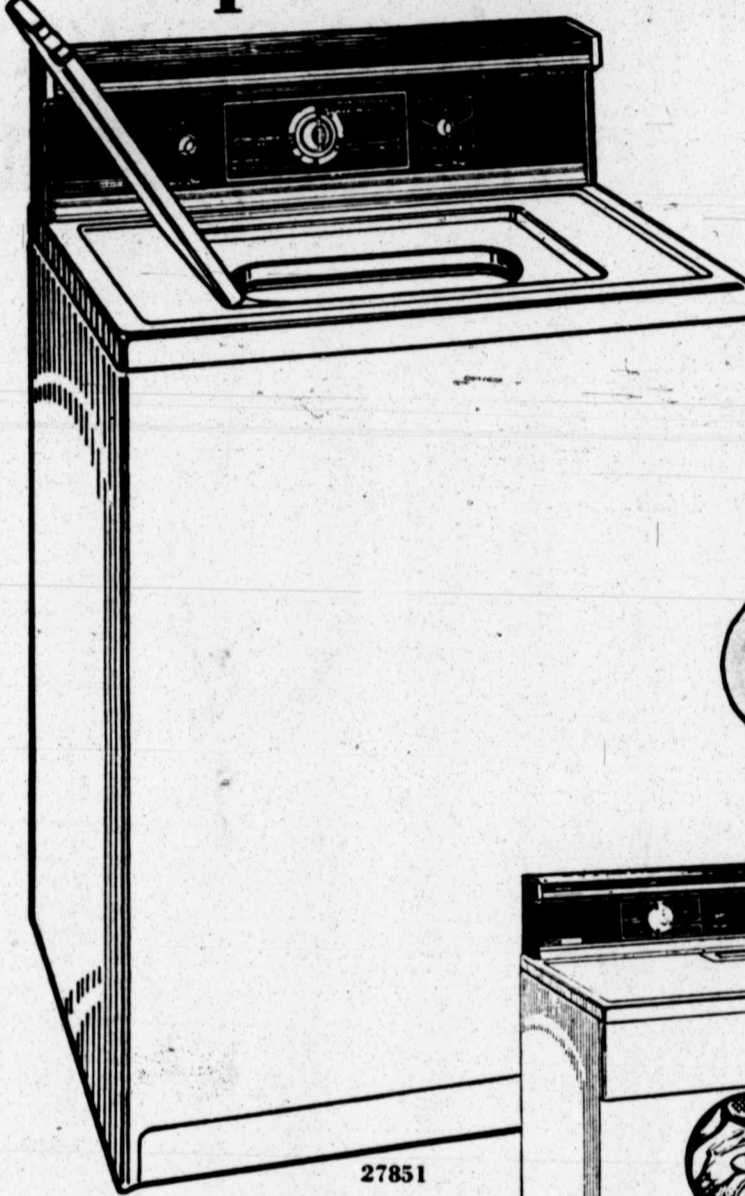
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Sani-cycle give dishes a complete wash including a 155° final rinse. Power Miser control helps you save electricity. Installation extra.

Portable dishwasher with same features as above...229.95
Portable colors, \$5 extra

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Kenmore dryers and ranges requires gas or electrical connectors which are not included in the price shown.

SAVE \$40 Kenmore 8-cycle washer with Dual-Action® agitator

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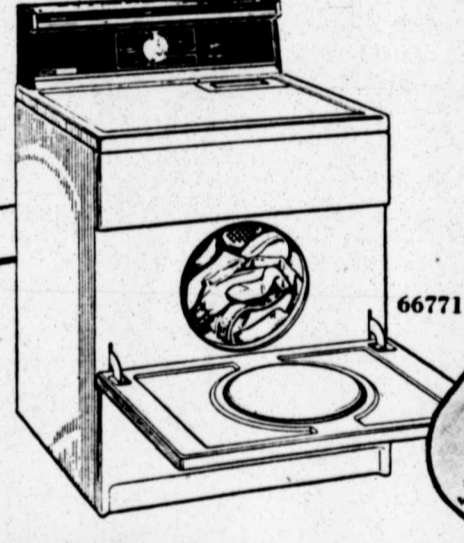
Colors available, \$10 extra
Sale ends Dec. 31



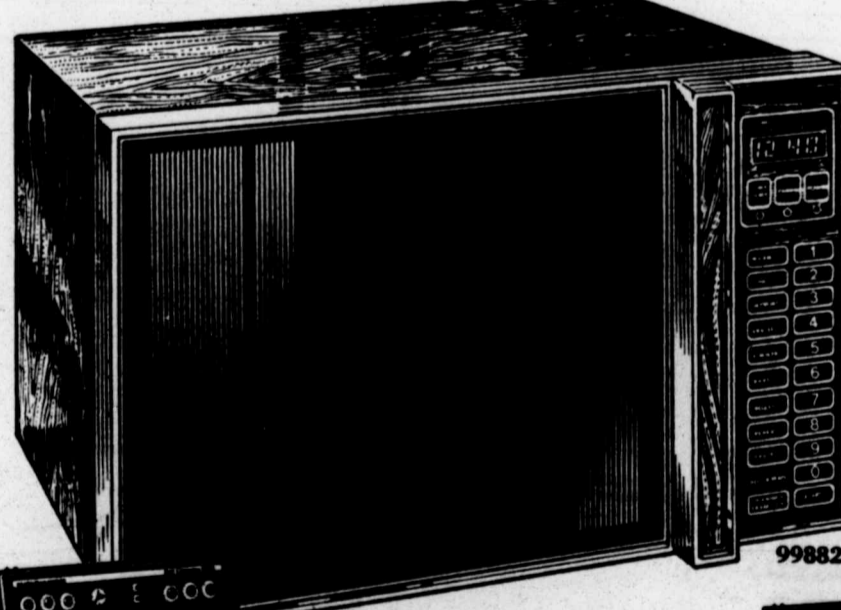
Special Purchase Kenmore all-fabric electric dryer

Limited Quantities **199⁹⁵**

Gas dryer...229.95
Colors available, \$10 extra



66771



99882

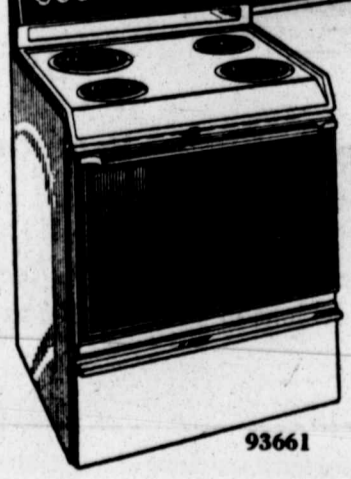
SAVE \$70! Kenmore microwave oven with finger-touch cooking

Regular \$469.95 **399⁹⁵**

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Sensing probe. Food cooks to temperature set, then oven turns off. Electronic touch. Finger touch control; no buttons, no dials! Save to 70% energy used by conventional electric range, some foods.



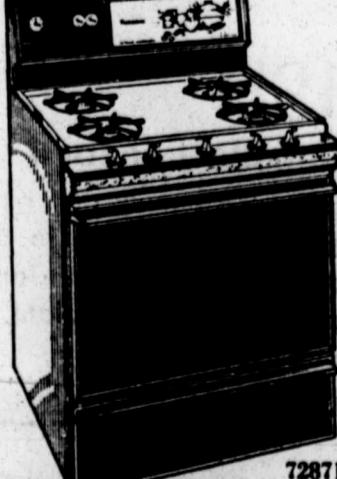
93661

SAVE \$100! Electric range with self-cleaning oven

Regular \$499.95 **399⁹⁵**

Automatic oven can be set to turn on, cook or clean and turn off by itself.

Colors available, \$10 extra
Sale ends Dec. 31



72871

SAVE \$60! Pilot-free ignition Kenmore gas range

Regular \$459.95 **399⁹⁵**

Continuous cleaning automatic oven. Electronic ignition. Black glass door.

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Chryslers Hit By Chronic Stalling Woes

DETROIT (AP)—If your Chrysler Corp. car keeps stalling, it has a lot of company, says a report in a Detroit newspaper.

Design flaws could lead to chronic engine stalling problems in more than 1.3 million Dodge and Plymouth cars built in the last three years, the Detroit Free Press said. Chrysler Corp. sold 1.3 million cars during 1976 in the United States.

The problems exist on 1975, 1976 and some 1977 models with 318-cubic-inch V-8 engines or 225-cubic-inch six-cylinder engines, the newspaper said, quoting Chrysler documents.

The company is fixing some of the cars free under a selective and unpublicized repair program, the newspaper said. A Chrysler spokesman said the repairs had not been publicized because they were not considered part of a program. "We were treating it as we would any other customer problem in that we dealt with it when it showed up, just as you deal with intestinal flu on a one-to-one basis," he said.

Most of the cars involved are Valiants, Darts, Aspens and Volares.

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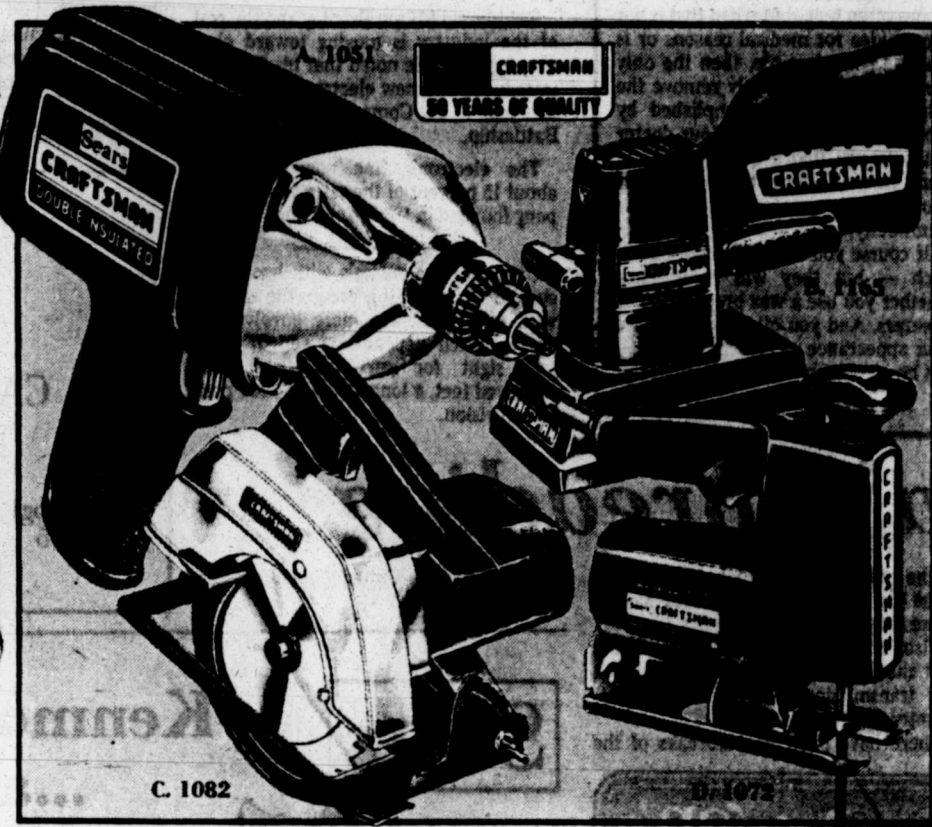
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Variable speeds and reversible. Develops max. 1/2-HP, 0-1200 rpm no-load variable speeds.
- B. \$49.99 pad sander**
Dual-action sander with dust pick-up. Develops max. 1/4-HP, 4000 spm no-load speed.
- C. \$44.99 circular saw**
Seven-inch saw develops max. 1-1/2-HP, no-load speed of 5200 rpm. Double insulated.
- D. \$49.99 scroller saw**
Manual-control scrolling. Develops max. 1/4-HP, 0-3600 spm variable no-load speeds.

- \$2.99 8-pc. sabre saw blade kit **1⁸⁸**
- \$18.99 17-pc. drill bit set **14⁹⁹**
- 79c pkg. of 12 sand sheets F,M or C **2 pks. 81**

Sale ends Dec. 17



**Save \$90
Craftsman®
10-dr. chest
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combination**

Regular \$289.98 **199⁹⁸**

Store, organize and carry more tools with this 15-drawer chest/cabinet. Reinforced heavy-gauge steel. \$134.99 10-dr. chest, alone... 104.99 \$154.99 5-dr. cabinet, alone... 124.99 Sale ends Dec. 20.



**Save \$20
Compact 8-gal.
wet/dry vac**

Regular \$59.99 **39⁹⁹**

Holds 1/3 bushel of dry debris, 5-gals. liquid. Hose, nozzle. Sale ends Dec. 31



**Save \$20
Craftsman®
bench vise**

Regular \$46.99 **26⁹⁹**

4-in. vise with large anvil, built-in pipe jaws. Base swivels. Sale ends Dec. 31



**Save \$7.99
Craftsman 9-pc.
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Regular \$17.99 **\$10**

9 pc. Craftsman screwdriver set is ideal for around the home, garage. Gift boxed. Sale ends Dec. 31



**Save \$11
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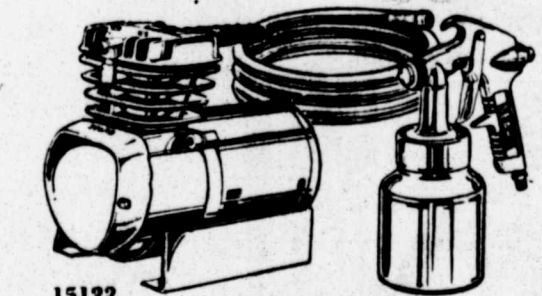
Dependable, economical serve. Emits 85-decibel alarm. Automatic reset. Battery included. \$19.99 AC powered Early One detector... 17.99 Regular \$29.99 **18⁸⁸** Sale ends Dec. 24.



\$3 off One-coat latex flat

Regular \$7.99 **4⁹⁹** gal.

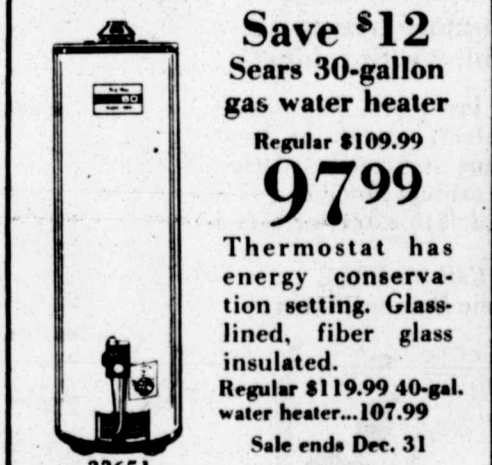
Colorfast, 1-coat paint that's easy to apply. Dripless neat painting. Sale ends Dec. 10



**Save \$30
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Ideal for small jobs around the home, farm, or shop. Delivers 3.2 SCFM at 35 PSI. 50 PSI maximum. UL listed. Regular \$119.99 **89⁹⁹** Sale ends Dec. 24

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Counterflow
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35,000 BTU/h with automatic thermostat and safety pilot. Single speed fan. 60x14-in. Sale ends Dec. 31



\$20 off Thrifty-T set-back heat/cold thermostat

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battery operated \$59.99 Heat only thermostat 44.99 Sale ends Dec. 31

Save \$20! Designer 20-inch bath vanity with white china top



Sears designer vanity for bath or powder room. Added storage space with today's fashion look. Moisture resistant white finish with white china top. Quick assembly with screwdriver. Regular \$79.99 **59⁹⁹** faucet extra

\$79.99 20-in. woodtone vanity with white china top... 59.99
24-in. and 30-in. vanities also on sale
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\$142.99 30-in. white or woodtone vanity with lavatory... 122.99

Matching pieces on Sale!

Save \$20! Matching storage cabinet white or woodtone, Regular \$49.99 **29⁹⁹**

Save \$25! Matching medicine cabinet gold or ivory, Regular \$99.99 **74⁹⁹**

Sale ends Dec. 31



\$10 off washerless lavatory faucet
Regular \$29.99 **19⁹⁹**
Chrome plated solid brass. Resists leaks. Sale ends Dec. 11

\$4 off soft vinyl padded toilet seat
Regular \$15.99 **11⁹⁹**
Covered with easy-clean white padded vinyl. Sale ends Dec. 11

\$9 off personal 2-way massage shower
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DR. LAMB

Develop Walking Habit

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would be interested in your comments on jogging, tennis, golf or other forms of exercise for a person with an irregular pulse and palpitation. I am a male, 60 years old, 5 feet 11, weigh 183 and have no other medical problems.

Other than a daily dose of Inderal, phenobarbital, and Lanoxin, I take no medication. My work is fairly sedentary, but I plan to retire in six months.

DEAR READER — It depends entirely upon what causes the palpitations or irregularities. If they occur in a healthy person, and a medical check-up shows no problems, such an individual can develop an exercise program gradually.

You may be taking the Lanoxin to control irregularities, or you may be taking it because your doctor thinks your heart muscle needs strengthening. Since you require heart medicine, you should not engage in physical activity unless your own doctor approves of it. He will have additional information that will help in making the decision.

I wouldn't approve of your developing a daily walking habit. Start gradually if you have been sedentary, and try to build up to three miles a day. You can

walk the distance in divided amounts rather than all at one time. I would not recommend jogging, tennis or even golf until your doctor says it is O.K. for you.

When the heart already is over-worked because of disease, it is not a good idea to work it even harder. That is why some people with heart disease have to restrict their physical activity. For the person who does not have such limitations, a sensible exercise program may help to forestall or even prevent heart disease. What is good for one is not good for all.

To give you more information on palpitations, I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-12, Heart Irregularities, Skipped Beat, Tachycardias. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — So many women these days are plagued with facial hair. Can you enlighten us as to the cause, how to avoid it, what to do about it when it is excessive, and what part do synthetic hormones play in this embarrassing and agonizing prob-

lem?

DEAR READER — The two main factors involved are familiar characteristics and the balance between male and female hormones. Men and women have both male and female hormones.

The balance is what counts. In women, when the ovaries stop functioning, the adrenal gland remains as the main source for both male and female hormones.

Some women have a higher ratio of male hormones, which thickens the facial hairs. Additional female hormones often help, but when that is not a good idea for medical reasons or is otherwise not feasible, then the only thing left is to physically remove the hair. This can be accomplished by professional electrolysis. Your doctor can help you find a qualified one in your area. A dermatologist usually knows which ones are reputable in the community.

Of course you can pull them out — ouch — but they will come back whether you use a wax preparation or tweezers. And you often can improve your appearance by bleaching them — but be careful that you do it properly.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

TV Games Termed Faddish

EAST LONGMEADOW, Mass. (UPI) — The toy industry will be making more and more electronic games in the future, but video entertainment is just a passing fad, says an official of the world's largest and oldest game company.

"Americans love gadgets and this is just another gadget," Michael Moon of the Milton Bradley Co. said this week. "The problem with the toy industry historically is that it overreacts to trends."

"It (video) is the same thing that happened with CB radios, 35 mm photography and stereo components," he said. Moon said people become bored with video games after about a month.

But he said Milton Bradley and the rest of the industry is moving toward electronic games. He noted that his firm has introduced two new electronic games for this year — the Comp IV and Electronic Battleship.

The electronic line now represents about 15 percent of the sales for the company founded in 1886, Moon said.

Ungulates are animals with hooves instead of claws. In this group, the animals with fewer toes are more evolved. A horse, which depends on speed, smell and sight for survival, has single-hooved feet, a long nose and wide peripheral vision.

Denver Newsmen Shifted

DENVER (AP) — Leonard Larsen, chief of the Denver Post's Washington bureau, has been named an associate editor of the afternoon newspaper.

The Post also said that veteran Denver newspaperman Tom Gavin has been named an associate editor and assigned to Washington as a national correspondent.

Larsen, 51, has been with the Post for 27 years. He started his career as a copy boy in 1951, worked as a legislative reporter, among other assignments, and has been chief of the Washington bureau since 1971.

Gavin, 52, has been a Denver newspaperman for 30 years and covered state government and Colorado politics at the Post for 12 years. He served for nearly three years as managing editor of the Denver's morning newspaper, the Rocky

Mountain News, until resigning that post six weeks ago.

The Post also said Sunday that Gail Pitts has been named director of the newspaper's business and financial news department. The paper said she will be the only woman heading the business and financial section of a major metropolitan newspaper in the United States.

Miss Pitts succeeds Don Long, who was named travel editor of the Post.



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'Super Gonorrhoea' Spreading

By CHARLES S. TAYLOR
ATLANTA (UPI) — The Center for Disease Control says a new type of "super gonorrhoea" that penicillin won't cure has spread to 19 countries and is suspected in at least two others.

The resistant strain of gonorrhoea also has been identified in 26 states in this country where 228 confirmed cases have

health concern in the United States. "We've been at it nearly two years now and it hasn't engulfed the United States," he said.

Other countries reporting the super strain of gonorrhoea were Belgium, Denmark, The Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, the United Kingdom, Australia, Hong Kong, New Zealand, Singapore, Ghana, South Africa, Japan, Canada, the Philippines, Korea and Thailand. Nigeria and Ivory Coast also reported suspect cases of the new strain.

St. John said health authorities took a survey of the so-called "hostess" population of bar and lounge workers in the Philippines and discovered a gonorrhoea infection rate of 9 to 20 percent. Of those infected, he said, 30 to 40 percent had the penicillin-resistant type of gonorrhoea.

Although some of the cases imported into this country have been traced to military personnel, "we can't point a finger at the military. They've done a fantastic job of reducing the level of the disease and they have made available to the host countries very aggressive diagnostic services," St. John said.

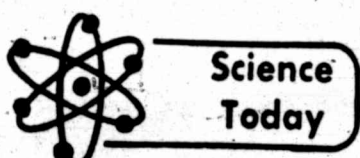
St. John said there is some indication that early treatment of the resistant strain with penicillin will produce a cure

if the antibiotic is used before the enzyme that normally kills the drug has become fully active.

Also, he said, researchers have found that the "super gonorrhoea" may have a low transmission rate, at least in this country.

There have been no outbreaks of the

new strain in the United States since early this year.



occurred since the first infection came to the attention of medical authorities in March, 1976.

The new gonorrhoea bacteria produce an enzyme which destroys the penicillin antibiotic activity before the drug can attack and destroy the infection.

The first cases were detected in the United States nearly two years ago. There was evidence at that time that the disease was brought into this country by servicemen returning from the Far East.

Extensive medical efforts to contain the penicillin-resistant gonorrhoea were immediately launched by federal health officials and state health departments. The World Health Organization also warned its 151 member countries against an outbreak of the new strain.

Physicians have been using another, more expensive antibiotic — spectinomycin — to combat the resistant VD.

Dr. Ronald St. John, a CDC venereal disease specialist, said cases have been detected in California, Hawaii, Utah, New Jersey, Missouri, Kansas, North Carolina, Virginia, Colorado, Minnesota, Washington, Michigan, Texas, Iowa, Florida, Maine, Oregon, Nebraska, Alabama, New York, Arizona, Massachusetts, West Virginia, Maryland, Rhode Island and Arkansas. It also has been detected in Guam.

Clusters of cases have occurred in California, with 109 reported since March of 1976. Hawaii has had 30, Utah 14 and Missouri 12.

Despite the discovery of 18 additional cases in this country in October, St. John believes the chances are excellent the "super gonorrhoea," although remaining a problem, will not become a major public

Gasohol Sold By Stations

CHICAGO (AP) — Service stations throughout Illinois will soon be selling small quantities of a gasoline and alcohol mixture called "gasohol." Advocates see it as a promising alternate energy source and a way to make money from corn stalks.

Illinois is the nation's leading corn and soybean producer, and its legislators and farm groups are quick to push the idea of a fuel made from crop residues.

When the Top Quality independent service station in Zion put 550 gallons of gasohol on sale last week, the fuel was gone in a day and a half, manager R.C. Robinson said. "I didn't even get a chance to try it in my own car. It was gone too fast."

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\$3.59 ½-gal. of shampoo...2.89
Sale ends Dec. 27

SAVE \$20!
Powermate vacuum with cord rewind
Regular \$139.95 **119⁹⁵**
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Sale ends Dec. 27

SAVE \$10!
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Regular \$69.95 **59⁹⁵**
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Proposals On Steel To Hit Consumers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential task force seeking to bolster the troubled steel industry is recommending ways to increase industry earnings by \$900 million, measures which could raise import prices and, in turn, cost consumers more.

The recommendations encountered sharp criticism today, mostly from Re-

publicans. Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., said they are hardly "a Band-Aid." Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., called them "a disaster for the Northeast."

The consumer cost impact would be on just about everything made of steel. But the task force said the increases would not be unduly large.

The task force report was distributed

by Treasury Undersecretary Anthony Solomon to members of Congress from steel states during a morning briefing at the White House.

The task force, headed by Solomon, was formally presenting its recommendations to Carter today. A Carter aide said Monday night the president had not decided whether to follow them.

After the White House briefing, Schweiker told reporters: "Never before has any administration labored so long about so much and produced so little."

He said the task force report includes a mechanism for special tariffs on low-priced foreign steel, but fails to specify the minimum price that would trigger the fees. Schweiker said the report also fails to include tax writeoffs for industry pollution controls.

In addition, the senator said, there is no change recommended in worker assistance and community loans.

"The end of the report said they're going to set up another committee to study the problem," Schweiker said. "I'm not even sure we have a Band-Aid."

Asked what he could tell unemployed steelworkers about the report, Schweiker said: "I can't tell them a thing. They're going to burn it up."

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, called the task force proposals "a step in the right direction."

But he added: "I don't think it's a total answer. It's helpful, but I don't think there is a simplistic, total answer."

Metzenbaum said he, too, could not find a trigger price in the report for the special import fees. He said portions of the report on environmental controls were "conversation — little more than that."

Carter formed the task force to deal with the industry's problems. Sagging profits have led the steel industry to close a number of plants. The closings have resulted in some 19,000 recent layoffs, 10,000 in Pennsylvania alone in the last three months.

This year's earnings for steel producers are likely to be among the worst since World War II.

Reaction to advance word on the substance of the task force report has been cautious.

"It is like taking an aspirin," said Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania. "Your head might feel better, but it wouldn't get to the cause of the problem."

"What you have to do to save the steel industry is to stimulate demand for steel."

He recommended spending for mass transit facilities, repairing unsafe bridges and allowing faster tax writeoffs for new construction using steel and steel products.

The Solomon report says imports, which currently account for about 20 percent of the U.S. market, would be cut to about 14 percent under its recommendations. It forecast a six million ton increase in domestic output.

That could be done, the report said, without triggering unduly large price increases, although it is aimed in part at ending artificially low prices caused by cheap foreign steel.

"The increased volume should raise industry earnings by \$900 million," the report said, "and result in the employment of 25,000 or more steelworkers than would be the case if current conditions continued."

The plan also contains \$20 million in aid for steel communities where thousands of workers have been laid off.

Yule Poem

(From Page One)

was first published the next year. It didn't appear under his name for a number of years, and did not gain international popularity until Moore's death in 1869, when the famous cartoonist Thomas Nast drew a picture of Moore's St. Nicholas, the image now seen in the face of Santa Claus.

The Quest family always had a great tradition the poem — family members say they memorized it as soon as they were old enough. There is even a handwritten copy of the poem, the original draft, in a family genealogy book, kept under careful lock and key.

Sadat Breaks Relations With Foes In Mideast

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat has defied Arab pressure to abandon his peace overtures to Israel and broken relations with the five nations that met in Tripoli to condemn him.

Four of the five so-called hardliners — Syria, Libya, Algeria and South Yemen — agreed in Tripoli Monday to "freeze" relations with Egypt and form a "confrontation front" against Sadat. But the Egyptian president took a harder line than they did and broke relations.

The break also extended to Iraq, which attended the Tripoli summit but refused to sign the final declaration because it wanted tougher action against Egypt.

Asked about the Palestine Liberation Organization, which also signed the Tripoli Declaration, a spokesman for the Egyptian Foreign Ministry replied: "The PLO is not a country." But the Egyptian government expelled three top Palestinian officials in Cairo and closed the Voice of Palestine radio station after the Palestinians called for Sadat's overthrow



VICTIMS AIDED — New York City police help an injured pedestrian on 42nd Street Monday night after a car, careening along the sidewalk, killed one person and injured 12 others. Police said the car was stolen at gunpoint by 19-year-old Harvey Collins of Manhattan and quoted him as saying "I just lost control of the car." (AP Laserphoto)

Stolen Car Hits 13 On Sidewalk

NEW YORK (AP) — A teen-ager roared with laughter after jumping from a car he had just driven along a 42nd Street sidewalk near Times Square, killing one pedestrian and injuring 12 others, police said.

The careening auto, stolen Monday at gunpoint from a honeymooning Vermont couple, knocked victims into the air, the street and doorways before shearing off a fire hydrant outside a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant and stopping just west of Seventh Avenue.

Witnesses said the driver, 19-year-old Harvey Collins of Manhattan, was set upon by an angry crowd before being rescued by police.

He was charged with vehicular homicide, leaving the scene of an accident, auto theft and armed robbery.

"I just lost control of the car," police quoted Collins as saying.

At least six ambulances rushed the injured to Bellevue, St. Clare's and Roosevelt hospitals.

Police said an unidentified young woman was in critical condition at Bellevue Hospital, but other victims were not seriously injured.

The dead man was identified as R.A. Whitmore, 72, who lived at the nearby Hotel National on Seventh Avenue.

"I couldn't believe what I was seeing," said Dennis Cavanaugh, a New York University law student who had just emerged from a subway at Eighth Avenue and 42nd Street. "People were flying up in the air like rag dolls with their arms and legs flopping."

"It looked like he was actually trying to hit people," Cavanaugh said. "The car was barreling along at 30 or 40 miles an hour, swerving back and forth, hitting

people as it went. Some flew eight or 10 feet up in the air."

The owners of the car were Jerry and Marlene Jenkins of Burlington, Vt. They were married earlier Monday in Burlington and had driven here for their honeymoon.

Mrs. Jenkins was sitting in the car while her husband was checking into the Park-Sheraton Hotel on Seventh Avenue at 56th Street.

Policeman Paul Zurlnick said a man shoved a gun into the car window and told Mrs. Jenkins: "I want the car." She got out just as Jenkins came out of the hotel, and the car sped away, striking a parked car in its path.

Zurlnick said he was standing on the corner of 42nd Street and Eighth Avenue when "I heard a lot of people screaming." He said he ran up the 500-foot block of 42nd Street and "saw a lot of bodies and a lot of blood."

Zurlnick said other officers were already handcuffing Collins when he arrived.

Marilyn Della Badin, a 15-year-old from Long Island, said she and three friends had come to the city to see the lighting of the Rockefeller Center Christmas tree. They were walking down Eighth Avenue later when the car turned the corner, mounted the sidewalk and hit all three of her friends.

She identified the injured girls as Gilda Amendalogue, 16, Toni Ann Mollo, 15, and Susan Gambino, 17.

GASOLINE USE

The nation's drivers used 327,000,000 gallons of gasoline a day in the summer of 1977.

Arctic Air Nips Area

(From Page One)

into overlooking the spring-like, 70-degree weather there.

Northern New England, which is used to such things, received the brunt of the eastern storm. Vermont was hit by 18 inches of snow, and Eastport, Maine, received 8 inches in six hours.

"People stayed off the roads," a state police spokesman said. "There's just nobody out."

In Upstate New York, bogged by nearly a foot of snow Monday night and early today, blowing snow and off-the-lake squalls made highways treacherous and state police advised no unnecessary travel anywhere.

Schools were closed in Buffalo, where 11 inches fell, and in many other towns and cities across the state. Downtown Rochester was virtually immobilized until 10 p.m. Monday and up to 6 more inches of snow was expected.

In Illinois, thousands of persons were late for work or failed to show at all because of deep snow and near-zero temperatures. Hundreds of schools called off classes. Champaign County ordered all snowplows back to the sheds after several hours of futile battle against snowdrifts.

The mercury plummeted to 23 below zero at Williston, N.D., 15 below in southern Minnesota — colder than in the usual "ice box" areas of the state's North Woods — and 9 below at Dubuque, Iowa.

Monday's snowstorm left Iowa farmers with up to 1 million acres of unharvested crops.

"How much of the snow-trapped corn and soybeans can be salvaged depends on how hard winter sets in," said state Secretary of Agriculture Robert H. Lounsberry. "And evidently it is coming in pretty hard."

The Arctic cold pushed across the Appalachians into most of the East, and temperatures down to 20 were predicted for northern Florida tonight.

Police Probe Man's Death

Police today continued to investigate the apparent murder of a 24-year-old Lubbock man who was found dead inside his locked home late Monday.

David Alan Boone was found shot to death in an overturned platform rocker in the living room of his 926 E. Quinn St. residence about 7:50 p.m.

Police said they could see the body through a window, but had to unlock one of the doors to get inside. All four doors at the house were locked, reports indicated.

Investigators noted the apparent homicide victim had been dead for several hours.

Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalock said he is withholding a ruling, pending completion of police reports and a partial autopsy later today. However, he and detectives indicated the incident appeared to be homicide.

By noon today, police reportedly had not yet recovered a weapon.

Services for Boone are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.



SHRINERS' BURN CARE SCHOLARSHIP — South Plains Shrine Club Vice President C.W. "Cotton" Beasley, right, today presented Texas Tech University School of Medicine Dean George S. Tyner with scholarship funds to provide education in burn care. One student a year will have all expenses paid to study one month at the Shriners' Galveston burns institute. Club officials said this scholarship is believed to be the first for burn treatment study. (Staff Photo)

Jurors Ponder Murder Case

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A jury this afternoon was deliberating the guilt or innocence of murder defendant Curtis Fair Jr.

In testimony earlier today, the defense called a reported eyewitness who stated Fair had apparently acted in self defense when he shot down Simon Joe Ward early this year.

Fair, 45, is on trial in Judge Thomas L. Clinton's 99th Dist. Court.

Prosecutors allege he murdered Ward, 29, Jan. 9.

Police arrived to find Ward lying face down in the snow near Fair's apartment at 1605 Ave. D. Ward had been shot once in the chest.

Defense Atty. Jack McClendon today called Ernest Fair to the stand.

Jones said he was present at Fair's apartment and saw the defendant shoot Ward.

He indicated Fair — whom he said he had known for many years — shot only after being apparently threatened, however.

The witness said he had been staying at Fair's apartment periodically, after having arrived in Lubbock two or three weeks before the fatal incident.

According to Jones, Ward had gone to the apartment to see Fair three or four times during that span.

"Simon had approached Curtis about hiding his woman out, or words to that effect," Jones said in reference to the earlier visits.

Testimony Monday had indicated that Ward's common law wife — who admitted having been addicted to heroin and having worked as a prostitute — had spared her husband and enlisted Fair's aid.

The prior testimony revealed that Fair had secured a room for the woman at a motel after she was allegedly beaten by Ward.

Jones said Fair was working in another room when Ward made the fatal visit to the apartment.

Jones said he was in the front room and answered the door. "He (Fair) asked who it was. I told him, and Curtis said to let him in." Jones testified. Jones said Ward told Fair he had learned Fair had been "hiding" the woman.

The witness said Fair retorted that they had already discussed the matter earlier. According to the witness's account, Fair then marched to the door, opened it and ordered Ward to leave the residence.

"He (Ward) said, 'Yeah, I'll get out of your damn house,'" Jones stated.

He said Ward then walked to the door, but suddenly whirled toward Fair with

his hands in his pockets.

Jones said Fair then shot Ward. He said Ward ran outside, and that Fair shut the door.

Jones stated he went to a nearby motel and called police at Fair's request.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Jim Darnell brought out in cross-examination that Jones saw no weapon on Ward. The witness insisted, however, that Ward was known as a "bad actor," and that he would have done as Fair did if he had been in the same position.

Chief witnesses during the first day of testimony Monday were former Lubbock policeman Lane Horger and the 25-year-old woman who had lived with Ward for about four years in the common law marriage.

Horger stated Fair met him at the scene when he arrived to investigate the shooting.

He said Fair handed him a derringer pistol.

"He said 'I shot him and I called you,'" Horger stated.

The woman said she had been absent earlier during the day of the shooting but had returned to the apartment complex to look for him.

She said she saw him lying face down on the ground near Fair's apartment. Horger had earlier testified the woman was the first person he saw when he arrived in the area.

McClendon quickly asked the witness if she and Ward had been heroin addicts. She said they both were, and said she had engaged in prostitution for some time.

"Do you know what a pimp is—would you call Simon Ward your pimp?" McClendon asked at one point.

"I wouldn't call him my pimp," the woman said.

"Would you give him money?" McClendon persisted. "We'd help each other out," the witness stated.

She told McClendon it required much money to finance heroin for both her and Ward.

The witness told McClendon she had fought with Ward about two weeks prior to his death, and acknowledged she had approached Fair and asked him to try to keep Ward away from her.

"Did Curtis Fair hide you out at a motel?" McClendon queried. The woman said she had stayed at a motel for five or six days before returning to Ward.

She indicated she had effected reconciliation with him on a Friday night, two days before the fatal incident.

"Were you afraid of Simon Joe Ward?" McClendon asked. The witness said she was.

"Simon was capable of killing," she said later.

More Students Showing Interest In Agribusiness

By DAVE CARPENTER
AMES, Iowa (AP) — Keeping 'em down on the farm, as the old saying goes, is less of a problem these days for agricultural schools.

Deans at state universities around the country are finding more students of both rural and urban backgrounds, plus increasing numbers of women in their classrooms.

Newly released national statistics show there are 98,519 students of agriculture or related topics. That's up about 80 percent from the 1970 figure of 54,000, according to Dr. Louis M. Thompson, associate dean at Iowa State University's College of Agriculture at Ames.

Thompson compiles enrollment statistics for the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, which represents the major public universities in the country.

The deans say it's evidence of a growing interest in farming and agribusiness. "The growth has been just phenomenal," said Roy Kottman, dean of Ohio State University's agricultural school, the nation's third largest.

Ten years ago only 10 percent of agricultural school graduates went into farming, but that figure has now doubled, Thompson said.

Today, 30 percent of the graduates enter agribusiness — food production and related fields — where job opportunities remain good and starting pay averages \$11,500. Twenty percent go to graduate school and the rest enter government service or some form of private employment.

Thompson attributes the boom over the last decade to several factors: the increase of women in formerly male-dominated, an increase in farm income, publicity given to the world food shortage and the increase in popularity of courses that deal with the environment.

The ISU dean was "overwhelmed" to discover that enrollment at his own school this fall was up 10.6 percent from 1976.

"Enrollment has actually been going up since 1964 across the country," he said. "Today it's the high number of women that are keeping the figures on the rise."

Women now account for more than 30 percent (31,000) of the total, he said, especially in classes in horticulture, floriculture and animal science, where they frequently outnumber the men.

"Until 1971, we had so few women in agriculture we didn't even keep records on just how many there were," said Harry Kunkel, dean of the agricultural school at Texas A & M, the nation's largest with 5,548 'ag' students.

In the last six years the total of women has mushroomed from 128 to more than 1,500, according to Kunkel.

Ohio State's Kottman says the current rush outlook for agricultural schools has its roots in the 1950s.

"Some of us got angry about people saying vocational agriculture was for the birds," he said, and launched a recruiting drive while promoting the image of agriculture.

But it wasn't until the mid 1960s, says Kottman, that agriculture established itself as a respected area of study and was able to attract top students.

"They used to poke fun at us but today we're drawing many of the best students," he says.

Agricultural students are also taking advantage of excellent job opportunities in the field.

Iowa State placement officer Roger Bruene said, "It appears there's a continuing recognition of the value of education for many phases of agribusiness, including those returning to farming."

Bruene said nine farmers showed up at the ISU campus one day recently to interview students for farm management positions.

An abundance of off-farm jobs, too, is drawing young men and women of urban backgrounds, said Kottman.

Ted Hartung, dean of the University of Nebraska's College of Agriculture, said 46 percent of this year's freshmen at his school come from towns with populations of 5,000 or more, a sizeable increase over past years.

"It's a lifestyle that attracts young people," said Hartung.

Kottman sees the farmer as the beneficiary of the sudden surge of interest in agriculture because "with specialized people doing specialized jobs the farmer doesn't have to worry about all that."

The "flowering of agricultural science," he feels, was inevitable.

"People realize they can't take agriculture for granted any more."

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday:

Dec	42.37	42.97	42.37	42.92	+ 42
Jan	41.80	41.50	40.95	41.50	+ 40
Feb	40.22	40.75	40.10	40.72	+ 40
Mar	39.70	40.22	39.70	40.17	+ 40
Apr	41.40	42.00	41.50	42.00	+ 40
May	41.72	42.12	41.72	42.10	+ 35
Jun	41.87	42.22	41.82	42.22	+ 35
Jul	42.47	42.72	42.47	42.70	+ 35
Aug	41.87	42.22	41.82	42.22	+ 35
Sep	41.87	42.22	41.82	42.22	+ 35
Oct	41.87	42.22	41.82	42.22	+ 35
Nov	41.87	42.22	41.82	42.22	+ 35
Dec	41.87	42.22	41.82	42.22	+ 35

Parmer Group To Discuss Corn, Milo

FRIONA (Special) — The Parmer County Extension Program Building Committee will sponsor a corn and milo production meeting at 7 p.m. Dec. 13 in the Friona Community Center, according to Mack Heald of Farwell, Parmer County extension agent.

Four specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Lubbock will speak.

Leon New, irrigation engineer, will compare water use between corn and milo under various cropping systems, and Dr. Zoel Daughtry, agronomist, will talk on weed control, fertility requirements and other agronomic differences between corn and milo.

Dr. Pat Morrison, area entomologist, will discuss different types of mites found on corn and milo and their control. He will also speak on other types of insects found in both milo and corn. Dr. Robert Berry, plant pathologist, will get and insight on the maize dwarf mosaic (MDMV) problem in corn and milo and head smut in grain sorghum.

Meeting Opens With Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — A team of U.S. officials is scheduled to be in the Soviet Union today for a week-long conference on a cooperative agricultural agreement between the two countries.

The Agriculture Department said Monday that the U.S. delegation is led by Assistant Secretary Dale E. Hathaway, who oversees international affairs and commodity programs for the agency.

Officials said the annual meeting is scheduled to run through Dec. 13 and that the U.S. delegation includes representatives from the State Department and the National Security Council. The Soviet delegation is headed by Boris A. Runov, deputy minister of agriculture.

A source said that one of the objectives of the U.S. delegation is to see if the Soviet Union can provide more accurate indications of its annual grain harvests and import requirements than have been offered in the past.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., last week asked for a Senate hearing on recent Soviet purchases of U.S. grain and their possible impact on the U.S. agricultural economy.

McGovern said that one of his concerns is that the 1973 U.S.-Soviet Agreement on Agricultural Cooperation — which calls for the exchange of information — has not been lived up to fully by Moscow.

Assistants Appointed At Experiment Station

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) Director Neville P. Clark has announced the appointment of Everett D. Laird and John E. Howard as assistants to the director.

Clark said "both men add needed expertise in fields of communication, management and resource analysis."

Laird will provide leadership in resource analysis, involving special projects for Clark and his assistants. Laird succeeds Glenn Dowling, now on the staff of Texas A&M President Jarvis Miller.

Howard, who has a joint appointment with the Department of Agricultural Communications, will work closely with researchers, communicators and the TAES director in finding new and effective ways to communicate research pro-

FEEDER CATTLE (42,000 lbs)

Dec	43.75	44.25	43.75	44.15	+ 40
Jan	43.90	44.25	43.90	44.15	+ 33
Feb	44.00	44.25	43.92	44.12	+ 20
Mar	44.40	44.40	44.40	44.40	+ 10
Apr	44.40	44.40	44.40	44.40	+ 10
May	44.40	44.40	44.40	44.40	+ 10
Jun	44.40	44.40	44.40	44.40	+ 10
Jul	44.40	44.40	44.40	44.40	+ 10
Aug	44.40	44.40	44.40	44.40	+ 10
Sep	44.40	44.40	44.40	44.40	+ 10
Oct	44.40	44.40	44.40	44.40	+ 10
Nov	44.40	44.40	44.40	44.40	+ 10
Dec	44.40	44.40	44.40	44.40	+ 10

LIVE HOGS (30,000 lbs)

Dec	43.75	44.50	43.90	44.20	+ 35
Jan	39.80	40.45	39.80	40.10	+ 40
Feb	35.95	36.25	35.75	35.82	+ 08
Mar	37.10	37.72	37.10	37.25	+ 10
Apr	37.52	37.95	37.52	37.70	+ 13
May	35.80	36.10	35.57	35.75	+ 20
Jun	33.85	34.15	33.85	33.92	+ 17
Jul	34.15	34.32	34.12	34.22	+ 07
Aug	34.15	34.32	34.12	34.22	+ 07
Sep	34.15	34.32	34.12	34.22	+ 07
Oct	34.15	34.32	34.12	34.22	+ 07
Nov	34.15	34.32	34.12	34.22	+ 07
Dec	34.15	34.32	34.12	34.22	+ 07

POTATOES (res-set-burbanks) (80,000 lbs)

Mar	6.21	6.21	6.21	6.21	+ 00
Apr	6.21	6.21	6.21	6.21	+ 00
May	6.21	6.21	6.21	6.21	+ 00
Jun	6.21	6.21	6.21	6.21	+ 00
Jul	6.21	6.21	6.21	6.21	+ 00
Aug	6.21	6.21	6.21	6.21	+ 00
Sep	6.21	6.21	6.21	6.21	+ 00
Oct	6.21	6.21	6.21	6.21	+ 00
Nov	6.21	6.21	6.21	6.21	+ 00
Dec	6.21	6.21	6.21	6.21	+ 00

SHELL EGGS (27,500 eggs)

Dec	49.00	50.15	50.00	50.15	+ 200
Jan	49.00	50.00	48.90	49.90	+ 150
Mar	45.40	46.15	45.50	45.75	+ 75
Apr	43.50	43.70	43.25	43.50	+ 40
May	42.40	43.20	42.30	43.10	+ 35
Jun	42.40	43.20	42.30	43.10	+ 35
Jul	42.40	43.20	42.30	43.10	+ 35
Aug	42.40	43.20	42.30	43.10	+ 35
Sep	42.40	43.20	42.30	43.10	+ 35
Oct	42.40	43.20	42.30	43.10	+ 35
Nov	42.40	43.20	42.30	43.10	+ 35
Dec	42.40	43.20	42.30	43.10	+ 35

PORK

Dec	51.70	52.30	51.40	51.77	+ 23
Jan	50.80	51.50	50.70	50.87	+ 02
Feb	51.80	52.50	51.87	52.17	+ 05
Mar	51.30	51.72	51.22	51.45	+ 08
Apr	49.25	49.70	49.25	49.40	+ 00
May	49.25	49.70	49.25	49.40	+ 00
Jun	49.25	49.70	49.25	49.40	+ 00
Jul	49.25	49.70	49.25	49.40	+ 00
Aug	49.25	49.70	49.25	49.40	+ 00
Sep	49.25	49.70	49.25	49.40	+ 00
Oct	49.25	49.70	49.25	49.40	+ 00
Nov	49.25	49.70	49.25	49.40	+ 00
Dec	49.25	49.70	49.25	49.40	+ 00

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures

Dec	21.05	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Jan	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Feb	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Mar	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Apr	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
May	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Jun	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Jul	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Aug	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Sep	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Oct	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Nov	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Dec	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures

Dec	21.05	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Jan	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Feb	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Mar	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Apr	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
May	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Jun	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Jul	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Aug	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Sep	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Oct	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Nov	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Dec	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures

Dec	21.05	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Jan	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Feb	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Mar	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Apr	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
May	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Jun	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Jul	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Aug	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Sep	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Oct	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Nov	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Dec	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15

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Dec	21.05	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Jan	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
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Jun	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Jul	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Aug	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Sep	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Oct	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Nov	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Dec	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures

Dec	21.05	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Jan	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
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Apr	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
May	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Jun	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Jul	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Aug	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Sep	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Oct	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Nov	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Dec	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures

Dec	21.05	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Jan	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Feb	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Mar	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Apr	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
May	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Jun	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Jul	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Aug	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Sep	20.70	21.15	20.70	20.85	+ 15
Oct	20.70	21.15	20.70		

Book Proves Costly To Car Salesman In Kansas

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (UPI) — Last spring a smiling young car salesman calling himself Joe Car put everything he had into printing a manual to inform consumers how to evade unscrupulous practices by car salesmen — methods he claimed could save people up to \$1,000 on each transaction.

Eight months later, Joe Car has no job, no confidence he can get another one and no money. Joe Car — actually Denny Armstrong of Overland Park — says he still has a few of his 60-page manuals — entitled "I'm a Legal Holdup Man. I'm a Car Salesman" — but he's asking only \$2 for them, rather than \$10.

He admits he lost his idealistic battle. "It cost me thousands of dollars, my confidence and my job," Armstrong, 28, said. "I went from riches to rags. I need a job, any job. I'm just about to give up."

Armstrong sighed with resignation and agreed to release his real name, saying "there's nothing that can happen to me now." When he first advertised his man-

ual, UPI wrote an article about "Joe Car" that caused a furor among car salesmen and dealers. The accusations printed in the nationally publicized story — Joe Car said dealers regularly made \$1,000 profit on cars — sparked protests from many car dealers.

Joe Car was deluged with calls from individuals and media representatives from New Jersey, Canada and Texas, seeking more information about his manual. But attempts to have the manual published by about 40 publishing houses met with

failure. He had 100 issues printed at his own expense and sold a few by private request.

"With all the publicity, you'd think I'd have better luck, but no publisher would touch it," Armstrong said. "I even wrote to consumer advocate Ralph Nader for help, but I got no acknowledgement." Two days after the story was released

May 11, Armstrong was fired from his job at Van Chevrolet in Mission, Kan., allegedly for appearing only sporadically for work. With a chuckle, he went home with a \$1 check in his pocket. But he was sure his book would make money.

He was wrong, and it worries him. He said if he had it to do over again, he either would have hired a manager to han-

dle his business affairs, or not have written the book.

"One man against the world's No. 1 industry is worse than fighting city hall," he said. "I was one man against the auto

industry because I had no help at all, except for the media."

Armstrong does not know when he can get another job. He's had to sell his new car, and the uncertainty of his life has robbed him of confidence.

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Homebuilders Win Insulation Battle

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Building Board of Appeals Monday overturned the city building administrator's interpretation of a controversial insulation ordinance.

After the decision was made, administrator Cecil Turquette declared that while he may have lost the battle, the war isn't over yet.

He explained that he sees the board's decision as an interim measure and that a long-range solution to the problem still must be found. So, Turquette said, he will request further board study of the disputed statute.

The board's action apparently satisfied homebuilders and insulation manufacturers and applicators who had turned out in force to protest what they said was a too liberal interpretation of the ordinance.

After two hours of discussion, the board agreed, deciding that the statute does not require specific labeling of insulation bags by laboratories testing the material's quality. Turquette contends the labeling is necessary.

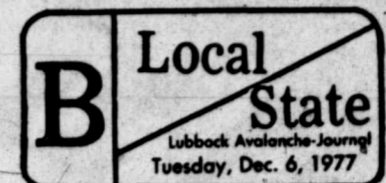
Instead, the board said, all cellulose ceiling insulation will be acceptable here if it is registered on certain laboratories' approval lists. The laboratories include Underwriters Laboratory (UL) and those listed in the International Conference of Building Officials (ICBO) research report.

The board also ruled that the insulation supplier must tell the building inspector in writing all information necessary to prove the material complies with the laboratory tests and standards.

Also, the attic scuttle hole through which insulation is blown must be labeled with the type of material installed and confirm that it complies with the re-

quired lab tests. The applicator's name and address must be affixed to the scuttle hole label, the board also said.

Monday night's decision means that newly built homes no longer will be "red-tagged" by building inspectors because of "questionable" insulation material.



The red tag warns homeowners that the building does not pass final inspection. Inspectors had been redtagging the buildings for the past two weeks but allowed the residences to be occupied pending a board decision on the insulation question.

Inspectors now will approve the houses as long as they meet the insulation guidelines set by the board.

The result of the board's decision, Turquette said, is that "anyone can blow anything (into the attic as insulation) as long as it is shown on a list" that could have been approved years ago.

The question of consumer protection remains unanswered, he said, and that is why he will force further consideration of

the issue as soon as possible.

Turquette contends that unless insulation is marked with a UL or ICBO stamp of approval, homeowners are not guaranteed a quality product.

Unscrupulous insulation manufacturers can send a sample to the laboratories, and have it approved and then not properly treat the insulation that is marketed, he explained. The result could be flammable insulation being blown into attics, he added.

But with UL or ICBO labeling, Turquette argues, the homeowner would know the insulation is top quality because the laboratories would periodically conduct in-plant quality control inspections.

Without the third-party overseeing, there is no way to know what is sprayed into attics, he told the board.

Taking it for granted that a product is See BUILDING Page 6

City's Traffic Toll

Dec. 5, 1977	
Accidents	9,193
Deaths	44
Injuries	2,188
Same date	1976
Accidents	9,693
Deaths	12
Injuries	2,826



WELCOMING PARTY — Greeting U.S. Sen. John Tower at Lubbock International Airport are, from left, Jane Ann Stinnett and Ruth Schiermeyer, officials of the Lubbock County Republican party. Tower arrived here Monday afternoon on the first day of a four-day swing through area towns. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Tower Seeks Removal Of Health Guidelines

By PAT PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Sen. John Tower said Monday he and other senators are "leaning" on U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Sec. Joseph Califano, hoping HEW will rescind new guidelines that area health officials say could close all rural hospitals around Lubbock.

"If we can't get HEW to rescind, we may have to take legislative action," Texas senior senator said.

He noted he is seeing "renewed interest" in a bill which he has had in the works for some time that would repeal the legislation under which the guidelines were issued two months ago.

Tower began a four-day tour Monday of South Plains-Panhandle towns. He

said he met complaints about the guidelines everywhere he touched base during the day.

Citizens are worried the rules not only will close their hospitals, but result in doctors leaving small towns, too. "This would require them to seek health care in larger cities," which in West Texas

See TOWER Page 6

said he met complaints about the guidelines everywhere he touched base during the day.

Citizens are worried the rules not only will close their hospitals, but result in doctors leaving small towns, too. "This would require them to seek health care in larger cities," which in West Texas

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Courtesies

HOLLY WILLIAMS

Holly Williams, bride-elect of Lanis Simpson, was honored Saturday with a bridal tea in the home of Mrs. Lanis R. Simpson in Memphis.

Special guests were Mrs. Bruce Williams, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Lea McDowell, grandmother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 4 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

SUSAN TODD

Susan Todd, bride-elect of Charles A. Hester, was honored Saturday with a luncheon in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. Mrs. Hubert Kiker and Mrs. Q.B. Taylor were hostesses.

Mrs. Frank L. Todd, mother of the bride-elect, was a special guest.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 7 in First Baptist Church.

LUCY AUSTIN

Lucy Austin, bride-elect of John Owens, was honored Saturday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Teresa Tinnin. Co-hostesses were Sheri Coppedge and Kay Robbins.

Special guests were Mrs. Hope Austin, mother of the bride-elect; Maggie Austin, sister of the bride-elect; and Mrs. Charles H. Read, grandmother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 28 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

JEANNE CASSTEVENS

Jeanne Casstevens, bride-elect of Dyke Ellison, was honored Saturday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Don McInturf. There were nine co-hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Kenneth Casstevens of Odessa, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Duncan Ellison, mother of the future bridegroom; and Mrs. Ray Kennedy of Arlington, sister of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 17 in St. John's Episcopal Church in Odessa.

EVY THURMAN

Evy Thurman, bride-elect of Larry Ameen, was honored Monday with a Christmas ornament/gift shower in the home of Mrs. Jo Couch. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Joyce Cheatham and Mrs. Jean Castiberry.

Special guests were Mrs. Jack L. Thurman, mother of the bride-elect; and Mrs. Earnest Ameen, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 22 in Westminster Presbyterian Church.

ELIZABETH FOSTER

DALLAS (Special) — Elizabeth Foster, bride-elect of Dan Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Walker of Lubbock, was honored with a bridal luncheon Saturday in the home of Mrs. Ruth McLemore.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in Parks Cities Baptist Church in Dallas.

Clip 'n' Cook

MARINATED CHUCK STEAK RIOGRANDE

1 can (10 1/2 oz.) brown gravy with onions
1/2 cup ketchup
1/4 cup vinegar
2 tbs. salad oil
1 tsp. chili powder
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
3 to 3 1/2-lb. chuck blade steak (about 1 1/2-inches thick)
3 tbs. brown sugar

In shallow dish, combine all ingredients except steak and sugar; add steak. Marinate in refrigerator 6 hours or overnight, turning steak occasionally. Transfer steak to broiler pan. Broil 4 inches from heat 10 minutes. Turn; brush with marinade. Broil 10 minutes more (for rare) or until desired doneness. Meanwhile, in saucepan, combine remaining marinade and sugar; heat. Stir occasionally. Serve with steak. Makes 4 servings.

Outdoor Method: Place marinated steak on grill 4 inches above glowing coals; cook 10 minutes. Turn; brush with marinade. Cook 10 minutes more (for rare) or until desired doneness.



ROMANTIC DRESSING — The romantic ruffled collar and cuffs of this dress highlight the polka dot fabric. There are touches of flowers at the bodice and as a border print at the edge of the skirt.

Chicken Makes Easy Party Dish

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Chicken, celery and rice combine in a Dutch oven or heavy saucepan for a delicious dish that requires little attention. This is a good party entree, especially for young couples who are entertaining on a budget. Serve with a mixed green salad and a fresh fruit sherbet.

EVERGLADES CHICKEN AND CELERY CASSEROLE

4 tbs. salad oil
1 (2 1/2 to 3 lbs.) chicken, cut into 8 pieces
1 cup regular cooking rice, uncooked
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, finely minced
2 cups water
3 chicken bouillon cubes
2 tsp. paprika
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. ground black pepper

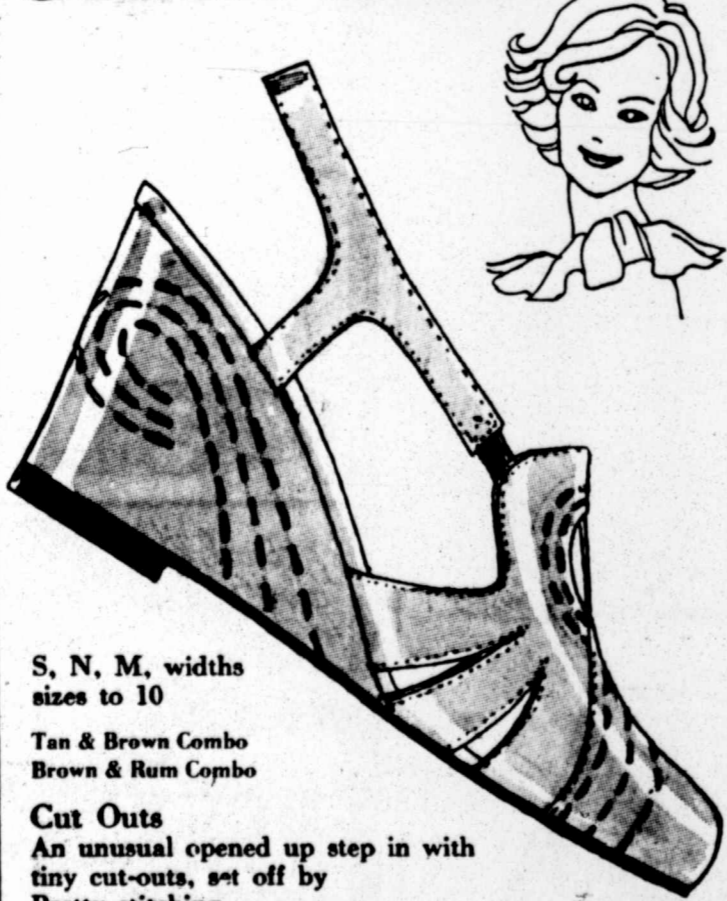
Well Textured
Textured socks and stockings look well with rubber-soled shoes, moccasins or Oxford variety.

1 stalk celery
1 tbs. basil leaves
In a Dutch oven or heavy saucepan heat oil. Add chicken and brown well. Remove chicken; set aside. Add rice, onion and garlic. Sauté for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add water, bouillon cubes, paprika, salt and black pepper. Bring to the boiling point. Return chicken to Dutch oven. Cover and simmer 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, trim celery, removing sufficient leaves to make one-third cup chopped. Cut celery into 1-inch pieces (makes about 6 cups). Add celery to Dutch oven. Cover and simmer for 15 minutes. Add celery leaves and basil. Continue simmering until chicken and rice are tender, about 7 minutes. Makes 4 portions.

FREE CHRISTMAS CARD PRINTING
Now thru Sat., Dec. 10 you can have your Christmas cards, purchased at the Party Hut personalized FREE.
Featuring Hallmark & Drawing Board Cards.
2405-34th 792-3992

GRAN SOL



S, N, M, widths sizes to 10

Tan & Brown Combo
Brown & Rum Combo

Cut Outs
An unusual opened up step in with tiny cut-outs, set off by Pretty stitching

\$36.99

Famous Brands SHOES



50th & Knoxville
Open Thursday til 8:00 P.M.

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1977



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: A 34-year-old woman, earning a top salary as an executive, wrote that she's hooked on a 28-year-old guy who's living with her and admits that he's fooling around with other women while she's at work.

She says he can't hold a job because he hates to get up in the morning. Meanwhile, he wants to marry her, but she's "torn" because of all her friends tell her to kick him out.

She turns to you for advice, and you tell her not to marry him — and you call him a "moocher." Why? Women have been doing exactly what he's doing for centuries and nobody calls them moochers. How come?

Equal Rights

Dear Equal: I called him a moocher because he is a moocher. And a woman who sleeps until noon and sponges off a man is also a moocher. I agree with her friends. She should kick him out.

Laziness can be overlooked, but fooling around, never!

DEAR ABBY: Last year my boss gave a Christmas cocktail party at his home, followed by a dinner party immediately afterward.

Only a few of the cocktail party guests were invited to the dinner. When it was time for dinner, the boss didn't want the uninvited guests to know, so he flashed the lights off and on several times to get everyone to leave.

That was rather embarrassing. There must be a more subtle way. Any suggestions?

Embarrassed

Dear Embarrassed: There is no subtle

Clip 'n' Cook

QUICK OYSTER STEW

2 tbs. butter or margarine
1/4 cup chopped celery
1 can (8 oz.) oysters
1 can (10 3/4 oz.) cream of celery soup
1 tall can (1 2/3 cups) evaporated milk
1/2 cup water
dash pepper

Melt butter in 2-quart saucepan. Cook celery until tender. Stir in oysters, celery soup, evaporated milk, water, and pepper. Serve hot with crackers. Makes 4 servings, 1 cup each.

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- Expert help in selecting the perfect gift
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Our special gift to you ... 10% Discounts
Nov. 15th to Dec. 25th

the Studio
DECORATORS

2019 BROADWAY

SILVER • GEORG JENSEN • GINORI • STAINLESS

CHRISTMAS Traditions Begin at Dunlaps

All The Pretty Pastels... To make The Holidays Glimmer

Our Fire Islander collection is brimming with classic holiday sportswear in soft cameo and silver colorations! A shining example of collectibles in easy-care polyester ... pants, skirts, sweaters, blouses and jackets ... all in sizes 8-20. From 15.00-28.00

IMPACT



SHOP 'TIL 9!

DUNLAPS

New! 8 to 10 Hours Relief!

Rhinall Long Acting nasal spray

8 to 10 Hours Relief from Stuffy Nose.

Rhinall Long Acting



"Roger is making his weekly inspection and inventory of all the neighborhood refrigerators."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ARC EBB PACA
PIASTER ABED
RADIATE DORA
TITER IVA DAS
LATE EDENTATE
ONE GALES
DURS FEW
ELOCULAR GER
NIT EAD TAXI
UTAH VITAMIN
RITE ENAMELS
YSER RAN SEE

ACROSS

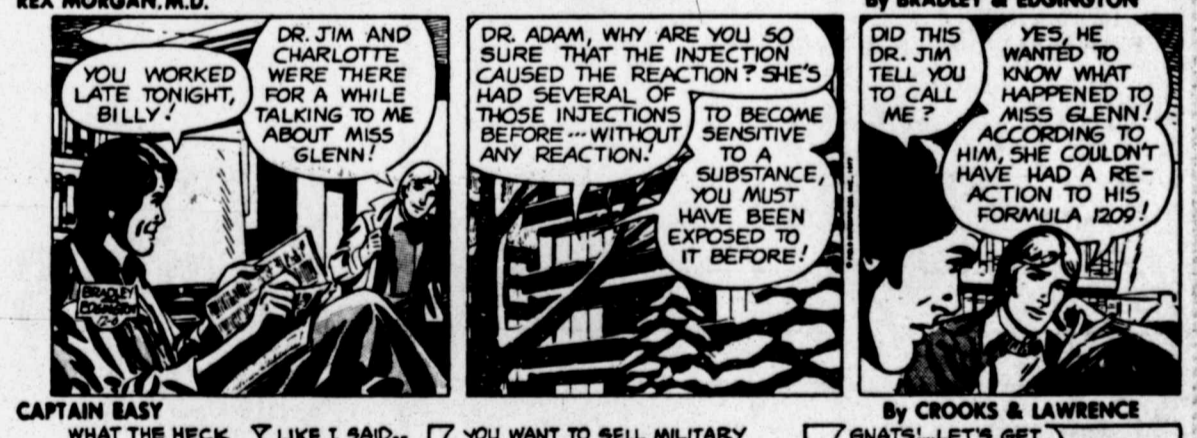
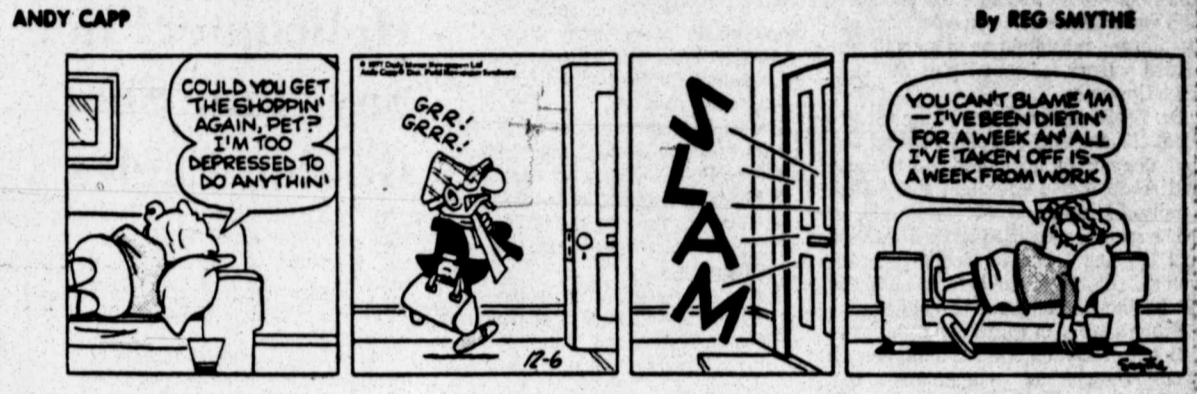
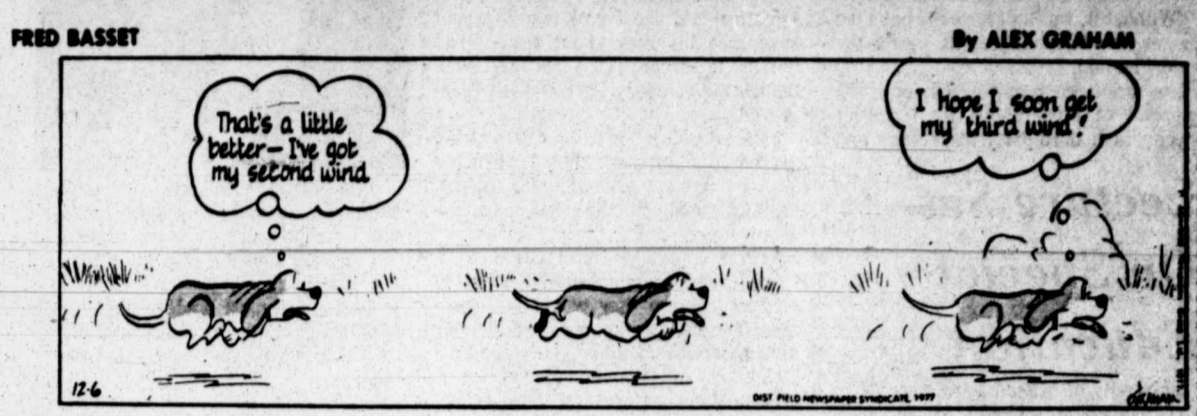
1. State tree of Texas
6. Climbing palm
12. Straighten
13. Interstice
14. Transparent minerals
15. Opposed to summer
16. Medieval fortress
18. Effect
19. Distant
21. Diary
23. Busy activity
28. Greek underground
30. Cambric, for example
31. Card game
32. Responsibility
33. Legal point
34. Check
36. His French
37. The same
38. College degree
40. Road sign
42. Imitation pearl
46. Eggstone
49. Leave
50. Unimportant
51. Disentangled
52. Score of an opera

DOWN

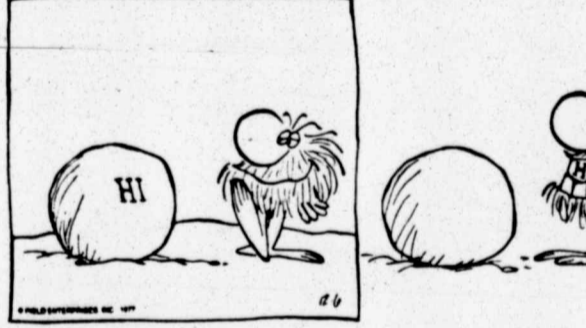
2. Biblical priest
3. Guide
4. Duck genus
5. Shellfish
6. Makeshift
7. Dull
8. Purport
9. Add
10. Porter
11. Saul's grandfather
17. God of the winds
19. Wearies
20. Entrance
22. Admission receipts
24. Belladonna derivative
25. Poignant
26. Peace
29. Organizations
35. Mistle thrush
39. Absolute
41. Auncular
42. Crumb
43. Away from the wind
44. Labor union
45. Rose's son
47. High fashion
48. AD or BC

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 12/6



COMICS



Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including 'ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY' and other small text.

42. Farm Equipment
KENT SPRINGTOOTH HARROWS
PRE-SEASON SALE
30' Harrow \$2760 less 10% \$2484

47. Miscellaneous
ONE cord oak firewood, 800 delivered. Must sell before Wednesday night. 795-1838.

47. Miscellaneous
FOR sale: Walkie Talkies, stereo, manual typewriter and bicycle. All in excellent condition.

48. Garage Sales
WE Buy Most Anything!!!! Furniture, Baby Items, Heaters, Bicycles, Refrigerators, Washers, Air-Conditioners, 2507

51. TV—Radio—Stereo
STEREO for sale. Panasonic turntable, AM-FM amp. 2 Speakers. \$75-75.

53. Antiques
SPECIALTY restoring antique furniture. Turned, hand rubbed, hand painted.

54. Pets
REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. Black/silver. \$125-150. 795-2555.

OFF THE RECORD
Anybody who plays 'The Minute Waltz' three times to cook an egg CAN'T be such a great cook!

SHALLOW WATER EQUIP.
Antion Farm Supply
977-4801
Cotton and Grain Wagons
Low Load Imp. Wagons
Pipe Trailers
Big 12 Chassis
Great Plains
Mfg. Co.

TV IS BETTER ON A GIANT SCREEN
SMALLWOOD'S
3019 34th 795-5253
SEWING machine: 15" steel belted cabinet. 795-2788.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
STARTS AT \$99.50
19th & Avenue M 762-2111
IPPB PORTA-BIRD respirator. Excellent condition. All attachments included. 885-2361.

RENT-BUY
RENT TO OWN! Color TV, stereo, minicomputer, 5101 34th Street. 792-5121.

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RENT TO OWN! Color TV, stereo, minicomputer, 5101 34th Street. 792-5121.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
BALED maize, stubble hay, 1500. \$1.00. 799-2707.

WORLDWIDE Stereo Center
2008 34th Street
765-7482
NOTICE: Boys bicycle, ten speed, \$125.00. Only sixty-five dollars.

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44. Livestock
BLACK Angus Bull, 1100 pounds, 3 year old. \$350. 799-7243.

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STOCKMAN'S CENTER
Deluxe barns, Gates, Panels, Chutes, Feeders, Waterers, Hay Tack, Cattle Equipment, Horse Tack.

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Deluxe barns, Gates, Panels, Chutes, Feeders, Waterers, Hay Tack, Cattle Equipment, Horse Tack.

45. Poultry
BABY parakeets and cockatiels for pets at the Lazy B Pet Farm, 806-627-6753.

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64. Unfurnished Apts. LUXURY apartments: two and three bedroom unfurnished...

44. Unfurnished Apts. KIMBERLY Apartments: Beautiful, new contemporary, two bedroom, washer/dryer...

45. Furnished Apts. KELLY'S Place, 2 bedroom, furnished, drapes, shag, all electric...

65. Furnished Apts. ATTRACTIVE 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and houses...

68. Business Property FOR SALE: 20,000 sq ft warehouse in Lubbock with full siding...

74. Business Property 43.1-FOOT—14,000 feet. Pumice stone building, Zone 2...

77. Acreage 17 ACRES, 114th & Milwaukee: Well, paved, 1/2 acre...

78. Farms—Ranches FARM and Ranch lots—refinancing, competitive interest...

78. Farms—Ranches LAAMB County, 180 acres, 3 wells, 1/2 acre site...

84. Houses Drape 797-3222. EXCLUSIVE gar. 12 ACRES well fenced...

VILLAGE WEST, 5801 50th. CALL TODAY! 799-7900. 3 BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment...

THE QUADRANGLE. Two bedroom duplex, furnished or unfurnished, \$105 - \$195...

REAL CLASS. Indoor pool, clubhouse, laundry facilities, frostfree refrigerator...

NEW AND UNIQUE. One bedroom studios, furnished, unfurnished, pool, fireplaces, paneled...

FRANKFORD SQUARE. 612 Bedrooms, 1140-1180. Single story, 745 sq ft...

WESTERN RANCH ACRES. 2.5 - 5 Acre tracts, highly irrigated, paved road...

WARRNER HAGOOD. 763-4651. 1 acre, 2.5000, 2.5000, 2.5000...

SHALLOWWATER, 2 Acres. barn, stable, etc. Lewis-Norman, 792-2520...

160 Acres in west Lubbock County, reasonable price. Call Jack...

RESERVED. 4 Bedroom, 2 1/4 acres, 2 1/2 acres, 2 1/2 acres...

NEW 1 & 3 BR. New leasing. 3 BR., 1545+ electricity, 3 BR., 2 baths...

SKYLIGHT Duplexes. Lush, beautiful, 2 bedroom, isolated master...

NEW 1 & 3 BR. New leasing. 3 BR., 1545+ electricity, 3 BR., 2 baths...

COMMERCIAL Buildings and Warehouses. Plenty of parking, Zoned M-1...

69. Office Space. 3 OFFICE suite and reception. Elegant decor...

SHOPPING CENTER - MOTEL & OFFICE PROPERTY BROKERS. In Lubbock and West Texas area...

76. Farms—Ranches MUST sell 800 acres, Hereford area, 10 wells...

76. Lots A-1 ZONED. Lots for trade. Two blocks north of South Plains Mall...

78. Farms—Ranches MUST sell 800 acres, Hereford area, 10 wells...

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FAMILY COMFORT. 1,2,3 bedrooms. Furnished-Unfurnished. All electric kitchen...

FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS. 1 & 2 Bedroom. Furnished or Unfurnished...

PLAZA APARTMENTS. 2 BR. FURNISHED UNFURNISHED. 2162 34th. 714-749.

THE MONTCLAIR. 709 AVE. R. 1 BR. FURNISHED 1500. 404-070.

HIGHLAND TWINS NEWLY DECORATED DUPLEXES. MODEL 4001-A 34th. 2 Bedroom, shag carpet...

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WINDMILL HILL NOW LEASING. New 2 & 3 bedroom studios plus 2 bedroom style for roommates...

COARTE VISTA APTS. 119 Ave. X 762-8433. Single Property Mgmt. Agent.

16TH AND AVENUE B. Quiet apartments for mature adults. Beautifully landscaped courtyard, pools...

POCO. Efficiencies, 1135 Up. 61 Bedroom, 1175 Up. Near St. Mary's Methodist, Rese. Tech. Close to Tech. Available now...

BADLEY RENTALS. Furnished and Unfurnished. Clearing, water, kitchen and bath, carpeted, water, trees 1/2 to 2 1/2 acre...

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LUXURY UNIT. Two bedroom, two bath, study, fireplace; 1710 square feet, 1 year lease, security deposit. No pets...

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS. Total Adult Living Swimming Pool Club House...

66. Mobile Homes-Pks. 2 BEDROOM, furnished mobile home, 2 adults. 2000 Monthly plus electric and deposit. No pets...

66. Mobile Homes-Pks. FURNISHED mobile home for rent, \$225/month, all bills paid, 123rd and L.

67. Resorts—Rentals RUIDOSO-2 bedroom with fireplace & cable TV. 797-2863 or 793-3250.

68. Business Property NOTICE of substitute trustee's sale. 1/2 acre located 4th & Loop 289...

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LEASE FURNITURE. 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$30 MONTH. J-C-N FURNITURE. Temporary Showroom. 2643 1st STREET (OFF UNIVERSITY) 793-8510.

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PEPPERTREE INN (By Jaco). Alcovo, 1-2 Bedroom, Studio, 1170-5315. Furnished - \$280-5375. Fireplaces, Push Shag, Drapes, Private Patio, 22 Landscapes, 2 Pools, Beautifully landscaped, 27 Finishing & Color Schemes.

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APARTMENT BUILDERS. 1610 AVENUE R. 744-4505. We have everything anybody else has got + 10 more closets.

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Real Estate for Sale Draper/Hardy 797-4878 EXCLUSIVE: 3bd, 2b, 2 car garage.

LOOK TO LANDMARK VETERAN Have your country and city, too!

LOOK TO LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES 795-7126

BEST PLACE FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS AMERICAN STATE BANK

4 bedroom home with 2 bedroom rental to help make payments.

JACK BOWMAN INC., REALTORS 3102 50th 795-0601

Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0011 1512 15th 3BR home with comm. & rental.

LOOK TO LANDMARK 3-1/2 STORM CELLAR \$29,950 for this pretty, comfortable home.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE DAY & MANTOOTH 792-2128

PARKS REALTORS "LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW — SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE"

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY 3101 34th 792-6348

GRIFITH ROBNETT REALTORS 793-2401

LOOK TO LANDMARK TWEED OF CITY TAKES? 1 yr. old brick, 3 nice BRs, 2 baths.

LANDMARK Gallery of Homes 795-7126

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LOOK TO LANDMARK DIVERSE REALTY 1792-7316

LOOK TO LANDMARK YOU'RE KIDDING! A 4 bedroom home under \$42,000?

jack Queen 4505 AVE. Q 747-3431

LOOK TO LANDMARK JOHNNY CRADTREE BUILDER 5730 7th

LOOK TO LANDMARK UNDER CONSTRUCTION Living, dining, kitchen & breakfast across front.

LOOK TO LANDMARK FOR THE YOUNG... OR YOUNG AT HEART!!

LOOK TO LANDMARK BEAUTIFUL 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

LOOK TO LANDMARK COMMERCIAL building 2000 sq. ft. in 2 offices.

LOOK TO LANDMARK 5718 70th Place 4 Bedrooms, living-den combination, formal dining.

Walden REAL ESTATE LINDA WALDEN Broker 792-4256

J.W. CHAPMAN & SONS REALTORS Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate

799-4321 3212 34th CHAPMAN CAN

INCOME PROPERTY - FIVE UNITS Are you interested in some net spendable? Well then, let's talk business.

SHOW HOME-QUAKER HEIGHTS Yes, you can afford it! This 3 bedroom will catch the eye of any serious home hunter.

PRESTIGIOUS COUNTRY CLUB ADDITION Made to order for the executive who entertains. Property has maid's quarters and appointments to satisfy the most discriminating taste.

NEW 3 & DEN Lake Ransom. Step down den with fireplace. Dining room. Big kitchen has all the built-ins.

FARRAR ESTATES-3 & DEN Extra sharp and clean 4 year old brick home-storm windows -Many extras-Walk-in closets -Den-Living with cathedral ceiling -Humidifier-Well maintained -Priced in low 30's with excellent financing -Call Carroll Berryman

Super Buy! Lovely 3 BR + 2 Bath Home with quick possession. You get 1426 Sq. Ft. of Living Area, large 29x20 Den and fireplace.

Century 21 CLUB WINNERS 797-4251

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UPI's 'Heisman' Goes To Campbell

NEW YORK (UPI) — Earl Campbell, unbeaten University of Texas' 220-pound runningback with an explosive "second effort" reminiscent of Jimmy Brown, was honored today as the United Press International's college football player of the year.

The 22-year old native of Tyler, whose relentless pounding at rival lines enabled Texas to finish the season as the only perfect-record team in the country and made him the favorite to win the Heisman Tro-

phy, was a runaway winner in the annual post-season voting by sports writers and sportscasters around the country.

Campbell received 36 votes compared to five for runningback Terry Miller of Oklahoma State and three for tight end Ken McAfee of Notre Dame.

Similar in build to former star Jimmy Brown, the 6-foot, 1-inch Campbell displayed the same ability to "make a second effort" in the language of football. He made some of his most spectacular

and important runs after seemingly being stopped at the line of scrimmage or for a short gain by maintaining his balance and jolting forward a second time.

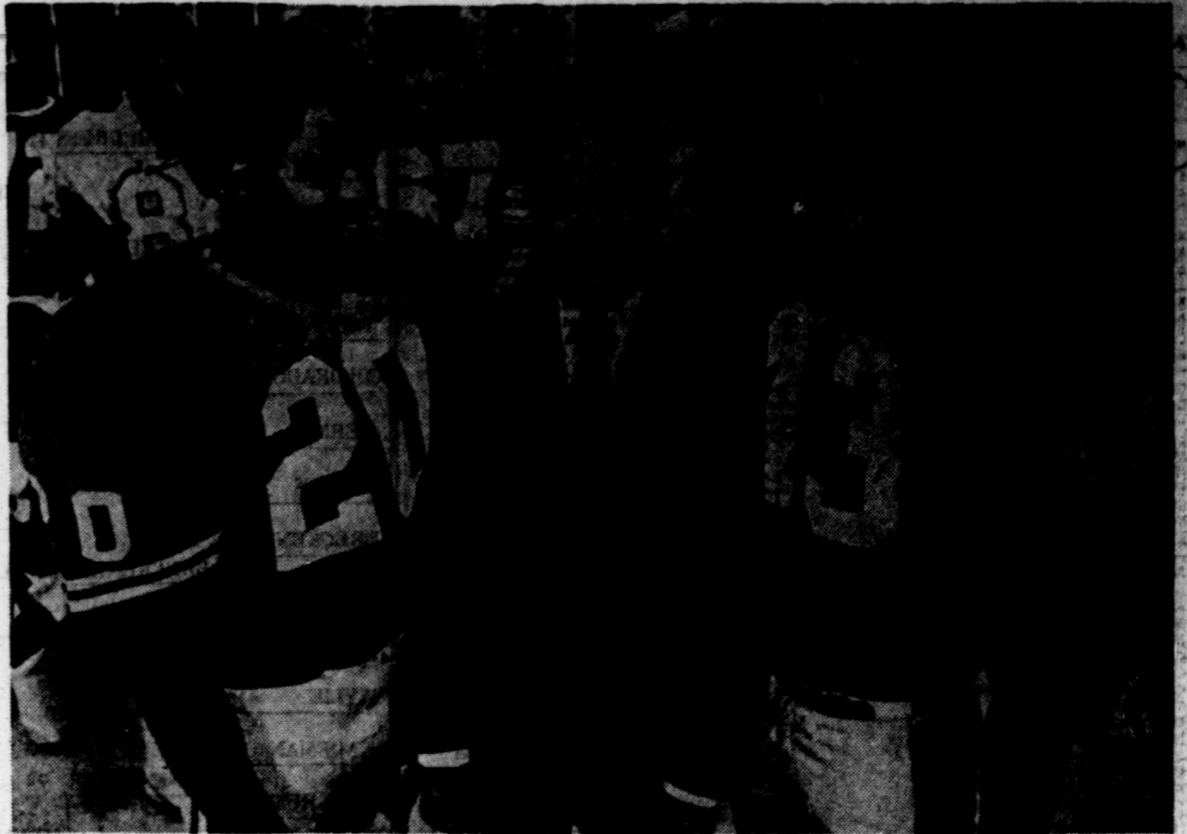
Campbell's season statistics show that he carried the ball 267 times in 11 games and gained 1,744 yards for an average of 6.5 yards per carry and 158.5 per game while scoring 18 touchdowns. Charles Alexander of Louisiana State University finished second in the final NCAA rushing statistics with an average of 153.3 yards per game and Oklahoma State's Miller was third with an average of 152.7.

"There are two big factors you'll find in Earl Campbell's home," said Darrell Royal, the former Texas coach, who recruited and signed him. "One is pride and the other is love. Those are two strong factors to start any basics from and they've got an abundance of both."

Royal also recalls Campbell's reaction when the coach was attempting to recruit the Tyler High School star — the best-known high school football player in the state at the time.

"I told him I didn't want to buy him," recalls Royal. "I told him I just hoped he would come to the University of Texas."

"He looked me right in the eye," Royal continues. "and said, 'My people were bought and sold when they didn't have a choice . . . nobody is going to buy Earl Campbell.'"



SQUEEZE PLAY — Comedian Bob Hope gets a little squeeze from AP All-Americans Earl Campbell (20) of Texas and Terry Miller (43) of Oklahoma State during taping Monday at the

NBC-TV Burbank Studio for the upcoming Bob Hope Christmas Show, to be aired Dec. 19 and which features the AP's All-American Football team. (AP Laserphoto)

Dolphins Whip Baltimore 17-6

MIAMI (AP) — "Great." — Don Shula. "Tough." — Ted Marchibroda.

The coaches of the Miami Dolphins and Baltimore Colts, respectively, spoke as they surveyed a newly-jumbled Eastern Division of the National Football League's American Conference.

The Dolphins tied Baltimore for the division lead with a 17-6 victory over the Colts Monday night on national television.

Gritty defense, a costly Baltimore fumble and an electrifying 77-yard touchdown run by rookie fullback Leroy Harris made the difference for Miami.

Harris, a fireplug back at 5-feet-10 and 220 pounds, turned a short-yardage center plunge into a score halfway through the fourth quarter as Miami fought to maintain a 10-6 lead.

It was the longest run ever from scrimmage by a Dolphin. "I was looking for a filling station to gas up," said Harris, who gained 140 yards in the game.

White Sox Land Bonds

HONOLULU (AP) — Bobby Bonds has a new command post, but his plan of attack hasn't changed.

The 31-year-old Bonds was the key figure in a six-player deal at baseball's winter meetings Monday. The much-travelled superstar moved from the California Angels to the Chicago White Sox, his fourth team in five years.

And Bonds figures to play in Chicago just one season, become a free agent and sell his services to another club in one of those seven-figure, long-term deals.

Bonds, who hit .264, slammed 37 homers, drove in 115 runs and stole 41 bases for the Angels last season, went to the White Sox along with outfielder Thad Bosley and righthand pitcher Dick Dotson. The Angels received catcher Brian Downing and right-hand pitchers Chris Knapp and Dave Frost.

There were only two other trades on the first official business day of the meeting on the sun drenched shores of Oahu. One was an exchange of Houston outfielder Leon Roberts for Seattle infielder Jimmy Sexton.

And the other sent infielder Dave Rosello from the Chicago Cubs to the Cleveland Indians for two minor leaguers, outfielder Bruce Compton and pitcher Norm Churchill.

The rest of the day saw a host of rumors, surrounding such players as the New York Mets' Jerry Koosman, Kansas City's John Mayberry, Jim Colborn and Clint Hurdle, Atlanta's Willie Montanez and Gary Matthews, Pittsburgh's Al Oliver, Milwaukee's Jim Slaton, Baltimore's Rudy May, Philadelphia's outfield trio of Jay Johnstone, Jerry Martin and Jose Cardenal and Detroit's Ben Oglivie.

In addition, eight players were snatched in the minor league draft for \$25,000 each. The Toronto Blue Jays took two — outfielders Willie Upshaw from Syracuse and Andy Dyes from Denver. Oakland took shortstop Taylor Duncan from New Orleans. Minnesota claimed pitcher Johnny Sutton and Baltimore chose pitcher Andy Repogle.

The New York Mets lost a pair from their Tidewater farm, pitcher Rick Baldwin to Seattle, and catcher Ed Yost to Milwaukee. The White Sox grabbed first baseman Reggie Sanders from Richmond.

In a speech, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said that baseball took the greatest vault forward in 1977 that any sport ever achieved. He glowed about attendance, television viewing, better marketing, competitive balance, low ticket prices, lack of violence, fan All-Star balloting, interest of young people and economic strength.

But he added that the re-entry draft was not working as hoped, that affluent teams were benefitting and that the salary structure was approaching a danger point of 30 percent of revenues.

The Bonds' deal was the first of the meetings, which unofficially began Saturday.

Some questioned why the White Sox went for Bonds, who has announced an intention to play out his option.

The Angels Red Patterson didn't try to be subtle about California's thinking.

"Because of re-entry, we didn't know but whether we owned the guy (Bonds) for one year," said Patterson. "The White Sox have taken over this thing."

The Dolphins and Colts now have matching 9-3 records with two regular season games left. The New England Patriots are just a game back at 8-4 and still have a shot at the division title.

The Dolphins' final opponents are the Patriots next Sunday, then Buffalo on December 17. By winning both, the Dolphins would clinch the title on the basis of a better record within the division.

Baltimore plays Detroit, then closes against New England.

Should Miami and Baltimore both win their remaining two games and finish 11-3, the Dolphins would be Eastern Division champions on the basis of a better record within the division — 7-1 to 6-2.

The Patriots get a chance at both leaders in the next two weeks and could throw the race into a three-way tie at 10-4. In that case the Patriots would win the division because of a 3-1 record against the other two teams, with Miami 2-2 and Baltimore 1-3.

"One of our great wins," said Shula as he savored Monday's victory. "I hope what we've done tonight is knock Baltimore out of it." It was the first time in six games that Miami was able to stop the Colts.

"We're in a good position now, even though it's a short week of preparation for New England," Shula said.

Baltimore's Marchibroda sighed. "We're not out of it yet. We still have a chance to win the division or to win the wild card. It's just tough."

The Colts mustered only field goals of 32 and 27 yards by Toni Linhart in the first quarter, then were shut out by the Miami defense.

Though Colts quarterback Bert Jones connected on 18 of 34 passes for 189 yards, Baltimore's potential go-ahead drive in the third quarter stalled on a fumble. After directing his squad to the Miami 4, Jones handed off to fullback Roosevelt Leaks, who was hit and fumbled into the end zone. Miami cornerback Norris Thomas recovered.

Garo Yepremian punched a 27-yard field goal and Bob Griese passed 15 yards to Andre Tillman to give Miami a 10-6 halftime lead.

Baltimore	6	0	0	0	6
Miami	3	7	0	7	17
Mia—FG Yepremian 27					
Bal—FG Linhart 32					
Mia—FG Linhart 27					
Mia—Tillman 15 pass from Griese (Yepremian kick)					
Mia—L. Harris 77 run (Yepremian kick) A—68,977					

First downs	Colts	Dolphins
Rushes-yards	33-122	31-207
Passing yards	189	145
Return yards	39	56
Passes	18-34-0	13-22-1
Punts	7-42	4-22
Fumbles lost	2-2	1-1
Penalties-yards	5-35	3-15

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
RUSHING—Baltimore, Mitchell 20-84, McAuley 5-14, R. Lee 4-16, Miami, L. Harris 17-140, Davis 12-56.	
PASSING—Baltimore, Jones 18-34-0, 189, Miami, Griese 13-22-1, 170.	
RECEIVING—Baltimore, Mitchell 6-62, McAuley 6-51, Carr 2-22, Miami, N. Moore 5-83, D. Harris 2-31, L. Harris 2-15.	

Coach Quest Continues

Texas Tech officials still expect a decision soon on a replacement for departed head football coach Steve Sloan, who resigned last Thursday to take the head coaching job at Mississippi.

Some names of candidates reportedly have been submitted to Tech administration officials, and Texas A&M offensive coordinator Tom Wilson and Tech offensive coordinator Rex Dockery are still thought to be leading candidates.

Reports have circulated that Wilson, a former Tech all-conference quarterback and assistant coach, will be announced as the new Raider coach.

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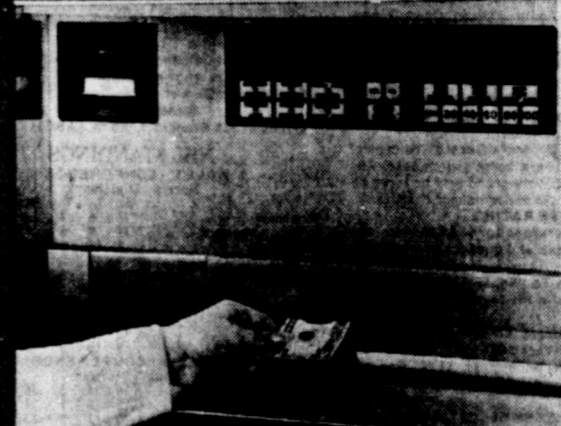
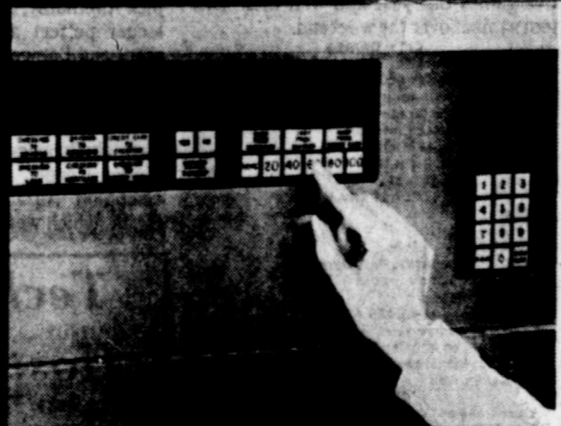
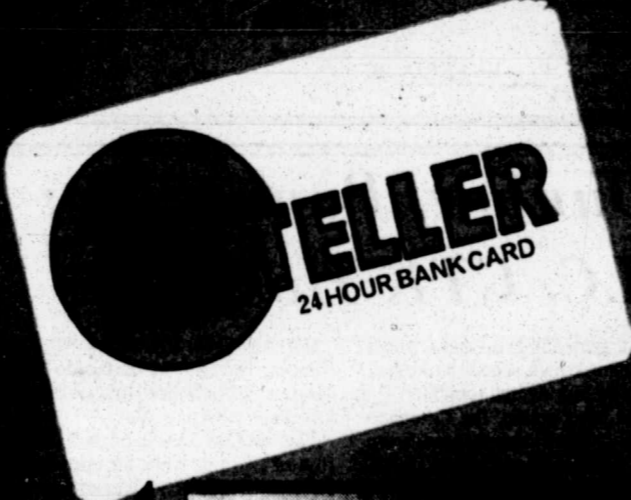
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Study Reveals More Gridders Graduate Than Non-Athletes

By FRED ROTHENBERG
NEW YORK (AP) — The dumb jock isn't so dumb anymore.

The stereotype of the college football player who runs fly patterns away from the classroom and is recognized on campus only because he's wearing his helmet just doesn't make the grade today.

Athletes are really no different than any other red-blooded American collegians who enjoy a good party every so often, crack their books every so often and eventually get a diploma for all their trouble.

An Associated Press study has determined that football players are graduating at a significantly higher rate than non-athletes. However, the top athlete, the one preparing for a pro career, graduates at a much lower rate than his less-talented teammates.

"A professional career in football is the No. 1 reason why players don't graduate," says Jim Betts, a former Michigan star and now that school's academic advisor for athletes.

There were 19 seniors on The AP's 1976 All-American team, most of them currently playing in the National Football League. Only six of them now have their diplomas, although several say they plan to return to school and graduate.

The six graduates were T. J. Humphries of Arkansas State, Tommy Kramer of Rice, Rob Lytle of Michigan, Bob Brudzinski of Ohio State, Brian Ruff of The Citadel and Gary Green of Baylor. Kramer is currently with Minnesota, Lytle with Denver, Brudzinski with Los Angeles and Gree with Kansas City. Ruff was cut by Baltimore and Humphries declined the call of the pros to attend Medical School.

The 13 players who did not graduate include Larry Seivers of Tennessee, Jim Smith of Michigan, Mike Wilson of Georgia, Mike Vaughn of Oklahoma, Ted Albrecht of California, John Yarno of Idaho, Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh, Ricky Bell of Southern Cal, Wilson Whitley of Houston, Eddie Edwards of Miami, Al Romano of Pittsburgh, Robert Jackson of Texas A&M and Bill Armstrong of Wake Forest.

Of these 13, 10 are playing in the NFL, two are playing in Canada and one is out of football.

The typical football player, however, doesn't make All-America and he doesn't go from the grades and glory of academia to the gold and glory of the NFL. Fewer than one percent of Saturday's heroes make it to Sunday paydays. The vast majority, then, realizes that the classroom is their springboard, not the football field.

"I hit the books and made the sacrifices because I knew it was my future," said Mark Mohr, who graduated from the University of Houston and began working as an accountant two days after being named the outstanding defensive player in the 1977 Cotton Bowl.

The American College Testing Program (ACT) in Iowa City says it performed the first and only comprehensive survey of the graduation rate of athletes. Termining its findings "significant," the ACT checked the 1968 freshman college class over a subsequent five-year period.

The data, compiled through questionnaires to NCAA-member schools, revealed that "the typical university surveyed graduated (over a five-year period) 62 percent of the freshman. . . . By comparison, those institutions indicated they typically graduate (also over a five-year period) 77 percent of their football lettermen."

Scholarships, freeing athletes from financial pressures, and the roots and permanency gained by playing college football help explain these ironic statistics.

"The dumb jock stereotype may have been so 10 or 20 years ago. But they just can't play that game anymore," says Dr. Harry C. Mallios, assistant director of athletics for academic guidance and counseling at the University of Miami. "The educational system has become much too sophisticated. An athlete who isn't getting the grades can't hide in a four-year college any longer."

Actually, football players brought down the average graduation rate of athletes in general. "The median graduation rate for lettermen in baseball was 86 percent, basketball 82 percent, track and field 85 percent and other sports 83 percent," the ACT survey reported.

It is no surprise that most of the pro-oriented players from The AP All-American team didn't get to graduation day with their class. With college football becoming a full-time "job" and moving into the spring semester for practice, some athletes are concerned with just maintaining their eligibility, not graduating on time.

"In an athlete's season, he might take a lighter course load—three hours less. If he does that for the fall and spring practice, he could wind up 24 hours short," says Bob Malano, assistant athletic director responsible for eligibility and academic advising at the University of California.

The NCAA provides that an athlete merely be making satisfactory progress toward graduation, leaving it up to the individual school to set eligibility requirements. To the credit of most of the schools and conferences, the minimum requirements will leave the athlete about one semester short of graduation after his athletic eligibility is exhausted.

Of course, one hand washes the other. The coach wants his player scholastically sound so he won't lose his eligibility and the coach won't lose his starting quarterback or best pass rusher. This concern is more prevalent today since the maximum number of football scholarships permitted was recently reduced from an unlimited total which often reached 60 to 39 a year and 95 for a four-year period.

"If we don't do our job, the athletes won't be here to play football," says Charles Schmitz, academic counselor at

the University of Missouri. This concern for an athletes' mind was not always uppermost in the college coach's thoughts.

"For a while it (the graduation rate) was horrible," says Joe Paterno, football coach at Penn State. "We had schools with 11 percent graduation rates for athletes."

"Now I really believe that a lot of coaches are deeply interested in getting their kids a college education. That wasn't always the case before. There's now genuine concern that an athlete get an education."

Penn State, with Paterno's stress on academics providing the guideline, has graduated 94 percent of the players who have gone through the football program in the past 10 years, according to a spokesman. The 1976 team graduated all its seniors.

Malano says 57 percent of California's football players have graduated over the past five years. The athletes at Cal have been taking an average of 5 1/2 years to get their diplomas, while the average student there graduates in 4 1/2 years, which conforms to a nationwide trend in college to take some time off.

"Students today are not in a hurry to go into the outside world," says Dave Maggard, athletic director at California. "They want to enjoy their freedom—and can you blame them?"

The seniors on the 1976 Cal football team illustrate how difficult it is to mix academics and athletics and graduate on

time at a school with as high a scholastic reputation as California.

There were 24 seniors on Cal's 1976 team. According to a school spokesman, 10 graduated, six are still working on their degrees and four are playing pro ball and say they will come back following their NFL campaigns. Three other seniors did not graduate and the final one was quarterback Joe Roth, who died of cancer earlier this year.

A closer investigation of the 10 Cal graduates reveals that seven were red-shirted, meaning they sat out one year and their eligibility was extended to a fifth year. Of the three remaining grads who finished in four years, two had to attend summer school.

That left only one pure four-year graduate out of 24 senior players. His name is Dwayne Williams, a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Williams now is teaching in Bakersfield, Calif.

While California has been graduating less than 60 percent of its athletes over the past five years, Notre Dame, one of the country's top football powers, has been graduating nearly all of its athletes.

According to Prof. Michael DeCicco, Notre Dame's academic advisor, only three Irish football players in the last 10 years have not graduated. (In contrast, Kentucky's football program produced just three graduates in 1973.)

The only problem with graduation statistics is that they are influenced by variables, such as difficulty of the school, different eligibility requirements and so on.

For example, is it easier to graduate from Notre Dame than California?

But the fact that there is any discussion at all about graduation rates of football players reflects a basic truth: some people do go to college for some reason besides getting an education and a degree.

Although it appears this type of athlete is disappearing, he does exist, training in the colleges until his class graduates and the NFL can call. If something besides resin and sweat rub off on him, so much the better.

The people who fit this category can best be described as athlete-students, as opposed to the true student-athletes who walk around the halls of the Ivy League, where there are no athletic scholarships.

Carmen Cozza, football coach at Yale for the past 13 years, has had only four non-graduates from the more than 400 athletes who have played for him.

Bill Crowley is a junior linebacker who will be Yale's captain next season. First semester freshman year, Cozza often saw Crowley in the weight room.

"I appreciate your working out, but you can't spend too much time here. You have to study," Cozza told Crowley.

When first semester grades came out, Crowley had five A's.

"You can lift weights as often as you want," Cozza said.

TOMORROW: Can a full-time football player be a full-time student? How about a Heisman Trophy winner?

Big Eight Denies 'Worst Academic Conference' Tag

NEW YORK (AP) — The Big Eight conference turns out more pro football players than any other conference. It also has the reputation as the worst academic conference, partially the result of a survey that appeared in the Sporting News in 1976.

That survey of college players in the pros had only 30 out of the 135 Big Eight products, 22 percent, graduating. Meanwhile, the same survey had all 24 of Notre Dame's pro players having graduated.

The survey, however, was not accurate because players not returning questionnaires were listed as non-graduates. In response, the Big Eight conducted a survey of its football players' graduation rate from the 1971 through 1975 school years. According to the survey, the graduation rate was 50 percent for the league's players who signed NFL contracts; 60 percent for the league's players who completed their intercollegiate eligibility and 80 percent for all athletes.

The Big Eight would not disclose its individual schools' graduation rates. But a check with academic counselors of the Big Eight's member schools has the football graduation rates of senior lettermen completing their eligibility over the past five years breaking down this way:

Colorado — 64.3 percent. Missouri — 88 percent.
Iowa State — 78 percent. Nebraska — 85-90 percent.
Kansas — 68 percent. Oklahoma — 57 percent.
Kansas State — 58.2 percent. Oklahoma State — 43 percent.

The above figures don't include players who drop out, transfer or flunk out before their senior year. The figures al-

so are minimum percentages for seniors since the players could be now working on attaining their degrees or could have graduated from other schools.

A survey of the American Collegiate Testing Program has the typical graduation rate of football lettermen at 77 percent nationwide.

"We're proud of the number of our football players in the NFL, but we don't like the rap that our players don't get their degrees," said Steve Hatchell, information director for the Big Eight. "It's repugnant to a lot of our guys like (Nebraska Coach) Tom Osborne. But we think we're improving. It just shows the outstanding jobs Penn State and Notre Dame do."

According to school spokesmen, over the past 10 years Penn State has graduated 94 percent of its football lettermen and Notre Dame has had only three players not graduate.

"Father Edmund P. Joyce (Notre Dame's top official) sets certain academic requirements and standards, and he insists athletes maintain them," says Prof. Michael A. DeCicco, Notre Dame's academic advisor. "Our academic eligibility dictates our athletic eligibility."

Joe Paterno, Penn State's highly successful football coach, sets the tone for his school's athletes.

"One of the biggest thrills I've had since I came here was when I was asked to address the senior class at commencement," Paterno said. "I'm really pleased that I've been received that way."

"College is a lot more than football."

Anton Needs Two Overtimes

Avalanche-Journal News Services
It took two overtimes, but the visiting Anton girls overcame Littlefield Monday night 47-42 to highlight a light schedule of high school games.

Nancy Herrin placed the winners with 21 points, and Wanda Williams netted 15 for Littlefield.

The Littlefield boys evened the count with an 80-49 win. Tommy Twitty scored 23 for Littlefield and D. Dulton scored 14 for Anton.

Snyder Triumphs
Snyder held off visiting Big Spring 50-49, as Earl Clayton scored 16 points, and teammate Lucious Jeffrey had 13. Chipo Wright netted 14 for the Steers.

Plain Splits Pair
Jimmy Curtis bucketed 12 points to pace Plains to a 56-46 win over visiting Tahoka during boy's action. Alton Graves was the Tahoka leader with 12 points. The Tahoka girls whipped Plains 76-50 as Sylvia Salinas hit 37 points. Plains' Carmen Garcia bucketed 29.

Pampa Fens Fall
Led by Gay Hemphill's 16 points, Plainville girls downed visiting Pampa 44-25. Leading Pampa was Pat Coats with 13 points.

Amarillo Wins
At Canyon, Amarillo whipped the

host Eagles 71-52. Victor Mitchell hit 18 for the winners, and Randy Sluder had a like sum for Canyon. Teammate Monty Crawford scored 14. Canyon is now 5-4 the season.

Monterey Rips Estacado Girls

Marilyn Beckner scored 23 points in leading the Monterey girls to a 63-18 intracity win over Estacado in the EHS gym Monday night. The win was Monterey's fifth against a single loss.

EHS fell to 4-3. Miss Beckner had plenty of scoring help, as MHS leaped away to a 24-4 lead in the first period and left the court at halftime in charge 39-8. Margaret Grennell scored 18 for MHS. Joy Guyton netted 12 to lead EHS.

Monterey won the junior varsity game 44-25, with T. Hill scoring 12 points. S. Jackson had 17 for Estacado.

MONTEREY 41, ESTACADO 18
MHS — Beckner 10-3-23, Grennell 5-8-18, Davis 4-1-9, James 1-2-4, Pepin 1-0-2, Crow 3-1-7, totals 24-15-63.
EHS — Guyton 6-0-12, Huey 1-1-3, Lee 0-3-3, totals 7-4-18.
Monterey 24 15 11 13 — 63
Estacado 4 4 2 9 — 18
Total Fouls—MHS 17, EHS 20. Fouled out—Means, MHS; Armstead, EHS.

Dunbar Drops First Game

MIDLAND (Special) — Despite the 28-point performance of postman Billy Don Hardaway, Midland High dealt the Dunbar Panthers their first loss of the year, a 75-67 setback.

The Panthers are now 4-1 for the year, while Midland upped its mark to 6-3.

Hardaway, the city's top scorer, hit 13 shots from the field and only two from the free throw line to pace all shooters.

Midland High was led by the 21-point showing of Milton Sanders. Also hitting in double figures for the Bulldogs were Walter Bryson with 17 and Charles Johnson with 13.

Double-figure scorers for the Joe McWilliams-coached Panthers were Greg Whitfield with 12, and Wayne Williams with 10.

Turnovers proved most costly for the local cagers as they handed the ball over to their opponents 40 times.

MIDLAND 75, DUNBAR 67
DHS — Hardaway 13-2-28, Williams 4-2-16, Baldwin 0-2-2, Brown 3-7-7, Green 1-0-2, Whitfield 5-2-12, D. Brown 2-2-4, totals 28-11-67
MHS — Jefferson 2-1-5, Hickey 3-3-9, Sanders 10-1-21, Bryson 1-0-2, Lucas 1-0-2, Fredericksen 3-0-4, Bryson 0-1-7, Johnson 6-1-13, totals 34-7-75.
Dunbar 10 18 14 25 — 67
Midland 16 24 19 16 — 75
Total Fouls—DHS 13, MHS 19. Fouled out—Jefferson, Johnson.

Amarillo College Tops Midland

Avalanche-Journal News Services
Amarillo College broke from a 58-all tie to go on to defeat host Midland College in a Western Junior College Conference game Monday night.

The win left AC 2-0 in conference, 8-1 for the year, and MC fell to 1-2; 6-5.

Edgar Merchant and Ted James hit 25 points each for the winners, and Freddie Taylor added 21 more. Ron Jones had 18 for MC, with Cullen Mayfield, Henry

White and Clifford Taylor contributing 16 each. MC will play at Howard College Thursday.

Bryan Riddle poured in 22 points to help Sul Ross deal Eastern New Mexico University its first loss of the season 92-82 in Alpine.

In other area college action, Howard Payne topped Wayland Baptist College 81-55 as James Hall hit 24 points for the visiting Yellowjackets and Odessa College trounced South Plains College 111-86 behind the 25-point showing of Billy Ray Emis. Western Texas posted a 72-64 win over host Clarendon College and NMMI outscored Howard 115-104 in a pair of WJCC games.

Although Eastern led at halftime 44-41, Sul Ross roared back in the second half to outscore the visiting Greyhounds 51-38. The win vaulted Sul Ross to 4-3 for the year, while ENMU slips to 4-1.

ODESSA COLLEGE 111, SOUTH PLAINS 86
OC — Ennis 9-7-25, Smith 1-1-3, Carver 3-0-4, McDole 10-0-20, Herrin 6-5-17, Hunter 2-4-8, Jackson 9-0-18, Johnson 6-0-12, McLemore 1-0-2, totals 67-17-111
SPC — Frontz 9-3-21, Hickman 6-3-15, Phillips 6-0-12, Currie 1-3-5, Phinlay 3-1-2, Dixon 3-1-7, Young 3-2-4, Carson 1-3-7, Broome 1-1-3, totals 32-20-86.
Hall — OC 54, SPC 32. Total Fouls — OC 20, SPC 21.

HOWARD PAYNE 81, WAYLAND 55
NPC — Hall 11-2-24, Patterson 6-4-18, Davis 3-0-15, Bezman 3-4-16, Sheed 1-2-4, Hopkins 3-0-4, Waldrop 1-1-3, McDonald 0-1-1, totals 29-25-81.
WBC — Burson 6-7-19, Kimball 1-4-4, Burnett 2-2-4, Strickland 2-3-4, Sasse 3-0-4, Irving 3-0-4, Thurman 6-2-3, Hull 1-0-2, Schneider 1-0-2, totals 18-19-55.
Hall — NP 41, WBC 18. Total Fouls — NPC 25, WBC 28. Fouled out — Bezman.

AMARILLO 97, MIDLAND 84
AC — Merchant 10-5-25, Strickland 4-0-8, Young 2-4-8, James 12-1-25, Luster 4-4-14, Ford 7-7-21, totals 39-19-97.
MC — Mayfield 22-16, White 6-0-16, Mayes 4-0-4, Jones 9-0-18, Denny 5-0-10, Holland 2-0-4, Taylor 0-0-16, Aharado 3-0-4, totals 46-2-84.
Hall — MC 38, AC 48. Total Fouls — AC 14, MC 19. Fouled out — None.



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Photo Brings Reflection

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The day after Sen. John L. McClellan died, a Washington newspaper ran an 18-year-old photograph above his obituary. It showed the Arkansas Democrat with four other men who served under him on what was then called the Senate Rackets Committee. The picture was remarkable in several respects. First, of the four senators shown with McClellan, all but the youngest still are alive, and two still are in the Senate. Second, even as members of a power elite as exclusive as the U.S. Senate, at least four of the men in the photograph had a disproportionate impact on the history of their times. McClellan's obituaries made much of the long-running investigation of labor

racketeering he spearheaded in the late 1950s and early 1960s. The McClellan inquiry did cause a considerable shakeup in the American labor movement, if only in forcing the AFL-CIO to expel its largest affiliate, the Teamsters union. But McClellan's most lasting impact may have been in rehabilitating the reputation of the Senate investigation. The depredations of Joseph R. McCarthy still were fresh in the mind of the public when McClellan took over the Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee. McClellan instituted rules reforms intended to give witnesses some protection and his hearings were run with a rigid discipline that took some of the "kangaroo court" curse off an important tool of government.

Sitting to one side of McClellan in the picture is Sam J. Ervin, the North Carolina "country lawyer" who was tapped for the most difficult Senate investigation of all — the Watergate inquiry of 1973. Ervin's investigation, like any adversary proceeding, had its critics, but it began the process of preparing Americans for the most traumatic political crisis of the 20th century — the removal from office of an elected president. Back of Ervin in the photo is Carl Curtis of Nebraska, perhaps the least known nationally of the five even though he is chairman of the Senate Republican caucus. Curtis, retiring next year after a long congressional career, has provided national politics with at least one benchmark: a standard for measuring never-say-die, rock-ribbed, never-surrender, stand-fast conservatism. Next to Curtis is the man who was the bright hope of the conservatives on those days, Barry Goldwater. The only one of the group who will remain in the Senate after this session, the Arizona senator who led the GOP to its 1964 presidential disaster now has become the same kind of senior statesman of the Republican right as Hubert Humphrey is for the Democratic left. Like McClellan and Ervin, Goldwater had his turn at center stage but like them he never quite was able to succeed in a theater more demanding than the Senate. The one who made the big time sits at McClellan's left in the picture. John F. Kennedy, even then preparing his 1960 presidential run, never quite fit in the company he was keeping in those years. Historians will debate for years whether Kennedy really did anything of substance for the nation he led for nearly three years. But there can be no argument that few men in American history have left a more indelible impression on the psyche of the nation.

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NBC Seeking Chancellor's Replacement

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Chancellor plans to leave his post as anchorman of NBC Nightly News to become a roving reporter and news commentator for the network. Chancellor, who has been on the network news program for the past six years, told his staff of the change but did not say when it would take place. The 50-year-old correspondent said he made the announcement to dispel recurring rumors that he is leaving the network to take a job with the federal government. The changes were included in provisions of a 10-year contract Chancellor signed with the network last July. Under the pact, he will contribute commentaries and news analyses several times a week to the nightly news program. According to published reports, Chancellor will stay in his current position until the network finds a replacement. Industry observers say Tom Brokaw, the host of NBC's Today Show, is a leading candidate. Chancellor took the job as anchorman in 1971, when Chet Huntley retired.

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Tuesday KTXT, PBS KCBK, CBS KCBD, NBC KMCC, ABC December 6, 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 — LaVerne Tripp, male lead singer of the year, is featured
 - 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
 - 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
 - 7:00 CBS News
 - 7:25 Good Morning, America
 - 7:30 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 — Big Bird asks Mr. Hooper to help him wrap a gift
 - 9:30 Hollywood Squares
 - 10:00 The Three Stooges
 - 10:00 Wheel Of Fortune
 - 10:00 Match Game
 - 10:00 Happy Days
 - 10:30 Lifes, Yogs and You
 - 10:30 Knockout
 - 10:30 Love Of Life
 - 10:30 Family Food
 - 11:00 Infinity Factory
 - 11:00 To Say the Least
 - 11:00 Young & Restless
 - 11:00 The Better Sex
 - 11:30 The Gong Show
 - 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
 - 11:30 KMCC News
 - 12:00 Fer Richer or Poorer
 - 12:00 Channel 13 News
 - 12:00 All My Children
 - 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
 - 1:00 As the World Turns
 - 1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
 - 1:30 Doctors
 - 2:00 Guiding Light
 - 2:00 One Life to Live
 - 2:00 Another World
 - 2:15 General Hospital
 - 2:30 Villa Alegre
 - 2:30 After Hours: Singin', Swingin' and all That Jazz — Daytime musical special spotlighting talents of five popular serial actors, Keith Charles, Don Hastings, Beau Kayzer, Victoria Mallory, John McCook
 - 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
 - 3:00 Sanford & Son
 - 3:30 Edge of Night
 - 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie
 - 3:30 Price Is Right
 - 3:30 I Love Lucy
 - 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Paints his porch
 - 4:00 Gilligan's Island
 - 4:00 Bewitched
 - 4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)
 - 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
 - 4:30 Gunsmoke
 - 4:30 Andy Griffith
 - 5:00 Equal Justice Under the Law (R)
 - 5:00 Hazel
 - 5:00 ABC News
 - 5:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Robert Young
 - 5:30 News
 - 5:30 Odd Couple
 - 6:00 Gumbertag in Deutschland, No. 14 — Beginning German
 - 6:00 News
 - 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 - 6:30 Adam 12
 - 6:30 My Three Sons
 - 6:30 Brady Bunch
 - 7:00 In Performance at Wolf Trap: "Sonny Goodman" — Undisputed "King of Swing" performs with both his sextet and big band, including the original version of "Rhapsody in Blue"
 - 7:00 Man From Atlantis — "The Naked Montagues" — An underwater explosion sends Mark back in time to the feud between the families of Romeo and Juliet
 - 7:00 The Fitzpatricks — Seen brings a buddy, who recently suffered a breakdown, home for the weekend
 - 7:00 Happy Days
 - 7:30 Laverne & Shirley — "Shirley's Operation" Shirley is taken to the hospital in need of an emergency operation while at a dress rehearsal of a play
 - 8:00 Mark Russell Comedy Special — Russell, the nation's leading political humorist, will again prove that everything in politics has a brighter side
 - 8:00 Lundstrom Christmas Special
 - 8:00 M*A*S*H — Hawkeye and Hot Lips experience a phenomenon under the stress of enemy artillery fire: they discover each other romantically (First of two-part episode)
 - 8:30 Three's Company — "Jack's Uncle" Jack's uncle gives a bed check for the rent
 - 8:30 One Day at a Time — Barbara is convinced she's responsible for her classmate's overdose of sleeping pills (Conclusion)
 - 9:00 The Barbara Walters Special — Henry Winkler, Lucille Ball and husband Gary Morton, and Dolly Parton are scheduled to talk with Miss Walters
 - 9:00 Special, "Carnivore" — A documentary of America's meat-eating habits
 - 9:00 Police Woman — "Screams" Rich Little guest stars as a Jekyll and Hyde character who lures female hitchhikers into his car for their last ride
 - 9:00 Lou Grant — Lou and Charlie wonder how to tell their publisher about the new man in her life
 - 9:30 Soap — An unexpected visitor calls on Peter. Adult material. Viewer discretion advised
 - 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Guest is Gwen Verdon, Part II
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:30 Session — "Mike Williams" (R)
 - 10:30 Tonight Show — David Brenner is guest host
 - 10:30 CBS Movie, Double Feature, "Houston, We've Got a Problem" (1974) Robert Culp, Clu Gulager. Three American astronauts abort their moon mission when a mid-space explosion imperils their lives. Based on actual event / "Kojak: A Long Way From Times Square" (1975) Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. Kojak and Crocker discover New York detectives are not welcome in a small Nevada town
 - 10:40 Paul Harvey
 - 10:45 Fernwood Tonight
 - 11:15 ABC Movie, "Quiller: Price of Violence" (1975) Michael J. Reynolds. A British intelligence agent is marked for murder
 - 12:00 Tomorrow
 - 1:00 News, Weather, Sports

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Leo

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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□ □ □ □ □

BANACA
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Renters Show Less Income

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Census Bureau says suburban family homeowners have the nation's highest mean incomes. Families who owned a home in the suburbs and were headed by a married couple averaged \$21,000 a year in 1975 when the survey was taken. Statisticians found that regardless of location, traditional husband-wife families who own homes have mean incomes some 60 percent higher than families that rent. The estimates of incomes for renters and owners were contained in a new report entitled "Consumer Income" that was based on information collected on 1975 income from 151,000 households between April and July of 1976. Incomes of suburban homeowners families of all types (single heads of household, nonmarried couples, etc.) scored a mean \$19,000. The bureau said mean family income in 1975 was \$10,792 for renters regardless of location. The mean is the intermediate mark between the incomes at the very highest and lowest points. The bureau said most families with incomes under \$7,000 were renters, while four of every five families with incomes of more than \$22,000 were owners.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unfortunately you may find yourself in situations where you are unable to run the show. If you don't get uptight, things will work out just as if you were the producer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends will appreciate you more tomorrow if you don't pry too deeply into their private affairs. Open no closets where there may be hidden skeletons.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This can be a day of substantial accomplishment, provided you keep non-productives out of the act. Have doors only on your team.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your judgment will be really quite keen tomorrow, but there is a possibility you'll be overly conclusions. Don't try to second-guess yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Responsibilities not of your making could be shifted to your strong shoulders tomorrow. You'll do the job admirably.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Tomorrow you will be a hail fellow, well-mannered in dealing with outsiders and associates. However, your family may feel the accolade is unearned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Tomorrow could be a very rewarding day, provided you roll up your sleeves and go to work. Tackle tasks, don't talk about them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Enjoy yourself tomorrow, but select activities that won't cost you an arm and a leg. Remorse will set in if

you blow the budget on one day's fun.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) We have been taught it is more blessed to give than receive. Recall this tomorrow if you're tempted to slice an extra wedge for yourself when cutting up the pie.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will be grateful for the help of friends tomorrow yet at the same time just a bit resentful. The former becomes you, the latter doesn't.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't neglect your responsibilities career-wise. The rewards could be larger than usual. Make this a payday, not a playday.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're congenial tomorrow, all of your encounters will be pleasant ones. Caustic actions will evoke a similar response.



Dec. 7, 1977

Give free rein to your secret ambitions this coming year. If there is a project you want to develop requiring capital or talent that you don't possess, look around for a partner.

Find out more about yourself 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)

Cereal Didn't Help AP Writer

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP)—Far be it from me to tell the District Attorney of San Francisco how to run his office or to doubt what Olympic decathlon champion Bruce Jenner has for breakfast, but it would seem that the consumer fraud squad is going about the Wheaties investigation the wrong way.

They should write a confession from the losers, not the winners.

I ate the breakfast of champions for years as a kid and I never was a champion anything.

Like Bruce Jenner, I don't have the boxtops to prove it, but I really did send away to General Mills for all those wonderful premiums: the Junior G-man handcutts, the yo-yo that lit up, the secret dog whistle that was so high-pitched my dog never heard it.

I "downed a lot of Wheaties," as Bruce Jenner says on TV, in preparation for a lifetime of athletic failures, and I never did hit a "Wheaties blast," as Red Barber always called it whenever Dixie Walker put one into the bleachers in Ebbets Field.

In fact, I never even made the varsity baseball team at Cathedral High in Brooklyn, which didn't win a single game in my four years. The main reason the coach cut me on the first day of practice up in Prospect Park was that I was too fat from stacking my plate high with Wheaties in cream topped off, Jenner-style, with peaches and banana slices.

The coach said his charts showed that at my weight I ought to be six feet four instead of five feet nine, so I figured basically I had a height problem. Anyhow, I did make our local sandlot team, the Owls, which we originally called the Golden Eagles until the front office, which was really located in the back of Mrs. Myers' candy store, found out that the felt letters to paste on the uniform shirts cost 6 cents apiece at Mandelbaum's sports store on Steinway Street.

After making the team, I doubled my input of Wheaties, and actually got into a game one day when the first string catcher had scarlatina and the second stringer

broke his thumb trying to hold onto a spitter that almost drowned him.

My father was coming home from work just as I got a ninth-inning rally going by getting hit by a pitched ball. I got so excited waving at him, the pitcher picked me off on the first throw. The next afternoon, the same thing almost happened to Dolph Camille, only he redeemed himself and won a case of Wheaties by belting one into the parking lot.

I used to wonder what Dolph and Dixie did with all those cases of Wheaties, seeing what the rats did to the bin of potatoes in our basement, but after I moved to Boston and matured a bit, I grew less rather than more cynical. I never doubted that Ted Williams, Johnny Pesky and the other Red Sox had any problems getting rid of those cases of Narragansett beer.

But thanks to Wheaties, I once did win something. I won a part in the third-grade health pageant at St. Patrick's school in Long Island City. Let the record show I played Fatty Tissues, a heavy, while the star outfielder on the Owls had a walk-on as Vitamin C.

Later in life, when I changed my morning fare to a bloody mary at Toots Shor's around noon, I could look across the room and see Mickey Mantle, Billy Mar-

tin and Whitley Ford brunching on amber fluids that I knew without my secret wrist radio were not concentrated Wheaties.

One day I read in a sports anthology about Babe Ruth downing a dozen hot dogs and a half case of beer in the interval between a doubleheader in Baltimore, along with some clam cakes, corn on the cob and potato chips, and I wasn't shocked at all.

Divi divi trees on the Caribbean island of Aruba function as natural compasses - the branches always point toward the southwest.

I guess I never did believe that before every fight Sugar Ray Robinson used to go to a slaughter house on Tenth Avenue for a bucket of bull's blood, or that Two-Ton Tony Galento trained with a keg of beer next to the punching bag at Sullivan's. But they may have.

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Poet Bored By Modern Verse

By RICHARD LOWE

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A member of the literary group spawned at Vanderbilt in the 1920s and called the Fugitives, poet Allen Tate said at 77 he's bored by modern poetry.

"A lot of the younger generation now think they know how to write poetry, but they don't learn how to write poems," Tate said in an interview. "There's no structure — they just take off on their feelings."

Tate, best known for his "Ode to the Confederate Dead," is bedridden with emphysema. But his creative, inquisitive mind is razor-sharp. He whittles away at his craft through dictation.

Above his bed hang black-and-white photographs of his mentor and Vanderbilt professor John Crowe Ransom and of Andrew Lytle, a Fugitive he always addressed as "Brother." Novels, history books and collections of poetry litter his chairs, shelves and bedside table.

"Allen Tate — Collected Poems 1919-1976," a collection of everything he has written since 1919, was released in November. His last collection, "The Swimmers and Other Poems" was published in 1971. It includes a poem based on the lynching of a black man, an event Tate witnessed in 1911.

Tate, who introduced T.S. Eliot's poetry to the Fugitives — including Robert Penn Warren, Donald Davidson and Ransom — was awarded the National Medal for Literature in 1976.

The Kentuckian returned to Nashville

last year after spending eight years in Seewanee, Tenn. He has written one novel, "The Fathers," which is being republished this fall, and biographies of Stonewall Jackson and Jefferson Davis.

"Poetry's an art, not self-expression," Tate said. "This poetry by the younger generation bores me profoundly. The poet must create a verbal object detached from himself. It must be something that stands alone."

Tate said a novel, to be convincing, must be written from the author's perspective, thereby defying the poet's guidelines. Tate has not penned a second novel.

"I didn't want to repeat myself," the poet said. "I could have changed the names of the characters but it would have been the same book."

He said he has no more publishing plans and spends much of his time reading history and Agatha Christie's detective yarns.

Tate said technological development in his lifetime baffles him and is self-destructive.

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Police Doubt Existence Of Two Male Stranglers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police Chief Edward M. Davis doubts there are two "Hillside Stranglers" working together, saying heterosexual sex criminals don't gang up on victims the way homosexuals do.

Davis made his first public comment Monday on the hunt for the killer or killers of 10 women whose bodies, nude and strangled in the same manner, were found in the same area within six weeks. Almost all had been raped.

Detectives of the special "Strangler Task Force" said last week they were looking for two men, because a neighbor saw the 10th victim being taken from her

car to another auto by two men the night she was killed.

But, "It's extremely unlikely that two heterosexuals would team up in this manner," Davis commented, in an informal talk with reporters.

There have been a number of homosexual sex killings "in that manner," he said, but heterosexual sex killers tend to be loners.

He personally doubts the killer team theory, Davis said, but said it is possible there are two or more, operating independently.

Investigators have said they are keeping secret certain details of the way the women were sexually molested and

strangled, in order to distinguish the work of the strangler from "copycat killings," which sometimes follow notorious slayings.

Police said detectives of the task force were questioning three more suspects about the slayings, but described it as "a routine lead."

The three were arrested by Santa Monica police Monday afternoon on a complaint from a 21-year-old woman. She said she was hitchhiking when the three picked her up and tried to threaten her into becoming a prostitute, saying she would become "No. 11" if she refused, apparently referring to the 10 victims.

The woman escaped — police would not say how — and reported the threat and described their car.

The Los Angeles City Council formally approved a \$25,000 reward for the strangler or stranglers Monday, bringing the total reward offered to \$140,000, most of it an unprecedented \$100,000 offer by the county government.

A police spokesman said the department was astonished that despite the climate of fear caused by the stranglings, many young women continued to hitchhike.

"It's unbelievable with all that publicity," said aone. "We had a couple of attempted rapes last night. Two girls, 15 and 16, came very close to danger when a man pulled a switchblade and told them 'Don't do anything to get me angry. They were able to jump out of the car.'"

Children's Company Vows Fight To End

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The corporation president is digging in for a tough fight with the bureaucrats.

"If we go to jail, we're going to fight it all the way in the courts," vowed Richard Cessna Jr.

He knows he has the needed support, but in his case, not from his stockholders or a powerful industrial lobby.

"That's what my dad told us," Dickie said. Even the president of a company incorporated in the Bahamas needs that when he's only 13 years old.

Cessna and his corporate officers — two sisters and a half sister, 9, 11 and 14 — appeared Monday with state Sen. Paul Carpenter to publicize Carpenter's support for the Cessna children in their latest battle with the state government over Dickie's refusal to reveal their secret formula for killing gophers.

They charge \$1 per gopher for neighbors in their home town, the woody Country Estates suburb in San Diego County.

Carpenter presented his "first heart of stone award" for governmental insensitivity and arrogance to the pest control division of the state Department of Food and Agriculture, which declared the Cessna children in violation of two regulations: operating without an exterminator's license and failure to register the gophericide.

Dickie is caught in a classic "Catch 22." He can't get an exterminator's license until he is 18.

He says the secret formula uses common ingredients, none particularly dangerous — "stuff everybody's mom has in the kitchen" — but the trick is knowing the combination.

"It's our secret and we feel nobody else should know or the word might get out how we do it and ruin our business."

"If they pursue these charges, these children face a one-year jail sentence," Carpenter said, displaying a fist-sized, heart-shaped stone he is sending the department.

"I'm not going to let them continue harassment of these little kids, who are only practicing free enterprise. If the state doesn't like it, too bad."

Dickie and his sisters first clashed with the state for cleaning out a horse stable and selling the manure for fertilizer.

When state officials tried to collect a large sum in unpaid sales taxes on the manure, Kidco argued — with the kind of logic that impresses everyone but tax collectors — that the taxes had already been paid on the hay, before the horses ate it.

They lost. Kidco, however, has not missed the business opportunity brought by its much publicized troubles. Supporters get the chance to buy a genuine Kidco T-shirt.

Minor Issues Delay Social Security Bill

By DONALD H. MAY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation to make Social Security financially sound in the next century is being slowed by minor and unrelated issues and by fear of public anger over higher taxes.

Faced with the prospect of the Social Security disability fund running out of money in 1979 and the retirement fund in 1983, the House and Senate have passed differing bills raising payroll taxes to keep the system solvent.

House and Senate negotiators have held two meetings in an effort to reconcile those bills but have made little progress and recessed Monday with no date set to resume.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., who presides over the talks, told reporters that perhaps the negotiators should not try to resolve the issues until January, once Social Security tax increases provided in existing law have gone into effect.

Long said there is concern among members the public will think increased deductions from paychecks beginning in January are the result of this Congress. Actually, most of the increases in the new bills would not take effect until later years.

The energy debate is another cause of delay. Many of the Social Security negotiators also are involved in a House-Senate conference on energy taxes, and it has been given scheduling preference.

A good deal of time has been taken up in the Social Security talks on issues having nothing to do with Social Security — for example, \$374 million to help state and local governments meet the burden of welfare services, which Senate members want to include in the bill. House members say it doesn't belong.

Another such issue is a Senate proposal for a \$250-per-student income tax credit for attending college or vocational school.

Minor issues have taken up much time. Negotiators were unable to decide Monday whether Social Security should be studied in the future by a national commission or by an advisory council.

Staff aides have drafted a working paper suggesting ways to reduce tax increases proposed in the bills by cutting out some expensive items.

One suggested cut is higher benefits for the blind. Another is to forego repeal of the "living in sin" provision of existing law, which causes some elderly people to lose benefits if they marry.

Connally Cites Tax Cut Need

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The United States needs an immediate tax cut to solve its economic problems and the GOP needs to work for a reduction in federal spending and bureaucracy to regain the support of the working man, John Connally said Monday.

A tax cut would strengthen the dollar, help foreign trade, reduce inflation and, in time, cut unemployment, the former Texas governor said, adding that the private sector employs five of every six workers and of stimulation that sector would accomplish far more than government spending.

"Unless you cut federal spending, you cannot get the economy moving," said Connally, who disclaimed any intention of announcing his candidacy for president, saying: "I will take a look at it a year from now and assess the possibilities."

Connally, also a former Navy secretary, was in Cleveland to address a meeting of the Council of Smaller Enterprises, a branch of the Greater Cleveland Growth Association.

"President Carter has been very slow to realize that taxes must be cut," Connally said. "They must be cut for the business community to have more confidence and to create a willingness to invest."

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try their treatment for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself. Naturally they wouldn't offer this opportunity unless it worked. But it's impossible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

But if you are not already slick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness seems to "run in the family," it is certainly not proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss.

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